THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HTT-SECOND YEAR

erice, clasped the hands of

and youths at the Knutsford

orning, and called them com-

Men high in rank in the Repub-

while conversed on equal terms

these of whom Fame but scarce-

spers. The esprit de corps grow-

twept away the barriers of rank,

e private without even a stripe

s arm swapped a yarn with the

since its organization, the Society of the Army of the

es has got together to trans-

usiness and to exchange rem-

aidy roads and in the trenches

Manila. Last year, when the

was born, the veterans gathered

wis chosen as the place for the

and A year has now swung and A year has now swung and they are here to continue red work and to take part in the minimum provided for them by minimum provided for them by

are not as many, however, as led in the Colorado capital's in-

seting. This is because Utah's station in the Philippines was

arly so large as was that of her

ate, and because it is rather a

natter for those who were pri-

the humbler walks of life.

ey from the east to the "City

200 and 300 is a very con-

estimate of the number who the guests of the Salt Lake and the recipients of the best

alt Lake hospitality affords. Ill-

larger growd than this would and have heralded it forth that

er of those who would gather

time, however, the executive

the has been making prepara-ir just about the number that

he members express them

eld reach up into the thousands

essary money to make a

in the army and are now holding

away from their work and to

aittee and the people.

Officers were elected, Salt

of those thrilling times along

ent is on. For the sec-

Ger strapped colonel.

FTERANS OF TWO WARS MEET.

word Annual Encampment of the Soldiers of the Spanish and Philippine Wars_Now On.

starred veterans, whose lot from . responding secretary, Clinton, Ia.; ad bas been cast in their councoln, Neb.

AT ASSEMBLY HALL.

First Business Meeting of the Reunion Held This Afternoon.

The society held its first official gathering in this city in the Assembly hall this afternoon, and for the second time in its history, got together for the transaction of business. Prior to the calling of the meeting to order, Held's band discoursed patriotic music, playband discoursed patriotic music, pay-ing everything from "Yankee Doodle" and "The Blue and the Gray" to that grandest national anthem ever com-posed, "The Star Spangled Banner."

At half-past two o'clock, Gen. Hale ascended to the stand amid applause, ascended to the stand amid applause. He stated that in the absence of Gen-eral Greene, it devolved upon him bo call the meeting to order. For this purpose, a gavel was used which had been presented by Col. McKaskey of the 20th U. S. Infantry. It is made of wood from the flagstaff at Manila upon which the first U. S. flag in the Philip-pine archipelago was flying to the breeze, Aug. 13, 1898, upon the capture of the city by the American forces. Corporal George Post, of the First Corporal George Post, of the First Colorado volunteers, was chosen by ac-

and the batterymen were going to sleep. We were going away. The Utah sun was shining on the Utah sego lilies, and the tents were clamation as temporary recording sec retary in the absence of the regular holder of that office. The minutes for the meetings held in Denver were read given him, into the corner of his buiging knapsack as the column and approved. Gen. Hale then read a cablegram from moved away. The red guidons were fluttering in the breeze and the bugie was blowing "rout step." She was flut-tering a handkerchief from a second story window. Mrs. Beatty was calling

Gen. Greene, president of the society, stating his regret at his inability to be present, and wishing a successful meeting for the society. The history of the organization of the society was reviewed at length by Gen. Hale, in a report submitted to the society. The reports of other officers were be

ing read as the "News" went to press. The other business scheduled for the afternoon consisted of the appointment of committees, in order to get the business well under way.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

