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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

THRILLING STORY OF A SHIPWRECK.

Disaster Occurred on Lake Superior, Eleven of the Crew Losing Their Lives.

ELEVEN OTHERS WERE RESCUED

weven Offered Up Their Lives as a Sacrifice for the Rest of Those Aboard the Ill-Fated Ship.

BUT IT WAS IN PART ALL IN VAIN

For Four of Them Perished-Trip Ashore of the Lifeboat One Ot Terror.

Bayfield, Wis., Sept. 4 .- Eleven of the crew of the steamer Sevona were drowned by the wreck of the steel steamer on Sand Island reef in Lake Superior late Friday night. Eleven others were rescued, including the remainder of the crew and four women The story of the disaster is as thril-Mag a tale of shipwreck on the great lakes as has ever been told. Seven of the dead offered their lives as a scrific for the rest of the 22 on board the illfated ship. Of those for whom the gave their lives four are dead. The reached shore after a night of buffetting by the wayes in an open bear, and a trip of more than 24 hours cutting a road through the wilderness

Those who gave their lives for their aptain 10. S. McDonald, Northeast,

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who were probably drowned in e effort to reach shore were: Fireman, name unknown, shipped at

Cleveland on Aug. 23. ---- Van Vleek, otler, Erle, Pa. Deckhand, name unknown, from

Sevons, a big ten-hatch vessel, was bound from Allonez to Erie, with ore. Four women were on hoard, in-cluding the wife of the cook, C. H. Clurky. The others were aboard as guests of the owners, and were Mrs. S.

terrific gale. Capt, McLoudo make bendway against the but the storm became too and he turned and ran for

starm obstructed the Raspberry light, and the vessel struck. A great hole was torn in the bow and half an hour after the pounding of the waves had nammered the steamship in two. The toke Just after the fourth nt. When the shock came found that there was no for all to try and reach shore ed for volunteers to stay on the fore than half the crew volunwhile the rest tried to reach dead for help for those who stand by a sinking ship, ted to risk their lives for the

whim to remain on board, to take command of the which were to take the rc. With Phillippi went Nicholas Fiden, C. H. two firemen and one deck-il of Buffalo. The storm had the third boat to pieces but a tree enough to carry four took party. Another boat with the tried to make the island, but yet has. Nothing could be lo keep the craft affoat. When boats left the Sevona the seven aboard were huddled in the wheelwalting for the rescue that

ashore of the life boat was terror. All night the men with the elements in the effort with shore, which was only five ay, but the wind was carry-raft parallel with the beach, aylight before the boat was

ring the night while the men were each shore the women were despairing and hopeful. At would pray for their lives, forming and at other times they help sallors, bailing the small If the spray that came abourd

turday morning the storm tossed party was washed ashore at Little Sand Bay. Here they found a homesteader, who led them to a farm two miles in the interior. The men were so exhausted

cared for at the farms, the engineer and one of the farmers set out with a team for Bayfield. Most of the way ille the rest of the party was or Bayfield. Most of the way necessary to literally cut a road a the woods. It took until 4 in the afternoon to reach Baylo miles neross the peninsula. Reaching Bayfield, the fishing tug woot the Booth line started out of the Booth line, started out The trip took two hours in the

When the tug reached the scene of the wreck only a few spars and the after 100 feet of the Sevona were left. There was no trace of the captain and in the small boat and they are un-

The Sevona was a steel freight steamer of 2,362 tons, built in 1890. It carried a crew of 15 men.

that in Unimak pass on Aug. 17 he saw the brig Blakeley, which has lost a saw the brig Blakeley, which had lost a man during rough weather in the

The barkentine Fremont is reported to have made a catch of 130,600 codfish. The schooner Stanley is also said to have made a good catch.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE!

