

and in the meantime the credits for the two months will be one-sixth of the credits for the present year, under the authority of the fundamental law

The items for which the charge was cation of churches during the year. This is simply the official result of suggested are: General health conditions throughmony the court took a recess until Commissions for appointive officers; and to individuals, for copies of the journals of the national encampments; ecent primarles. Under the out the mission were touched upon Brooks, who received the lowest vote, and with few exceptions pronounced pecial was a charge of 25 cents a copy, would, it is declared, pay half of the exlrawn to the Woman's Home Mission ary society and the splendid work be altion of the physic body and beautie Cummings was largely made up church was then gone into in detail. of statements from the assistant in-Mention was made of the sale spectors general throughout the counpiece of property on Third South street, and the purchase of another more suitable to the needs of the try, all of whom asserted the various soldiers' homes in their respective states to be in flourishing condition. Some complaint was made that many church. Many improvements W. P.P.F reported on in property at various the assistant inspectors could not points, besides the acquiring of one be induced to make reports at all. or two pieces in the southern part of the state. The report from a finan-Judge Advocate-Gen. C. A. Clark submitted a synopsis of the decisions prepared by him during the year. These are in brief: cial standpoint left little to be desired. OPENING OF SCHOOLS. A citizen who was impressed into the confederate army deserted, join-A school was opened in connection with the work of the mission at ed the Union forces and received at nonorable discharge from the war deleaver in December last and has since good work with a slight alpartment, is not eligible for memberhough regular increase in attendance ship in the Grand Army because he right along. Notice was given of an intention to consider the opening of has at one time borne arms against the United States. similar schools at other points Members who have been dropped he hiring of additional teachers for for non-payment of dues may be adthose now open. A list of the various mitted to their old posts on the paymprovements made during the past 2 months was next read, the numment of not to exceed one year's dues or to another post on the payment of the usual muster-in fee. er considerably exceeding those pleces of properties on which no im-A man who was honorably discharg. rovements has been made. The total ed after his first enlistment and dishonorable disenarge after a re-enlistoneys disbursed in this way were \$23,463, of which the lliff church rement is not eligible for membership. The election of a post commander ceived \$1,500. who procured the resignation of WORK OF PIONEERS. duly elected post commander by threatening to impeach him becaus bis The matter of church work in the Lintah reservation was gone into, and the fact set forth that it had been of acts wholly outside the G. A. R. is invalid. According to the report of Quarter-master Gen. Frank Battles, the amount the intention to begin a vigorous cam-naign there some months ago. The paign there some months ago. The sparcely settled condition of the disof each received from the retiring quartermaster general was \$9.583; the total ict, however, rendered this a difficult receipts during the year have been \$10,matter, and the idea was eventua making the receipts for the year, 172. The total expenditures have A reference was made to given up. \$20,472. the advisability of commencing work with the aid of a "gospel wagen," but been \$18,115, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,357. he conclusion was reached that the noney which this would take might The apparent shrinkage in the amount serhaps accomplish more real good of available cash on hand is accounted for by the fact that no call was made the way of permanency if expendduring the last year for the southern a in other directions. The report goes on to laud the work ccomplished, in Utah by the early ioneers along both church and secumemorial. The transfer from the quartermastergeneral of a special fund amounting to \$2,700 and the early date of the present lar lines, in the face of the almost bi-surmountable obstacles met with component necessitated the closing of the books before any then the country was young. The Tract society, the Missionary soper capita tax for the term ending June 20 could be taken up. ety and other church organizations After the formal opening exercises, next came in for mention, the work of all these bodies being of a highly satisreports of officers were submitted. The report of Commander-in-Chief Tanner covered the work of the Grand actory nature, with both finances and membership showing a steady if grad-Army last year. No mention was made ual growth. The report closed with a of the canicen question, but as to Wirz, the recommendation was made that the eference to the business and administrative portions of the work, which an-Grand Army enter a dignified and em pear to have required special attention phatic protest against the erection of for some months past. Notwithstandthe monument ing the time consumed to this the mis-The heat, which has caused much sufsionary branch of the work has not been neglected and the progress made along these lines while perhaps leavfering, continues with no prospect of cooler weather. It is estimated by the police today that the prostrations durug something to be desired, was on the ing the parade numbered over 100. The whole satisfactory. great majority of these were women who had become exhausted by standing TO DISTRIBUTE REPORT. in the screets waiting for the parade to A motion was introduced to have the report incorporated in the minutes of the meeting and afterwards to have it

