## REPUBLICANS IN STATE CONVENTION

Assemble With Great Enthusiam and in Large Numbers to Name Their Congressional and State Candidates.

Warm Welcome Extended by the Garden City-National Colors and Music Much in Evidence - Spirited Contest Over the Congressional Nomination-Glasmann Workers and Badges - Conspicuous Features of the Convention - Much Caucussing to Beat Him-Governor Wells and Secretary Hammond Certain of Renomination - Fitch's Speech Wins Applause-The Day's Work and Outlook.

one seems able to tell.

The booms of other candidates for po-sitions on the State ticket are matters

of lighter moment by the majority of the delegates, as one delegate put it;

they amuse us and can do no possible

BY ACCLAMATION.

The Opera house, which, it is claimed.

ound the balconies, and streamers of

Colored electric lights greatly

unting were suspended from the cell-

MR. FITCH'S SPEECH.

nvention: I appreciate the high honor

of being selected to preside temperarily

assemblage of men and women, who

represent the intelligence and patriot-ism and the progress of Utah. I con-

inated here. Those who shall be hon-ored by your choice will be entitled to

receive the earnest and vigorous sup-port of every Republican in Utah who

can make a speech, or organize a club, or write an editorial, or draw a check,

sake the body of death into which Bry

anism has transformed a once power-ful party. For myself, although my halr is whitened with the snows of six-

ty-two winters, they have not chille

oice is needed for the eighteenth one

CAPACITY FOR SELF-DESTRUC-

TION.

"Our opponents have usually exhibited

great capacity for self-destruction. They have been in the habit of doing or say-

ing the wrong thing for themselves at the right time for us, and in the present

not be lacking.

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corated with the national col

I some that his name will be presented to the convention and that he will be nominated on the second ballot. Others Provo, Sept. 4, 4 p. m .- At this hour ublican convention is just seding to nominate candidates for

ABRIVAL OF THE DELEGATES -Big Attendance.

band from the Oregon Short Line and

The streets of Provo are generally as let as any meditative philosopher day. The city is in gala attire; the orious banner of the Urion floats all at the disposal of an ingenious d generous people tells of the welins of Utah held their last convention ss. Many old familiar faces are to oads began pouring train publican delegates and their the city. Upwards of one while other sections of the qually represented. A large the Cache, Box Elder, Mor-Others came over the Rio Western this morning and got

HANDSOMELY DECORATED.

e train was made up of ten cars, iled with a crowd of Republican en-Among the more prominent on board were Governor cretary of State Hammond, the Supreme court, Grant Judge Breedon of Ogden, U.
d Glen Miller, E. B. Critchlow,
lowe, George L. Nye, L. P.
Capiain Critchlow, A. F. Doomer Thomas, Ex-Governor Hon. Thomas Fitch, Hoyt here was much hand-shak using done en route. made between Salt Lake sixty-five minutes. ars and serenaded the delething many of the delegates

ival at the opera house a rush for the hotels and They are but troucooking another dish entirely THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINA-

of course centers in the con-nomination. The Weber in the convention's eye all A large number of delegates, Weber and Sait Lake counagih of the other candidates a conspicuous by their ab-aucusing is going on every-Headquarters of the State are in the Hines building ce is crowded constantly vers, but at present Glasbe among the delegates from

is said, will be east for him

SUTHERLAND RUMORS. are many rumors regarding George Sutherland. It is declared by campaign they have not failed to adhere

to this practice. Their candidate, it is true, appears at first sight to be the champlen of aggressive revolutionary policies and advanced radical ideas in government; but if we analyze the doctrines that he advocates, we will find that he has exhumed them from the that he has exhause them to be cometeries in which they were buried thirty-five years ago; that he has clothed them with some plous platitudes, and that he evidently hopes by means of the battery of his powerful

ride with their feet over the tail-board of the wagon, content with a rear view of the world. They have habitually lived in their yesterdays, and their day before yesterdays. They are bats in politics, and the light of progress blinds them.

them.
"Their idea of statesmanship is to ascertain what Republicana desire shall be done, and then not do it. They confront us today with their customary quadrennial compilation of negatives. heir platform is a retrogressive conju-ation of the verb 'not to do.' It de-ares what ought not, must not, or bould not be done.