the playmate of all my summers, was taking it all in from the top of a tele-graph pole. Stubble's business partner was trying to hand him a big nickel plated revolver, telling him to "kill one for me" with it. Mrs, Jones was stand-ing in her window singing Rally Roynd the Flag, and throwing oranges into the passing line. The kid brother with a strangely drawn face was look-The real opening of the reunion will come tonight, when the soldiers and the people of the city will gather in the Tabernacle to listen to a program of a very attractive nature. The motive of the entertainment will, of course, be and a rousing turnout is ex pected. The program, which is excel-lent, is as follows: 'Star Spangled Banner"-Held's Milltary band, Welcome to State-Hon, Heber M. Wells, Governor of Utah. Selection-Tabernacle choir. Selection-Tabernacle choir. Welcome to Salt Lake City-Ex-Con-gressman W. H. King. Vocal solo, "O For a Burst of Song" (Allitsen)-Miss Arvilla Clark. Welcome on behalf of Utah Society to National Society Army of the Philip-pines-Major R. W. Young. Response on behter of National So-ciety Army of the PhilippinesBriga-General Irving Hale, Denver, dier Colo., first vice president. Organ solo, (a) "Angels Ever Bright mates. and Fair" (Handel); (b) "America"--Introduction, Variations, Finale (ar-ranged by W. T. Best)-Professor Thomas Radcliffe. Address. "The Philippine Campaign" -Brevet Brigadier General Wilder S. Metcalf, Lawrence, Kan. Bugle Calls in the Trenches-Elmer G. Thomas and Walter Pike, Utah ar-tillery. (a) First Call; (b) Reveille;

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

armory promptly at \$ o'clock tomorrow STRIKERS MAKE

Col. J. W. Pope is prominent among the visitors. He is at present chief quartermaster in the department of Colorado, regular army, and was chiel quartermaster under General Otis when he was stationed in the Philippines. CLAIMS OF CAINS

A WAR TIME PARTING By One of the Boys Who Went.

We were going away. The sun was sinking low and red over the waters of the great Sait Lake,

the moon was rising pale and large over the crest of the Wasatch moun

tains. The city down in the valley below us was changing from masses of

gloomy architecture to brilliant lines of dotted light. The Red Butte Can-

yon creek and the wind in the boxelder

trees were singing a melancholy song together. Betsy Jane, new moulded

from the Springfield Arsenal, was fir-

ing her first sunset salute, while a bright new flag was fluttering down from a brand new flag pole in a brand

We were going away. The untrained bugler was blowing

taps and the crowds of those who were

dear to us were leaving camp after a farewell talk, the lights were disappear

in the section tents owy forms were wan

and down the battery street

The coon songs in the tent of the hungry sixth were dying, "Utah the

Queen of the West" was stopping in the middle of the second verse, at the

headquarters of the rooky fifth, "Home, Sweet Home" was melting into silence in the tent of the Intellectual Fourth, away down in the valley the lights of

the city were twinkling and flickering,

the mountains were standing in black

shadowy masses to the left and behind

strangely beautiful in the moon light tonight. The Jordan with its old swim-

ming pools, where we had sported every summer of our young lives was glim-

mering across the long stretch of dark-ness below us. Ensign Peak, with its big round head was looking kindly across the foothills to our camp. The

sentries were calling the midnight hour

gone from our old camping ground. A

to her son from the side walk, and he

was marching with his eyes closed and

his knees shaking. The crowd was yell.

ing and pushing its nearest members into the files of marching men. Bell's

old time chum was forcing a quart-bot

tle into his knapsack. Dear old Bob, the playmate of all my summers, was

recruit was stuffing.

bag his mother had nim, into the comer

wandering

new war-time camp.

ng

up The

shadowy

Sanpete

sewing

They Boast They Have Tied Up the Bellaire Plant.

Shaffer Says Situation Satisfies Him

-South Chicago Mill Hands

To Be Appealed To.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13 -- Complete re-

turns from all the strike centers have

pensive. The suggestion has been made that the Vermont be thoroughly fumirated and put in good sanitar ycondi-tion. STEEL OFFICIALS CONTENT.

Japan Wants Mak-Gan-Pho.

report that the steel men will quit Sep-tember 7 is confirmed. Renwood, it is claimed, will strike Saturday.