A San Francisco, Boy Seems to Have Solved the Problem.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the Tribune from San Francisco says: Francis J. McCarthy, a 17-year-old San Francisco boy, seems to have demonstrated the application of wireless telegraphy to the telephone. Yesterday at Ocean Beach, on home-made instru-ments, he was able to carry the words of a song for one mile so that it was or a song for one mile so that it was reheard distinctly at the other end of his circuit. For several months the box has been working at his invention on which he hopes to get a patent. His apparatus is a secret. In the basement of the Cliff House in front of his apparatus he sang a half dozen songs, and newscapages and selection songs. and newspapermen and others at his receiving station a full mile away heard the words as distinctly as if they

TREATY TO BE FOLLOWED BY OPENING OF SOUTH MANCHURIA

Pekin, Sept. 4.-Commercial men of north China hope and believe that a complete opening of southern Manchuria to foreign trade will be incident to the new status of the territory now occupied by the Japanese troops. Japanese colonization in Korea has been reness colonization in Korea has been repeated in Manchuria on a large scale, Japanese civilians have been permitted to enter the country freely, and Antung, Feng Wang Cheng, Mukden, Dainy and Newchwang have become populous Japanese cities.

Newchwang, where before the war there were about a hundred Japanese, and a year ago a thousand, now has 6,000, and the number is continually increasing by the arrival daily of from

creasing by the arrival daily of from 50 to 100 immigrants.

The Japanese army department is operating a light railway between Antuag and Feng Wan Cheng, and those places in the early summer had a population of more than 5,000 Japanese each, and they are still growing.

Representatives of many large Japanese firms engaged in various works of

se firms engaged in various sorts of nese arms engaged in various sorts of enterprises have been investigating the possibilities of the country, and are impressed by its wealth. It remains, however, to be seen how large a proportion of the Japanese population will take up a permanent residence there. A great many of those there now were of course engaged in surely the arms. ourse engaged in supply the army, out some large and many small traders propose to remain and exploit the coun-

repose to remain and exploit the country, if it proves profitable.

The Scoul and Wiju railway will be extended via Feng Wang Cheng to form a junction with the Manchurlan railway at Liaoyang in the near future.

The possession of the Manchurla rail-The possession of the Manchurje raji-way gives the Japanese the right to settle all the towns along the line with their own people, and other national-ties will likely desire the same privileges of the open door,

MAYOR DUNNE FIRM.

of Erie and He Has Not Abandoned His Mu-

nicipal Ownership Plan. New York, Sept. 4.-J. Hamilton the reports that Mayor Dunne of Chisatch of dangerous reefs. One mile cage had abandoned his original plan and a half east of the light on the of municipal ownership in favor of a stand is the sand island reef. The qualified frauchise to a private comof the year Mayor Dunne would have in operation the only completely mu-nicipalized street rallway in the United

Hunt With a Kinetoscope.

Boston, Sept. 4 .- Dr. Heber Bishop. the well known Boston sportsman, has gone to Clarwater, Maine, to prepare gone to Clarwater, Maine, to prepare for a moose hunt through the Maine woods with a kinetoscope, Shot guns will be carried in order to give realism to the chase, but no shells will be used by any of the party. The picture machine will be manipulated in a light buggy whereve practicable.

A FAMILY QUARREL. Albert Brandl Mortally Wounded By His Brother in Law.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Albert Brandl, 32 years old, an engineer, was mortally wounded yesterday in a fight with his brother-in-law, Thomas Harris, for the possession of Harris' 18-months-old daughter, Brandl was taken to the nty hospital, where he died an hour

Harris married Brandl's sister four years ago. Mrs. Harris left her hus-band soon after her marriage because she said he would not support her. Af-ter her first child was born he induced her to return to him, but she left him again six months ago, taking her two children with her. Since then, it is said, Harris has made three attempts to kidnap his baby daughter. Each time Mrs. Harris or one of her brothers

time Mrs. Harris or one of her brothers recovered the child.
Harris went to the residence of Brandl's mother yesterday, accompanied by his brother Stephen and demanded the child. A fight ensued in which the Harris brothers were beaten about the head with a harmor yielded. about the head with a hammer wielded by Albert Brandl. At the time he was shot Brandl had in his hand a revolthe Harris brothers. After he fell his brother Simon seized the weapon and fired several shots at Thomas Harris.

After the shooting the Harris brothers escaped, but were captured four

First Mexican Military Railway.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Avalos Diaz, a prominent resident of Yucatan, has arrived here. He comes direct from El Vigia, Eastern Yucatan, and reports that the government of Mexico has just completed a railroad from that point to Chan Santa Cruz, or Santa Cruz de Bravo, as it is more commonly known, in the territory of Quintana Roo. It is the first road built by the Mexican military and is pronounced one of the est constructed in the southern re-

Revolution in Japan Feared.

