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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

GUARD IS READY FOR ENCAMPMENT

Will Assemble in Salt Lake Monday and Leave for Manti That Night.

ORDERS MADE PUBLIC TODAY.

Present Outlook is That Over 330 Men Will Participate in Camp

COMPARES WELL WITHBEST YEAR

Two More Ex-Regulars Join the Battery And Will Give Guard Benefit of Their Experience.

orders were made public today from the headquarters of the First infantry, N. G. U., giving specific instructions as to how and when the National Guard of Usan shall assemble for encampment

Lake Monday, Sept. 4, and at 10 o'clock p. m. will march from the armory to the Oregon Short Line depot, where it will leave for Manti at II o'clock. The evening parade, through Salt Lake Monday, will be from the Armory east an Second S ath to Main, thence north to South Temple street, and thence west to the Oregon Short Line depot. on present indications it will be one of the largest detachments to go to an envarapment in pecent years. There will be in line in SaR Lake troop A. the First battery, company B of Ogden, company E of Bountiful, company D of Salt Lake, and company H of Salt Take in addition to the signal corps. benfquarters and band. The number of men will exceed 250, which, added to 80

rampanies, will swell the total burbler of men it encomponent to over 330. When the guard was in the prime of it emidition two years ago it tack 340 met to camp and last year, after the Carbon county trouble had been served through, it took to camp 280 men. The number this year will pourly upproximate that of the best year of the guard's service.

THOSE WHO WILL GO.

it of his six companies of infantry s being company D or this city and spany E of Bountful. Capt. Riley the Bountful company is hard at & however, and may raise his eight before encompany. Company eight before encumpment. Company seems to be unable to muster more a about 25 men for duty, and will bably report with this number. In First battery will go to camp 25 me first battery will take four guns, fording to pregent plans. Four redistance aworn in last night, and two libers were "recruits" with years of their recruits. s service to their record. One is nor in the regular amy, and one of the bear bugiers who ever blew southands under the veteran Capain Cronkhite. The other is last Davis, who left the Twenty-second battery with a first class gunder the second battery with a first class gunder second battery with a first class gunder with a first class g cent, and have found in necessary to ke every harness to pieces to get it and according to Hoyle as interpreted a Cronchite. They have finished the last of boxing up equipment for ship-ers to Manti, and it goes south in order abape.

ARE ATHLETIC MEN.

White is a man whose duties in the wante is a man whose duffes in the security army were to take "rookies" of and make them wise in the ways f the service, and he is putting the sew batters/men through in a style that have been severally before any for themselves and their old pieces. All three of the former wently second batters/men, who are on to give their attention to the First allegy, were members of the athletic which went from Fort Douglas Out to the post. In Troop A. Capt. A. W. Caine, Jr.

What accompany his command to up. It was learned today that his ignation had been requested, but a could not be confirmed at head-arters. Lieut, Bourne, however, is detailed as the officer to proceed to Manti and select cavniry horses.

ENCAMPMENT ORDER. The text of the order providing for

the assembly of the guard for en-

General Orders No. 5.

Headquarters First infantry, National Guard of Utah, Salt Lake City, Aug.

compliance with G. O. No. 23 C. S. sillutant general's office, the organiza-

tions stationed at Sait Lake City will assembly at the armory, this city, Sept. 4, 1905, at 8 p. m. Fleid and staff officers and band will report at the same blace not later than 9 p. m. (ompany A. Nephi, will be furnished a seach by the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad company, and they may occupy same after 16 p. m. on Monday evening, Sept. 4, 1905, which will be attached to the special train carrying the troops from Sait Lake City

empany B, Ogden, will leave at 1 I m Sept. 4, 1905, on train No. 4 over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Company E. Bountiful, will leave that Place at 7:10 p. m., Sept. 4, 1905, over the Sait Lake & Ogden railroad,

These two companies will march di-rect to the armory after their arrival rest to the armory after their arrival in this city and the quartermaster will make arrangements to transfer the haggage to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad depot, this city. Company F. Manti, will report at the Sanpete Valley railroad station at that place. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1905, at 6 a. m. The uniform for this occasion will be the khaki or sarvice with blue dannel.

