# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LABERTY

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Germania Smelter.

WAS DRIVING IN A WAGON.

is lying at St. Marls hospital uncon-

scious, and the docurs entertain grave

fears as to his recvery. There is not

a scrap of paper ornything else upon

his person to give he faintest clue as

Lake City. From the time that his

wagon was struckly an Oregon Short

Line freight trainit a crossing south

of the Germania smelter at 9:30

o'clock last night, he unfortunate man

has not uttered aword. From reports

received fate this afternoon from the hospital indicatios are that the un-known will pass to the Great Beyond

without regainin consciousness. Just how the aident happened is at

the present time mystery. The train-men cialm that hey did not see the

## FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# REMINISCENT OF WAR TIMES.

uldiers of Many States March Through the Streets in Martial Array-Big Or= gan Recital-Trip to Saltair.

was something pleasantly [ scent about the parade of the eveterans this morning. Pagepregiorious with radiant pluma artificial exuberance have trod of Sait Lake's main mitum fares, but there has been none bu alirred memories more sweet Those who saw this ession were reminded ay of a beautiful day two summers the breezes whispered a song of heme to the boys who went with to the war.

nume faces were there, less tired worn with the ravages of warmaine sickening days waist deep wamps and rice fields of Luzon. wandried khaki uniforms had is the place of the powder-covered resthat told so eloquently of nights menches, with the guns spitting a that point where other flashes ated the blackness. Nor did the n feet drag as they did two years when Utah opened her arms and groud tears welcomed home her

ras a splendid parade this mornand the executive committee, who ponsible, deserve the congratulaof the citizens of Salt Lake, From adron of police under Chief Hilthe last straggling Woodman of World, it was a procession well t seeing, not alone because of its and significance, but because of the men who composed it, men we had no small part in the hisaking of the last few years.

as voted by the large crowd that out to do the soldiers honor, and honored themselves in g of it. Gay parasols doing teted dainty millinery that the graced the most e easter that ever broke on a and of anxious femininity, and pretty selbowed each other to the curbing me with admiration upon the men had been behind the guns, and who

general, and then came about a hundred of the soldiers from other states, followed by the local battery boys, who were out in the khaki in full force. Captain J. F. Critchlow was in command of the batteries, and Lieutenant Sidney K. Hooper commanded the Spanish-American war veterans, who followed. The most of these were members of Torrey's Rough Riders, the troop to which Lieutenant Hooper belonged. The third section was headed by an-

the third section was headed by an other band, and was under the direc-lion of Captain E. A. Wedgewood. A number of prominent officials in car-riages followed and the parade was concluded by a bunch of Elks in carriages and a long train of Woodmen of the World, carrying axes.

The line of march was D East Tem-ple from Market to South Temple, East to State, south to Third South, west to East Temple, north to Second South, west to West Temple, and north to South Temple, where it broke up at Tabernacle.

#### THRONG AT TABERNACLE. Nearly Four Thousand People Ap-

### plaud the Organ and Singers.

While there were not so many solliers who took advantage of the opportunity to hear the organ this morning it did not deter about four thousand people from gathering in the great building. The recital was a notable not only because of the vastevent, ness of the audience, but the beautiful music that was produced. Every piece seemed to fit in with the feelings of the people who applauded to the echo on every occasion. The hit of the day was undoubtedly made by Prof. Goddard who sang "Hosanna." His remarkable vocal powers were never more strong-ly put to the test. In reaching the

tremendous climax at the close, he soared higher than ever and reached "A" natural with the full power and sweetness of his apparently well ex-panding voice. The exciting thrill that ran through every nerve in the audience broke forth in artillery like applause. The audience was determined to hear more, but it was disappointed. Mr. Goddard was forced to bow his acknowl-edgements four times, but he would not

vice president; Charles B. Lewis of Denver, recording secretary: J. J. Meyers of Salt Lake, corresponding UNKNOWN MAN Denver, recording secretary; J J. Meyers of Salt Lake, corresponding secretary; and Capinin P. J. Cosgrave of Lincoln, Neb., treasurer. MANILA'S DOWNFALL. How the Eventful Date Was Celebrated in the Tabernacle Last Nig ht. About all the patriotism that the nistoric old building could hold was Hit by an O. S. L. freight Near the rowded into the Tabernacle last evening, when the veterans met to com-memorate the fall of Manila and to cel-ebrate the opening day of the second annual encampment of the national society. Army of the Philippines. The

