

A plan of public entertainments must be provided, a large committee of physicians and nurses must be se-cured to guarantee the health and comort of the veterans. All physicians of the city will be given an opportuni-ty to volunteer for this service. Twenty-five information bureaus must be located.

ENTERTAINMENT PLAN.

"We can offer in Salt Lake attracich no other city can equal," declar-1 Mr. Harris. Of course an organ cital, a trip to Saltair, and to La-con, Wandamere and the Salt Palace ill be the items to head the list. Then Mr. Harris. e Masonle orders might entertain in ieir temple for members. Some prom-ient citizen may decide to entertain nent citizen commander of the G. A. There will be a public reception to mercial club

THOUGHT OF IMMENSE CROWDS FAILS TO AWE HOTEL KEEPERS.

fortably care for 3,000 people; but, by crowding could make the figure 5,000. Some of the hotels positively refuse to put up cots in the hallways, or crowd "14 in a room." They will receive no nore guests than can be well taken care of. At other hotels, it is evident the cot-in-the nall scheme will be resorted to without hesitation. Hotel men believe house owners throughout len believe house owners throughout le city will freely throw open their omes to G. A. R. guests; moreover, aere are the local parks and Fort louglas where tents can be set up nd regular camps established. , Man-ger Bergerman of Lagoon says his cort can care for 500 visitors if not pore, in a camp laid out for in a camp laid out for on the baseball ground. The ement for breakfast, local commitgement for breakfast, local commit-fees providing the tents. Local railroad assenger offices say several thousand eople can be housed in the Pullmau ars that bring them here; calling at-ention to the fact that when the Chris-ian Endeavor convention was held in an Francisco back in the 'nineties. 5000 people stopped over here during our days, and were cared for in their were cared for in their own trains that were held over for them on side tracks. It is claimed that 5,000 to 8,000 people can be easily veterans when they come

MAYOR J. S. BRANSFORD'S

ledo, Ohio.

cars roll

onward.

Local hotel men say the hotels and cominghouses of this city could com-ortably care for 3,000 people; but, by furnish all the care required, the de-towing a could way to the the care required, the demands of the excursion season being a

tions, on entertainment, on auxiliary origanizations, and on parade. All of these will be composed of the men and women of Salt Lake, and the work of getting them together is to be from now on the principal work of the Com-

factor not to be overlooked. Harry Cushing of the Rio Grande calls attention to the scheme observed in Denver back in the early 'eightics, when the annual encampment of the G. A. R. was held there. A large tract of land was prepared east of the city, where a regular camp was established, and equipped with every-thing needful. The charge was "two bits" for a bed and "two bits" for a meal, and everything worked lovely. The question of feeding is not con-sidered by the hotel and restaurant men as of any serious nature. There are so many eating houses in the city, and so many hotels of all sizes and grades and the surrounding country. grades, and the surrounding country Is such a good one to draw from for supplies of provisions that there will be abundant food for all. Local people whose business leads them directly or indirectly into the line of public enter-tainment, do not believe there will be over 25,000 visitors here, although it is claimed 50,000 could be cared for. The attendance on the last Denver encamp-ment of three years ago was only 30,-000, with more country to draw from than here. There will be a cordial feeling of welcome among the hotel and restaurant fraternity for the old

the best design for a badge with which to commemorate the Salt Lake encampso superoly surpassed the most san-guine hopes of those who gallantly fought for its preservation. The people of Utah desire me to send you the message that in the forward march of progress of our country they ment. The competition will be open to all comers, and announcements of a more definite nature will follow the or-ganization and naming of committees.

The general entertainment committee have kept pace. It is with a feeling of well-merited pride that we presume at this time to invite you to become our guests at your next annual en-campment. We are not unmindful of the great honor we seek, and yet we firmly believe that nowhere in our nawill act in unison with a committee of the local Grand Army organization. All expenditures will be approved by these committees, acting together, before be-ing undertaken. Besides these the committees to be appointed will consist of a committee on accommodations, on guides and information, on health and comfort, on decorations and illumination are the triumphs of peaceful en-deavor so abundantly manifest as in this valley of the mountains. tions, on entertainment, on auxiliary

this valley of the mountains. In little more than half a century, a wild wilderness, parched and bleaching beneath the scorching sun has been transformed into, a verdant valley. Half a century is a short period in the history of a people, but in the march of human progress, years are not the true criterion of advancement. The resolute determination, the sturdy character, and the unswerving devotion to higher ideals are the forces that to higher ideals are the forces that ombine to make for civilization and

