

HASSING MUCH ABUSED.

Capt. Hassing was a much abused In his position of regimental adhave because it rained in camp, be-cause the tents blew down in the rain. and because the climate was not the same as in Utah, More specifically he had to stand for the responsibility of sating quartermaster tools after put-Sergeant Lund under arthe man who will stand for all short-nges in the supplies, since he opened them himself. Hassing, the railroad.

d the weather are a trio standing themselves as the most 'cussed and discussed" items of the campaign.

UTAH-IDAHO SPECIAL.

friends out. His advice and assistance

when anything was wanted, proved

troops did infinitely better than the Da-kota troops, and he believes that the

Lund was told that the Litah

very valuable.

messed together.

Col.

first seven quorums were organized. Elder Tanner also referred to the saying of the prophet that a new dis-Utabs will go on record as having the best is to troops of the encamp-ment. The men took hold at once and all did their best. The officers fared pensation was necessary after an apos-tacy, and the Reorganized church no better than the men-all worked and claimed no dispensation. He also read from the testimonies of Oliver Cow-Wilford Woodruff and others the authority of the priesthood dery, that with the Church of Jesus Christ

ratory. The first fight was expected over the selection of a chairman, the Sullivan forces bringing forward Judge Boggs of Fairfield for the position while the Bryanites favored Congressman Rainey. Just prior to the convention, however, the Sullivah people agreed that they would interpose no obstacle to the introduction of resolu-tion into the convention condemning Sullivan and asking for his resignation from the national committee. This was satisfactory to Rainey and Thompson, and the chances of a hard fight in this direction were obviated.

We do not propose to make any suble," said Smillvan, "They can

lished here this morning announce the arrival there from Valparaiso Charles Johnson Gana, a well known Chilean, after a terrible journey, accomplished partly on foot and partly on horseback. He confirms the reports of the fearful destruction and incalculable loss of life at Valnaralso.

The Chilean ministry of the interior reports that the railroad from Tiltil to Batuco is working regularly, but that from Tiltil to Santiago the line is not working. At Colina, Batuco, Polipico and Tiltil the railroad stations, streets and dwellings have all been destroyed. The president of Chile has ordered the immediate construction of provisional of wood and

The Densit fournament infart the auspices of the Interstate Trap Shooters' associa-tion, which opened this morning at the Denver trap club's grounds on the shore of Berkeley lake near this city. The day's program embraced is events of 30 targets each and five traps were in constant use. The Grand Western landicap is scheduled for Thursday, but owing to the large en-try flat the contrast is not expected to be finished until Friday.

The contestants come mainly from The contestants come mainly from thes west of the Mississippi river and thes west of the Mississippi river and The statement that the approach of some of the most noted experts h the earthquake was announced by the naval observatory at Valparaiso two the world.

wails and prayers from the people who were knoeling in the rain and mud. The first great shock lasted 4 minutes and 50 seconds. Such a long shock had never occurred before in the memory of any inhabitant of San-tiago. It caused the bells of the churches to ting, pletures swung out from the walls and there was a great, heaving motion of the ground. Experis say that the only thing which sayed Santiago from complete ruin was that the motion was circular. The principal shock was from Valparaiso

to Santiago and Meripilla, with its center at Limache. The last two mentowns were destroyed, as also

EARTHQUAKE ANNOUNCED.

days previous to its occurrence is con-

firmed. The news was published in the

were Quillota and Liaillai.

RAILROAD IS TO BLAME.

The railroad is in for a share of the criticism. It announces a schedule of 16 hours to Dale Creek, but it brought the big military train through with its men and horses in just 40 hours. The horses looked bad this morning. They The were gaunt from hunger, and suffered badly from thirst. Men declare that their train was sidetracked for every freight train, not to mention through passengers and locals. In switching nen and animals were bumped about like deader kinds of freight, and given few jolts of the flying switch order hat the boys will not soon forget. Capains of cavalry and artillery were anx. ous individuals when they came to untheir horses this morning, and considered themselves lucky when they found that none had been seriously injured.

A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN.