HOW PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE.

parert, and voters will have no diffi-culty in determining exactly what the casting of their ballots will import. All those who wish to vote the American flag out of the Philippines; all those who wish to vote fifty-three cents out of the value of the American dollar; all those who wish to vote American work-men out of employment, can aid to "Yet the Democratic purpose is apmen out of employment, can aid to bring about the conditions which they covet, by voting the Democratic ticket "On the other hand, all those who wish the flag of our country to floor wherever our soldlers and sallors have the property of the standards; all those who nominated on the second build. Others are equally emphatic in declaring that under no circumstances will Mr. Sutherland allow his name to be placed in nomination, or accept the honor if conferred upon him. It is reported that he has written a letter explaining his has written a letter explaining his has written a letter explaining his has written at letter explaining his has been acceptable with the laborers. shall continue to ring the music of solvency and honor upon the counters of the money marts of the world; all those who desire that the laborers of our country shall go forth as now each day to uninterrupted and well-paid toll will promote the purposes which they desire to accomplish by voting the Reposition and stating why he cannot accept the nomination. This letter, it is further claimed, will be read in convention when the proper time comes. Who the individual is who has this letter no publican ticket.

THE MAIN ISSUES.

"The issues presented by the Demo crais to the country are anti-imperial peal of the Dingley tariff law. I do not include hostility to trusts, since that cannot be classed as an issue, be cause both parties oppose them, and neither party suggests any practical neither party suggests any practical method of dealing with them,

It is generally conceded that both Governor Wells and Secretary of State Hammond will be renominated by accelemation, and Attorney General Bishop will be treated similarly. There will be an interesting fight in the nomination of auditor, treasurer, Supreme court justice and State superintendent of public instruction. For the auditor, the candidates are S. G. Clark of DIFFERENT IN THE EAST. press and orators insist that there is but one paramount issue-imperialism: they assert that 'tariff reduction' is n longer commander of the Democrati Sevier, who seems to be slightly in the lead, Gomer M. Richards of Salt Lake and Charles J. Tingey of Juab. W. E. Candiand of Sanpere is also a candidate and is said to have quite a following in the southern counties. Sevier, who seems to be slightly in the lead, Gomer M. Richards of Salt Lake and Charles J. Tingey of Juab. W. E. Candiand of Sampete is also a candidate and is said to have quite a following in the southern counties. For the treasurership the fight is between John Dickson of Utah county and Judge Stratford of Ogden. In the Supreme judgeship contest are Chief Justica Bartch and Judge George F. Goodwin, and not well embalmed, for its remains and read to the Democratic longer commander of the Democratic army, and they claim that free coinage is derd. The eastern mugwimps, who, four years ago, opposed Mr. Bryan, because the doctrine of free silver coinage was, as they declared, an ansault upon common honesty, and a 'menace to national solvency, now assert that free coinage is a 'dead one,' and that it ought to be damaed, and the New York judgeship contest are Chief Justica.

both of Salt Lake. For State superior tendent of schools the candidates are A. C. Nelson of San-are Colored tendent of schools the candidates are decided officially as it is actually, but for pete, Mrs. Emma J. McVickers of dead officially as it is actually, but for pete, Mrs. Emma J. McVickers of the efforts at Kansas City, of an ex-Salt Lake, William Allison of Ogden the efforts at Kansas City, of an early Joseph A. Smith of Logen. For subject of ex-Queen Lilloukalani-a and Joseph A. Smith of Logen. For subject of two years are would he attorney generalship, the present gentleman who two years ago would noumbent has a powerful opponent in have been designated by our Democratic friends as 'a leprous Kanaka,' but who came into the convention credentialed as a Democratic delegate from Hawall, and by his single vote cast as it is said in consequence of the earnest insistence of Mr. Bryan—made up the majority of one, by which free oinage was again placed in the Demo-

