NUMBER 227

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

AMERICANS CARRY FIRST DEFENSE LINE

Remey Transmits Message from Chaffee-Tells of Occupation of Yang Tsun-Advance in Face of Galling Fire.

cablegram has been received at the navy department from Admiral Remey; The Foo, Aug. 10.-Bureau of Navigation, Washington :-

Taku. Aug. 7.—Chaffee telegraphs from front: Sixth, Yang Tsun occupied. Casualties about sixty my command; two marines wounded. Many prostration by heat and faligue; next move yet about, General commanding English. of by nest and farigue; next move yet anknown. General commanding English at front telegraphs: 'Marched from Pei front telegraphs: 'Marched from Pei peans, nise miles toward Yang Tsun, when formed for attack with the Americans on right, Russians on left, After rapid advance of three miles under hot ride and shell fire, our troops carried first line of defense. Casualties about first line of defense. Casualties about fifty killed. One death from sunstroks.

The cablegram of Admiral Remey transmitting the report of Gen, Chaffer as to the battle of Yang Tsun, together with the report of General Gase-les the English commander at the front, contains few details not already known, General Gaselee's Statement shows that the Chinese occupied trenches and that the foreign forces were compelled to assault them. Finally after forming their line, the affices were obliged to their line charge over a stretch of territory three miles in extent, through into the mouth of the Chinese rifle and shell fire.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The following | that section of China at this season of that section of this at the second of the war department a full realization of the arduous work which such a charge involved and the news that there were many prestrations and deaths from

sunstroke, creates little surprise.

Perhaps the most important statement in the dispatch is the one to the effect that the next move of the alles is as yet unknown. Whether Admiral is as yet unknown. Whether Admiral Remey makes this statement on his own account or whether he intends it to be understood that the statement was included in General Chaffee's telegram from the front, the officials at neither the war nor the navy department are certain from the wording of the cablegram. The general belief, however, is that it is General Chaffee's own statement. It is known that the I vance movement. It is presumed therefore that having carried out successfully the plan of the movement as far as Yang Tsun the commanders of the allies will have to go into consultation to decide upon the further course of the advance from that point to Pekin.

This is considered unfortunatae, owing to the possibility that dissensions and jeniousles may arise which will delay further advance.

however, is that it is General Chance's own statement. It is known that the commanders of the allied forces, when they arranged for the advance from Tien Tsin, had agreed to make Yang Tsin the objective. This statement was contained in General Chaffee's dispatch outlining the plan of the advance movement. It is presumed, therefore that having carried out success.

PEKIN SITUATION IS DESPERATE.

State Department Makes Public Message from Conger-Losses of the Legation are Sixty Killed and One Hundred Wounded-Will Hold on Indefinitely.

message from Conger was made public this morning by the state department:

Canton, Aug. 11 .- Secretary of State, shington, Conger, date August 10. that the legations are under siege by the imperial soldiery. The situation is desperate. The losses of the lega-tions are sixty killed and about 100 wounded. There is some sickness, nevertheless the general health conthues good. He concludes: Whatever the outcome we will hold on

"MacWADE."

It is believed that the date assigned this dispatch by the consul refers to thefinal date when the message left Tsinan

attempt to fix a date upon which the Corger message left Pekin, the officials are inclined to believe that it was one of the messages smuggled out of Pekin before the imperial edict was issued removing the restrictions upon the transmission of cipher messages. The date of the edict was August 5th. There is little new in the message beyond the ominous reliteration of Mr. Conger's

Washington, Aug. 11.-The following ; have reached the beleaguered foreigners dispatch communicating an additional on the Chinese capital.

The gravity of the Chinese situa-

tion was in no way abated by the developments of today. The state department, early posted a bulletin giving another dispaten from Minister Conger, transmitted through Congul McWade at Canton. This was unchanged and that the minister was maintaining a stout heart in his present ordeal. A dispatch from Admiral Remey gave a few military de-

the future military operations.

Acting Secretary Adec had long conferences with Secretary Root in referofficials resimpained reserve as to the government's procedure. For the mo ment, attention is strongly directed to lice Admiral Seymour has determined

e land British troops.

