## NO ACREEMENT YET TO WITHDRAW

Powers are Studying the Proposition Over Well,

THE ALLIES ARE ALL SAFE.

mericans Want to Leave Pekin-Chaffee Has Matters Well in Hand -Troops in Good Shape.

Washington, Sept. 3.-Following its announced policy, the state department s preserving silence as to the progress of the negotiations now afoot respecting the withdrawal of troops from Pekin. It is gathered, however, that up to date no definite responses have been rereived to our last note to the powers on this subject. It is stated that in all probability at least a week will be consomed in diplomatic exchange. In that time one of two things may happen. Russia may yield to what appears to be the wish of nearly all the powers and refrain from carrying out her purpose to withdraw from Pekin, or the forces will be marched out.

It is clearly the wish of our govern-

It is clearly the wish of our govern-ment that the first of these lines of ac-dia shall be taken. Events in Pekin, as reported in press dispatches, encourage the government here in the hope and alpost in the expectation that Russia will most in the expectation that Russia with yield. Meanwhile nothing has been heard from Mr. Conger since his dispatch transmitted through Mr. Fowler lest Saturday, and supposed to have teen sent from Pekin about August 27. General Chaffee was equally silent officially on else his telegrams, were decally, or else his telegrams were de-layed for there was no word from him. WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The war department is not informed as to the plans of the campaign during the winter and is not aware that the report that three camps are to be estab. shed, one each at Pekin, Tien Tsin and Taku, is correct. The quartermaster's department has sent to Taku enough supplies for that department to furnish September 1st until May All of these supplies will be in a within the next thirty or forty The last ship to leave San Franisco for Taku with quartermaster's applies was the Rosecrans, which losely followed the Egbert. Both of these There had previously been sent immense quantities of lumber, including everything in the way of building material that is necessary in the construction of harrycky for the men and horses

reach Taku in a short time. It is somewhat doubtful whether Taku will be made the site of a large camp, as the reports received by the quarter master's department indicate that the facilities at this place are not very good there being an especial lack of buildings for storing and warehousing the supplies. While it is possible that a small etachment will remain at Taku, belief at the war department is that the main body of troops will be wintered at

This lumber and similar supplies will

CHAFFEE FAVORS WITHDRAWAL. Nothing has geen announced from the resommendation, but it is known that he favors the withdrawal of troops to Ten Tsin, or some place near the coast. His recommendations as to the coal. His recommendations will no point of wintering the troops will no Davis, engineer of the colliding excurdable at the war department sion train, who is dying in a dospital that the report concerning the winter- at Bethlehem.

ing of the troops was sent before it was known that negotiations were in prog-ress for the withdrawal from Pekin.

AMERICANS DOING WELL. Washington, Sept. 3.—The war de-partment yesterday received a cable-gram from General Barry, of which the following portion has been made

"Taku (no date) Adjutant General,
Washington: Gen. Chaffee has everything well in hand. His driving power
materially assisted prompt relief legation. Considering arduous service, condition of troops good. BARRY."

A considerable portion of the dispatch which the department did not make public, related to military details.

BRITISH REPLY DELAYED.

London, Sept. 3.—The difficulty of communicating with the British minister at Pekin, Sir Claude MacDonald, delays the promulgation of the views of the British government in resard to its future steps in China, the government being unwilling to commit itself publicly to a definite decision until Sir Claude MacDonald has fully reported on the situation. on the situation. In the meantime a heated anti-evac-

In the meantime a heated anti-evacuation campaign continues in the press and the trend of official opinion apparently continues favorable to the principle of the suggested withdrawal from Pekin to Tien Tsin but not the evacuation of China, as many Russophones, who desire to contest the issue, section in the reproposal under considerpretend is the proposal under consider-ation. Nothing is yet forthcoming to indicate what modifications or provisos. f any, Lord Salisbury may have suggested or contemplates, as is thought

probable in some quarters.