The Vermont to be Receiving Ship.

ly that the old receiving ship Vermont may be returned to her station at the

Brooklyn navy yard and continue the

receiving ship, taking the place of the Columbia recently ordered to replace her. The special board appointed by Rear Admiral Barker, consisting of Capt. Snow, Lieut, Commander Hall, Lieut, Commander Bronaugh and Con-

structor Capps, has reported against the Columbia for the Vermont for a receiving ship. They say it would be too ex-

New York, Aug. 13 .- It is not unlike-

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- The Colonge Gazette's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that Japan persists in her demands for the concession of 700,000 square meters upon the island of Mak-Gan-Pho, adjoining the Russian con cession. The Corean government, stif-fened by Russia, the correspondent says, has refused to accede to the demand, but it is expected that it will ultimately yield to Japanese pressure.

DeWitte Will Not Visit Japan.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—The Japan-ese press and statesmen, according to a special dispatch from Vladivostock, anticipate good results from the far eastern journey of the Russian finance minister, M. DeWitte. They hope he will also visit large because his press will also visit Japan, because his proence in that country will soften the anti-Russian feeling. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns de-finitely that M. DeWitte will not go abroad this year but will rest on his Crimean estate.

Yang Yu in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- The Chinese ninister, Yang Yu, whose accident and subsequent illness interrupted the Rus-so-Chinese negotiations over Manchula, returned here yesterday from

Farsand Destroyed by Fire.

Christiana, Aug. 13.—Four-flifths of the town of Farsund, on the North sea, has been destroyed by fire. The church, postoffice, state bank and schools have been gutted. About 1,200 people were rendered homeless.

DOWAGER EMPRESS' BODY INTERRED.

Potsdam, Aug. 13 .- The remains of he Dowager Empress Frederick were interred today beside those of her husband in the mausoleum of Friedenkirche near Potsdam.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock the bells of all the churches in Potsdam were tolled with two intervals of rest. Shortly before half past ten Emperor William, the other members of the imperial family and the visiting princes assembled in the royal hall at the Wild Park railroad station. The high court officials, milidignitaries,

NUMBER 227.

THREE POLITICANS FROM BOSTON

Get Into a Stabbing Affray in New York -One a Congressman-Two Aldermen of the Hub.

resulted in the stabbing of two men occurred in front of the Gilsey house early today. The police can give very little information about the row or what led up to it and no arrests were made. From what could be learned at the hotel three Boston politicians, whose names the police give as Joseph A. Conroy, Patrick Bowen and Joseph Norton, started the fight. The Wall Paper Manufacturers' convention is being held at the Gilsey house and a number of delegates were standing in front of the doorway when the three men crossed the street to enter the hotel. Conroy, it is assrted, had some words with some of the paper men and in a moment a lively fight was in progress. I York

New York, Aug. 13 .- A fight which | William F. Francis, also said to be a wall paper manufacturer, was attract-ed to the scene from a neighboring restaurant and went to the assistance of his friends. Conroy received a stab wound in the back and Francis was wounded in the thigh. The wounds of the injured men were dressed and they said they would make no complaint even if the police succeeded in finding the man who did the stabbing.

WHO THEY ARE.

Boston, Aug. 13 .- Joseph A. Conroy is the Democratic congressman-elect from the Ninth Massachusetts district and one of the leading members of his party in this city. Joseph K, Norton a member of the Boston board of aldermer

It is thought here that the third member of the party is Patrick Bowen, a Boston alderman, who is in New

Another Meeting Held Today With a View to Furthering the Project-Attended by Canal Company Representatives and Power Company Officials.

A BIG DAM FOR OGDEN VALLEY.

[Special to the "News."] Ogden, Aug. 12.-A very important Mr. Campbell said that he had figured neeting for the farmers of Weber couny was held in the Stake academy building this morning. There were rep-resentatives from twelve different canal ompanies present and also the following representatives of the Utah Light & Power company: Prest. John R. Win-der, Robert Campbell, Le Grand Young and Bishop E. W. Wade, the local man-ager of the company.

President Shurtliff presided over the meeting and A. D. Petterson acted as secretary. Prest. Winder stated the purpose of the meeting was to consid- | to them their plans.



closely on the approximate cost of the dam and upon its size. As accurately as he could figure it out the dam would cost \$75,000, and he thought it ought to be built sixty feet high. A dam of that size would be capable of holding back 1,750,000,000 cubic feet of water.