The influential southern viceroys of hina, including Li Hung Chang, have with the powers towards seeing that foreign forces are not landed at Snanghai. The massage was given to the state department by Minister Wu, who received it from China last night. It develops the fact for the first time that on agreement was made about one month ago under which the protection ominus reflectation of Mr. Conger's materials that the condition was despeate. The concluding sentence of Mr. Conger's message, saying that the bradieners are prepared to hold on indefinity no matter what the outcome may be is considered grafflying intelligible because it indicates that the behearted and will stand out to the bitter ty foreign warships are in the offing. It sed. This message, like the others that have preceded it, contain no inti-

ASK UNITED STATES' AID.

sages forwarded by this government | India.

Chinese Viceroys Ask America to Use Its Good Offices With the Powers.

Want No Landing of Foreign Troops at Shanghat - Warships Afterd Ample Protection.

Washington, Aug. IL-The viceroys of China including Li Hung Chang, have addressed a request to the United States government to use its good offices with the powers to stop the landing of foreign troops at Shanghai. The state department received the communication today from Minister Wo, who received it late last night. The deminent states that an agreement Was made about a month ago by which the foreign governments exercised the right of protection over the city of Shanghal. This protection, it is claimed can be amply carried out withnow in the harbor and are able to pro-te; the interests of foreigners and in order. The viceroys also urge

VICTOR EMANUEL TAKES OATH. His Majexty Refers to Evidences of Mourning in Italy and Abroad.

the landing of troops will incite

Rome, Aug. 11.-King Victor Emmantel H took the formal constitutional all present broke out into loud acclar oath today before parliament. The sen- mations, the 'ovation lasting severa er was draped with mourning furnishings, bordered with abver. The chamber was filled with and deputies, royal mission high officials of state and the diplomatic

departure of the royal party from the

ovation. He was received on the steps of the senate by the committees of the chamber of deputies and senate in a mely decorated.

When the certege entered the senate chamber, the king being accompanied by the duke of Aosta, the count of Turin and the duke of Genoa, the deputies and senators arose, and then began a one and exciting scene of enthusiasm. lyered an address. The weather was

The king in his address referred to the evidences of mourning here and abroad and spoke of the friendship uniting concord and assistance in maintaining peace and asked for international accord, as though the sharchists and parliament should proceed united. The king, in his address, said he knows his rights and duties and feels that he will always have the full confidence of the liberal institutions of Italy and be able by his initiative and energy to vigorous. ly defend the institutions. His majes-ty invoked God to witness his promises and assured his hearers that he would work with all his heart for the grandeur

and prosperity of Italy. During the ceremony of taking the oath, the king stood, as did those who assisted in the function, including the queens and the princesses. He proqueens and the princesses. nounced the words in a loud voice, say.

In the presence of God and before the nation I swear to loyally respect the statutes, to exercise the royal authority subject, according to his rights, full and entire justice and to conduct myself under all circumstances us having riew the interests, prosperity and henor

of the nation. As soon as his majesty had concluded minutes, while cries of "Viva it Re" re-sounded throughout the hall. The king next algued the parchment containing the eath, the assembly ross in a body and took the outh, crying together "le giuro," (I swear). The deputies were The boorning of cannon announced the sworn in the same manner. The whole ceremonies concluded with the oath of allegiance of the senators and deputies

were touching and imposing.

The king then read his address and All slong the route large crowds were assembled and gave the new king an with the same ceremony with which tion years before.

they came the royal party returned to the quirinal through the still crowded streets, the people vigorously shouting for and cheering the new king. REPUBLICANS

THE POWERS TRIAL.

Prosecution Expects to Get Through With Rebuttal Evidence Today.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 11.—When court convened today, it was with the prospect of the rebuttal evidence for the prospect of the rebuttal evidence for the prosecution in the Powers case would be concluded some time during the day. A persistent rumor that Youtsey might take the stand in rebuttal was deried by people sufficiently close to him to make the denial semi-official. W. F. Grayot, assistant state auditor, produced the books of the State auditor, in response to a subpoena duces terum, to show what amount of the \$100,000 reward appeared by the legislature had been expended in the search for another prosecution of those accused of the crime. The record showed in

of the crime. The record showed in all \$5,000 had been drawn. Mr. Grayot also produced the record showing that W. H. Culton was paid showing that W. H. Culton was paid his full salary as a clerk in the auditor's office for December and part of the menth of January. This was done to contradict ex-Auditor Stone, who charged Culton with stealing 11,000 and who stated that he dismissed Culton and caused Auditor Sweeney to refuse to give him a clerkship.