ill seat 1,000 people, was crowded to s utmost capacity, Chairman E. H. allister called the convention to order. eratic platform.
"With his heart cheered by this un-"With his heart cheered by this unexpected lease of life, poor old sixteen
to one started east. One by one the
inhospitable doors of Democratic wigwams were slammed in his face. He
was denied as a cadaver, and he was
cordially invited to keep on walking in
order to save his funcral expenses.
Foot-sore and weary he limped along
to Indianapolis, to listen to the speech
of acceptance, that he supposed would saisted in the harmony of intest vo-ed plants were also freely used in eautifying the house. A large pla-ure of President McKinley, draped with bunting, occupied a prominent lace in front of the stand; the plature has surrounded with electric lights. of acceptance, that he supposed would impart new vigor to his wasted frame. He attired himself in resurrection gar-ments, and mounted the Democratic grand stand and presented his card, while the band played 'Rise up William Riley and Come Along With Me.'

The Salt Lake delegation occupies a prominent place on the stage immediately back of the speaker's stand. The Juab county delegation is also seated upon the stage. It was 11:30 o'clock when State Chairman Callister with up-FRIENDS DIDN'T KNOW HIM. lifted gavel called the convention to order. The secretary, P. P. Christensen, then read the call. Chairman Callister afterward announced the fol-"But alas and alas, his old friends turned him down. They said to him, 'Go back into your grave, or go to Colorado, or Idaho, or Utah, where the owing list of temporary officers, re-commended by the State committee: fool-killer has not yet put in an ap-pearance, go west, old stiff, go west. And then sixteen to one cried out in his Chairman, Hon. Thomas Fitch, of Salt Lake county; secretary, J. C. agony to Mr. Bryan. William, said be, don't you know me? And William replied, 'I think that we may have met before, but I can't afford to be seen Walters, of Cache county; assistant secretaries, Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, of Salt Lake county, and H. S. Tyne, of Utah county; chaplain, Rev. J. N. Hansen, of talking to you here—please go travel toward the sunset, until after election. "I commiserate Utah Democrats for their enforced efforts to keep alive the Sanpete county: sergeant-at-arms, John F. Barnett, of Utah county. their enforced efforts to keep alive the free coinage issue. They are burning midnight candles in their search for reasons for centinued advocacy of a cause which events have buried beneath the need or help of advocacy. Like the unsagacious dog, they are barking and teering away at the winter's snow drifts, trying to find the hole in the wall through which a squirrel escaped the previous summer. Hon. Thomas Fitch, the temporary chairman, was then introduced by Chairman Callister. Mr. Fitch, although a stranger to many of the delegates, was received with enthusiastic applause, and after the tumult had

subsided, he spoke as follows: TOM FITCH'S SPEECH. "Members of the Republican State

FAVORS BIMETALLISM. "In common with most western men of whatever party, I have always favored bimetalism, but I never could approve Mr. Bryan's plan of substituting silver gratulate you upon the auspicious open-ing of the campaign, which during the evitable result of opening our mints to the free coinage of silver upon a basis next two months, will be carried for-ward in every election district in this of sixteen to one, without the co-oper-ation of any European nation. I do not say that the United States is not strong state. I congratulate you upon the re-nomination of the best President that enough to defy the commercial world, and adjust its vast and complicated the country has had since Abraham Lincoln went to heaven. I congratulate business interests to a silver standard. But I do say that no possible good reyou upon the nomination for Vice President of that rare combination of consults could come from such a change and the transition period would be a science and courage, of genius and com-mon sense—the soldier statesman, who period of inconceivable disaster. There is good sailing at Niagara, both above and below the cataract, but it would be whether upon the battle field or in civil contests, has always led his followers to victory. I congratulate you in advance upon the ticket that will be nom-

hell going over the falls.
"In years gone we favored free coinage of silver on various pleas, but the most logical and sufficient reason ever given for its re-establishment was that there was not enough gold produced in the world to meet the increasing demands of commerce for metallic money, and so long as this condition existed, it seemed a wrong to the debtors of the