New York, Sept. 4.-It is reported in Tien Tsin, says a London dispatch to the Herald, that the dissent in Ja-Big Catch of Codfish.

San Francisco. Sept. 4.—The brigantine Harriet, 10 days from Bering sea.

600 codfish. Capt. Peterson reported

The Heraud, that the dissent in Japan over the concessions granted to Russia in the proposed peace treaty is so deep that it is feared that a revolution will break out throughout the empire. This movement, it is declared, has manifested itself in Tokio.

All cables are cut. Capt. Peterson reported All cables are cut.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Receptions and Reunions Marked Opening Day of Thirty-ninth Annual Encampment.

THOUSANDS POUR INTO DENVER

Old Soldiers Given a Most Enthusias tic Reception-Many Entertainments.

Denver, Sept. 4 .- Receptions and reunions marked the opening today of the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and he conventions of the various auxiliary rganizations. It was a day of prearation for the many interesting feaures to come during the week. Incomng trains added thousands to the host of Union veterans of the Civil war, who had previously arrived and 50,000 is now regarded as a conservative estimate of he number of sirangers who will be in

he city this week.

The old soldiers received an enthusastic reception from their local comades and express gratification at the
couple preparations for their entertain-

Various state headquarters were pened today in the hotels and the Co-onlal Dames society kept open hous onial Dames society kept open house in commodious quarters for the veters the and their friends after heiding a seception in honor of Gen. John R. King, commander in chief of the G. A. R., members of his staff and the laties of his party. A reception was also given to distinguished visitors at the Woman's club by the Women's Refer corps, department of Colorada and corps, department of Colorado and

The workingmen's parade in celebra-on of Labor day was viewed with easure by many of the visitors who will themselves march in procession later in the week. There were about 5,000 marchers in the parade.
Indian dances in the city park were a feature of the day's entertainment.

A REV. DR. MACARTHUR DEFENDS JNO. D. ROCKEFELLER

D. Rockefeller and denunciation of Gov. LaFolcite of Wisconsin, who crit-leised him, were the features of the cised him, were the features of the termon delivered last night by the Rev. Dr. Robert S, MacArthur, who has just eturned from a summer lecturing tour in the Chatauqus assembly plaform, Dr. MacArthur made special reference to the specials of Gov. La Folette, which related to the head of the Standard Oll company, and declares them to be expressions which cally contract. against whom they were directed.
"Gov. La Felette's attack on Mr.
Rockefeller," said Dr. MacArthur, "is o the utmost extreme; it dereated its own object, creating sympathy for Mr. Rockefeller. The governor was guilty Rockefeller. The governor was guilty of exaggeration which reacted against himself and in favor of the object of his denunciation. The peudulum is swinging toward favorable judgment of Mr. Rockefeller largely because of the criticism in a monthly magazine article of members of his family. I hesitate not to affirm that the writing of these articles is creating a reaction in favor of Mr. Rockefeller. And I know whereof I affirm when I say that Gov. Lo Folette shocked his audiences. There is a vast amount of arrant hypoicy in public speakers' denunciations millionaires. Probably all of these speakers would be millionaires is they

. MacArthur paid a glowing tribute Wm. J. Bryan, speaking of him as The foremost figure on the platform

"Mr. Bryan delivered a lecture en-titled "The Prince of Pence," which is one of the greatest lectures of our times," said Dr. MacArthur, "It is lly a sermon and he frequently de-Sundays. Dr. MacArthur characterized Gov. Folk's addresses as models of pairlot-ism and the governor as a man of the

PROCESS OF REGENERATION University Professor Demonstrates it Can be Controlled

noblest ideals.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 4 .- That the proess of regeneration may be contr cess of regeleration may be controlled in plant life is the discovery made by Wm. Albert Setchell, head of the bot-any department of the University of California. The results of Prof. Set-chell's experiments have been published in a bulletin. The experiments from which so much of value to science will ome were made on a sea weed knows

By controlling the direction of the flow of nutrition in the plant, Dr. Set-chell made buds grow where they had not grown before, and made the buds at the end of the plant, which had been the strongest under normal conditions, dwindle away. This is the first inves-tigation along this line in the field of botany, and the results thus far ob-tained are of such widespread import-ance as to throw a new light on the regenerative process altogether. Prof. Seichell believes that the problem of polarization may be solved by experi-mots on the same line that his recent experiments have opened up.