The statement that General Gaselee, commander of the British troops in China, has stopped British reinforcements arriving at Hongkong from proceeding further north, is taken as an proceeding further north, is taken as an indication that the British government anticipates that the diplomatists will very shortly take the place now occupied by the military. It is reported at Hongkong that the French gunboat Comet recently fired on some Chinese farmers on the banks of the Han Klang, killing three and wounding three others. The incident, it is additionally is regarded as thalls to prevoke reprisals. garded as Hable to provoke reprisals. FRANCE NOT CONVINCED.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- France has not yet Paris, Sept. 3.—France has not yet replied to Russia's note regarding the withdrawal of troops from Pekin. M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and the Russian ambassador Prince Oroussow, went to Rambouillet today to confer upon President Loubet the decoration of the Russian order of St. Andrew recently accorded him by the crar and to present to M. Loubet the sutograph letter accompanying the decoration. It is believed that this will give opportunity for an exchange of views which will have an effect upon the ministerial meeting which will be held here tomorrow.

France regards peace as the first equisite of the situation but is not en-irely certain that the withdrawal of the troops from Pekin is the surest and quickest method to attain this end. AMERICAN SICK AND WOUNDED

Washington, Sept. 3.—The war department received the following telegram from Major Perley, of the hospital corps commanding the hospital ship Relief:

"Taku (no date). Surgeon General, Washington: Banister reports 120 sick at front and 200 at Tien Tsin, Many

slightly ill. All wounded brought from front. Relief will take all severe cases. Launches and boats in Well.
Plenty supplies. All doing well.
"PERLEY." returned.

Accident Due to Negligence.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—It seems to be the generally accepted conclusion that the wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railway at Hatfield, 27 miles from this city, which resulted in the loss of thirteen lives and more or less serious injuries to fifty-three persons. was due to negligence or direct disre-gard of signals. While the company will not be prepared to make any formal statement until tomorrow, the principal line of investigation is being drawn about W. S. Groves, the train dispatcher at Philadelphia: D. B. Brelds-ler, the operator at Southerland, two and der the operator at Souderton, two and a half miles from Hatfield, and John

# CLOSE OF THE **GUESSING CONTEST**

o'clock tomorrow, Tuesday. Late dis- that the contest will be closed. patches from Washington state that the Ogden figures will be given out to-

No more guesses on the population of | left at our office before 10 a. m. tomor-Salt Lake City will be received after 10 | row will therefore be recorded; after

The guesses recorded to date fill a small volume, showing the lively intermorrow and that the Salt Lake figures est school children have taken in the will follow immediately. Any coupon | contest. Consult the advertisement on guesses cut from tonight's paper and another page for particulars,

## SEWALL STRUCK WITH APOPLEXY

Democratic Candidate for Vice President in 1896 is Critically III-Unconscious Since Sunday Night—Small Chance of His Recovery.

h 1896, la in a critical condition at his

Bath, Maine, Sept. 3 .- Arthur Sewall, I seized with an attack of apoplexy at 10 Speciatic candidate for vice president o'clock last night and has been uncon-Summer home at Small Point, sixteen at noon today to the effect that the miles from this city. Mr. Sewall was chances for his recovery are slight.

# FRENCH IN THE ROBBERY BUSINESS

How "Civilized" People Looted a Chinese City-Japanese Did It Also-British Given One Day to Loot-20,000 Chinese Killed.

tf this city, has received a letter from Lieutenant Col. C. A. Coolldge, dated Tien Tein, China, Aug. 8. Lieut. Col. attack on the inner walls of Tien Tsin. The letter gives an account of the fight-

ing at Tien Tsin and continues: The Japanese looted the Chinese houses, but the French were entirely in

Denver, Sept. 3 .- Major S. K. Hooper, | believe the British were granted one day to loot, but this was soon stopped, except by the French, who still con-tinue the work in their own quarter Coolidge led the Ninth infantry in its quiet and we guard it as best we can with our small garrison. The Chinese dead are all buried and the town is

cleared up and peaceable.
"There were 20,000 dead Chinese, and probably one-third of the city is burned by shot and shell or incendiaries. On the robbery business, and robbed and murdered right and left and do still. I half of it were destroyed."

## FLAC OF TRUCE" LUNCHEON TODAY

in the Celebration.

Both are at the Same Table in Chicago, and Both Speak from the Same Platform.