The kicks are the incidentals. They will all be forgotten by tomorrow, and the fact will remain that Utah has had the finest encampment in the history of state. The men learned much, and It is the purpose of the state militias to put green men through the A. B. C. state of military training, so that they will be ready for national emergen-cles. Mistakes are expected as in any other school, and there is hardly a sol-dier in the command who does not confess to having a different idea of miltary life since the maneuvers than before going to camp.

THREE KINDS OF WORK.

The work of the camp at Fort Ruswas divided into three periods. The first was taken up with local work on the part of the Utah command, second with general maneuvers under icers on Friday, and the third an atack on a convoy of baggage train in canyon defile. This exercise ocurred Saturday and, the Utah troops behaved themselves creditably. The convoy consisted of 29 wagons, and the Utah militia, except the artillery and signal corps, was detailed as a military escort. The troops were disorbuted as a front and rear guard, tempted. dvance skirmishers riding a mile in front and at the rear of the train. Regular army troops conducted an attack on the train, and the scoring at the end showed a loss to Utah of 29 nfantry lost \$9 per cent of their men, and the entire wagon train.

HOW THEY WERE DIVIDED.

Col. Lund's troops for this exercise were divided into two battalions, Com-ranies B. H. C and E, comprising the next morning. advance guard, and Companies A, D and F the rear guard.

mpany C, forming an advance line of skirmishers first discovered the enmy and a bugler was sent back to botify the reserves to come forward for the attack. The bugler was not heard of again during the engagement, but the noise of the firing brought up roops enough to protect the front.

BREAKING UP CAMP TIME

Sunday the work of breaking camp took up most of the day. The artillery marched from its position with the reg-ulars early in the morning, and passed the Utah camp at \$:30 o'clock, on the way to Dale creek. Capt. Barton trained his men quickly, and they were a different command from that which went from the depot a week ago as raw recruits. At 9 o'clock the Utah amp was broken, but it was noon beore the government wagons arrived to transport the baggage. A four-hour march over bad roads to Dale Creek brought the troops there two hours before the teams with their baggage, and at 8 o'clock Sunday evening the train commenced its homeward journey.

At Laramic coffee and field rations were served, and field rations were car-ried in the cars for subsistence during the rest of the trip.

Short Line Train to Boise Irrigation Meet, Will Be Fine One.

When the Utah special pulls out for Boise to show the irrigationists of the west that Utah interest in irrigation is second to that of no western state, it will consist of four Pullmans and a haggage car, according to present plans, Fisher Harris, who is in charge of

booking delegates, says this morning that many inquiries are coming in, and that he is convinced the special train will be needed. Of course the men are not booked yet, that is more than a few dozen of them, but they are expected soon to announce that they are going.

The plan is to hook the train to the Yellowstone flyer in Salt Lake and detach it at Pocatello, where it will be given its own engine for a fast run to It will leave here at 8 p. m. Sunday evening Sept. 2, and delegates may return any time they wish. The onference will close on Sept. 8.

To stimulate interest in the congress, following circular letter has been addressed to all Commercial clubs of the state: Dear Sir-The attention of your or

ganization is respectfully called to the Importance of the Fourteenth National Irrigation Congress, which meets in Boise, Ida., September 3-8, 1906. This congress will mark the beginning of the new and vital work in the interests of national irrigation, and is of peculiar significance to the people of Utah.

It is very important that this state should have present at Boise as large a representation as possible in order that we may take and intelligent and effective part in the deliberations and conclusions of the congress. You are doubtless, aware of the fact

that Utah will have on the occasion to which reference is here made, an elaborate exhibition of the products of her irrigated lands. This exhibit is now being collected under the direction of state board of horticulture, and the the indications now are that it will surpass in attractiveness and completeness anything of the kind heretofore at-

Under the terms of the official call, copy of which is enclosed, your organization is entitled to two delegates to the congress. You are respectfully urged to avail yourselves of this priviper cent of the command, and two vagons. A week before the Dakota resentation effective, both in numbers and character For your information I will state that

a special train accompanied by a brass band, will leave Salt Lake City at \$ o'clock Sunday evening, Stpt. 2, arriv. ing at Boise in time for breakfast the

KRAMER APPEARS TONIGHT.