articles will be carried in the blanks roll on the outside of which will be the Poncho and slung over the left should-er. The haversack will contain the mess kit except the tin cup, which will

be fastened to the book on haversack strap. Each man must be supplied with two pairs of blankets; shoes should be durable and well fitting. Men are cau-tioned against burdening themselves tioned against burdening themselves with superfluous baggage, and no valies or satchels will be permitted. The allowance of baggage for officers will be as provided in U. S. army regulations, and furniture to be transported should, as far as practicable, be of the kind which will fold. No stores or baggage must be left without a guard. Company commanders will be prepared to furnish, if necessary, their respective

guard detail with overcoats.

The commanding officers of troops stationed in Salt Lake City, will detail sufficient number of men of their commands to transport and load equipment and camp supplies, reporting to the quartermaster-general Monday, Sept. 4, 1905, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the armory. They will deliver to him an invoice showing the number of boxes and packages and the marks of the same, to be transported.

Members of the First battery field artillery, will report at the armory Monday, Sept. 4, 1905, at such time at may be designated by the battery com-mander, to prepare its field equipment for transportation and to assist in load. for transportation and to assist in loading same at the railroad station.
Subsistence for the above details will be furnished by the camp commissary, Subsistence for the other troops will commence with the mid-day meal of Sept. 5, 1905. Cones will be served at the armory before leaving Monday, Sept. 4, 1905, also at Manti on the morning of Sept. 5, 1905.
Toon receipt of this order company comminders will immediately report to these headquarters the actual strength of their commands and whether they have engaged any cooks.

have engaged any cooks.

All horses actually used will be paid for under the direction of the camp

The camp quartermaster and the regimental quartermaster sergeant will proceed to Manti over the Denver & Hio Grunde railroad Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995, to make detailed arrangements for supplies and laying off of the camp. The regimental commissary sergeant will report to the came commissary at Manti on Sept. 3, 1905, leaving his station over the Saupete Valley rullroad on

The regimental quartermoster will be prepared to issue at comp all necessary material, aumunition and report blanks for target practise.

Upon the recommendations of the bat-tallon communders the following offi-cers are detailed as adjutants. First Lieutenants A. L. Louder and J. L. Ew-

Ing.
Lieutenants E. L. Baurne, First envalry, and Henry W. Adoms, Field artiflery, will proceed to Manti Sept. 4, 1905, over the Denver & Rin Granderalload for the purpose of examining and selecting the horses to be used durant to be a supporting to the ing the encampropert, reporting to the camp quartermaster.

The following appointments are an-

The attention of company commanders is called to section 1404 R. S., and they are directed to forward promptly charges against may members of their commands who fail to report for duty in compliance with this order, unless properly excused by the commander-inchief, such request having passed through proper channels.

By order of Colonel Land.

O. H. HASSING.

NO DECISION YET.

Sub-Committee on State Farm Site Sub mits Its Report.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the general emmittee appointed to select a rite for the location of the central Utah experimental farm met to receive the report of the sub-committee which has been busy to weeke past in investigating the numerous sites offered. The sub-committee is composed of William Spr. W. D. Candand, J. A. McAllister, George C. Whitmore and Fraf. P. A. Yeder of the Agricultural college, and it is scheduled to meet at 1 ordesk and frame a report to be made to the general committee.

So far the latter committee has not been able to agree upon one particular site, but it will recommend productly three sites for the location of the farm and then the general committee will visit those sites and make a final selection. Frof. Yoder has a renort already drawn up on the sites inspected by him, and it is expected that the report will be fixed up to suit the sub-committee and made this basis of its report to the general committee. he location of the central Ctah experi

Some members of the general committee have stated that they desire to what some of the sites personally before making a selection bence it is likely that they will have at least these locations to investigate. The committee will probably set a date for making the insertions and also for a subscription meeting to make the dual selection.

ONE OF THE BEST.

University of Utah Ranks Wall With Pacific Coast Schools.