Chicago, September 3,-Organized labor in Chicago today passed in review before Col. W. J. Bryan and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Hour after hour the labor unions marched down Michigan avenue, past the Auditorium hotel, on the loggia of which stood the Democratic nominee for President and the Republican vice presidential candidate together with Chas, A. Towne, Senator Wm. E. Mason and a dozen other po-litical leaders. Both Bryan and Roose-velt were heartily greeted by the men as they marched past the hotel. When as they marched past the hotel. When the last man of the long line of marchers had swung round Michigan avenue, into Jackson Boulevard, Col. Bryan and Col. Roosevelt went inside the hotel, where soon after they sat down to a luncheon given by labor representatives. It was a "flag of truce" lunched

tives. It was a "flag of truce" function, for the trades union men had decided that in the celebration of Labor day there was to be no politics.

While the parade was moving a host of people mostly the families of working men, gathered in Electric Park where the speeches of the day were delivered. The program of speeches was as follows:

2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Governor Roosevelt.

was as follows:

2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Governor Roosevelt,
Charles A. Towne, Samuel Alschuler,
Democratic candidate for governor of
Illinois; Richard Yates, the Republican gubernatorial nominee; Wm. E.
Mason, Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee;
Mayor Harrison, of Chicago; R. M.
Patterson and P. J. O'Donnall, speaking
in the order named; 4 p. m. Col. Bryan,
This evening there will be more
speaking, concluding with an address
by John F. Finerty.

Col. Roosevelt will leave here late
this evening and Col. Bryan at 8
o'clock, The latter takes the Baltimore
& Ohio for Cumberland, Md., where he

& Ohio for Cumberland, Md., where he will open the campaign in that State

#### ANNEX THE TRANSVAAL. South African Republic is No More,

According to Roberts.

London, Sept. 3.—Under date of Bel-fast, Sept. 1, Lord Roberts reports: "I have today issued, under her majesty's warrant of July 4, proclamaform a part of her majesty's dominions.'

Capetowii, Sept. 3.-The communication to the assembly of Lord Roberts proclamation announcing the annexation of the South African Republic thereafter be known as the Transvaa was greeted by the opposition with sil-ence and by the ministerialists with prolonged cheering.

New York Republican League. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The State League of Republican clubs met here in convention today to elect officers and delegates to the convention of the opted contain the followingk others tional league. The resolutions National league. The reso believe in the doctrines and policies laid down in the national platform adopted at Philadelphia, and we endorse and pledge our hearty support to the candidates there selected. Wm to the candidates there selected, Wm. McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. We register our conviction that the maintenance of the national honesty at home, the dignity of American citizenship and the honor of the American only be maintained by a victory for these candidates at the polls

The national and State administrations are strongly endorsed. Refused to Pass the City Hall.

New York, Sept. 3 .- In view of the fact that there was no general parade of labor in this city, and that many down-town business houses were closed, the city was quiet today. Most of the trade organizations left the city by early trains and boats for their outings, each having a program of its own. A labor day parade was held in Jersey City under the auspices of the United Building Trades council of Hudson county. An incident of this parade was action of the Central Federated union in refusing to march past the where the parade was witnessed by Mayor Hoos and other officials. The Central Federated union is com-

The Central Federated union is com-posed largely of silk-weavers and brewery employes, a large number of whom are professed socialists and op-ponents of both political parties. When they were two blocks from the grand stand, the men of the Central Federat-ed union fell out of line and made a detour so as to avoid passing the stand.

## Postal Clerks' Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3.—The first national convention of the Reunited Postoffice Clerks' association, embrac-ing in its membership 1,000 of the total of 15,000 clerks in the postoffice service of the United States and its possessions, met here today. There were over 100 delegates preseint. The question of supporting a law classifying clerks as in other divisions of the service, will be one of the features for discussion

## by the convention.

Judge Tipton Dead. Richmond, Ky., Sept. 3.—Judge French Tipton, who was shot by Clar-ence Woods last Saturday, died today, Both men are among the most prominent in Madison county.