season. At the outset he paid \$2.70 a head for them. As they have grown older, heavier and fatter, the market has likewise advanced and lambs are

and it is stated that \$3.9 cents has been

quoted during the present week, at

LOADING AT COLTON TODAY.

Mr. Saunders is loading one train of

lambs at Colton today, consigned to

the Cudahay Packing company at Los

A. Barthe, Los Angeles representa-

tive of the Hauser Packing company,

the biggest concern on the Pacific

coast, is in Salt Lake today, and it is

intimated that he is closing up a big

deal for sheep that are to be shipped

to his firm. The latter has just re-

cently finished the construction of a

modern \$200,000 plant and it is be-

ginning to invade Utah market in large

OTHER SHEEP DEALS.

Information received today from the

"News" correspondent at Kansas City,

- Joseph Jacobs sold 802 sheep and

yearlings which averaged 89 pounds in

weight, which brought him an aver-

age of \$5.60 per cwi. They were con-

J. Latrand, shipped 435 ewes, averag-

Two other shipments of Mr. Jacobs,

me of 755 sheep and yearlings, netted

him an average of \$5.60 per cwl; and

another of 141 feeders which only av-

Joseph Peery of Ogden had 1,398 62-pound lambs on the Kansas market last Friday which brought the hand-some and profitable figure of \$7,40 per

Jansen & Company of Colton on the same date had 221 sheep and yearlings

which averaged \$5.20 and \$1 feeders that

DEATH FROM TYPHOID.

Beautiful Young Woman Passes Away

From Rayages of Dread Disease.

Just when life's possibilities seemed

brightest, when the outlook was most

promising, and when hope appeared to

he everywhere, Miss Allene-Crismon, a

young Sait Lake woman, of uncommon

grace and popularity, has failen into

the sleep from which there is no awak-

Miss Crismon died yesterday after-noon at the L. D. S. hospital, where

she was taken a week previous, with a serious case of typhoid fever. From

the first the ravages of the disease were

unduly severe, and soon made inroads upon her system that she was not able

to withstand. When a day or two be-fore the end came, it was manifest

that the mark of death was upon her, the grief of relatives and friends was

pathetic in the extreme. But neither their faith nor sorrow, or the skill and kindly attention of physicians or nurs-

es could stay the coming of the grim reaper, and when her brief life-for she

was but 21-closed, the mourning of her loved ones was like a picture of

Charles and Elizabeth Cair

Miss Crismon was the daughter of

and was born in this city May 2, 1885. Her functal will take place from the

family residence, 101 north West Tem-ple street, at 4 p. m. Friday. Friends may view the remains on day of fu-

neral, beginning at I p. m. and until the time of the obsequies.

RUSSIAN DIVORCE CASES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-The holy synod has declined to yield to the re-

quest of the minister of justice to allow

divorce cases to be adjudicated by the

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ing 104 pounds, from the same point

signed from Colton, Utah.

eraged \$4.70

brought \$4.65.

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Mrs. Evelyine West and Miss Annis civil courts except in cases of adultery. Brown were appointed deputy county The minister of justice, M. Chichegovi-

CST.

for which he got \$4.75 per cwt.

fashion for supplies.

Ogden, for choice lots.

Angeles.

ing the credits case of failure of the passage of the budget Several liberal papers have been permitted to resume publication either un-der their old names or with new fran-

chises.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

Warsaw, Aug. 16 .- It is now stated that during yesterday's massacre 13 policemen, four police sergeants, seven gendarmes and four soldiers were killed and that eight policemen, two sergeants, two gendarmes and six soldlers were wounded. The soldiers in replying to the attacks on the police volleys and charging the crowds killed 11 men and two women, and severely sounded 70 persons and slightly in-Jured 95.