D. P. Mayhew, of Knox county, said he saw Wharton Golden in the barber shop at Barbourville just before his

roll of money, and said nothing about going to get part of the reward. A. L. Reed, an attorney, of Laurel county, corroborated the statements of the witnerses, who gave testimony yesterday in regard to the statement of James sparse, co-attorney of Laurel county, in January 28, to the effect that Goebel was to be killed that day and that Jovernor Taylor would pardon the as-

regard to the movements of the mill-Frank Kavansugh, assistant state

ers in conversation with Charles Fin-ley and Wharton Golden on the afternoon of January 25, the time Powers claims to have been sick at the restlence of Captain Davis.

England Accepts Waldersee.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .-- A cablegram to the Daily News from Berlin says.
"The Daily News correspondent has earned at the foreign office here that reor Britain has significal its willing. eader of the international forces if the

Merely a Precautionary Measure.

London, Aug. H .- A special disputch from Shanghai, dated Friday, Aug. 10, pars the British consul general, replyto protests of Chinese against the landing of troops, explains that this is merely a precautionary measure, due to the fact that disturbance north are spreading and coming low Ferguson. dally nearer to Shanghat. He also mys Kinns Su is already in a state of revolt and that Tai Tung there has been serious rioting, telegraph station being

Pillsbury Divides Second Prize.

Munich, Aug. 11 -- Late yesterday signed his adjourned game against Sobjecter and as this player, like Pilis-bury and Marceny, had wen it points, a tie match was ordered by the committee, each man to play two games with the other men, the confest to begin tomorrow. Today Dardelehen beat | Tells Why Water in the Salt Lake & Berger in the unfinished game of the elevath bound, while Showalter defeat, ed Billecard. The minor prizes were therefore divided as follows:

donated by Rethschild. Mollie Quigg Jury Disagrees.

n killing John R. Dilley, a wealthy umberman, on the night of March 22. dictments in the case are now likely

RUHLIN'S PHYSICAL CONDITION.

Was So Serious After the Knockout Blow that a Physician Was Called. New York, Aug. 11.-"Gus" Ruhlin,

who was knocked out in the sixth round | races this water by Fitzsimmons last night in the con- | ent Condic is che test at Madison Square Garden, is at the home of "Billy" Madden, in Brook- and asks for mlyn, recovering from the terrible pun- | dan canal shoulshment of the light. at the place w. After he received the knock-out blow South street as

His condition was considered so serious | and the koar unconscious. The physician administ doubtless conice bags to his head. Water was dashed were frequently applied between Ruh-lin's alternate stages of collapse and revival. After an examination, the physician declared that there were no internal injuries.

The blow which Ruhlin received on his head when he struck the stage at the knock out, together with the blow Officer Kirkman Understands How to he had received about the body, was the doctor declared, responsible for hi condition. It was the opinion of the attending physician that no serious re-At I o'clock Ruhlin had sufficiently

recovered to talk of his condition. He

'It was the heat as much as Fitzsim mons' body blows that weakened me I trained too hard. I fought too soon after the Sharkey fight. I was not fit and the heat and the punching laid me out. I am as good as ever now."

Fitzsimmons said after reading of the

condition of Rublin: "I am awfully sorry, Ruhlin is a good fellow. I knew he was a mighty sick man when he left the ring. He could hardly hold up his head and shake hands. I'll go to see him. I can't tell you how good it makes me feel to know

he is out of danger. Mastodon's Remains Discovered.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-While the steamer Robert Dollar was aground on the beach at St. Lawrence Island on her present trip to Nome, her passen-gers discovered the skeleton of a mas-todon eighty feet long, that attracted notice from its resemblance of the

Inland ten miles on the Island the Dollar's passengers came upon three huts with the remains of five human beings who had died evidently of starva-

IN CONFERENCE

County Committee Meeting at the Knutsford This Afternoon.

APPORTIONMENT AGREED ON

A Special Committee on Transportstion Appointed County Chaleman Not Yet Chosen-Other Business.

The Republican county committee met pursuant to call at the Knuteford hotel this afternoon. The only business transacted up to the hour of going to press was the apportionment of delegates from Salt Luke City and chanty, to the State convention which meets in this city next month. The sutal number of delegates will be 132, divided as follows: Salt Lake City, 98; county, 34. A spec-ial committee on transportation to make arrangements with the railroads for rates to the State convention was appointed as follows: D. C. Eichper, H. N. Standisa and A. H. Parsons Before adjourning the committee will fix a date for the heiding of the county conven-tion. It is not the intention of the committee to elect a county casirman this afternoon. It is not improbable that when a chairman is chosen, that the honor will fail on Joseph Lippman,

POLITICAL POINTERS.