## Campaign in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3 .- The campaign in Kentucky was opened by both parties in most of the counties today. parties in most of the counties today. The principal meetings were at Bowling Green and Henderson. At the former place John W. Yerkes, the Republican candidate for governor, was the leading speaker. At the latter piace J. C. W. Beckham, the Democratic candidate for governor and ex-Governor Land at McCounter and ex-Governor and ex-Go James B. McCreary spoke. At Bowling Green the Democrats will also have a meetings today addressed by R. P. Peake, of Shelbyville.

## Up Go the Freights.

London, Sept. 3 .- At a meeting of the association today it was agreed that the advance in the price of coal necessitated on all around advance in freights.

## THEY RAN THE TRAINS TOO CLOSE

the Scheduled Time.

BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT EAT HATFIELD'S BIG DISASTER. TWO OTHERS ARE CERTAIN.

Blame, but Just How is Not Daid.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-Reports from fect that none of those injured in the terrible collision yesterday at Hatfield, Pa., on the Philadelphia & Reading railnot expected to live.

The railroad company had a large force of men at work at the scene of the wreck today clearing away the debris. The wrecked cars were burned and all evidence of the accident was destroyed

as far as possible.
Linfield Wilder, the agent and telegraph operator at Hatfield, made a statement today in which he said the statement today in which he said the excursion train was scheduled to arrive at Hatfield at 7a, m., and the milk train arrived at 6:55. The excursion train was a minute ahead of time. It was very foggy and he was stamping tickets when he heard the excursion train coining. He first saw it when it was about 100 yards north of the station, traveling at the rate of a bour forly miles at hour at the rate of about forly miles an hour, and it was too late then for him to do anything to avert the awful accident. Superintendent Swiegart, of the Read-ing railroad, today stated the company was not yet prepared to Issue a formal tatement as to the cause of the acci-

dent.
"From a partial investigation," he said, "I think a mistake has been made, the responsibility for which can only be placed after a thorough investiga.

Train Dispatcher Groves, Reading Terminal station in this city, may have waited too long before issuing may have watted too long before assuing orders to hold up the excursion train, which was rapidly catching up to the milk train. The station agent at Souderton, two and one-half miles from the scene of the wreck, where the excursion train was three minutes behind the milk train was three minutes behind the milk train, may have failed to display the stop signal which the rules of the company require when trains are five min-ures apart, or the engineer of the excur-sion train did not see or disregard the

In addition to these possible causes.

Mr. Sweigart said that the wires of the company were working very badly, due to the fog, and interfered with the transmission of an order from Philadelis to hold the excursion train this order finally got through he se could not say until ofter the investi-

## BOHOL FILIPINOS REBEL.

Outbreak in a Southern Island of the Philippine Archipelago.

Six Americans Wounded, One Killed -Filipino Loss in Killed

In 120,

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The war department today received the following dispatch from Gen. MacArthur; 'Manila, Sept. 3.-Adjutant General Washington, Gen. Hughes reports out-break in Bohol. First Lieut. Lovak. Forthy-fourth volunteer infantry ports engagement near Carmen. our loss in killed one, wounded six. Enemy's loss in killed 120. Have not receiver further detail "MACARTHUR."

Bohol is an Island in the southern part of the archipelago, 365 miles from Manila. It lies north of the large sland of Mindanao and is not far from

#### NEW YORK STATE TICKET. Outline for the Ticket-Republicans in Harmony Again.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Timothy L. Woodruff today decided to accept a re omination for lieutenant governor and this ended the only no int of uncertainty Republicans in convention today. After Mr. Woodruff made the decision, interest centered in the platform there beng some discussion as to the wording of the trust plank.

It was believed this afternoon that the declaration on trusts will suggest that means be taken to obtain more publicity concerning their affairs. Attorney General John C. Davies wrote a plank recommending radical remedies by legislation, but the gen-eral opinion today seemed to favor the suggestions made by Governor Roose-velt and Prof. Jeneks that publicity of the affairs of the trusts should be de-

The following is the present outline of the ticket to be nominated For Governor-Benj. B. O'Dell, Jr., of Orange.

For Lieutenant-Woodruff, of Kings For Controller-Wm. J. Morgan, of For Secretary of State-John E. Mo-Donough, of Albany,

For State Engineer-Wm. A. Bond, For Attorney-General-John C. Davis,

of Onelda. For State Treasurer-John P. Jaeckel, of Cayuga.