During the night shots were heard broughout the city, but the casualties ave not been ascertained.

The Polska Gazetta and the Dzvon Polska, organs of the Polish Nationalists, today published strong leading ar-ticles denouncing the state of anarchy which the socialists are producing in Poland. Their object, the papers de-clare, is not the attainment of freedom but the bringing about of a civil war.

FIVE POLICEMEN MURDERED.

Plock, Russian Poland, Aug. 16 .- Last night five policemen were killed and two were wounded. The assassins escaped.

ANARCHIST OUTRAGES.

London, Aug. 16.-A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says that early this morning 15 anarchists took possession of the railway freight staion there, killed a police inspector and three policemen who resisted them and carried off \$8,000.

VIBORG MANIFESTO.

Does Not Prevent Recruits Flocking to The Colors.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15 .- As proof of the ineffectiveness of the Viborg manifesto, the minister of war announces that 369,71% of the recruits called to the colors in the fall have already subscribed their names at the office of the recruiting boards

The minister of railways and commuleations, on account of the daily holdups of trains and the murder of officials of the failroads, has sent a circular to the railroad superintendents directing them to use military guards wherever danger exists. Throughout the Caucasus and the Volga region all Throughout trains now carry soldier guards and passengers are required to establish their identityp before being allowed to enter the cars.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

Twelve Men Were Killed and Twenty Injured.

El Paso, Aug. 16.-Information this morning from Chihuahua is that 12 men were killed and 20 injured, many of hom will die, as a result of the explosion of a carload of dynamite at Chihuahua, Mexico, late yesterday aft-No further details have yet ernoon. been received.

JAP POACHERS CASE TO BE SETTLED AMICABLY.

Tokio, Aug. 16 .- It is confidently as-serted that the Aleutian islands incident, involving the killing and capture of a number of Japanese seal poachers, will be amicably settled without any complications.

ously hurt. Another is missing and is supposed to have been killed. Sticks, stones, and knives were used by the unionists. Eleven suspects were ar-

OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS. Will Place Candidates in Field for Con-

stitutional Convention.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 16 .- The Socialists of the two territories are in convention here. The principal speakers Mother Jones of Chicago. Jack Woods of London, England, and Geo. W. Dayis of Trenton, Mo. J. E. Snyder, Socialist secretary for the territories, said last night:

We will place delegates in the field for the constitutional convention in every county where we can find a Socialist, and we can find them in every place now. We will also place a Socialist ticket in the field which will run

ROOSEVELT CUP TRY-OUT.

in the middle of the road without fu-

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 16.-The acht Auk, owned by Charles F. yacht Auk, Adams, second, of Boston, won the first race today in the series being stalled off here to determine the defenders of the Roosevelt cup for small yachts, The Windrim Kid was second, and the Bonidrie, third. The course was triangular, three miles to a leg.

MILWAUKEE AVE. BANK SUED.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Suit for \$50,000 damages has been filed in the superior court against the Milwaukee Avenue State bank by the Polish National Alliance. The suit is for recovery of the amount of deposit to the credit of the order in the bank. This action was taken to conserve the rights of the

alliance in the adjustment of the affairs of the defunct bank. John C. Fetzer, receiver for the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, announced today that the actual work of paying

the depositors 20 per cent, of their ac-counts had begun. The depositors have been mailed statements of their accounts with an affidavit. They were requested to return the affidavit attesting to the correctness of the amount. A voucher will then be given to each depositor for 20 per cent. of the

he amount due. Mr. Fetzer in discussing the duplicate receivership and the probable re-quest of Ati'y Gen. Stead for a third, declared that he would continue to perform his duties as receiver until the court that appointed him relieved him of the trust.

TO ISSUE CAMPAIGN BOOK.