E. H. LeProbon to being advanced to be political ferefront as a carefulate for county surveyor on the Republican

Brigham West is getting the help of friends in the matter of capturing the shrievalty nomination on the Demo-

Perdinand Erickson is up from Mount Pleasant on a political mission, he bejudge of the district court.

If the Democratic friends of John A. Maynes have their way, that gentlemen will be nominated as a candidate for the House of Representatives of the next State Legislature. The race for the Republican nomina-

Hon. James H. Moyle went up to Brighton today to spend Sonday with Friends of Will Home of Granger are

evening in the international cheas in the max state, that in Shriff Har-tournament in this city Halprin re- vey Hardy will abstrace the sulversity contest on the Republican ticket and

WESTERFIELD EXPLAINS.

Jordan Canal is Low.

Pourth prize, Burn; fifth, Marco; ixth, Cohn, seventh and eighth, di-day's "News" signed "Seventeenth dived between Barger, Janowski, Sho- Warder," I will say the Jordan and Marnesy also received the first Roths. S. L. C. canal receives its portion of child prize for the greatest number of the river as apportlaned by the board of tarmes actually won, and Pilisbury and presidents and the canal is in good conscilent by Rethschild.

The water is disposed of as follows: The farmers below the canal in the lo-Cellna, Oblo, Aug. 11.—The jury today disagreed in the trial of Mrs. Maille Quigg. Indicted for first degree marrier in killing John R. Dilley, a wealthy rights in Paris siener is bonerit waters with this will be made anpermit of more tionment, which

lin had violent hemorrhages in the nose. | like all other water ways, is less and and was bleedling from the sar. When that the land and water commissioner the doctor reached the patient he was unconscious. The physician adminis- doubtless conclude that there is a

SAMUEL IL WESTERFIELD. USED HIS "BILLY."

Handle "Fighting Drunks."

Last night a drunken follow named

Robert Stepheores created a disturbunce in the Union saloon on east Seesand South sirect, and came to grief. His grief was caused by the business end of Officer Kirkman's club. The officor was summoned to arrest Stephen-son but as he entered the place Stephenson made a rush at him. Eighual's crainom with the result that Stephenson was laid out. At the police station he feisned serious injury so suc. He was not injured to any alarming extent; however, and was locked up in

the drunk house. FIRE ON EAST BENCH. Soldiers at the Post Fight the Flames With Coats and Hats.

Ever since carry this morning the hills directly east of Fort Douglas have presented an ominious spectacle. Massive volumes of smoke are roling up the mountain side and from the city it looks like the entire base of the moun-

he boys have had to fight like Trojans o prevent the flames from sweeping reoze rose which gave the fire a two

down the flames.

It was one of the largest fires that has ever occurred on the East bench, due undoubtedly to the great dryness that prevails. This extremely dry condition is causing much apprehension for at this time, when fires are most imminent, the water supply is short and the thought of it causes property holders no little anxiety.

Burns of a Little St. George Girl Prove Fatal.

CHILD IS DEAD.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] St. George, Utah, Aug. 11.-Last night at about 5 o'clock the five-year-old daughter of John Randall died from the effects of hurns received from an over-turned lamp on Wednesday evening.

> IDAHO GIRL NAMED. Gets a Stenographic Appointment-Mail Contract Let.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWL"] Washington, D. C., Aug. II.—Miss Mac V. Sweetman of Moscow, Idaho, has been appointed a stenographer in the experiment station of the agricul-

thrai department.

The contract for carrying the mail from Couer d'Alene to Merca, Idaho, has been awarded to George Cooper of Couer d'Alene, and from Big Piney to Norfolk, Wyo., to R. C. Nobie of Big

MILKMAN UNDER ARREST.

Accused of Feeding His Cows on Brewery Malt. This morning Officer Pack arrested Ernest Cornwall, a dalryman, on the

charge of violating the food ordinance. Provision Inquector Bridge swore to a complaint before Judge Timmony yea-terday aftermon, accusing Cornwall of feeding his cows brewer's mait.

LITTLE GIRL ASSAULTED. Seven-Year-Old Pearl Gardner the Victim-Police Notified.

Last evening W. J. Gardner of No. 231 west north Temple street, called at his fittle seven-year-old daughter and treated her shamefully. The assault oc-curred Thursday afternson and yet the father did not report it until last even-

I her if she screamed. The little git me! The man was noticed in the same ther went up to the station and reported tained, have not yet been captured

HE WANTED TO DIE.