It was given out this afternoon that ex-Governor Frank Black will make the speech nominating O'Dell. This is noteworthy, because Mr. Black and his friends, including Louis F. Payn, Chatham, former commissioner surance, and Abraham Gruber, of New York City, have been acting in opposi-tion to Senator Platt in politics since Governor Roosevelt's election two years

Democrats Win in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3,-The good weather prevailing throughout the State today promises to bring out a larger vote than was expected, and it is estimated that the majority of Jefferson Davis, Democrat, for governor, over his opponents, H. L. Remmel, Republican, and Abner W. Files, Populist, will reach The Populist vote will not ex-

ceed 1,000 A feature of the election is the enormous negro vote being polled, which will exceed that of any year since 1871. The negroes are voting solidly for Remmel,

## LOOKS LIKE GEO. SUTHERLAND.

Said There Was to be No Politics | Were Only Three Minutes Apart on | Seems Probable that Republicans Will Name Him for Congress,

Admission that Railway Men Were to | Governor Wells and Secretary Hams mond Will be Renominated by Acclamation.

The political situation is decidedly Bethlehem and Allentown are to the cf- mixed today so far as the Republican State convention which meets tomorrow is concerned. This is particularly true with reference to the party's choice for road, have died, although several are | Congressman. At present there are but three candidates in the field. William Glassman of Ogden and Major Grant and James Divine of Salt Lake, though a careful canvass this afternoon indicates the nomination of George Sutherland, who has openly expressed him-

land, who has openly expressed himself as not being a candidate, but who it is said from the highest authority will not refuse the honor if it comes to him unbidden, as many strong Republicans today claimed it will.

The convention will get down to business about it o'clock, when it will be called to order and effect the usual temporary organization and take a recess until the afternoon when a candidate for Congress and a full State ticket will be put in the field. With reference to the personnel of this ticket it is safe to say that Governor Wells and Secretary Hammond will be both renominated by acclamation. Friends of Attorney General Bishop are making the same prognostication with reference to him aithough the same element of certainty that applies to the head of the ticket seems to be tacking in a measure ticket seems to be tacking in a measure

Chairman Callister of the State Rechairman Callister of the State Republican committee and member of the State executive committee, as well as many leaders of the party, go to Provo on this afternoon's trains to be present at the big meeting and conference there tonight at which Judga Botkin of Kantonight at which Judge Botkin of Kan-sas will be heard publicly in Utah for the first time. The Salt Lake delega-tion will leave here on a special train over the Oregon Short Line at 2:05 to-morrow morning. This is the train that will leave Logan at about 5 o'clock and pick up delegations in the various coun-ties between here and Cache. ties between here and Cache.

#### TEMPORARY OFFICERS. Republican Gatheling at Provo Will

Have Mr. Fitch for Chairman. Temporary officers for the State Re-

ublican convention to be held at Provo-Chairman-Tom Fitch of Salt Lake Secretary-J. C. Walters of Cache

Assistant Secretaries-Mrs. Ruth M. Fox of Salt Lake county, and H. S. yne of Utah county Chaplain-Rev. J. M. Hanson of San-Sergeant-at-Arms-John F. Barnett

#### NAME COMMITTEEMEN. Salt Lake Delegates Select Their Leaders for the Convention.

Of 182 delegates from Salt Lake tion at Provo. 98 of them met together and decided upon the men who should epresent them on committees and also o officer the delegation. The persons Chairman of Delegation-George M.

Secretary of Delegation-J. O. Ny. Member State Committee-D, H. Wenger.
Member Committee on Permanent Or.
Member Committee of Rusiness T

ganization and Order of Business-T. W. Whitely. Member Committee on Platform and Resolutions-C. E. Allen. Member Committee on Credentials-H. T. Shurtliff.

## POLITICAL POINTERS.

Henry Harker of Taylorsvillel is a Legislature on the Republican ticket. The name of Governor Wells will be presented to the Republican State con-vention for re-nomination, by Hon. George M. Cannon.