advancement. If you come you will behold here, a city environed with natures richest gifts. Situated in a valley prolific in gifts fertility, and pregnant with mighty possibilities,—surrounded on either side by the eternal mountains, and resting secure and serene neath the azure secure and serene neath the azure canopy of Heaven, we challenge the en-

canopy of Heaven, we challenge the en-tire country to surpass it in natural scenic attractions. Our city has a population of 100,000 people. In the matter of public im-provements I doubt if any city in the provements I doubt if any city in the nation can equal the record attained during the season just closing. The building permits issued for one month this year showed an increase over that for the same month last year of more than 1,100 per cent. The growth in population for the past few years has been phenomenal. And why? Be-cause aside from the many natural in-ducements presented to the homeseeker we have an elegant climatic condition we have an elegant climatic condition and an abundant supply of the purest water. Our streets are wide enough to accommodate a multitude, and during the hottest months of the summer time we may pass, in a very short time, from the sultry sunshine to the cool re-freshing air of the shaded canyons. In a ride of 20 minutes one can behold on the west, America's far famed salt sea, and within the city are to be found the hot sulphur baths, claimed by many as superior to any in all the world for their wonderous medicinal and

for their wonderous mentional and health restoring properties. Mountains and meadows are constantly yielding other precious treasures. Our hotel facilities will accommodate without the least effort all who may desire to visit with you should you de-cide to hold your annual reunion in this city.

We are proud of our public spirited men .- those who in the pursuit of for and are domiciled here,—and you may rest assured that they who have been the beneficaries of our state and city's

the beneficies of our state and crys a progress, will unite in hearty accord to make your visit one of the most pleasant memories of your lives. The state, the county and the city governments, together with the Com-mercial club and other organizations

may be relied upon to join in the com-mon cause of making the occasion of your stay a historic event in the an-nals of the city. nais of the city. Commending to your very earnest consideration our claim for the priv-liege of entertaining you and your friends next year, and with the hope that you may conclude to do so, and

wishing you all the best of success, beg to subscribe myson, Yours most sincercly, JOHN S. BRANSFORD, Mayo

Mayor.

AUGUST STANKE, DEAU

Boise, Ida., Sept. 4 .- The body of Wiliam C. Simmons, well known rancher of Highland Valley, was found in a corral this morning, where he had gone to do milking. His clothes were cov-ered with blood, but no examination of the body was made pending the arrival of the coroner. Two years ago Sim-mons was tried and acquitted on the charge of mundoring August Starker charge of murdering August Stanke. During a quarrel over a line fence Sim-Jaeurnig, He claimed self defense, Jaeurnig, He claimed self defense, trial.

BRYAN GETS FLATTERING **REPORTS FROM RIDDER**

Fairview, Lincoln., Neb., Sept. 4 .- Wil iam J. Bryan today was a busy man

Ham J. Bryan loday was a busy man. He delivered two dedication speeches, one at the state fair grounds and the other at the Tabitha home for the aged, near Fairview, received many hundreds of people, talked into a phonograph, dis-cussed politics and sandwiched in some work in his office.

cussed polities and sandwiched in some work in his office. Perhaps the most important visitor was Herman Ridder of New York, one of the Democratic campaign managers. Mr. Ridder is on his way east and stopped off in Lincoln a short time this morning to have a talk with the presi-dential candidate. He brought very flat-tering reports of the political situation as he found it in the west, and particu-larly among the farmers. Mr. Bryan's notice was attracted to the dispatch from Middie Bass Island, wherein it is stated that Mr. Taft, in commenting upon the result of the Ver-mont election, said he would have been better pleased had the majority had not been so large, in which event the danger of Republican over-confidence would have been lessened. "'I know," remarked Mr. Bryan, "or several sections of the country where the Republicans are not afflicted with over-confidence."

APPARENT APATHY ONLY CONTENTMENT

New York, Sept. 4.-That what appears New York, Sept. 4.—That what appears to be apthay among the voters of the country is merely contentment with the present administration of affairs by the Republican party is the contention of former Senator John M. Thurston of neuraska, Mr. Thurston was at Repub-lican national headquarters here today, discussing the situation in his own state, and in the country at large, with the party leaders. He declared that so far as Nebraska is concerned there is nothing but certainty of Republican suc-cess in November.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE DEAD.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.-Word was received here last night that Oliver Dalrymple, who was known as the "bonanza wheat farmer" of North Da-kota, died at his ranch home at Cas-selton, N. D. The cause of death was given as heart disease superinduced by old age. The Dalrymple farm consisted of 1, sections, embracing 10,880 acres.

DEATH OF MRS. TIPTON.