The canal representatives will meet next Saturday in the academy to com-plete plans, and on the following Saturday they will meet with the officers of the canal companies and of the Utah Light and Power company, and submit

hounds were on the trail and it is fu-

mored that two of the men have been

captured but the report lacks verifica-

it lost nothing and the conductor es-

timates the passengers' losses at about

Both safes were demolished by the

wrecked. The country adjacent it grid-ironed with telephone wires and if the

obbers leave the bottoms they will be

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 13 .- A spe-

Missourl, Kansas & Texas north-

bound passenger train No. 4, due in Kansas City at 5 o'clock this evening,

cial to the Star from Parsons, Kan-

explosion and the baggage car

and a surprise or fight is imminent.

The express company claims that

blood.

was

sure that they will succeed. Mayor E. L. Boynton of Niles has issued a statement in which he says that the stories of attempts on the lives of the Lisbon tin workers yesterday were exaggerated. Steel officials seen here today express their complete satisfaction with the progress they are making. They say that if they could get protection for their men and property at McKees-port and Wheeling that the strike would be quickly ended. They deny that the Amalgamated association had gained any ground cat the Fittsburg plants of the Carnegie company and insist that the group of big plants shown to be with them on the general call are still standing firm. President Shaffer said: "I am satisfied with the situation. I have received no reports from Chicago and the west. I will leave at 2:20 tomorrow morning for Wheeling and Rev. Fitzwilliam and Ben Davis are to go with me. I do not know when I will return from Wheeling."

The American Tin Plate company is

moving to secure resumption at some

of its plants and the officials here feel

not been received today but as far as they go they indicate that there has been but slight change in conditions since yesterday. During the night the strikers made further gains from the National Tube company at McKeesport and seemed to have strengthened their position at Wheeling. The Bellaire plant was closed last night but a deter-

mined effort will be made to operate it today. The strikers are watching the plant and boast that they have it tied up and are in a position to keep it so. Preparations are being made here to increase the number of men in the Lindsay & McCutcheon mills, which have been operating with one nonunion crew since last week and also to start the big Painter mill, which has been idle since the first order to strike went out. The police here have shown that they will made a determined attempt to prevent violence or disorder and the steel managers regard this as a favorable point to break into the strike with non-union men. It is apparent that no plans have yet been formed for attempts at resumption at McKeesport or Wheeling and it is believed that the companies whose plants are either partly or completely crippled will wait until the excitement at those

two points has subsided.

abroad.

as very well satisfied. larger crowd was not to be exsaid a member of the commit-"The membership of morning. sety is made up of retired Philoldiers of all rank, and it is no Mng for a man who is occupying a small or a large position to may from his work and to spare attend, that would be necessary any of them. Denver had a larger last year, but a greater percenof those attending were. from in the borders of the state of Colothan are now here from Utah. We stiffed. The success of an affair is kind does not hang on the size terewd that gets together." Margest delegation has come from

, about forty registering from fate this morning, while more are aded in this afternoon. Arkansas, zuka, lowa and others of the mid-That states have representations and a dozen or more from each, all mg their badges and renewing acces with the soldiers from er sections.

egistration headquarters in the installation headquarters in the state of this morning presented a state of the st than 9 o'clock on to noon, getting names of the delegates, while as were handed out by a couple of sesistants. In his khaki unia with the stripes of first ser-try on his arm, he looked quite like the back in the service again, clerk with the stripes

happy crowd, too, that filled of the Knutsford this ing and made that handsome hosok like the barracks of a millthe brown canvas uniforms, singly called "khaki" by re-, were everywhere, and he in't wear one felt as much out are a does a gay sea dog when he ambles up the street of a port with his sea legs still on. In groups all over the rotunda and o the State street sidewalk Tatherod with many a "Why Jim, old boy, I'm giad to see you One man on crutches, with the a both of his legs gone, hobbled easy smilling happily and clasping easy the hands of those who the with him across the seas. were a number of officers, also se who gathered at the hotel taked things over. Grizzled fightthe looked every inch the soldiers they are laughed and talked over clars and shook hands with those

former command that stayed Irving Hale was prominent a these officers. He came in late and he presented a striking figure is the other soldiers at the Knuts-He is a handsome man, below im height, rather young for the er. The first vice presidency of wisty is now held by him and a is very little doubt but that he is flevated to the position of presi-ty when the time for the election on Thursday.