and He gave them relief from the evila noney might have entailed. The world business from constriction, and even as Moses of old smale the rock of Horeb, and caused the life-giving waters to flow, so did the dauntless energy of the Saxon pioneers bring the golden the saxon plotters of the gotter is treed a stream to the thirsty lips of industry. They struck the rocks of South Africa with pick and drill and cried, 'Give forth.' They pushed forward under the sumes to the sum of the eruel heats of West Australia and said to the arid gulches, 'Give forth,' They climbed the upper heights of the do you endorse today? that of 1860,

the stubborn ores. We have come to cyanide you, give forth! They jour-neyed under the light of midnight suns

he earth the yellow stream is flowing.irigating the arid wastes of insolvency, and increasing the wages of labor, and naking it possible to rescue the home om the blight of the mortgages, and acing bread in the mouths of the isted for free coinage of silver ex-

se which he designateas as im-I say that he created fter the Bacon resolution had be ected, seventeen Democratic y of one vote, and it is safe hat but for the personal additiones of Mr. Bryan it ave been ratified by the Ur hilippines, and if we had failed to acutre them, Germany would probably ight have been parcelled ations of Europe, and we woul sition of a world power and of imperialism would not he created. I accord honor and the Bryan of 1899 for patrioti of his | neither be explained, obliterated, or demoting the glory and power country, and inspiring his follow their duty. I turn with sorrow the sight of the Bryan of 1900, led

content to appeal to the patriotism and the sin Bariboola. Ga.

"Which is of greater consequence to the wool-growers and cattle-owners and best-root sugar-makers of Utah, to sustain the Dingley tariff which the Democrats are pledged to repeal, or to sustain Mr. Bryan's idea of the Constitutional opinions of Thomas Jefferson? Which is better for us—to protect our own interests, our own homes, our friends, or to worry ourselves into a page of the content to appeal to the patriotism and the common sense of the country. Once more we align our forces, We do not fear the result. We do not doubt that victory will perch upon the Republican banners for the right and victory with God."

Mr. Fitch's speech consumed one hours time. It was punctuated with cheers, laughter and tremendous appliance. After the gentleman had reour own interests, our own homes, our friends, or to worry ourselves into a "If Mr. Bryan had a balance whe

nt, and he re is antagonist. tryan chases with the engernes ler to comme ural quotations imself to the with the dexter quote Scripture ical of the truth, which they ar ed with the pro

hose grizzled old Gotterdamerung appointment to we engaged i he hot sulphu

our Caesar feed that he has grown so "As a Republican and as an American, I resent the er than any Re rying out T an Oracle, and who line, the purcurate home-mad that ever existed in any country or in tection and prosperity to the homes of

"How about the tape line that assumes to measure us? What is the record of your party, Mr. Bryan? Which one of your old time platforms

Rockies and the Sierras, and said to which declared that the free territories hould be given up to slavery? that of 1864, which declared that the war for he Union was a failure and that the the national debt should be pai paper promises not to pay the one of your extinguished camps do you now desire to rekindle at doctrine that you ever advocated you now care to re-assert? Dur he last forty years the people trust.

our party just once with power to stor repeal a Federal law. Did i ii a single one of the pickges upor it was voted into nower? I ised tariff reform in the interes remised tariff reform in the interest of the workers. It gave us the Wilson ugar trust, free wool law.
"It promised to repeal the tax on the bank circulation so as to secure the country the blessings of an unmited supply of wild-cat currency, and when Congress assembled it had to bad faith but the good sense to teak the promise and there was never

reak the promise, and there was never member or a senator from Maine !

xas that ever even introduced a bil fulfill the mulign pledge. "It promised to revive our shipping interest, and our ships rotted at the wharves, while American products were carried to Europe under foreign Sags. It promised continued prosperi they with the menace of its platform declar-is the ations closed the factories and mills, have put the railroads into the hands of resloyment, and cost the country as much as a year of civil war, "That is the record of your party, Mr. Bryan, and it is a record that can

from What is the Republican record?