Moscow, Aug. 16.-The Constitutional Democrats held a private conference at the house of Prince Dolgoroukoff today. They intend to issue a campaign text-book containing articles by M. Roditcheff, Prof. Milukoff and other leaders.

S. P. FREIGHT CARS DERAILED.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 16.-Three cars of the westbound freight train were detailed last night between Auburn and Newcastle, from some unknown cause. Six men who were trying to obtain free passage were injured, none fatally. Their names are: R. O'Neill, Joe Beck, T. Beck, Charles Du-boise, John Dallendorf, Charles Huber. Traffic was only slightly delayed.

INCITING TO RIOT.

Officers of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Charged With It.

Complications. IDAHO LANDS ARE WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The sec-retary of the interior has withdrawn from any form of disposition whatever under the public land laws the follow-larg described lands in Wyoming for

continued thesa T. Smith this morning William R. J., ase of the State against dent of the countyor Hiffmary, until Monday morning. Mr. Jones appeared in court accompanied by his attorney, Soren X. Christensen. The continusoren A. children because the court was engaged in the trial of the case against City Health Commissioner Stewart, charged with creating a nuisance.

CASE CONTINUED.

this afternoon at two o'clock.

ACCIDENT ON YACHT.

Mrs. Ella Farringer Sufferd Broken Rihs and Other Injuries.

Mrs. Ella Farringer of 214 west Second South street, suffered two broken ribs and nternal injuries at 6:30 last evening, on the yacht Cambria, just as it was nearing the Saltair pier after a two days' trip up the lake with an excursion party. Mrs. Farringer was standing too near the en-

gine, when her skirts became entangled in the machinery, and she was thrown violently to the deck and made unconviolently to the deck and made uncon-scious. The machinery was immediately stopped, and the injured woman released, after which the boat was hurried to the pler, where Dr. J. W. Daniels of Denver chanced to be. He did what he could with the primitive means at hand, and after three hours of unconsciousness. Mrs. Farringer was taken to her home. She is only a few weeks out of the hospital where he was meruted upon

where she was operated upon. ROBBERY AT FARMINGTON.

Citizen and a Visitor the Victims of a Hold Up.

(Special to the "News,")

Farmington, Aug. 16-Clarence Smith. Jr., of this place, and John H. Crosswhite, a visitor from California, were held up and robbed by a highwayman about 9:30 o'clock last night, about two blocks east of the Farmington O. S. L. station. east of the Farmington O. S. L. station. They were walking along the street when they were accosted by a man, who asked each in turn for a match. Neither of them had one, and the inquirer walked on ahead of them a short distance, and suddenly turning whiched out a revolver and commanded Smith and Crosswhite to throw up their hands. The injunction was obeyed, and Smith was relieved of a Mi watch and S in cash. The robber was in the act of going through the pockets of Crosswhite, and had secured 14 from one pocket, when Operator Craddock, of the O. S. L., appeared on the scene, and the holdup field. He went in the direction of the creek.

the holdup had. He wan is the difference of the creek. Further than that the man was short, was in shirt sleeves and wore a cap, lit-tle was given of the description of the highwayman. Charles Fowier, who is em-ployed by the Short Line, thinks he saw the man a short time before the holdup, but at that time he wore a bat and coat. The change of clothing was evidently made with the object of deception. But for the timely appearance of Mr. Craddock, Crosswhite would have been a much heavier loser. In a pocket not yet reached by the thief was a valuable watch and \$40 in money. the creek.

Many have left the city for their homes on account of heat.

company would be subject to prosecu-

Some of the residents favor starting

an injunction sult against the cour-

pany to permanently enjoin it from

further blasting under the present

Enormous Powder Blasts Frighten Bingham.

People Call on County Attorney and Request That He Prevent a Great Forty-Ton Powder Explosion-Say Lives and Property Have Already Been Endangered, and That State Must Put a Stop to Dangerous Practise.