Prof. E. H. Beckstrand of the University of Utah has returned from a summer vacation on the Pacific coast. The time was spent, for the most part, in travel and sight-seeing from south-ern California to British Columbia. He was more particularly interested in visiting the colleges and universities on the coast and in studying their methods and equipment, especially along the lines of the various branches of engineering and science. He finds that among the best equipped universities of the west the University of Utah stands fully abreast, if not in the lead of the foremost in facilities and equipment for engineering work. Judging from the many varied engineering industries that are springing up in the from the many varied engineering in-dustries that are springing up in the west, from the many forms of mining and metal extraction to the building of colossal battleships, Prof. Reek-strand thinks it not a mistake for a young man to graduate from a good technical school, such as is found in the University of Utah.

Lick Expedition a Failure. St. Johns, N. F. Sept. 1.—The Lick observatory commission, which went to Cartwright Labrador, to observe the solar eclipse of Wednessby last, not with complete fallure. Heavy banks of clouds observed the heavens during the entire period of eclipse and the result of the attempted observations was so unsatisfactory that the astronomers will be even attempt to develop the photographic plates which were expessed.

Extra Mint Force Laid Off.

Company F. Manti, will report at the Sanpete Valley raifroad station at that place. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1905, at 6 a. m. The uniform for this occasion will be the khaki or service with blue flannel shru, campaign hat and leggings.

Each company commander will see to it that every member of his command is properly equipped as to arms and uniform, and furnished with complete mess kit; extra underwear and toilet.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The extra force employed in the San Francisco mist for the past two years have been dismansed for lack of work. The extra force consisted of 60 men and 30 women, who were chagged in assisting in the collarge of the mint during the past two years while the ordinary colnage was also dismansed in excess of the regular amount. The total collage of the mint for August was 31-68.00. and in addition 42.00 Filipino pessos were coined.

WILL LOOK INTO STATE SCHOOLS.

Gov. Cutler Appoints Commission To Investigate Work at College and University.

Nine Members appointed From Cache, Weber, Salt Lake, Utah, Sanpete And Beaver Counties.

Gov. John C. Cutler today appointed a commission, composed of nine per-Apricultural cellege and the University of Utah. The proclamation making the appointments follows:

A Proclamation.-Chapter one hun-A Proclamation.—Chapter one hundred four, Sessian Laws of Utah, 1905, entitled: "An act creating a commission to investigate the work of the Agricultural college of Utah and the University of Utah, defining its powers and duties, and making an appropriation, therefore," provides that the governor appoint nine member to constitute said commission as follows: "Two from Cache county, one from Weber county, two from Sailt Lake county, one from Saipete county, one from Utah county, one from Beaver county, with the governor as excelled member and chairman thereof."

man thereof."

Now therefore, I. John C. Cutter, governor of the state of Utah, in conspilance with said law, do hereby appoint H. Builen Jr., and J. C. Walters of Cache county, Douter A. S. Condon of Wober county, John M. Mills and Jas. H. Anderson of Salt Lake county, Rev. H. S. Goodwin "Utah county, Reinhard Maeser "Beaver county as member of said commission.

In testimony whereof, "The beautiful of the state of Utah to be hereunto affixed, at Salt Lake City, this ist day of September, A. D., 1905.

By the governor, JOHN C. CUTLER, C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State,

IDAHO POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, Sept. 1.-Joseph E. Jen sen has been appointed regular and clements H. Jehsen substitute rural carrier, route I, at Sugar, Idaho.

Mrs. Dora Kiser has been appointed postmaster at Goodrich, Washington raunty, Idaho, vice Jesse W. Crowell, resigned.

SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS.

State Board of Education Grants Certificates and Diplomas.