Will Ride Samuelson in Mile Race at Salt Palace Saucer.

Tonight at the Salt Palace the last of the three match races with Frank Kramor entered us a contestant will be hold. Samuelson is the man picked to go

against Kramer this time, and as iver Lawson is still to be heard from on the proposition of riding again, it is not pos-sible that he will go against Kramer either in a match race or a race between them for a side bet. Tonicid a meanwher suit carry the

them for a side bel. Tonight a pace-maker will carry the men to the final sprint two laps from home and turn them loose to make the run any way they choose. It will not be a French siyle race, but one for time. a French style race, but one for this, Kramer enters an open race in addition to the match race, and will give all of the bunch of professionals a chance to try their sprint against lim. A regular pro-gram of sprint and middle distance events gram of sprint and middle o will complete the program.

DEATH FROM HEAT.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- One death and a num ted in the cars for subsistence during he rest of the trip. HIKE FOR HOME. At Ogden company B was detrained

of Latter-day Saints at the time of the prophet's death ELDER CURTIS' REPLY.

ey was ordained a seventy in Nauvoo in 1844 and was a member of the Twentieth quorum. The Reorganized

church did not recognize the ordina-

tion of Elder Gurley, nor any ordina-tion to the office of a severity by the eld Church after 1844, and after the

Elder Curtis commenced his remarks by stating that he did not claim. did his church claim, that the Prophet Joseph ordained young Joseph; they claimed that the prophet had appointed reading which had been charged by reading which had been charged by Elder Tanner the speaker had no de-sire to do so, and if he had done so he did not know it, as the text as written

suited his purpose. He read from a revelation given in an early day, in which the Lord said He had given the saints a fulness of the gospel. In this revelation the Lord emphatically commanded the church: "Thou shalt not kill" and had warned he saints that there were things transpiring in secret chambers which would destroy the church. He also read from the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants passages supporting m gamous marriage. He then read from sermons of Elder Charles W. Penrose and President Brigham Young referring to blood attonement, showing that under some conditions the salvation of

sinner might depend upon the shedding of his blood. He also re-ferred to the doctrine of polygamy, and to sermons of Brigham Young on other matters. These questions were brought up to show that this Church, after the death of Joseph, had left the doctrines taught by the prophet, and that those who had accepted Brigham Young as the successor of Joseph Smith were apostates and not those who remained behind, in reply to Elder Tanner that those who ordained young Joseph wera

apostates. During this stage objection was made to the moderator that Elder Curtis was confining himself to the question of the legal successor, and some of the people in the audience called, "Ques-Elder Curtis claimed that was showing that Brigham Young did not follow the teachings of the prophet, and that the apostates were not the people who remained behind when the Church came to the mountains. Mr. Custis was permitted to proceed The remainder of the address was discussion of

mainly devoted to a discus points raised by Eider Tanner. Benediction was pronounced by E1der J. E. Vanderwood.

-----PHILIPPINE SCOUTS.

Better Methods of Advancement of Officers Suggested.

Washington, Aug. 21-Some better method of advancement of officers of the Philippine scouts is advocated by Brig-Gen, James A. Buchanan, retired, former commander of the department of the Viscommander of the department of the Vis-ayas, in his final report to the military secretary of the war department. Under the present law licutenants cannot be pro-moted to the grade of captain. Many licu-tenants of the Philippine scouts are and have been for the last five years, perform-ing a captain's duty, others raised, or-ganized and kept for three or four years in excellent condition, their companies only to have a first licutenant of the line supersede them in command with a cap-tain's rank and pay.

REPUBLIC STEEL DIVIDEND.

New York, Aug. 21.-The Republic Iron & Steel company today declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

While on Sunday School Outing Roy Heller Killed Harry Willets.