Fore, U. S. A., chief quartermaster, prominent officers were Col. J ediment of Colorado; Brevet Briga wral - Wilder Metcalf th Kansas volunteers; Maj. F Pate, Wyoming volunteers; Maj. ers volunteers, secretary nation scety; Capt. C. J. Cosgrave, First tuta volunteers, treasurer of the atal society; Capt. Spicer, First rais volunteers.

present officers of the national an present officers of the national man are as follows: Maj.-Gen. F. V. M. Gen. Irwident. New York City: M. Gen. Irving Hale, first vice presi-ten barer, Colo.; Bvt. Brig.-Gen. Man Sammers, second vice president, Maad. Or.; Lieut.-Col. Henry Lip-man, third vice president. Denver. and, Or; Lieut.-Col. Henry Lup-in, third vice president, Denver, Col. W. H. Boyle, fourth vice man fith vice president, Salt Lake being through Macrose Sixth vice ert Donald Macrae, Sixth vice Kaj. D. S. Fairchild, Jr., cor-

(c) Assembly; (d) Guard Mount; (e) Officers' Call; (f) Call to arms; (g) Call to Quarters; (h) Taps. Violin Solo-Professor Willard Weihe. Address, "The American Army, Old and New, Regular and Volunteer"-

Judge Theodore Botkin. Vocal Solo, "Aria" from "Eugene Benegin" (Tschaikowsky), Mr. A. C. Lund

Address, "The Attack of Feb. 4, 1899" -Captain P. J. Cosgrove, First Nebraska volunteers, Omaha. Selection-Tabernacle choir.

'America," by whole assembly (standing).

BUGLE CALLS.

It is most appropriate that the veterans should gather on the anniversary of the capture of Manila, which oc-curred August 13, 1898. It is three years today since the flag was raised over the Philippines and the power of Spain in the archipelago ended.

Brevet Brigadier General Wilder S Metcalf of the Twentieth Kansas is the man who succeeded Fighting Fred He is a soldierly looking Funston man with a clear eye and commanding features. He is, perhaps, the most dis-tinguished looking of the visitors.

In honor of the visit of the veterans to this city, Mayor Thompson today ordered all the city offices closed for to morrow, when the big parade comes off and the luncheon will be given at the lake. It will be the biggest day of the reunion. An effort is being made this afternoon to have the state offices suspend work for the day, or, at any rate for the forenoon of tomorrow.

One of the unique figures attending the encampment is that of Charles Haskell, from Grand Junction, Colo rado. He was a sergeant in the First Colorados, and now holds about as many political offices as it is possible for man to hold. He is county surveyor of his county, city engineer of

Grand Junction, deputy mineral sur-veyor in the governmental service, together with other offices that nobody knows anything about. He is also a prominent Elk, and was very busy shaking hands with the brother antiers of Salt Lake today. A wide sombreto hat is the distinguishing feature of his make up. . . .

Tickets to Saltair and to a bath in the famous salt water were given out to the soldiers this morning, when the badges were distributed. The idea of the committee is to take every visiting soldier out to Saltair and see that he has a good time without once putting his hand in his pocket.

The Vevteran Artillerymen and oth er veterans of the Nauvoo Legiah are requested by Captain A. J. Taysum to meet in the armory in the basement of Bishop Preston's office at 8 o'clock this evening, to complete necessary ar rangements for turning out. They ar-also requested to assemble at the

with a strangely drawn face was look-ing on from a locust tree limb. Wo-men! women everywhere! Brave women, cool women, weeping women, carrying loads of food and crying "God pless you.'