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Ye his true your search light upon it. There is not a page of it which we are given ashamed or afraid to unfold. We gave nomesteads to the landless though Democracy voted No.' We gave the irst Pacific railroad to the land though Democracy voted 'No.' We gave our flag to history, to humanity, and to hope without a stripe erased or polluted or a single star obscured.

b Democracy voted 'No.' We gay consequence to the people of Utah than any of the other issues of the campaign.

How strange it is that in politics men will somotimes overlook their own immediate interests and sacrifice them to some remote and profitless abstraction. They resemble the distribution of powerty and hunger away from the confiderent to go ragged and hungry while she gave her time to making frilled red finance inight gowns for the negro batterior to appeal to the patriotism and the common sense of the country. Once

friends, or to worry ourselves into a plause. After the gentleman had refever about the constitutional rights of the unbrecched Tagals? Is it to the interest of the sheep men to yote down the market value of wool in order to the market value of wool in order to cards were thrown in the air, and pan-demonium reigned supreme. After or-der had finally been brought about the

M. M. Kaighn of Sait Lake credentials, permanent organisation forder of husiness and platferm and dutions, three from each county delat on. The motion prevailed, and the sounced their choice of committee

nen as follows:
Credentlais—Beaver, M. M. McKenie; Boxelder, A. W. Ballantyne; Cache,
J. G. Hyde; Carbon, J. E. Harrison;
pavis, Lucy A. Clark; Emery, Orson
tobbins; Grand, A. A. Taylor; Garield, Thomas Sevy; Iron, David Stone,
J. Lay Harrisof, Cane, Leol A. field, Thomas Sevy; Iron, David Stone, Juab, G. Jay Henriod; Kane, Jeol A. Johnson; Millard, J. A. Kelly; Morgan, W. H. Dew; Piute, H. P. Wiley; Rich, A. E. Eastmond; Sait Lake, H. L. Shurudff; Sevier, Joseph H. Erickson; Sangete, R. A. Anderson; Summit, Frank Evans; Tocele, W. H. Marsh; Uintah, William Witbeck; Utah, Geo. Wash; Waganth C. I. Bronson; Wash-S. Siephens; Weber, Martin Skeen,
Permanent organization and order of
business—Beaver, E. L. Benson; Boxeider, Peter Lowe; Cache, J. P.
Knowles, Carbon, J. F. Fitch; Davis, A.
Benson; Emery, J. C. Lemmona; Grand,
James T. Muller; Garfield, M. M. Sceele
Jr.; Iron, Albert Lloyd; Juab, J. A.
Hyde; Kane, James Peters; Millard, C.
Waddrich; Morgan, David Lyman;
Piute, D. A. Peacock; Rich, W. K. Walton; Salt Lake, Theodore W. Whiteley;
Sevier, Carl Rapp; Sanpete, F. Alder;
Summit, Charles Keath; Tooele, William S. Spry; Ulntah, Don C. Colton;
Wasatch, Andrew Lindsay; Washington, E. C. Olsen; Wayne, James Meeks;
Weber, S. W. Chambers.

ton, E. C. Olsen; Wayne, James Meeks; Weber, S. W. Chambers.
Resolutions and platform—Beaver, W. M. White; Boxelder, P. H. Holmgreen, Cache, A. A. Law; Carbon, B. F. Caffery; Emery, Lorin Woolley; Grand, J. D. Miller; Garfield, J. F. Chidester; Iron, Albert Boyd; Juab, J. B. Whitehead; Kane, J. F. Brown; Millard, T. E. Callister; Morgan, E. J. Wadsworth; Piute, Charles Morrill; Rich, E. R. Smith, Salt Lake, C. E. Allen; Sevier, J. W. Phillips; Sanpete, Swen O. Nielson, Summit, Alma Eldredge; Tooele, Francis Hall; Uintah, E. W. Davis; Utah, H. N. Dougal; lredge; Tooele, Francis Hall; Uintah, E. W. Davis; Utah, H. N. Dougall; Wayne, M. L. Sheffield; Wasatch, J. B. Wilson; Washington, David Kerchy; Weber, Joseph Stanford.