(Special to the "News."). Idaho Falls, Ida., Aug. 21-On the 17th inst, the Baptlat Sunday school class of

21 went up on Willow creek for pleasure, On the 19th Inst., at 6 a. m., Roy Heiler, son of E. Heiler, age L, and Harry Wil-lets, son of Fred Willets, age I, were hunting. A cartridge caught in the gun and Roy Heller tried to get if out. The gun accidentally went off, lostantly kil-ing Harry Willets. Friends arrived in town with the body Sunday night. arrived in

bring in any sort of a resolution they want. What will hapen to their resolutions is another matter. We have the votes to control the convention and we

propose to do lt. When it is over there will be no complaint about gag rule and the overthrowing of the will of the majority. Everybody will get all the chance he wants."

The convection was called to order at 12:30 o'clock by Chairman Bosechenstein of the state central committee, who announced that the committee had selected for temporary chairman Judge Carroll C. Boggs of Fairfield.

Congressman Rainey, scheduled by the anti-Sullivan forces for chairman, was recognized, and said he approved the choice of the state committee

Despite the request of Coligressman Rainey that his friends vote for Boggs. number of them persisted in voting

The total vote was: Boggs, 1,634; Rainey, 96 Judge Boggs, upon assuming the gay

el, promised that all delegates should have an equal opportunity to be heard. hftee and that roll calls would be granted when asked. "Among the business that will o

Among the outsidess that will come before the permanent organization of this convention," continued Chatrman Boggs, "the chair hopes, will be an en-dorsement of that native son of Illinois, the great commoner, William Jennings Bryar

Loud applause followed the name of Mr. Bryan Recess until 3 o'clock.

OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS TROUBLES ARE RACIAL

Washington, Aug. -21 .- Gen. Ainsworth today made public a report received from Maj. Blocksom, of the inspector general's department, who is investigating the trouble between the citizens of Brownsville, Tex., and the negro troops stationed at Fort Brown, The telegram says:

"Causes of disturbances are racial. People did not desire colored troops here and showed they thought them inferior socially by certain slights and denials of privileges at public bars, etc. Soldiers resented this. There were several individual encounters between diers and citizens. About midnight of the 13th, a party of soldiers, probably 9 to 15, made raid through several squares of town, firing 75 to 160 shots, killing bartender and dangerously wounding lieutenant of police. They also fired into several houses where men and children narrowly escaped being shot. Raid lasted from eight to ten minutes. Claims made that citizens fired first, but I believe without foundation. Although the act probably preconcerted, do not think commanding officer could have foreseen. Citizens cannot identify individual raiders and authorities have made no demand for them. Investigation now going on, has as yet discovered none. Commanding officer today invited a committee of three citizens to assist in conducting investigation. People are still in a state of great nervous tension and mer early all carry arms openly at night. Women and children are frightened. consider it necessary to remove colored troops, the soner the beter.

The war department today received a dispatch from Gen. McCaskey, commanding the department of Texas, stating that a company of the Twentysixth infantry had left the maneuver camp near Austin, Texas, for Fort Brown, on a special train and probably would arrive there today. The bat-talion of the Twenty-fifth infantry, negro troops, will march to Fort Ringgold. which at present is unoccupied, as soon as the company o fihe Twenty-sixth infantry arrives.

ALBERT G. LANE H.L.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Albert G. Lane, formerly superintendent of schools and now district superintendent, one of the most widely known educators of the country, is critically ill at his home in this city.

ldings, to house the homeless. Military engiseers are now repairing the railroads nd telegraph lines.

The authorities at Valparaiso are ganizing distributing centers where food and medicine will be served to the artbquake sufferers. The latter are displaying exemplary patriotism and 同口の間で、

Large parties of convicts who escaped om the prisons in Chile have been mmitting robberies and other crimes Valparaiso, Casa Blanca and Vina fel Mar, but the majority of them have been captured and summarily dealt Upwards of 50 have been publicwith. ly shot and this severe action on the part of the authorities is exercising a shin. dutary effect on the convicts, who are still at large.

All the public bodies in Chile are co operating in the relief work, and the sufferers from the disaster are engaged repairing the damaged buildings and the telegraph and railway lines.

It is reported that the Chilean government will introduce a bill in gress providing for the emission of \$80,-000,000 in paner notes. The project also proposes a new national loan to enable the government to meet all energen-

At 2:30 a. m. yesterday there were two further tremors at short intervals at Santiago, but they did no damage. Official and private correspondence

Reno., Nev. Aug. 21.-The mining town of Johnsville, Plumas county, CaL, was received here yesterday from Val-paraiso and other points north and was practically wiped out of existence by fire. Two lives were lost and 25 south of that city. buildings were destroyed.

miners.