Intelligence reached this city today of the death yesterday at Denver, of

the wife of Thomas Tipton, general purchasing agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road, and for many years in the Rio Grande offices in Salt Lake. Complications resulting from a stroke of paralysis somo time age, were the cause of death. The remains will arrive here tomorrow evening, for interment in Mt. Olivet. The funeral will be private.

Sept. 22-George Castellano, assault with a deadly weapon. Sept. 23-Richard Deming, destroying

jail property. Sept. 24-H. K. Richards Hali, in-

juring railroad. Sept. 25—Benjamin Hali, injuring railroad.

Sept. 28-Bessie Ross, grand larceny. Sept. 28-Mamie Spencer, burglary third degree. Sept. 29-Minnie Benkly, grand lar recovery

ceny Sept. 29-F. K. Brown, embezzlement.

Sept. 30-Milton Bayless, statutory offense. Oct. 1-R. D. Gammon, embezzle-

nent. Oct. 2-George Wilson, burglary second degree.

Oct. 8-Gertrude Reeves, murder first legree. Oct. 12-Mace Cochran, murder sec-

ond degree Oct. 15-Thomas Vance, murder first legree

degree

Oct. 19-Steve Marovich, murder first

WRIGHT CONFIDENT HE

WILL MEET REQUIREMENT

Washington, Sep. 4.—Orville Wright today is endeavoring to secure material with which to repair the runner which was broken in landing from yesterday's flight and it is possible that a flight will be made at Fort Meyer tomorrow. The conditions which Orville Wright will have to fulfill with his aeroplane in order to secure \$25,000 from the gov ernment are extremply savere and al-though yesterday's flight has benn sur-passed by the Wright brothers at Day-ton and in North Carolina, and by the members of the Aerial Experiment as-sociation at Hammondsburg, N. Y., there is doubt expressed as to whether the Wright brothers can fulfill the re-

quirements of the specifications. Orville Wright is confident that he

will do all that is required by the con-tract. He claims that if he had been higher in the air during yesterday's flight, he could have corrected the he made, without coming 1. In the official speed flight, error he made, without coming to earth. In the official speed flight, it will be necessary for him to ascend to a height of 300 to 400 feet at certain points. This will be much higher than any aviator has yet dared to go with a heavier-than-air machine.

Practise flights with the Wright brothers' machine will be frequent at Fort Meyer from now on, and it may be several weeks before the officia flights for speed and endurance are made. In their earlier aerophanes the Wright brothers have controlled the machine while lying flat, but in the new machine built for the government, the operator occupies a sitting position and the levers are turned in a direc-tion diametrically opposite to the former method. This change in the system of control was indirectly the ause of vesterday's mishap.

FRANK P. SARGENT DEAD.

Was Commissioner of Immigration, Dept. of Labor and Commerce,

Washington, Sept. 4.-Frank P. Sar-gent, commissioner of immigration, de-pariment of commerce and labor, died in this city today of stomach trouble.

partiment of commerce and labor, died In this city today of stomach trouble. Mr. Sargent was 54 years of age. He was born in Orange, Vt. For 17 years, from 1885 to 1902, he was chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. In 1898 President McKinley appointed him as a member of the industrial com-mission. He had been commissioner-general of immigration since 1992. He

Dr. C. H. Wall, in charge of hospital, saved the man's life by making a hurried trip to St. Luke's hos-pital in the automobile of a stranger, where he obtained a silver tube, and this means straightened out the windpipe and pumped air into the ungs of the dying man. Aithough the man had been injured lungs

internally, hope is held out for

EUGENE W. CHAFIN. Much Gratified With Growth of Pro-

hibition Sentiment.

Portland, Or., Sept. 4.—Eugene W. Chafin, candidate of the Prohibition party for preisdent of the United States arrived in Portland today. Mr. Chafin, who has made a flying trip through several of the western states during which he has delivered

numerous addresses, expresses himself as highly gratified with the growth of the cause he represented.

MINING BROKER HOPKINS.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Wallace H. Hop kins, the fugitive mining broker. who disappeared last April, following his failure in business, which resulted from an unsucceessful attempt to float \$1,-000,000 worth of bonds in the Consolidated Zinc company, may be in Chicago. It is declared that he may make good his word to pay all of his \$200,000 obli-

Batlons "If given a chance." His wife, whom he sued for divorce and who filed a cross bill for separate maintenance, is of this opinion Mrs. Hopkins has been in Chicago ith her 16-year-old daughter for a week, but her presence here did not become generally known until yesterday

TAFT DEVOTES DAY TO HIS CORRESPONDENCE

Middle Bass. O., Sept. 4.-Judge Taft found it necessary to devote today to his correspondence which has been ac-cumulating. He abandoned the customary expeditou for bass. Mr. Garfield leaves this afternoon and Chairman Hitchcock is expected to be the only visitor to-morrow.