William Houchen, the present county assessor of Iron county, has announced his candidacy for the State auditor-ship on the Democratic ticket.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Republicans planning a great campaign in Utah, to be carried out on the same lines as the be carried out on the same lines as the campaign which is to be waged in Indiana. Utah is considered a good battle ground, and nothing will be left undone in an effort to roll up a Republican majority. Not less than six or eight United States senators will be asked to go into the State and help McKinley is his fight.—Denver Post. in his fight .- Denver Post.

#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. Places Where They Will be Held in This City Tomorrow Night.

Democratic primaries will be held in this city tomorrow night. All of the places, with the exception of a few have been chosen. Those definitely determined upon are as follows.

FIRST PRECINCY. First District-Joe Pitts' residence, 302 south Eleventh East street.

Fourth-Second ward meeting house Fifth-Third ward meeting house Sixth—City and county building. Seventh—City and county building. Eighth—Annex Ninth ward meeting

Ninth-651 east Fourth South. Tenth-Annex Tenth ward meeting Eleventh-Joe Darke's residence, 938 east Third South.

SECOND PRECINCY. Twelfth-Residence of W. H. Evans, 658 south First West street.

Thirteenth—No. 9 Jefferson avenue.
Fourteenth—C. A. Carlquist, 621
south Fourth West.

Fifteenth-Residence of F. J. Walk-ingham, 1528 Indiana avenue. Sixteenth-N. H. Grenn, Rlo Grande Seventeenth-Sixth ward assembly Eighteenth-Nineteenth-James Dinwoodey's resi-

dence, 556 south West Temple.

Twentieth-Thomas's Barnacle Twenty-first-No. 218 south Main,

Twenty-first—No. 212
room 6, upstairs.
Twenty-second—County jail, corner
Second South and Second West.
Twenty-third—Residence of Aibert J.
Seare, 227 west South Temple,
Twenty-fourth—Twenty-fourth—Residence John H.
Lloyd, 576 west First South.
Twenty-sixth—Twenty-fourth ward
meeting house.

meeting house THIRD PRECINCY. Twenty-seventh-Seventeenth ward

meeting house.
Twenty-eighth-Relief Society hall,
First North, between First and Second Twenty-ninth-Residence of Robert

Sleater, 107 Pear street.

Thirtieth—Plymouth church, Third North, between First and Second West. Thirty-first—Old Sixteenth ward meeting house, corner Fourth and First North.

Thirty-second—640 west North Tem-

Thirty-third—Residence J. E. Ed-monds, 862 west First North. Thirty-fourth—Residence of William Brown, 451 west Third North. Thirty-fifth—Residence Harry T. Cowburn, 448 north Sixth West. Thirty-sixth—Twenty - third ward neeting house. FOURTH PRECINCY.

Thirty-seventh-Independent school, cause, corner of A and Second streets. Thirty-eighth-Brigham Young school ouse, north of Eagle Gate. Thirty-ninth — Veteran Fireman's hall, Brigham street.
Fortieth—Residence of J. M. Cohen,

312 Sixth street.
Forty-first-Residence of J. P. Sorenson, 673 Sixth street.
Forty-second-Residence of J. Fewson Smith, corner of I and Third

Forty-third-Taggart's hall, 876 First FIFTH PRECINCY.

Forty-fourth-1051 East Third South

Forty-fifth - Annex Eleventh ward meeting house, corner First South and Eighth East. Forty-sixth-Annex Eleventh ward

recting house.
Forty-seventh—Homer Duncan, 234
south Seventh East.
Forty-eighth—Mrs. Amanda Hook,
223 south Fifth East.
Fiftieth—St. Mark's hall. Fifty-first-Old city hall. District 87, in Forest Dale school

District 88, in Central school house.