The state board of education at its meeting yesterday afternoon awarded state certificates and diplomas to the oflowing teachers:

following teachers:
State Certifloates—Wm. S. Wallace,
Rae Woodcock, Mary Williamson, Ida
Nelson, Le Hoy Cowles, Mary V. Davis, Erastus Howe, D. L. S. McCopkle,
Oliver Jenson, Geo. Harding, Preston
D. Richards, Mrs. H. L. Baker, Pearl
Wright, Anna E. Stolandski, J. D.
Wade, Laiy M. Rudy, Fiora Tripp, Hermes Peterson, Lillian Simonis.
Grammar Grade Diplomas—John F.
Olson, John A. Austin, Hannah Allen,
Albert Tolleszrun, Elliz Spencer, Jone-

Gison, John A. Austin, Hannah Allen, Albert Tollestrup, Eliz. Spencer, Jose-phine Sorenson, D. D. Rust, Kattherine Forrester, Eleanor McMauter, Marie Wittenburg, Mabel E. Young, Temperary High School Cerlificates— E. A. Cummings, Eliz. Messmore, Mar-garet McVichie, Frances Russell, High School Diplomas—Thomas Glena, J. H. Coombs, Oscar Van Cott, Tann Pinder, Fred Fautson, Explor on Pinder, Fred Poulson, Evelyn

the board will hold another meeting to complete its work.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

St. George and Vicinity Suffer Through Eurating of a Dam.

Letters from Washington county state that a very heavy rain storm visited the southern part of the state Saturday last, and the Sio Virgin was higher than it had been for many years. So strong was the rush of water that the dam below St. George was carried away, roads were washed out, and not a few farms rained by the crosive action of the water,

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Cox Case Will Come Up for Hearing on Tuesday Morning.

The case of the State vs O. C. Cox, The case of the State US O. C. Cox, charged with dissinating a witness, was called in Justice Dana T. Smith's court the norming for the purpose of hearing arguments on a comperer interposed by the defense. The demission was overruled and the case will come up for hearing next Tucaday morning at 10 o clock. The ball was reduced to able which the defendant expects to furnish this afternoon. Attorney Scren X. Christensen is counsel for Mr. Cox.

MISS LINDSAY DEAD.

Young Lady . "aylorsville a Victim of

Typhold-Pacamonia. At Taylorsville this morning Miss Ellis At Taylorsville this morning Miss Ella Lindsay died of typhoid-posimenta after a short liness. Miss Lindsay was just is years of age, and was well known in the community. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Lindsay and a grand-daughter of Bishop Samuel Bennion. At the Taylorsville scheel last whiter she distinguished herself in sensiarship and was a member of the graduating class which secured first place among all the county graduating class. The functal services will be held Sunday at 11 n cook from the Taylorsville meetinghouse.

WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY.

Mayor Morris today sent a communi-cation to Acting Chairman Riter of the board of public works, advising him to postpone the opening of the bids on the Big Cottonwood conduit until next Tuesday. The date advertised for the bids to be opened is Monday, but that is a legal holiday. The mayor states that he does not believe any legal com-plications will result by postponing the opening until Tuesday, and recommends that such action be taken by the board. | presidency today.

SUCCESS ASSURED SHALL CANAL BE DOWN IN SAMPETE

Sugar Factory Officials Manifest Generous Spirit and Farmers Are Much Pleased.

COMPLIES WITH THE NEW LAW. | BEETS SUFFER FROM BLIGHT. | WILL MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

Where Crop Has Been a Partial Failure, Company Will Stand Part Of the Loss.

On Wednesday, last Messrs, George Austin, M. W. Ingalls, James H. Gards ner and others went down to the Sanpete and Sevier best sugar company site and surveyed the grounds for the factory proper, best sheds, and sho, This site is located almost midway two-tween Moroni, Wales, Mt. Pleasant and Spring City, and is an ideal spot for the erection of a sugar factory. There is ample spring water for culinary purposes and plenty of mountain water for the operation of the plant. It has almost a perfect drainage, and within a radius of six miles there are from 6,7 200 to 8,000 acres of good farm land, amacres of beets that can be delivered

Wednesday evening in the courthouse, and there were present over 200, who listened very attentively to Mr. Austin and others, who discussed questions pertaining to the raising of the best sugar crop. The people of Sampete county are very much enthused and highly clated over the establishment of this industry in their midst, and those present at the meeting expressed them-