We were going away. The military train was whistling loudly in its impatience to be off. The

whole city seemed to be gathered at the depot and each of its people seemed to be trying to get a farewell handshake with each of its soldiers. Over in the crowd by the station she was passing her face red with tears. Up near th engine were the hosts of university flags, and four soldiers towered above the throng as they were borne towards the cars on the shoulders of their class-

> Rah, rar, rah, Rah, rah, rah, Utah.

thundered through the throng. Just behind them the High school was loading its three boys upon the cars. Uncle Ezra was crying "Shoot one for me, boys," and Aunt Martha was coming through the jam with her parting gift of cakes and home made pies. chums who played marbles together ten years ago, received their gramman school diplomas five years ago, stood up together to receive their High school diplomas one year ago were solemnly shaking hands with the first of their members to leave the crowd. The little girl who lived next door was standing on her tip toes, reaching up a flag and asking, "Please would you sign you name on it." Big Brother, who you had fought with once a month ever since you could remem-ber, was bringing his crowd of friends

down the aisle in search of your seat. The Sunday school class was together in the midst of the rush, waving handkerchiefs and flags and yelling with the rest. The country volunteers

were cursing and wishing that the train would start for they were strangers to the throng, and were tired out.

We were going away. The car wheels were singing a folly song as they clicked over the rails. John Cottam's home with the clay sidewalk in front, where we had always played marbles, was swimming past. Ure's store, which had gathered in all our kidhood day nickels, flashed before e window an instant and was ne. Crooked Horn Bess, that had tended and milked for ars, was chewing her cud the window years, in the pasture, walting for some on else to drive her home. Beck's Hot Spring Lake, where we had gathered mud-hen and duck and cow-bird eggs all the st imers of our youth, was flashing on the horizon. The old swimming pool in the Jordan peeped out for a moment between the poplars. Pat rick's water-melon patch of tender memories, flashed before the window,

a picture of green growth, and disap-peared. The ladies who were prominent in Utah affairs were coming through the cars saying a last "God bless

you" to each of us.

We were going away. The little station of Farmington was behind us, and on its platform the last of all the faces we had ever known in the world were looking at us as we sped away. Big Bill was crying like a baby. The fellows were opening their boxes and finding that they consisten of crackers and cheese and beer, and pie and beer, and cake and beer, and Cyrus Noble and beer. One gang was singing drunkenly:

Hail, hail, the gang's all here, What the hell do we care What the hell do we care What the hell do we care now."

Salt Lake City and the valley of the Great Salt Lake were getting farther away. It was now only a green spot on a grey horizon with the great Tem-ple spires standing out above it.

We were going away. The spires and the green were fad-ing into nothingners, and all the world was a tearstained mist around us. Behind us was all we had ever seen hind us was all we had been sage-brushe sea that divided the outer world from our little Utah valley. The car wheels were singing a melancholy song as they clicked over the rails, We were going away.

SOUTH CHICAGO MILL HANDS.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-The steel workers in the mills at South Chicago will be asked to reconsider their action in re-fusing to comply with the order of President Shaffer to strike.

Information has been received from Pittsburg that the supreme officer of the Amalgamated associationn had dispatched Assistant Secretary M. Tighe west in an attempt to get the Federal Steel company's men here to follow the example of their eastern co workers. Mr. Tighe is well acquainted with many of the representative mem-bers of the lodges here. He will arrive in Chicago this afternoon and his ders are to seek conferences with the officers of Lakeside No. 9 and Commercial lodge No. 14 at once and arrange for meetings where the subject again

will be gone into in detail. W. C. Davis, the district vice president, who resigned a few days ago fore the strike order went into effect has gone to Jollet to consult with the lodges there, which have not yet announced whether they will strike or

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13 .- The strike situa tion early today is briefly summarized as follows: Lindsay and Mc-Cutcheon plant of American Steel Hoop company-The fires are all lighted and the management declares that the plant will soon be in full operation. The strikers assert that the works may continue to run with a small force. The strikers' pickets are keeping close watch on the mills and say that but few men are inside.