heir convention Saturday at Brigham

#### Boxelder Democrats. The Boxelder county Democrats held

City for the purpose of electing eigh-teen delegates to attend the State convention, to be held in Salt Lake City on the 6th and 7th of September. They elected the following: D. C. Hubbard, elected the following: D. C. Hubb Willard; R. H. Jones, Brigham: C. Lawrence, Corinne; S. N. Cook, Willerd: S. L. Miller, Thatcher: Fred J. Holton, Brigham: Peter Mortenson, Ma-nita: A. H. Gleason, Sunset; William Leslie, Callsfort; T. H. Blackburn, Brigham; S. J. Cartwell, Brigham; George R. Chase, Brigham; S. F. Brigham; S. J. Cartwell, Brigham; George R. Chase, Brigham; S. F. Thompson Brigham; Hyrum Standing, Brigham; H. H. Corden Brigham; Maria Forsgren, Brigham; Nels Jen-sen, Brigham; Hattie Wight, Brigham, As alternates the following were named: A. L. Badley, J. D. Cull, Wynn L. Eddy, Fred Nelson, Mrs. Ray Evans, Fred Nye, The delegation was Evans, Fred Nye. The delegation was instructed to work and vote for the nomination of Ricy H. Jones for attorney general.

### THATCHER ENDORSED. Favored For Governor by the Cache

County Democrats.

The Democratic county convention of Cache on Saturday afternoon adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the people of this State are on the verge of a very important election; and, whereas, the Democracy of Cache and Cache are controlled to the controlled to the cache and cache are controlled to the cache and cache are controlled to the cache and cache and cache are cache and cache are cache as a cache and cache are cache and cache are cache as a cache and cache are cache and cache are cache and cache are cache as a cache and cache are cache as a cache and cache are cache and c Cache county has yet to receive recognition on the State ticket; and.
"Whereas, by reason of our wealth
population and the normal Democratic majority of this county, we are en-

the hands of the State Democracy; "Whereas, one of our fellow citizens, viz: the Hon. G. W. Thatcher, has been urged by many leading Democrats throughout the State to allow his name to go before the State Democratic convention to be held at Salt Lake City on Sept. 6 and 7, as a candidate for Governor; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, By the representatives of the Democratic restrictions."

the Democratic party of Cache county, in convention assembled, that the delegates chosen to represent this county in the State convention be, and are hereby instructed to work and vote as a unit for the nomination of the Hon. George W. Thatcher for Gov-ernor so long as there is any possibility of securing his nomination.

## Morgan Democrats.

The Democrats of Morgan county met on Saturday at the Morgan court house and nominated the following elegates to attend both the State vention to be held at the Salt Lake Theater, Sept. 6, and the senatorial dis-Heater, Sept. 9, and the senatorial district convention to convene at Kaysville Sept. 28: George R. Thackeray A. F. Bohman, T. U. Butters, Henry Florence and J. W. Stewart. Alternates: W. W. Francis, F. A. Little and Thomas

## Sevier County Democrats.

The Democratic primary, which met at Richfield Saturday, endorsed H. N. Hayes for State auditor, and organized the Richfield Democratic club as fol-

Chariton Seegmiller, first vice presicharifon seegmiller, first vice president; Miss Annie Peterson, second vice president; Miss Pearl Wright, secretary; A. B. Williams, assistant secretary; O. A. Andelin, treasurer. W. W. Morrison was chosen musical di-rector, to have charge of the musical part of the entertainments proposed to be given by the club.

## Wasatch Democrats.

The Democrats of Wasatch county assembled Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and nominated the following ticket: Representative in the Legislature -Wilford Van Wagenen.
County Commissioners-A. M. Murdock, Henry T. Coleman and Henry

Clerk and Recorder-John T. Giles. Sheriff—Hyrum Jones.
Attorney—William S. Willes.
Treasurer—William McMillan.

#### YOUNG MAN INJURED. Falls from His Bicycle and Hurts His Head.

Assessor-A. Y. Duke.

Leo Fry, a young man, who resides at 255 south Seventh East met with a painful accident this morning at the corner of Third South and Second East, corner of Third South and Second East.
He was riding his wheel at a high rate of speed and then let go of the handle bars. Suddenly the wheel turned under him and he was thrown to the ground with terrible force. His head struck the ground and he lay unconscious until picked up. The patrol wagon was called and the young man was conveyed to his and the young man was conveyed to his

## OGDEN CELEBRATES IN GREAT STYLE.

Big Procession With Many Distinguished Visitors.

HAD SIX BANDS OF MUSIC.