Following the appointment of these ommittees, a recess was taken until 2 SALT LAKE COUNTY CAUCUS. At a caucus of the Salt Lake county delegation, taken immediatealy after the temporary organization had been perfected, a ballot for congressman re-

Devine... ... or or or or or Sutherland. Absent, unpledged .... .. .xx

The other county delegations also d and came to no understanding, beng compelled to break up without agreeing on anything. Utab county is solid for Dixon for State treasurer.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Ex-Senator Brown Chosen Chairman -Order of Business Outlined.

Provo, Sept. 4. 3 p. m .- Upon the resembling of the convention this after-oon, the report of the committee on ermanent organization and order of usiness was read. It recommended is follows: Permanent chalrman, Athur Brown, Sait Lake City; vice hairmen, John C. Graham, of Utah ounty; T. P. Callister, of Millard; secretary, George J. Kelley, Ogden: as-istant secretaries, Miss Mary Woolley, Kane county, and M. L. Sheilleld, of Wayne: sergeant-at-arms, R. W. Sevy, arfield; chaplain, F. M. Hansen, San-

Order of Business-First, prayer by chaplain; second, nomination of presi-dential electors; third, nomination for congressman; fourth, nomination for had few casualities.

Supreme judge; fifth, nomination for Governor; sixth, nomination for secretary of state; seventh, Lomination for attorney general; eighth, nomination for superintendent of public instruction; ninth, nomination for treasurer; tenth, nomination for auditor; eleventh, selection of State chairman and com-

TELEGRAM FROM MR. KEARNS. A telegram was read from Hon. Thos. Kearns, cated at San Francisco. In which that gentleman said: "I trust the result of your labors today will be rowned with success. It is necessary for Utah to have four years more of kepablican presently, which means Republican prosperity which means some great enterprises and progress for Utah."

THE NOON CAUCUSES. They Apparently Resulted Disas-

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Provo, Sept. 4th, 3:30 p. m.—The strong and influential minority, coming principally from Salt Lake county, referred to in the earlier dispatches of the day to the "News" succeeded in arousing a tremendous opposition in some quarters to the congressional candidacy of William Glasmann of Ogden. At the expiration of the caucuses many of the Salt Lake and other delegates who had disported Glasmann badges on their coat lappels had removed them. The efficacy of the work against Mr. Glasmann in Salt Lake county was shown in the informal ballot, giving Mr. Devine forty-nine votes and Mr. Glasmann but three. There is no doubt but that Mr. Glasmann had more strength among the delegates than any other candidate this morning. Terrific inroads, however, were made upon that strength, and it is quite certain that he does not hold first place at this time, although he is still a formidable opponent. The opposition to Mr. Glasmann is principally that which would select George Sutherland of Salt Lake for the place as against all other candidates. At this hour, Mr. Sutherland's position is still problematical, and supporters and opponents alike are patiently or rather impatiently waiting for the time when

ponents alike are patiently or rather upatiently waiting for the time when shall be read in the convention. Mr. Sutherland could secure the nomina-tion, hands down, as a single word from him would cause a stampede from all of those thus far suggested for the

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Democratic primaries will be held throughout the city and county tonight. There are eighty-sight districts, and a big turnout is expected.

AT SALTAIR BEACH.

President Snow and Party Enjoy Thems

selves This Afternoon. Presidents Snow and Cannon and a party of about one hundred friends are enjoying themselves at Saltair Beach this afternoon. A deliclous banquet was in progress at 4 o'clock. There was no set program for the occasion though numerous felicitious remarks

The members of the party are guests of President Snow who concluded to extend them the honor before the close of the famous resort for the season The party will return about - o'clock this evening.

HURT IN A RUNAWAY. Five Persons Seriously Injured at Deer Lodge, Mont.