A number of the residents of Bingham | scene of action by the company called | today informing it that unless the nuiare up in arms over the action of the at the county attorney's office today sauce complained of were abated, the Boston Consolidated Mining company to see if the company could not be in biasting in order to remove the ore stopped in its course by criminal ac- tion under the statutes. burden or surface cap from the ore bodtion. ies, on its property and thus endangering the homes and lives of the-people. Some of the large blasts put in by the employes of the company have thrown

He stated that the company proposed to put in a blast of 40 tons of powder and that the result would be danboulders down the hill and into the houses of some of the residents and endangfiered their lives.

method. This would have a tendency gerous to many people. County Attorto put a stop to the nuffance while ney Christensen informed him that under a criminal prosecution the com- later the company could be charged with maintaining a huisance and fined for pany could pay the fine and then go

One of the parties who lives near the its action and he wrote to the company | shead and repeat the offense.

as dropped and the ventich proceeded to a second ballot, bN.

UNION VETERANS' UNReterates cled Richard union has unantmoney re-enected Richard L. Gorman commander-in-chief, Maj.-Gen. George Wentworth of Haverhilt Mass., was named as first deputy com-mander-in-chief, and Gen. H. H. Carr, Wichita, Kan., second deputy commander-in-chief.

rule

Selection of the next place of meeting was left to the executive committee

SULTAN RELEASES PRISONERS.

Constantinople, Aug. 16 .- The sultan has ordered the release of all prisoners

n the empire who have completed twohirds of their sentences, as a mark of gratification for the recovery of his

SPEAK'R CANNON RENOMINATED

Dauville, III., Aug. 16 .- The convention of the Eighteenth Illinois congressional district was called at 1 "cock and renominated Joseph G. Cannon for the eighteenth consecutive time. being the seventeenth nomination by clamation

is to the effect that several bunches There was the greatest enthusiasm, of Litah lambs and sheep have been on especially over the prospective candidacy of Mr. Cannon for president. Mr. that marked during the past few days, Cannon had not intended to launch a boom for president at this convention, but the pressure of his supporters was to great as to sweep away his wishes

the matter. Mr. Cannon's supporters in his own district will likely urge the state concention to make similar endorsements. There seems to be little doubt that this will be done.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST FIRE

Portland, Or., Aug. 16 .- A Victoria Portland, Or., Aug. 15.—A Victoria, R U. special to the Telegram says that the forest fires are playing haves with tim-ber throughout both east and west Koete-nay, and unless rains come soon, the loss will be millions. At Kingsville, sev-en miles west of Noyle, the limits of the King Lumber company have been sweat and the company's camp burned, the mills themselves being saved with difficulty. There is an immense area hurning near the North Star mine on the Marcsville branch railway, and in the vicinity of Salmo, a tract not less than eight miles long by five in width is hurning.

MILWAUKEE STORE RECEIVER.

Chicago, Aug. 16.-Judge Bethea in the United States district court today ap-pointed Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company, receiver of the Milwaukee Avenue Co-operative store, the majority of the stock of which is own-ed by President Stepsland of the Milwau-kee Avenue State bank. The bond of the store are avenue State bank. ecoiver was fixed at \$15,000.

TESTING NEW PRIMARY LAW.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Under the new primary law, congressional conventions are being held today in 25 districts in llinos by Republicans, Democrats Socialists. In the Eighth district State Senator Stanley H. Kunze was nomin ated by the Democratic convention.

BRAMWELL UNDER ARREST.

Young Man of Ogden Accused of Committing Serious Offense,

(Special to the "News") Ogden, Aug. 16 .- Charles Bramwell, a young man well known in this city.

was placed under arrest this morning

by Deputy Sheriff Wilson on the

charge of improper relations with a

young girl named Myrtie Shupe. Iramwell was released after furish-ing bonds in the sum of \$500. There is a great deal of scandal connected

with the case and some sensational disclosures are looked for.

one of the oldest women of Weber county, died at 7:40 this merning of

general deblilty, in her 92nd year Mrs. Moyes was born at Paisley, Scot

hand, and came to Utah in 1866. She

haves six sons and one daughter. The time of funeral will be announced

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson

A recorders this moraing.