Five Thousand Strangers in the Town -Bankers Bent the Fujis at

Ogden celebrated Labor day in great style and with much pomp. The good people of that town got out in procession upon the principal streets and exhibited forty floats representing as many business houses, and in the procession were Governor Wells, Mayor Matt Browning, councilmen, city offi-cials and citizens; and all was enliv-ened by the music of six bands distrib-uted along the length of the proces-

This morning there was a game of baseball at the Driving Park between the Bankers of Salt Lake and the Fujis of Ogden. The game resulted in a victory for the Salt Lakers by a score of 8 to 4.

### CAPT. BAILEY DEAD.

Bright's Disease Carries Off an Old and Respected Citizen.

Capt. T. C. Bailey, the well known land attorney of this city, died at his home, 5% cast South Temple street. Yesterday at 2 p. m.

The captain has been a great sufferer for several months from Bright's disease, though some days ago he seemed to be much better and his fam-ily and friends expected him to recover. The disease however, had undermined his constitution too greatly and yesterday he passed quiety away. Captain Thomas Casticman Balley was born in Viencens, Indiana, July 20th, 1835. He lived with his parents at Viencens until his 17th year when he level with his parents at Viencens until his 17th year when he was the level with his parents at Viencens until his 17th year when he was the level with his parents at Viencens until his 17th year when he was the level with his parents at Viencens until his 17th year when he was the level with his parents at Viencens until his 18th year when he was the level was the l til his lith year when he lost his par-ents, and was afterwards sent to Fitchhery College, Mass. where he graduated in civil engineering. He went to Minnesota after completing his college course and engaged in civil engineering and to-

When the war broke out he enlisted in Company G. Fourteenth Indiana infantry, his commander being General Nathan Rimball, and fought through the war. At the battle of Winchester he was wounded in the forehead by a Minnle ball, but was saved by the bugle on his cap. At Fredericksburg he rescued the flag when the color guard were all killed for which he was menthoned in the account of the buttle. For his gallantry at Fredericksburg he was promoted to be adjutant of his regi-ment. He was also wounded at Antie-

ment. He was also wounded at Antie-t, m in September, 1862.

In 1874 be came to Salt Lake City, where he established a successful prac-tice as a land attorney. Capt. Bailey was a member of the G. A. R., occupy-ing the position of commander in the Utah district. He was also a member of the San Francisco Chapter Loyal Legion and an Odd Fellow.

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The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. C. T. Brown, and the Odd Fallows will officiate at the ouse. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet. the ceremonies at the grave being under the charge of the G. A. R.

ELDER HOGAN'S FUNERAL, Impressive Ceremonies Held at South Bountiful Yesterdoy.

At the South Bountiful meeting house on Sunday afternoon, the last respects were paid to the memory of Elder Joseph Hogan Jr., who lost his life in the river Rhine in August of last year. The body had been interred in Holland ever since, the health authorities declining to allow it to be shipped, but by a personal appeal to the queen of Hol-land, the Elders obtained the necessary order and the remains of Elder Hogan arrived at his former home on Satur day. The crush of people at the meet ing house was almost sufficiating, and testified cloquently of the esteem in which the deceased had been held. The asket was literally covered with foral

Elders Seymour B. Young and Rulen S. Wells of the presidency of Seventies, were in attendance and a number of singers from the Eightsenth ward of this city furnished the music, at the request of Miss Florence McEwan, Elder Hagan's betrothed. The services very very feeling and impressive through at. They opened with a rendition of "Mid Scenes of Confusion" rendered to the time of "Home Sweet Hume" and there was scarcely a dry out in the audience as the chair concluded. Prayer was offered by Patriarch Smith of Davis Stake, and the male quartet thou tendered "I Nood Thes Every Hum." The speakers were Jushop Egan, Elder Francis, who was bathing with Elder Hogan at the time of his death and who

## BEET GROWERS AT SALTAIR The Excursion of Sarcharine Producers

a Pleasant Affair. Those interested in bost-culture took an outing at the lake on Saturday and pent a most delightful than. Not only well. A more the sant day could not have been chesn, and it was manifest on every hand that business and domestic cares were fully laid aside, and social functions reigned supreme. Bathing as ever, was indulged in, and of the 2,000 present, including those who came from the city, nearly one half domed bathing suits.

In the country a large growd went In the evening a large crowd went out from the city and enjoyed the light

fantastic for a few hours.