MARSHALL CATON MARRIAGE.

It Was Intended to Keep it Secret Until Ceremony Was Performed.

New York, Sept. 4.—The approaching marriage of Marshall Field to Mrs. Ar-thur Caton of Chicago was intended to be kept scoret until after the ceremony which as reported will take place here Tuesday, says a Herald dispatch from

Mrs. Caton arrived last evening from Paris, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, mother of Spencer Ed-dy, first secretary of the American em-

dy, first secretary of the American embassy at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Field came over on Thudsday, accompanied by Mr. Spencer Eddy, and the latter has made all the arrangements for the wedding. Quite a large number of Chicagoans, relatives and friends of the prospective bridegroom, are now at Chridges or expected today. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., who came Saturday, accompanied by Miss Eddy, Miss Birch and Mr. Augustus Eddy, are already at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dibble arrived last are now at Claridges or expected to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., who came Saturday, accompanied by Miss Eddy, Miss Birch and Mr. Au-gustus Eddy, are already at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dibble arrived last

night, and today Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Crossbey are coming over from Paris.

After the extension there will be a wedding breakfast for about 20 at

Mrs. Caton has been traveling on the ontinent with quite a large party this ummer. Early in August she was t Carlsbad, when she gave several arge dinners, and thence went to Swit-erland.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. French Cable Ordered Closed on All Stations.

New York, Sept. 4.- A Caracas disputch to the Herald, dated yesetrday, says:

In consequence of the judgment of Aug. 4 of the federal court, the government now orders the French cable closed at all stations on the coast tomorrow as well as the transaction. The company can now operate only at La Guayra and New York, Communication with the interior by the National

Lo. Guayra and New York, Communication with the interior by the National telegraph is one bolivar a word.

The government says this decision is provisional, pending the arrival of the cable administrator, M. Bosquet, who is expected on Sept. 27. The companion of the companion o uested delay until the arrival of M. losquet without avail. He has com-ounleated with the French government

was relebrated in this city by two great parades in which many thousunion of workingmen was in line, with processions was that of the building trades council, which, after marching down Van Ness avenue street, proceeded across the bay to Shelimound park, where there were literary exercises, games and athletic sports. The other parade was composed of unions affiliated with the labor council and city federation. It was begun at the Oakland ferry depot and moved till after 10 o'clock, when the lights were put out before taking the drug. He then swallowed about 50 grains of it and fell to the floor and commenced grouning. His ground awakened the other prisoners and two trusties notified Night Jailer Alva Stoutt. The latter hastened to the cell and found Wright lying on the floor deathly white. The empty bottle was found and then Mr. Stoutt hastened to the telephons to call up County Physician Whitney. clees, games and athletic sports. The other parade was composed of unions affiliated with the labor council and city federation. It was begin at the Oakland ferry depot and moved through the main streets of the city. There were many floats in line and organized labor has never made a finer display here. After the disbandment of the parade literary exercises were held at Eintracht hall. Michael Casey was grand murshal of this parade, and P. H. McCarthy of that arranged by the building trades council.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 4. Ideal weather conditions prevailed here for the observance of Labor day. The union labor parade, numbering several thousands in line was the chief attraction.

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The parade was halted when it was discovered that a teamsters' union was marching behind a aon-union band. Committees went into a conference on a stress corner. The trouble was adjusted and the parade resumed.

The efforts of the police to keep the street clear for the parade resulted in the accidental. his name as Willam Lasks. When Lasks was ordered to get back into the crowd he drew a revolver and hegan shooting. Men in the crowd railled to the aid of the policemen on duty at the corner and Lasks, after being severely beaten, was arrested. Mrs. Hopkins was hit in the back by a stray build, and was taken to a hospital in a serious roadition.

BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 4.—A parade of the labor unions of the city was a feature today for the observance of Labor day in Boston. Several thousand men participated in the procession which was reviewed at the state house by Gov William Douglas and at the city had

PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—Labor day was observed here today by a parade in the

PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The labor unions of this city celebrated the day by a combined parade. More than 10,-000 men paraded.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis Sept. 4.—Seventeen thous-and workingmen paraded here today. . KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Sept. 4.-Twelve thous Ransas City, Sept. 4.—Twelve thousand workingmen representing 150 unions, passed through the business streets here today in a parade that was three miles in length. The day was generally observed, business as a rule being suspended. Speeches followed the parade. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, was on the program for a speech but he failed to arrive. TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 4.-Labor day was celebrated here by an immense parade of the local unions followed with a celebration at Vinewood park. The feature of the parade was the striking Santa Fe machinists bearing banners with devices bitterly denounc-ing that railway. Much applause was given the strikers from the thousands spectators.

FOUR PEOPLE BROWNED AS RESULT OF PANIC ON LAUNCH

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—Panic stricken at the flash of flames when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline on the bottom of the launch Ben Hur, late last night at the St. Clair flats, a number of the 30 passengers on the launch jumped overboard. Four of them were drowned. Their names are

August Mogg of Cleveland, H. J. Weisenger,

Miss Newman, all of Detroit. The launch was carrying a party of copie to the hotels near Algonac from dance at Joe Bedore's hotel. According to the owner of the launch one of the cassengers who had been drinking, cicked open a cock on the engine which permitted a quantity of gasoline to flow out on the floor, and then after lighting a cigar carelessly threw the

Odd Fellows' Home Burned.

WIFE'S LEAVING MADE HIM HAPPY

Man Tries to Die for Love But Fails Signally in the Attempt.

OCCURRED AT COUNTY JAIL

Thomas E. Wright Takes Sodium Salis cylate, But it Was Not Strong Enough to Kill Him.

Thomas E. Wright of Bingham Juneton atternited to commit sulcide in his his wife had deserted him and hence his life. His attempt was unsuccessful poison. Wright was sick for severa tours, but a dose of salts fixed him all right and he is little the wors day for his experience.

He had been given the drug for his heumatism and during yesterday he

an adjoining cell, if it contained polvery poisonous and warned him against taking an overdose. Wright waited unmany bands and banners. One of the | til after 10 o'clock, when the lights were

hastened to the telephone to call up County Physician, Whitney.

The physician, after heing told what the man had taken, stated there was no danger, as the deug contained no poison. He instructed the jatier to give him a dose of sailt, which was done, and the prisoner was soon better. A note was found under the door of the cell which explained the cause of Wright's conduct. It was written on a piece of brown paper and was addressed to his wife. It read as follows:

"I died because I loved you, Florence, It was for you I lived, and naw that you have deserted me I die happy."

The man is serving 50 days for petit larceny, and his wife has been occularceny, and his wife has been occu-pying an adjoining cell, having been committed on the charge of vagrancy. She served her time and was released. Saturday afternoon, when she stated she was going to work to earn noney with which to games her highwale re-

PEACH DAY AT BRIGHAM.

People of Boxelder Promise All Comers an Interesting Time.

The Boxelder Commercial club of Brigham City has issued eards of tovitation to attend the Brigham City Peach day festival set for Sept. 7. An abundance of Boxelder county's famous peaches has been provided for all coma band contest, participated in by 10 bands, ball games, concerts and dancing. The success attending last

STATEHOOD SPECIAL.

Delegation from Oklahema and Indian Territory Coming This Way.

Manager Fisher Harris of the Commercial club is in receipt of the following communication of interest from G. I. Rockwell, secretary of the statehood special. in Oklahoma organiza-

oma City what will be known as the Statehood Special, going to Portland, Dr. This train will be made up of wo baggage cars of agricultural ex-ecording districts of Oklahoma and inian Territory. There will also be a array of representative people from ach of the important towns of the win territories. In some cases there will be three and four from one town,

nsequently we expect the party to be least 150 strong.
We desire to be scheduled out of "We desire to be scheduled out of here so as to arrive in Salt Lake City that we may be there two, three or four hours in daylight. If agreeable to your commercial body we will be pleased to be met at the depot and then be shown your city in an informal manner as we do not expect so large a party to be entertained. Also we hope to have our exhibits placed where residents of your city desiring may go through the cars."

Secretary Harris will take up the and a program of entertainment will be arranged as soon as it can be determined just when and how long the visitors will be in Salt Lake.

COUNTY LOT SOLD.