Republic Iron Works-No effort is be-ing made to start the mill. Elba Iron Works-Strikers' pickets

are on duty around the Rankstown nills. The fires are banked. Painter's Mill-Fires were lighted mills.

this morning, but no men appeared. Everything quiet. McKeesport, National Tube Works-

Work has been much delayed by the striking of 250 boys who quit at midnight, but all the men are at work. Monongahela Steel Works and Furnaces, McKeesport-No effort made to start work. Fires all banked. Strikers keeping close watch

Boston Rolling Mills, McKeesport-No effort to start. National Rolling Mill, McKeesport-No men appeared; fires banked.

Monessen-No effort made to start the steel mill this morning. Niles, Ohio-The party of strike-breakers which was captured here left

this morning for Lisbon accompanied by five union men. Pittsburg, Aug. 13 .- Ten men left the

lower union plant of the Carnegle com pany today and it is claimed that the rest of the crew to the number of it will follow them. The rollers did not go out, but most of the ten men are

skilled The strikers claim that others will follow tonight but this the managers deny. The latter say the desertions

will have no effect upon the plants. Bellaire, Ohio: An attempt will be made to continue operations. NewCastle, Pa: No change in the sit-

uation. Youngstown, Ohlo : Following the meeting of the organized furnace work-ers today, it is expected that an effort will be made to extend the strike to the tube works and Ohio plant. Wheeling. W. Va.: Riverside plate and tube mills are effectively tied up. The

other members of the cabinet, the knights of the Black Eagle and the members of the reichstag assembled at 0:25 o'clock in an adjacent hall. Soon after 10 o'clock the special train or-dered by the emperor to bring the invited guests from Berlin reached Wild Park station. Among the guests the foreign ambassadors made a striking figure, wearing their highest official uniforms. The United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, however, was attired in simple black. He looked pale and weak and showed the traces of his recent bereavement by the death of his

At 10:30 the signal was given that the funeral train was approaching. Con-versation, which had hitherto been carried on in suppressed tones, entirely ceased and an air of solemnity pos-sessed the assembly. The train rolled in slowly and noiselessly.

Twenty non-commissioned officers of the dowager empress' hussar regiment next came forward and bore the coffin to the royal hearse, which had in the meanwhile arrived from the new palace. Chamberiains and courtiers with the insignia participated in the royal transfer of the coffin from the funeral car to the hearse.

Slowly and solemnly the procession formed. Eight staff officers seized the reins of the eight splendid black horses attached to the hearse, and four knights of the Black Eagle took hold of the points of the pall cloth, while twelve royal chamberlains held the supports of the canopy covering the hearse and four other courtiers held the cords from the corners. Flanking these, o the right and left, were two staff fficers and twelve captains.

Then came the foreign ambassadors and ministers and personages from the emperor's and empress' entourage; members of the government parlia-mentary bodies. The procession moved through the avenue to the new palace, and through the park to the Sansouci garden, all of which were closed rigidly against the public.

When the procession started the bells in the Friedenkirche (Church of Peace), began tolling and all the other bells in Potsdam joined in. When the proces sion reached the mauseoleum, adjacent the Friedenkirche, all the procession in advance of the hearse took up positions opposite the church. When the coffin was borne across the

threshold of the mauseoleum the cahedral choir from Berlin intoned a olemn strophe.

Only the emperor and empress, the other members of the imperial family, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the other members of the British royal party and the princes of the highest rank entered the mauseoleum, which is

Dr. Persius, the chaplain, offered a prayer, after which the choir again ang.

When their majesties left the church, the procession dissolved. The empress, Queen Alexandra and the other ladies in carriages, direct from Wild Park to the mauseoleum.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ST. JAMES.

London, Aug. 12-A memorial ser-vice was held in the chapel royal, St. James palace, simultaneously with the funeral of the Dowager-Empress Fredrick at Potsdam. Among those present were the Duke and Duchess of Argyle, Lord Salisbury, the United States Ambassador, Mr. Choate, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Lady Harcourt, Lord and Lady Wolseley, Lord Lansowne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. A. J. Balfour and many other members of the diplomatic corps. As the opening sentences of the

service were chanted, a royal salute was fired in St. James park, followed by the firing of sixty minute guns, Dispatches from all parts of the con-tinent announce the celebration of memorial services in honor of the Dow-ager-Empress Frederick. Queen Wil-

Safes Blown Up-Robbers Went Through the Passengers' Pockets-Were Apparently Old Hands-Sat Around and Laughed at Situation.