The contract the farmers now hold in Sampete and Sevier counties specifies \$4.50 per ton for beets. Mr. Austin told them in the meeting that for all beets that would be delivered by team nto the sheds, the farmers would re-sive an additional 25c per ton. The was enthusinstically received. During the remarks of Mr. Austla, e also stated that if the farmers would

he also stated that if the farmers would faithfully fulfill their contracts, for all acreege that did not yield this season, three tens per acre, the company would reimburse them for seed and planting also that for beets that only yielded between three and four tons per acre, the sugar company would reimburse them one-half for seed and planting. This also made the farmers feel well, as the crop this season is so very badly affected by the white fly, blight and other posts, that the entire tennage for sangete and Sevier will be very small. However, eight years ago, when the beet crop was so badly affected by blight, the following season an enorm-ous crop was harvested, and there is to reason why next year will not also

wield a heavy crop, Mr. Austin said it was Manager Cutler's wish that after the season of line. Sampete county would raise sufficient beets to amply supply the factory to be located in that county, as it was the intention to erect another factory in the as sufficient acreage in that district could be contracted for.

BOARD TO EXAMINE OFFICERS FOR PROMOTION

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Sept. 1.—The fol-lowing board of officers have been ap-pointed to meet at Fort Douglas for the examination of officers for promotion. examination of officers for promotion.

Mol. Allen M. Smith, surgeon: Capis.
John E. Woodward, George H. Jamesson and Frunk D. Ely, Twenty-minth
infantry: First Lieut, William L. Keller, assistant surgeon, and First Lieut
Will H. Point, Twenty-minth infantry,
recorder, First Lieut George Steumenberg, Thirteenth cavalry, is detailed es professor of fulltary science and a kies at the University of Idaho, Moscow, vice Capt. Edward R. Chrisis regiment.

STRIKE BREAKERS' UNION. Chicago Deputy Sheriffs and Po-

Heemen Form One. Unicago. Sept. 1.—Belleving that their services wil soon be in demand again ov-ing to the printers strike special depute shortes and pullcomen hold a secret meeting vosterday and organized a strike breakers' union.

Charles E Turk a discharged police, man was elected president. Then each of the He charter members add E cents for expenses.

Turk produced a book and seld that very one present must sign it, the idea wing that the first man that signed was e got the trust position. A large minuser all over each allege in the large minuser

NORWAY AND SWEDEN. Expected Negotiations Will Result In Early Agreement.

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.-It is expected that the regulations between Norway and Sweller, will soon result in a full agreement on the subject of the dissolution of the union. Well informed persons as as presume that Sweden will give up her claim for the razing of the four-resses on the Norwegian frontier, being satisfied the forts are not armed. The Swedish court favors the annidates of satisfied the form are not armed. The Swedish court favors the candidacy of Prince Charles of Sweden for the Norwegian throns, but it is not certain that the rikedag will accept he Norwegian offer of 700,000 crowns yearly as an allowance for the eventual king.

Big Fire in Portland, Or., Suburb. Portland, Or., Sept. 1 .- A fire which for a lime threatened the entire man-ufacturing district of St. Louis, a sub-urb of this city early today, was con-fined to the saw mills of Cone Broth-ers and Bright and Do glass. The two ills were totally destroyed. Loss about \$60,000; insurance, \$7,000,

New President of Feundor. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 1.—Senor Lizardo Garcia, who was elseted presi-dent of Ecuador Jan. 11. assumed the

LOCK OR SEA LEVEL

Eminent American and European Engineers Meet in Washington To Consider the Question.

If Not Unanimous, a Minority Report Is Wanted-President and Congress Will Finally Decide.

Washington, Sept. L.-Eminant ensincers of America and Europe met tolay upon the call of Pessident Roosemendations as to the type of canal that dolph, all American engineers; Henry Hauter named by the British gov-Netherlands. It is this board which assembled today at the offices of the Isthmian canal commission. The members were met by Chaleman Shorts, who in a few words expressed the belief that good results will follow their deliberations.