That Adjoining the Jail Brings \$121 Per Front Foot.

County Clerk Eldredge today at neor auctioned off the county's lot on the northeast corner of Second South and Second West streets for the sum of \$15,972. The auction took place at the west entrance to the city and county building and was attended by about 20 | ble time should be devoted to prepara real estate men of the city. County Commissioners Wilson and Miller were there to assist in the auction.

The property sold contains Sxl0 rods of ground adjoining the county jall on the west and the successful bidders are Thomas Marnane, George Curley and Cornelius West of this city. They bid \$121 per front foot for the lot and as no one seemed inclined to raise that amount it was knocked down to them whatever way the society desires.

er cent of the total amount of the bload trade by the three gentlementative and tomorrow the commission d is equal to the general market price

The first bid made was \$30 per front foot. This was raised successively to \$100, \$110, \$115, \$120 and then finally to \$121, where the bidding stopped. The total frontage of the property is 132 feet,

SAYS TRAFFIC IS HEAVY.

Manager Vallery of Colorado Midland Reports Eusiness Brisk. General Manager George Vallery o

he Colorado Midland, and Mrs. Val. ery's private var, and will remain b this city through tomorrow, visiting with the family of W. L. Pickard, Mrs Vallery's father. Col. Vallery report his road as experiencing this aroson the heaviest passenger traffic in its history and says that with 8,000 miles of scan ery crowded into "5 miles tourists are getting a whole for for their money Ho has just been over the line on all tapection trip, and says the physica status of the rood reald hardly be

TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH MAY BE SIGNED TOMORROW

lications this morning were that the "treaty of Portsmouth" would not be igned until tomerrow. The "protocol" or minutes of the "historic session" of Aug. 19, when peace was arranged, was the sitting Aug. 25 as of the greatest importance. The agreement was reach-ed in secret, but subsequently there was q "public relearest" in the pre-ence of the secretaries at which the their compromises, meeting with re-fusal, and finally accepting the "uiti matum of the czar"—ne indemnit; and the division of Sakhalin.

and the division of Sakhalin.

The Japanese at 10:45 p. m. said that if the treaty is not signed this afternoon the delay will be due to the Russians, as their copies of the treaty and protocols were ready and Baron Komura had the necessary authority to sign, "We are ready," said Mr. Dennison, "and we expect to sign the treaty this afternoon, attouch the bour

has not been fixed."

The Japanese say they have no information of the reported revolutionary outbreak in Japan. Cable communication which is via Formasa is slow but cables have been received dated to-

At 11 o'clock Mr. Planchon took the finel draft of the Russian protocol of the session of Aug. 29 to the Japanese. Mr. Witte, however, said he could not may whether or not the treaty could be

WRECK ON SANTA FE. Forty Person Injured in One at Boone, Colo. Pueblo, Celo., Sept. 4.-Forty people.

nest of them from Kansas and eastern states, were injured by the wreeking of Santa Fe bassenger train No. 9 at Boone, Colo., 20 males east of Pueblo, yesterday afternoon. It was at first reported that but eight persons were reported that but eight persons were hurt. An investigation this morning, however, revealed the fact that at least 40, mostly aged persons on their way to attend the G. A. R. convention at Denver, had received cuts and bruises of a more or less serious nature.

The wrock was caused by the tender of one of the engines jumping the track, another the averture in a filter or four pursue the overturning of three or four pussenger cars. All the injured were brought to Pueble hospitals. The most seriously injured are: Mrs. Mary R. Bradley and Mrs. Mar-

ha E. Woodward, both of Lawence, The physicians at the hospital report nost of the injuries are of a mino

BRITT-NELSON FIGHT.

Confidently Expected That Jeffries Will Referee it.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.- Although the comoters of the Britt-Nelson glove represent at least \$70,000. Both of the puglists are in prince condition, and neither will admit the possibility of de-

MURDERED IN HIS BED. I. F. Caldwell, a Wealthy Stock-

man of Mentor, Kansas. Salina, Nus., Sept. 4 .- J. P. Caldwall, i wealthy stockman was murdored in his bed during the night at his home bear Menter, 10 miles from Salina. dra Caldwell, who gave the alarm early today, said that she woke up to find her husband gasping his last breath, having been stabled by a man who had first ransacked the house, There is no trace of the murderer.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY. Elaborate Celebration of 200th

Anniversary Proposed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-An elaborate elebration of the Two Hundredth anolversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, in which President Boose velt will participate is being planned by the American Philosophical so-ciety which Franklin founded in this city. The birthday antiversary will not occur until next January, but the unportance of the event which is national in character requires that considera-

Three cities, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, will simultaneously pay knoor to the great philosopher. The city, state and federal govern-ments and the French government will

CAMP LIFE FOR NATIONAL GUARD.