\$200

sas, says:

TRAIN HELD UP AT CANEY SWITCH.

St. Louis, Aug. 13 .- A special to the The trainmen cut out the wrecked express car and ran down to the Caney Post-Despatch from Denison, Texas, station, advising offices up and down says: the road. Within two hours posses of United States marshals with

Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 3, southbound, was held up and robbed at Caney switch, I. T. this morning at 1.30 o'clock by two men who got on the train at Atoka. When two miles north of Caney they crawled over the tender with pistols in hand, covered the engineer and fireman and commanded them to stop at Caney water tank. There the men were joined by three others and at this juncture a arrested or killed. The posses in pur-suit are made up of determined men fusilade of shots alarmed the crew and passengers.

Postal Clerk Tulley was compelled to go through the train, carrying the sack in which the valuables were thrown Every passenger was robbed and then the robbers turned their attention to the express car. Both safes were blown open with dynamite and the contents secured. The amount stolen is not vet known, although the robbers got some valuable jewels. Thuy gave a diamond ring and a shirt stud to Engineer Lanham

After the work was done, the robbers, who seemed to enjoy the situation, sat around and laughed over the matter. The whole affair was carried out with-out a hitch, and it is believed the men have had experience in this line of business before.

While the robbery was going on, the operator at Caney, hearing the shots advised the Denison office that the train was being robbed. After holding the train two hours the robbers left, going east into the dense bottoms.

was wrecked at Prior Creek, I. T. this morning. No one is reported hurt. The front truck of the mail car split the switch and was ditched, taking the baggage car and the smoker with it. No. 4 left Denison, Texas, near the

scene of the reported hold-up of south-bound "Katy" passenger train No. 3, at 3.30 o'clock this morning. ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 13 .- The U. 3 marshals have arrested seven men in Canary Bottoms, charged with robbery of the "Katy train." One of the men arrested is a M. K. & T. section hand, and the others are young men of the neighborhood. Part of the plunder has been recovered.

DETECTIVE JANNEY ON JIM HEDGES

Says the Man Who Was Killed by James Glendenning Was a Terror in the Old Days-Was Afraid of Muldoon, However.

Detective Ed. Janney of the police , Park City a good deal. He was a dead shot and a dangerous man to fool with force was at one time well acquainted He used to take a revolver in each with Jim Hedges, the bad man who met hand, some one would throw a his death at the hands of a cooler and of small cans in the air and Muldoon would shoot a hole through them bebetter shot at Stateline on Sunday last. are they touched the ground. Hedges Mr. Janney says he knew Hedges in and this man were always quarreling. 1881-2 at Frisco, Utah; and at that and several times came near fighting. It was one of those cases, however, where one was afraid and the other time he had a reputation of being the bad-man-with-a-gun of that communidared not; and both failed to pull their ty, and apparently gloried in the title, shooting frons He was always on the lookout for irduble, and the slightest word of offense was the signal for a gun play and his

"There was one man," said Janney, "whom Hedges was afraid of. His name is Muldoon, and he was around

A New Danish Loan.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13 .- A new state loan of £10,000,000 will, it is expected, be negotiated shortly. The government hopes for assistance of American and French bankers in making the loan.

Duke of Corowall at Durban.

Durban, Aug. 12.-The British Breamer Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, which left Mauritius August 8, arrived here today.

Murdered His Wife.

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 13 .- Jacob Gerhardt, a contractor and builder, murdered his wife today in the rear yard of their home by shooting her through the heart. Gerhardt placed the revolver against his head and fired but he did not succeed in killing himself. He is in the hands of the police. The The crime was the result of Mrs. Gerhardt's determination to separate from her husband today on account of his alleged parsimony in maintaining the

Janney said that one time at Beaver several years ago, Hedges was inter-ested in some case in court, and be-coming tired he wanted the judge to djourn court. His honor was not ready

opponent always bit the dust.

but Hedges was, and brought the pro-ceedings to a close with his ever ready six-shooter.