building was simply but tastily decor-ated with a banner covering a large part of the front of the organ and inscribed appropriately with, "Army of the Philippines. Welcome, comrades, Utah Honors You." In the center was an eagle with a cluster of flags in its talons. Draped over the stand were the Stars and Stripes, and in the rear of the building meanscribes and Thought to be a Famer, but There is No Means of Identifying Him Unof the building was another em-blem similar to that in front. Further than that there were no decorations, less Friendshow Up. but it presented a very tasty appear-An unknown man aged about sixty,

Seated upon the stand throughout the program were Gov. Heber M. Wells and staff, General Halé, Major R. W. Young, General Penrose, Captain Cos-Judge King, Apostle John Henry Smith, President Snow, Captain Chitchlow and Judge Theo. Botkin. While the people were coming into the building, Held's band, which was stationed in the balcony at the east, played a medley of patriotic airs, including about everything from "The Stars and Stripes Forever" to "America." When it finally broke into the national hymn, Generals Hale and Metcalf, together with those other soldiers in front, were on their feet in an instant. The whole assembly followed their example and remained standing until after the con-

clusion of the selection. The size of the crowd can be estimated best by the number of people the Tabernacle can seat comfortably, for there were all that could get in. As that has been reckoned variously be-tween 6,000 and 12,000, there is some conjecture as to how many were out to the big demonstration of last evening. Cer-

it is, that had any more come they would not have found a seat in the whole auditorium. At the conclusion of the rendition of 'America'' by the band, Apostle John

Henry Smith offered prayer, thanking God for such men as George Washington and his followers and, what they stood for. GOVERNOR WELLS INTRODUCED.

There shortly arr it o clock last hight. Whether the wion was struck while crossing the trai, or the horse became unmanageable ad backed onto the permanent way' front of the train is at present a myery. The railroad men are of the opinh that the latter was what really housed. No bones are becken but there is in some for what really hidened. No bones are broken, but thepan is suffering from severe bruises id contusions on the head. It is also id that he was kicked in the head by t animal after he had been pitched oubf the wagon as the imprints of a free's hoof are to be traced on his bay battered face. The wagoh and greet are he was driving Captain Critchlow acted as chairman of the evening, and, introducing Gov. Wells as the first speaker, he indulged in a few pleasantries at the expense of Telling how the Govhis excellency. ernor had thanked him for the invitation to speak, and had asked him to forward a few remarks, the captain said, "Pursuant to Gov. Wells' request, at the time of b accident have not as yet been claim. I wrote him a speech and forwarded it to him. He will read it to you now. I take great pleasure in introducing him, for it is my speech," and Captain Critchlow bowed very low.

Critchlow bowed very low. Gov. Wells returned the fing in good style when he arose. "What Captain Critchlow has told you is true," said the chief executive. "He did write

were to supersede the lead bullets

welcome, thrice welcome, to our city

There are no fortresses to be captured

no terms to lay down; it is a case of

unconditional surrender. We meet you

and greet you with love and affection.

The Grand Army men filed in at the

conclusion of Judge King's remarks and took seats which had been re-served for them down in front. They

were greeted with a round of applause

as they marched in step to their seats

The Tabernacle choir rendered the sol-diers' chorus from "Faust" in fine style, and Major R. W. Young was intro-

MAJOR YOUNG.

lation khaki uniform of foreign service. His welcome was for the Utah society.

Army of the Philippines, to the national

with allusions to localities in the Phil

The good work of the boys from else

where was referred to glowingly by Major Young, who was cheered round-

ly throughout the whole of his remarks.

GENERAL HALE.

warfare, but that eloquence is

BUGLE CALLS.