State Soldiery Will Leave for Manti Tonight for a Week's Encampment.

TIME NAMED NOT SUGGESTIVE

idea is to Arrive at Destination at Favorable Hour for First Day's Work.

BOYS WERE KEPT BUSY TODAY,

Over 300 Men Will Report for Service, Thus Vindicating Col. Geoglagan's Policies.

At 15 o'clock touight the National fund of Ptah will march from the mary on Pierpont street to the Oregen Shori Line depot, via East Templa street. At M o'clock it will leave for Manti where tomorrow mornin daylight, but is necessary on account of the fact that it will land the troops at Manti at a favorable time to allow them to make camp and be early for the first day's actual

mard is more interesting than its prenanges in the guard have preceded or less the justification of Col. Geoghe-

GUARD IN GOOD SHAPE. The history of the long fight made in camp one buttery wagon stronger an it ever went befoe, and it would we gene four raison wagons stronger had it not been for the fact that the agons were in such a shape that they and not possibly be used. As it was maneuver them, and which is an mass of five men over the strength re a portion of the men were dis-

charged and the resignations of its of-nears were forced,

SOME HAVE THEIR DOUBTS. Doubling ones are still looking for a poor showing in camp, is which raw edges will show out, on account of the number of recruits, but drill sergeants in the persons of three former members of the regular battery at Fort Douglas are putting the men through to their full capacity and so far have managed to keep things in perfect shape by superintending the work of the new men.

he claim that the officers of the battery vere resigning of their own volition be-American conditions in the guard, and that the men were following them out to further protest. A petition calculated to brand the guard as semething of a "yellow dog" was used as the basis of complaint, but in another week the menwere out of the service all right, and the same papers were as loud in protesting that the battery was shamefully treated as they were in declaring the petition augist to have been granted before it was acted upon.

BATTERY ALL RIGHT.

Since then they have claimed there was no battery, and that the nation was hable to take I'tahs' guns away from her. However, in the fight for existence the battery seems to have arrived again, and goes into camp flourishing in alreagth and decidedly "on ton."

The trouble in the guard seems to have dated back into a remote era for its beginning, and it came rapidly to a head when came rapidly to a head when J. M. Bowman was appointed adjutant-general. No one looked for Gov, Cut-ler to call for his resignation, but when it came it was evident to most people that the governor was starting off on a new tack to relieve the guard of its muddle, and when Brig-Gen. Sam Park was relieved at the same time and Col. Geoglogan took charge things took a more definite shape.

COL. GEOGHEGAN'S WORK. The first move of the new com-tander was to find a new armory and a equip R as a National Guard arm-ry never had been equipped before a Utah. He then seemed to decide, of tun. He then seemed to decide, after the guard had a home of which it could be proud, that whatever the cause of the ruptures, and however much military mistakes might have contributed to their muking, there was mily one way to remedy them, and that was to have every officer and man availy support. yally support the guard in an up-ard move, or the remove himself at his companions to the outde. Resignations began to follow is policy and to some it looked as it a most valuable officers were going. The next wave was to place the ad-itiant-general's office in the armory itself, so that no man could say in the future that a military paper was delayed in setting through head-quarters. Immediate action on event paper has been had, and every possible convenience has been several to sake headquarters an inviting place. When he guard returns from encampment it will find that it is better housed for lext winter than it ever has been, not ly in Salt Lake but at all company

headquarters.
The library here, Col. Geoghegan explains, is only a beginning, and it will be made extensive before work is stopped upon it.

STRENGTH OF COMMANDS.

In the strength of different commands which go into camp today, the following figures are approximately correct:
First battery, 30 men; troop A, 42;
Hospital corps, 10; signal corps, 15;
company A, 40; company B, 50; company D, 35; company H, 35; company