Deer Lodge, Mont., Sept. 4 .- A team pulling a wagon load of plenickers ran away today and dashed into a livery stable, Lee Montgomery, Mrs. Winscott and daughter of Butte, and Mr. and Mrs Chas, Miller, of Butte, were all seriously injured.

SOLDIER'S PAINFUL DUTY. Could Not Stop En Route to See His Dying Wife.

Denver, Colq., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Corliss, wife of Col. A. W. Corliss, of Second U. S. infentry, died at Fort Logan at 3:15 lasting many weeks. Coi, Corliss is now en route to China with his regiment. He passed through Denver a few days ago, but his orders did not permit him to go to his wife's

WENT OVER IN A BALLOON. Four Hours on the Trip from Lon don to Calais.

New York, Sept, 4.-A dispatch to the Herald from Paris, says: M. Jacques Faure, treasurer of the Aero Club, has successfully crossed the channel in a balloon. He left the Crystal palace, London, at 8 o'clock Saturday night and arrived at Alette, Pas de Calais, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.
The crossing of the channel occupied

four hours. During this time the aeronaut kept his balloon at a height of 700 metres.

Snicide of a Soapmaker.

Milwaukee, Sept. 4 .- Jacob Gross, company, who shot himself Monday af ce, died late last night from the wound inflicted. It was thought by his friends that business troubles were the of his death. Mr. Gross was 57 years of

Famous Racehorse Dead.

Lexington, Sept. 4 .- Fonso, a famous thoroughbred stallion, 23 years old, a Derby winner, and the sire of Mc-Meckin, First Mate, and other good racers, is dead.

Millionaire's Will Probated.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The will of David Sinton was probated today. The estate is valued at \$15,000,000 to \$20 000,000, and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, the only heir, is made executrix, without Sinton had made many bequests in his will, but paid them all before he died.

A Bankrupt Boom.

London, Sept. 4.- The examination of laron Sudely, in the bankruptey court, oday, showed liabilities amounting to £79,688, and assets of £260. Baron Sudeey became bankrupt in 1893, with Ha-dilities reaching £ 460,273. His creditors then received a dividend of ten pence

Akron Rioters Arrested. Akron, G., Sept. i.—Nineteen arrests have been made of persons alleged to have taken part in the recent riots in

A special grand jury will probably be called today to take up the cases. Nearly 300 witnesses will be examined. Buller books at the Boers.

Crocidile River Valley, Transvaal, Sunday, September 2.—General Buller today reconnoitered the Boer position in the mountains overlooking Lydenin the mountains overlooking Lyden-burg. General Botha and two thousand burghers had previously joined the forces holding the pass. The Boers opened with three long toms and fired continuously all day long. The British

## CHAFFEE GETS A MESSAGE THROUGH

Says Hostilities Have Ceased in Pekin—Has Enough U. S. Troops for All Purposes.

Mears that Li Hung Chang is to Treat for Peace, but Li is Out of Reach-U. S. Force Numbers 6,000-Route of Communication is Clear-Plenty of Wagons-Other Supplies Sent - Minister Conger's Message Comes Through Quickly-Everything in Chinese Matters in a Waiting Condition for Peace Negotiations,

distatch was received today by the war-

water falling in river rapidly.

Chaffee has been sartment, and has it is at Taku and CONCER SENDS WORD, TOO.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Minister Con-I'm, This message was received last evering Preceding dispatches have ocge's message marks a distinct better no statement as to the contents of the message beyond the simple one that Mr.

sed to be directed to the government | government at Washington,

tener of the European dispatches in the conclusion that final action on the part

of Russia, the attitude of the does not hasten to carry out her announced purpose to withdraw the trapps, the other wavernments probably will be centent.

Taku, has been instructed to spare no pains or expense to get dispatches which the department feels are necessary to a correct disposition of the Chinese questions that have arisen since the occupation of Pekin.