COAST SUGAR WAR.

Result of Five Months' Fight is Drop From \$5.15 to \$1.39.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-The Examine

Says today: After five months' competition between the Western Sugar reflucty and the Cal-fornia and Hawailan Sugar Refining comformia and Hawailan Sugar Refining com-pany. the price of sugar has dropped from \$25 to \$4.35. In New York Whe price is \$1.80, while at the Missouri river fi is \$5. The \$4.35 price in the local market means the ruling figure for all the Pacific coast states. This figure is so low that south-ern and other coast best sugar makers refuse to sell here, and are shipping all their output to the Missouri river. Both the local refineries are also shipping to the Missouri river. Their fight, however, is to control the Patific coast field. It is estimated the \$5 cent reduction will affect 150,000,000 pounds. There will be a affect 150,000,000 pounds. There will be a reduction of from 72 to 49 cents per 197 pounds on 350,000,009 pounds.

GEN. JOSE GOMEZ LEADS THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

Havana. Ang. 2.—Seey. of State and Justice O'Farrill, who was arting shere-tary of the interior, has resigned from the cabinet. His action was due to pique, became President Palma criticized him for not being in close touch with the in-surrectionary movement and for not strongly grasping the situation. This cul-minated in the appointment yesterday of Gen, Rafael Montalvo, secretary of pub-he works, to take direct charge of all the military operations against the insur-New Zealand, Baron Plunket, said the military operations against the insur-

The Cubau government has been posi-tively informed that Gen. Jose Migue Gomez, who was a candidate for the pres-idency, has left Yagualay, province of Sarus Clars, accompanied by a hand of insurgents. His visit to the United States tast white is said to have been for purpose of purchasing arms. The auth-ties of Santa Clara province have be ordered to arrest Gon. Gomez. His sery, Juan Mencla, was arrested last

Several armed men were arrested of ods leaving this city iast night and this ing.

people are coming into Havana, Man

atany proper are coming into Havana, fearing to remain in the country. A band of about a dozen armed insur-gents, while endeavoring to pass upob-served user the city waterworks at Pale-tino tast night were ordered to hait. They eplied with a wolley and then disappear

The authorities are endoavoring lo vall upon young men to volunteer here for service in the rural guards. Dispatches received from Pinar del Rio today ser that the feiling of alarm there as a result of the insurrection is increas-

Ing. Later in the day Senator O'Farrill bas gone from Two Harbors to her as-sistance. Everyone on board is safe denied having resigned and said that | and in no danger.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

nominated for senator on the first bal-

lot, but Edward Rosewater, who has

the next highest number of instructed delegates, believes he will be nominat-

taken. The platform proposed by the

resolutions committee is radical, calling for the abolishing of passes, cheaper

railway fares and a revision of the tar-

JOHNSVILLE, CAL., BURNED.

The two men killed were Patrick Gor-man, an old resident of Plumas coun-

ty, and Ivan Vovich. Both men were

THE MANCHURIA NOT FLOATED.

San Francisco, Aug. 21 .-- If the Man-

churla, now on the reef at Rabbit Is-

land is not floated within the next few

days Capt. John Metcalf, Lloyd's sur-

vevor at this port will leave here on the

Ventura, sailing on Thursday, for Hon-

olulu and will make every effort to save the steamer. He will take with

him a complete wrecking outfit. A few years ago Capt. Metcalf released the steamer Minowera from a Hamali

an reef after all hope of floating the

SECY, WILSON IN OMAHA.

Omaha, Aug. 21.-Seey, of Agriculture

Wilson arrived in South Omaha early

nouses. He made a brief inspection of

to information other than to intimate

the several plants but would give out

that everything was found to be in a

NEW ZEALAND PARLIAMENT.

Wellington, N. Z. Aug. 21.-In the

speech from the throne at the opening

of parliament today, the governor of

promotion of trade with the United

States and Canada would be one of the

subjects considered during the session.