The beard of consulting engineers will have all the data that has been collected by the commission bearing upon the subject. This data may be considered sufficient by the board to determine whether the quant should be

ngineer. Previous to that time the utles of the complission as an executive body were distributed between hairman Shouls, Chief Engineer Waltes and Gov. Magoon, Chairman honts having a general supervision of

Wallace was a member of the com-position, but when John F. Stavens was name his successor as other engineer is was named a member of the com-position, but was employed by Mr.

All numbers of the heard were present today when Gre. Davis called the meeting to order. The letter of the president convening the beard was read and an informal discussion followed as to methods of procedure and plans. It was desided to leave these creating of Messis Davis Pirrons Abbott Handley and Quelleney While the board was in season the members of the

SEQUEL TO A KIDNAPPING. After Nine Years Mother Hears - Of Her Daughter.

New York, Sept. 1. There has been strange sequel to the repeterious kidcapping, nine years ago, of pretty Resis-Johen, an Mast Side girl. The girl's nother lives in Orchard street and was nother lives in Orchard street, and was aurprised yesterday by the visit of an inknown man, who called the mother a the door and, after telling ter he give the present whereabouts of the laughter, thrust a recent photograph of the girl into her hands and, with the entark. "She has changed her name, is no use for you to ity to find her."

Consternation Among Police.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-In the most sweep Chrose, sept. 1.—In the most sweep for police order issued from depart nent hendquarters in years Chief Col-lin last night spread constrantle and trembling in the police ranks by seneral order that affected be com-nanding and subordinate officials of

sphesyal, he order creates two new lieuten-s, two deak sergeants, and one pat-sergeant and shifts aix capitains, itenterante, 12 sergeants, and 18

The transfers affect nimes! every pre-cinct where police activity is shown and each district headquarters receives an infusion of new blood.

CHORUS CIRLS "PLUNCE"

AND MAKE WINNINGS New York, Sept. L.-There was Joy

by the lucky ones, but in the betting ring gloom reigned for the remainder of the afternoon. It was generally conceded that he coun was the most successfully managed one since that on King claimins put through by the late George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil.) 14 years ago.

A STROLLING FIDDLER OUTWITS M. WITTE

Postsmouth, N. H., Aug. 31,-Au amusing incident occurred at the ho-tel today which illustrates the re-sourcefulness of the American "fakir." As Mr. Witte was strolling up and down the veranda of the annex where itel today which illustrates the prosourcefulness of the American "fakit."
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instead of the general aspervision of
Chairman Shours. Thief Engineer stevens is not a member of the executive
board of the commission. While the
engineering work will be under the immediate supervision of Mr. Stevens he
will be assisted by a committee on ergineering. Such problems of a techniral character as Mr. Stevens desires to
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dolph and Quellebec. While the board was in seasion the members of the leibning commission called and were formally presented. The duties of the hoard are separate from the comparison and the commission simply provides rooms clerks. Interpreters and provides rooms clerks. Interpreters and the was an Englishmen, a great admirer of the business of the heard Capt. L. Cakes, corps of engineers, was selected secretary of the heard. White the committee on procedure was to seem to the hoard took a recess until a committee on procedure was to seem to the heard took a recess until a committee on procedure was to seem to the hoard took a recess until a committee on procedure was to seem to be and took a recess until a committee on procedure was to seem to be and took a recess until a committee on procedure was to see the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to see the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to see the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to be over the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to be over the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to be over the board took a recess until a committee on procedure was to be over the board took a recess until a committee on the board took a recess until a committee of the board took a recess until a committee of the wonderful allies of his committee.

ONE BOY ROASTS ANOTHER BOY ALIVE

Chicago, Sant. L - A dispatch by the Tribune from Hamiltal, Mo., says: Charles Christian. Il years old, son of Lee Christian, was rousted alive in Brion street has night by another ber named McLain, who dashed a can of grassline over the clothes of Young Christian and then applied a lighted

still reveral other boys when Malasto at Baseball Commission.

TREATY OF PEACE NEARLY COMPLETED

Full Summaries Will be Cabled to Tokio and St. Petersburg For Approval.

EXCHANGE OF RATIFICATIONS.