GERMANS AND ITALIANS IN PE-KIN. Berlin, Sept. 4.—An official dispatch from Taku announces the receipt of a telegram from Pekin dated August 25, saying the German troops have taken possession of a hill within the imperial

The dispatch adds that two thousand

FRENCH GUNBOAT ARRIVES.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The French consul at Canton, under date of Monday, Sept. 3, cables that the French gunboat Comete has arrived at Canton. He adds that her trip to Swatow, on the estuary of the river Hang Klang, has had a good effect and has ended the troubles and agitation against foreigners, which were spreading in the region north of Kouang

Toung.

The consul also reports that a missionary was attacked and wounded in the district of Fatkong, 100 kilometres

CHINESE PEACE COMMISSIONERS London, Sept. 4.—The absence of news regarding the actual situation of affairs re has been heard from again, his last at Pekin continues as complete as the refress being dated at Pekin on Aug. lack of authentic information regarding the ultimate attitude of the ers towards the proposals now before

Shanghai reports that an imperial edict issued at Tai Yuan Fu appoints Li Hung Chang, Yung Lu, Hsu Tung (tutor of the heir apparent), and Prince Ching commissioners to negotiate peace Woo Sung Sept. 3,

AGAINST LEAVING PEKIN.

the proposal to immediately withdraw from Pekin, which is voiced from all the foreign colonies in the far East, is taken in some quarters as a forecast of obtainable. As already suggested the Russian proposals are capable of modi-tication and it is thought in well in-formed circles that Lord Salisbury is striving to conform them more closely to the terms first formulated by the

According to a special dispatch from ther governments concerned as to the | tion of Manchuria, the Russian officials repudiate any intention to permanently occupy or annex Manchuria. dispatch adds that Russia will claim no territorial concessions provided the other powers refrain from so do-ing, and expresses the hope that the

WILL DO AS THE OTHERS DO.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The Rev. Dr. Dodd, one of the secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal missionary society, received the following cablegram from Shanghai today, signed "Central Chi-

hasten to carry out her announced purpose to withdraw the troops, the other covernments probably will be centent.

Aprishing the hope that in the meantime some kind of a Chinese government against evacuation Pékin and recognition Li Hung Chang. Both disastrous to missions, "Robert E. Speer, of the Presbyterian maint can be re-established in Pekin and recognition Li Hung Chang. Both disastrous to missions,"

Robert E. Speer, of the Presbyterian missions, received a number of letters from Presbyterian missions, each in China today. One from Coeffer. D.D., dated Arima, Japan, August S, gives an account of the decapitation of nine missionaries, near Nang kow. The Rev. Henry V. Noyez, writing from Canten, confirms previous from Canten, confirms previous proport that the authorities there were the Chinese notables referred to in the European dispatch is regarded here as a step in the right direction, while on the right direction.

## ANOTHER PLAGUE CASE IN GLASGOW

Health Authorities Have 103 Persons Under Surveillance-Rumor That the Plague Has Broken Out in London. Near the Docks.

Cherow, Scotland, Sept. 4.-A bul- | London, Sept. 4.-A report was curthe issued by the medical efficers of rent today that two cases of the plague Haspon this morning shows that an bad been discovered in the vicinity of additional plants case has been re- the London docks, but the medical ofcorred. The total is now thirteen, floor, when questioned on the subject, publishicases, three, under observation | said he knew nothing about the mat-

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE. Posses in Pursuit Lose the Trail at

Timber Lake, Wyo. Rawlins, Wyo., Sept. 4. Courlers from the posses in a mesult of the Union Parific train robbers report that the

trail has been lost at Timber Laker With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Sept. 4.—The steamer upon Ada ing the G State of Nebraska arrived today from East, for the Glassow and reported all well on board. I in China.

However, as she came from a plague port she was held at quarantine for examination. After the passengers and erew had been inspected, all being found well the steamer was released and she proceeded to her dock at noon. Arrived Europe, I om London.

A Red Eagle Now.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Emperor William has conferred the order of the Red Eagle upon Admiral Bendemann, command-ing the German squadron in the far East, for the services he has rendered