The members would also be asked to

Vancouver mail services.

States,

consider proposals for a renewal of the

NEWSDEALERS' CONVENTION.

Chicsigo, Aug. 21.-The annual con-

vention of the National Association of

Newsdealers, Book Sellers and Station-ers began here today with delegates

present from all parts of the United

FRANK H. PEAVEY ASHORE.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21,-The steamer

Frank H. Peavey, of the Peavey

Steamship company, one of the largest

of the lake freighters, is hard ashore

at Gooseberry river on the north shore, 50 miles from Duluth. The tug Edna G.

subsidies for the San Francisco and

vessel had been abandoned.

satisfactory condition.

ed after three or four ballots have be

perts Meet in Denver.

LEnver, Aug. 21.- Two hundred and

twenty-five expert shotgun markemen

were entered for the first day's events in

the Denver tournament under the auspice-

Chilean press on Wednesday, Aug. 15, the day before the earthquake occurred. Santiago is still practically isolaten telegraphically from all other parts of Chile but an improvised line to Los Andes connecting with the European Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21,-Most of the delegates to the Republican state concables is working. No really definite vention, which meets here tomorrow, prave has been received here from Val-paraleo except the governor's official have arrived and there is the keenest report to the president, outlining the situation and adding that he earnestly interest in the contest, particularly in the fight for the United States senatorrequests relatorcements of troo s which The convention will nominate a today were sent to him by forced candidate to be voted for by the Remarches. publicans of the next legislature. The friends of Norris Brown, attorney gen-SHELTERING THE HOMELESS. eral of the state, insist that he

The governor informed the president had caused the construction of sheds on Brazil avenue in order shelter the homeless candles. He esti-mated that the quantity of provisions on the way to Valparalso and the stock on hand there would be sufficient to last a month. The water supply, however, is very short, owing to the de-struction of the water works. He calulated that two weeks must elapse before traffic would be restored in some of the streets.

The governor says the only illumina. tion of Valparaiso at night is that furnished by the burning buildings. Diffi-culty is experienced in burying the bodies of the dead, owing to the paniu prevailing:

SUCCORING WOUNDED.

The authorities at. Valparaiso have also to contend with serious difficulties in succoring the wounded, owing to the fact that all the drug stores apparently were destroyed and some time elapsed before medical supplies from this city reached the stricken port. The state of affairs existing at Valparaiso furnishes a serious outlook for Santiago, shoe many of the homeless people at the for-mer place will undoubtedly make their way here and there is not sufficient accommodation or food in this city for the destitute people of Santiago. Tha lightning and fuel question is also growing more serious here, since no coal can be brought to Santiago, ox-ing to the rathroad being damaged north and south of this city.

A TRYING ORDEAL.

The uncertainty as to what is occuring elsewhere in Chile and the almost omplete isolation of Santiago, combined with the continuing earth shocks, are terribly trying and render the peotoday and visited all the packing A dispatch received here from Lim-

ache says that a hundred bodies there remain unburied and that the authorities up to the present time have only the villages of San Francisco and

Limache have been totally destroyed, including the hospitals, churches and il the public buildings. The task of the authorities in the

present situation became easier today on account of the fact that telegraph and telephone communication was reestablished between Valparaiso and Santiago, enabling the governor of Valparaiso to consult at length with the authorities here. Nothing definite appears to be known regarding the numher of people who just their lives as a result of the earthquake and fires at Valparaiso. The authorities there only mention having taken 60 bodies from the ruins, though they add that the number of injured is very great.

ALARMING NEWS CONFIRMED.

People who have arrived here from Valparaiso, however, confirm the alarming reports of the extent of the catastrophe but they declare that the local authorities have taken the most energetic measures to maintain order energetic measures to maintain order and prevent pillaging. All persons caught committing roberies are shot on the spot. The people arriving here estimate that 82 per cent of the build... ings in the Terre Mote district have been destroyed by fire. FROM VALPARAISO.

All reports agree in saying that the Almondral and the southern districts of

Valuaraiso suffered the most severely.

According to some of the reports, Val.