After Affixing of Signatures This Will Be Simply a Formality,

DOCUMENT WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

Plenipotentiaries Realize That it Will Not be Popular in Their Respective Countries.

Portsmouth, Sept. 1.-It is now exc sected that the peace treaty will be completed by tomorrow night or Sunday. Full summaries, if not the actualext, will then be cabled to Tokio and St. Petersburg for the approval of the respective governments and by Tuest day, or Wednesday at the latest, M. Wille and Baron Komura expect to re-ceive fluid authority to affix their signatures. The subsequent exchange of ra-tifications by the two governments will be simply a formality. Mr. Dennison and Mr. De Martens will meet again this afternoon. The conditions of the armistice or rather complete suspension of heatilities marking the conclusion of the war will be arranged except for

minor details, by the prenipotenifaries here.

Technically, the formal cessation of hostilities to be arranged today will be an "armistice," Inasmuch as it is temporary, pending the final exchange of ratifications. It will not provide for the ultimate release of the Russian and Japanese prisoners of war. An article covering the latter subject will be included in the treaty.

The ceremony of signing the "treaty of Fortsmouth" will be as quiet and upoptantious as possible. Both sides desire to avoid any spectucular features.

popular in their respective countries. In Japan especially there is expected to be a great popular outry. "We know," said a member of the Japanese mission today, "that we are going home to stones and perhaps dy-

have been made or even suggested.

Baron Komura and M. Witte will go separately to Ovster Bay to express their thanks on behalf of their respective countries and say good-bye. M. Witte expects to sail Sept. Kalser Withelm II. Beron Komura has engaged cabins on a steamer sailing from the Pacific coast Sept. 20. He and his suite expect to leave New York Sept. 12. The projected trips of the missions to the White mountains have practically been shandened owing to

The "treaty of Portsmouth" is to be given to the world. There is to be no peered about it, neither government having any reason to withhold it. Its provisions are therefore to be published to the desired to the control of the contr provisions are therefore to be published broadcast textually, but not immediate-ly. Mr. Sato said to the Associated Press that it would not be given out until the final ratifications had been exchanged by the sovereigns of the two

the signature of the treaty.
The delay in the cassation of hostilt-tics was due to the refusal of Japan

TEN PEOPLE KILLED ON THE CREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

to consent to an earlier time

Witham Eng. Sent 1 - As the express from Lendon to Comer in the Great Eastern relivary was ontering Witham station, tida morning several passenger care left the track and crashed into the station building causing the death of hipereins, six of whem were women and septemble injuring to chors.

Among those silled was the petter of the station who was shiring in his room. He was crisised to teath Two ticket selled were buried in the wreckings but they escaped, sellow highly. The gast onscens beneath the care caught fire and consumed the wreckings. All the bodies were satisf of the working and the death of the tracking of the platform of the station, definiting on the rails. The rear care insulted the platform of the station, determined the platform of the station, determined the buildings and their turned

TO STOP GRAFTING.

New York Law to Prevent Corrupting of Purchasing Agents

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 -An got of the last legislature takes offeet today which is decidedly against the practise of cor-venting purchasing agents whether they be the mail servents whom the they be the maid servants whom the grover gives a being in return for her mistrers' trade or the agent of a great element of the agent of a great element of the may mean thousands of delines a year to the manufactures who gots it. This law maken it a misdemeaner punishable by a fine of the to fall, or by a fine and a year's imprisonment to give, offer or promise an agent, employe or servant my gift or gratuity whatever without the knowledge and consent of the principal, employed or muster of such agent, employed or muster of such agent, employed or muster of such agent. large's business. The penalty also applies to agains who request or accept gifts or commissions given for this

DRAFTING PLAYERS.

the girl into her hands, and, with the remark. "She has changed her came, it is no use for you to try to find her disappeared.

In the winter of 1806 the girl, nearly five years aid, was playing on the street in front of her home when a street in front of her home when a man was seen to vroop my placed his hand over the child's mouth, raught her up in his arms and flet. The police worked on the case for a long time without vuccess. The mother was hearthfolten and gate up hope of ever knowing her child's fate.

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