William Bristow Tries to Take Poison. but Is Prevented by the Police.

the police station a small parkage con-

found on Briston, Suddenly Briston seized the package and tried to empty living and wanted to die. LITHUNG CHANG'S SELECTION.

State Department Has No Knowledge of Peace Negotiations.

Washington Aug. 11.-Up to the pres-Chang's selection as envey for peace in behalf of China. But the report is credited by the Chinese minister here, who says that Earl Li is eminently cabiner said today that the reported imperial edict authorizing Li Hung Chang to negotiate for peace was likely to have no immediate effect on the sit-

"It may be true," he said, "and the Chinese may be awakening to a realizagation. I do not apprehend that anya step until it is backed up by some-thing more definite. Li Hung Chang may immediately put himself in com-neunlection with some of the powers, til our legations are rescued."
It was further stated that this gov-

and was not inclined to pin great faith

FROM LORD ROBERTS. He Says the Plot to Carry Him Off

Was Clumsily Conceived. Landon, Aug 11.-The war office today received the following message from Lard Roberts: Preprint Aug 16 - Johannesburg re-ports that a Potted from the water-

"Buller occupied Americapoort the evening of August 7. The enemy retired before his force about six miles before Americanat was ruched. The easualties were twenty men wounded. "Buller was on the north bank of Reistepruit, Aug. 9, on his way to Erm-

"Rundle arrested at Harrismith Com-mandant Marais, three field corners and thirty armed burghers and a British subtreet of Notal named Marais: a Bos the Free State intelligence bureau, with upwards of a million rounds of ammunition, surrendered Aug. 8 and 8 Clost, a member of the volksraad, was

a prisoner with Hunter. "Kitchener engaged Dewet's roat guard vesterday near Lindscone, withn hearing of Methuen's guns, six miles

Lord Roberts Wires to the War office from Pretoria under yesterday's date

The officers at the post discovered that it was necessary to call the soldiers out this morning to fight the flames and now under arrest."

"A plot to carry me off has been discovered. It was clumsily concerned are now under arrest."

LEGATIONS STILL UNDERGOING SIEGE

Besieged Have Some Provisions Left-M. De Giers, Russian Minister at Pekin, with Entire Staff, will Start for Tien Tsin.

gram today direct from M. De Glers (the Russian minister at the Chinese apital), from Pekin. The dispatch was evidently taken by special courier to Tel-Nan from the capital of Shan Tung and was thence telegraphed, Aug. 7, by the local Yamen.

"M. De Glers announces that the dege of the legations continues, the besteged still having some provisions left. The Chinese government proposes to transmit the ministers' messages, and | are closely a ers had not sufficient guarantee, they teplied that they must receive the pernission of their governments before

The Messenger then announces that the exar's approval has been given for M. De Giers to start for Tien Tain with his entire staff and the marine guard on condition that the existing government at Pakin and the emperor afford

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-The Official i them sure guarantee that the fourney Messenger today publishes the follow- can be untotaken without dunger.

At the same time, M. De Glers is gxpedied to cell attention to the heavy re-aponsibility the Chinese government will mear should there be the slightest infratetion of the inviolations of the wone as ampanying them to Tien

LONDON IS SUSPICIOUS.

Lenden, Aug. U .- The Russian gov.

Deaths in Chicago from Heat.

Chicago, lik., Aug. II.—Many deaths woulted today from the hear, which has directed Chicago for the past eight

George Graham, committed suicide,

William McMillon. Lewis F. Dyrenforth, manager "Boot

Myron Lee.

The heat today was so oppressive that many toundries and manufactories were compelled to close. At the Pollman car shops, over cleven hundred men stopped work, anable to stand the figure heat of the furnaces and sun com-

bined. The temperature registered 92

today dropped to 84 degrees from yes-terday's record of 90. Clouds obscured the sun and a rallfall before night was

up to noon. St. Paul, Aug. 11.—The worst of the

report from it to 30 degrees drop from the previous 24 hours.

Chicago, Aug H.-Mr. Bryan said to-

day that he will probably remain in Chronge until after next Wednesday. He will probably make a brief speech at

Excessive Heat in New York.

Non York, Aug. 11.-There is no let

up in the hot weather that has been

hovering over this city for the last few days. The deaths@reported up to 9 o'clock were six, and the prostrations

The Shah Quits Paris for Ostend.