PRESIDENT'S VISITORS.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4.-President toosevelt today entertained a number Roosevelt today entertained a number of visitors. Among them were John A. Sleicher, editor of Lesile's Weekly; Hen-ry A. Wise, United States assistant district attorney for New York: and James F. Willaims and Richard V. Oula-han, both of the Taft campaign bureau.

CLAIMS AGAINST THAW.

Pittsburg. Sept. 4.—Eight claims ag-gregating \$10.311 against the bankrupt estate of Henry K. Thaw were filed with Referee in Bankruptcy William R. Blair late vesterday. The largest was that of Josiah Copley Thaw, a brother, which was for \$5.640. Nine creditors have now filed their claims with Referee Blair, Mrs. Mary Thaw, the mother, being the only credi-tor to present her claim before yester-day.

day. The meeting of the creditors of Thaw will be held in Referee Blair's office Monday morning.

MORISSETTE REINSTATED.

officially repudiated. It is explained that the man France sent to Fez was a native of Algeria whose mission was simply to act as custodian of the valuable French archives there. He was in no sense a consul like Dr.

With reference to the German sug-With reference to the German sug-gestion that France is trying to secure from Mulai Hafid advance endorsement of the loans made by French interests to Abd-el-Aziz, it is explained that the French creditors of Abd-el-Aziz were offered his jewels as security and other loans were made by the Moroccan state back in which Commun. We the other

bank in which Germany, like the other powers, has a representative. France is still awaiting Spain's ap-proval of the joint note before com-municating it to the powers.



Few New Developments in the Most Horrible and Gruesome Crime Ever

Committed in Greater Beston.

Boston, Sept. 4 .-- But a few points in connection with the most horrible and gruesome murder recorded in the annals of crime in Greater Boston, that of Mrs. Honora H. Jordan, an actress who was known on the stage actress who was known on the stage as frence Shannon by her husband, Chester S. Jordan, remained to be cleared up by the police today. The confession of the husband, to the police, following his arrest after the accidental discovery of the mutilated torso of his wife in a trunk, which he caused to be placed in a room at 7. Hancock street, was believed to be to b. The the T Hencock street, was balieved to be a substantial recital of the incidents of the brutal crime, but some minor details of his confession conflicted with each other and his story was

unconnected in parts. As a result of his examination by the police, he disclosed all the ap-parently important facts in connection parently important facts in connection with the murder and gave the infor-mation which led to the discovery of the thighs and scalped head of the murdered woman, the only parts not contained in the trunk, at his home in Somerville. He also gave a plaus-ible reason, in a remark by his wife which, he says, was incited by her belief that he was unfaithful. He said that following her epithet, he struck her, knocking her down a "ight of stairs. He declares that from flight of stairs. He declares that from that moment until he awoke the next morning, he has no recollection of anything. When he awoke to find morning, no has no he avoke to find anything. When he avoke to find the body lying at the foot of the stairs, the throat had been slashed from ear to ear. On this portion of the confession, the police place the least credence.

Atty. William S. Echarton, who has been procured for the defense of Jor-dan, by his brother-in-law, Jesse L. dan, by his brother-in-law, Jesse L. Livermore, the cotton market oper-ator of New York, states that he already has evidence of Jordan's men-tal derangement several weeks before the murder, and in this case, the murderer's insanity may account for iome of the lapses in his confession, ilthough as a whole it was remark-ibly clear. When arraigned in police court to-day, Jordan pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder. The case was con-tinued until Sept. 11 and Jordan was remanded to jail.

INVITATION TO VETERANS. der ties of loved ones to the sacred call of duty as in marshalled array you assembled upon the field of battle and secured for all time, the settlement of an issue that threatened the perma-nency of this mation's existence. To-

Comrades and Friends—The people of the city of Salt Lake, through me, tend you greeting upon this the forty-lation. We realize that each passing year serves but to add to the fadeless flory of those who were listed in the sreatest of all civil conflicts, and the memory of your achievements becomes of this republic the home of the free, has also kept it in the forefront of mory of your achievements becomes more priceless legacy as the cycle of

that your lives may be prolonged in order that they may ever be an impetus rejoice in the parriotic spirit that prompted you men of the Grand Army of the Republic to subordinate the ten-

Salt Lake City, Aug. 25, 1908. To the Officers and Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, in An-nual Encampment Assembled, To-

day you are enshrined in the hearts of a grateful people. The story of your deeds upon the field of battle has been an inspiration to the country's citizenship. The patriotic pride that has made

progress. Tis the hope of all true Americans

to patriotic endeavor to the younger generations; but still we recognize in all things the immutable laws of na-