Paris, Ang. II.-The official visit of the shah of Persia to Paris ended this

Bryan in Chicago.

Up to 1 p, me the death list was

EXPRESS MESSENGER LANE

Train Robbers Who Murdered Him and Looted His Safe Remain Uncaptured,

Evidence of a Terrine Beath Struggle-No Clews to Desperadoes.

The crime was not discovered until non here. When Extra Messenger Sheldon, of the Adams transfer office, went to the ear ,he found Lane dead, lying face downward in a pool of blood between the stove and the side of the carin the forward end. The body was found to have been riddled with bullets and there were evidences that a desterate struggle had taken place. No less than eight bullet wounds were found. The robbers had taken the key to the local safe from the inessenter's tecket. The safe from the measureer's pooket. The key was left sticking in the safe door. The messenger's reveiver, with two chambers emptied, was found in the safe, where it had been probably laid by the robbers, after being a reached

St. Paul. Aug. 11.—The worst of the present hot spell scens to be over in the northwest, the increasy carriy today dropping to \$6, a heavy rain and electric storm last night having materially improved the air. For eight days the daily maximum exceeded 90 degrees, while the minimum temperature was 70. There have been no deaths or prostrations from heat in St. Paul and but few cases throughout the State. Temperatures dranged from 2 to 14 degrees in the northwest last night. Indoor points report from 10 to 30 degrees drop from the train Conductor Taylor saw and talked with Messonger Lane there. ing that death had occurred at least a half hour previous. The robbers had no difficulty in getting into the car, as the arribus, one at Plain City, and the other at Marble Cliff, the latter five unless out. He will of the city. At the latter place the Irain | a picule was flagged to take on a passenger, on that date.

From the number of bullets fixed into the body of the messenger it is sup-

Lane was 28 years old and leaves a last night and early todal were numer

wife and child out. During the night there was not a breeze to relieve suffering humanity, and there is little to be hoped for from of the loss. They say that the safe and there is little in we asked, the weather forecast.

At 8 o'clock the the committee regue opened was not likely to contain a large At 8 o'clock like the chambeter res

have been checked, there is no minutes; in which they can its the amount. Baggagemaster Fietcher, whose car was next in front of the loated car, made the following statement today:

"I saw Lane put off and take on freight at Urbana. After we loft Urbana, everything went well until we hand, everything went well until we bane, everything went well until we reached Capell, where we had to stop. I remember now that I heard talking there. When I first heard talking they appeared to be coming along the train, there apparently being two or three of them. One man sispe d on a piece of rotton wood which attracted my attention just being the train got under way. I supposed they were has confirming the banks at Pol Tang and winder way. I supposed they were has my attention just before the train get under way. I supposed they were passengers to board the train. We stopped at Plain City and Milford and I heard no unusual sounds. After we left Plain City, I thought I would wash up and tried the door of the express car, but found that it would move only about an inch. I concluded that Lane had freight against it. We stopped at Marble Citi and there I saw two men running to and there I saw two men running to

Fletcher is able to give a short desare trying to locate them. It is claimed by the detectives that the men who committed the robbers and nurser were perfectly familiar with the train and the customs of the people on board. The bandits overlocked or purposely left w large quantity of silver bullion and number of east-bound parkages of val us. They seem to have been pressed for time in their operations. After leaving Marble Cliff, the train

made no stop except at the blocking Valley crossing, in the suburbs of this

In addition to two suspects arrested ore, four men are held at Plain City, onductor Jerry Taylor has gone there o identify them, if he can.

Heitfeld Will Work for Harmony.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Senator Heitfeld, of

Yang Tsun. Cop of there, dated Taku, August & and paramed via the Fee,

Perry Heath at Work.

Chicago, Aug 11 -Perry S. Heath, recretary of the Republican national committee, resumed his duties today at graph Hausevell at the New York feedi-quarters, where the governor's itiner-ary was arranged. The exact route to be convered will be given out from the hand masters in a few days. In a gen-eral way Mr. Henth said it is Gover-nor Roosevel's purpose to visit the Pa-cille steps and on his return to make speared in Gilnois, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. He has assessment and West Virginia. His last speeches of the campaign will be made in New York State, Nearly all Governor Rooses

First Infantry to be Ready.

Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 11.-Orders selves in readiness to leave at me-ment's notice for San Francisco, for service in China. The companies are daho, arrived here today, and after a recruited to a strength of 12s men each.