(Continued on Page Two)

ippines and to stirring incidents of the

ociety, and throughout it was teeming

Major Young was attired in the regu-

All hall, the 'Army of the Philippines.'

died in vain.

duced.

mittee on nomenclature. Two propo-sitions were presented. The French delegation proposed to make the exist ing nomenclature conform with the classic Latin, gramatically and etymoing logically. The American delegates proposed to make no changes except in the case of obvious typographical er-rors. The Germans made a compromise proposition which did not find fa vor. After a warm discussion the French proposition was accepted, the Swiss delegates giving the deciding vote for the proposal. The Dutch dele-gates and part of the German delegation voted with the Americans. Th British delegates voted with France. The

#### Roosevelt to Kansas Veterans.

Hutchinson, Kansas, Aug. 14 .-- Vice President Roosevelt, en route home from Colorado, stopped here for a short this morning and from the rear platform of his train addressed several thousand veterans attending the state G. A. R. reunion. Mr. Roosevelt spoke for fifteen minutes and aroused the crowd to great enthusiasm. He thanked the old soldiers in the name of the American people for their past valor and sacrifices, and referring briefly to ivic life, warned them not to envy a life of ease

"You old soldiers," he said, "don't envy those who lived lives of ease from '61 to '65. You don't regret the work you did then, do you?" A fire of answers and amens poured from the veterans and Mr. Roosevelt,

"We can never hope to make the country all it should be until we henor the man who works, until we accept

ti his identity, but he opinion is that he is a farmer whalives south of Salt the principle that the man is to be judged on his work as a man." As the train began to pull out many

of the old soldiers, with their wives and children, ran behind the car seek g to shake hands with the Vice Presi-cent, several men climbing on to the car platform after the train had gotten up a good speed.

#### FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Cut a Hole in Jail at Lewiston, Ida., and Get Away.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.-A special to the Chronicle from Lewiston, Idaho, says five prisoners escaped from the men claim that hey did hot see the vehicle until thengine was within a few feet of the 4got. Then the crash came and the np was pitched out on his head. The ain was stopped and the inanimate fin ploked up and con-veyed to St. Mik's hospital, arriving there shortly aft 11 o'clock last night. county jail last night by cutting a hole 18 inches square through a thick brick wall lined with steel. They used a brace and bit, and were assisted by accomplices outside the jail. The fu-gitives are: John R. Reamer, Frank Smith and Charles Smith, cattle thieves; Charles Payne, burglar, and Max Mox, an Indian. No trace of them has been found

#### Lorimer Stoddard, Dramatist, Ill.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Lorimer Stodand actor, is reported ill in a sanitarium at dard, dra be ser Liberty, N. T. His dramatizations of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "In the Palace of the King," and "Napoleon Palace of the King," and the pub-Bonaparte," are well known to the public. He is a son of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard.

#### An Old Man Suicides.

New York, Aug. 14 .-- Chas. W. Ferclot, 66 years of age, shot himself in the head at his home in this city, and died at an early hour today. He came to this country from France and for many

# **BOTH SIDES MADE MATERIAL GAINS**

Three Thousand Men Go Out at McKeesport -Original Strikers Go Back to Work in Cleveland Mill.

material gains today in the strike being waged against the United States Steel corporation by the Amalgamated Association. The remaining force of 3,000 men and boys at the plant of the Natianal Tube works at McKeesport joined the strikers and that great plant is now practically silent. The strikers also made some gains among the men at the lower union mill of the Carnegie company in Pittsburg, but there is a direct conflict in the claims made as to the exact condition of that plant. The strikers say that they will force it to close down, while the managers insist that they have not been hurt and that the plant will be kept moving.

The material gains of the manufacturers were at the Painter mill in this city and the Crescent mill of the American Tin Plate company in Cleveland, At the former a surprise was sprung on the strikers and two mills, one with a crew of old employes, who struck on the first order, were going before it was known that any such move was contemplated. It is said another crew will be put on shortly and the managers assert that many of their old men will come back. There was no disorder at the mill today and it is said that the old employes will not do picket duty for fear of being blacklisted in the future, The American Tin Plate officials gave the Associated Press the following statement today: "As the result of the attempt by the American Tin Plate company to start its Crescent works at Cleveland in 24 hours half the mills were put in successful operation, manned largely by former workmen who have seceded from the Amalgamated association, stating their belief that the officers of the association had done wrong in violating their written agreement with the company. The start at Cleveland having succeeded,

Pittsburg, Aug. 14 .- Both sides made | Chicago, Joliet, Bay View, Youngstown, Chicage, Johet, Buy View, Toulagatown, Columbia, the Kiskimenetas valley and in all of the Carnegie plants except the lower union mill in Pittsburg. The steel managers also count the refusal of the furnace men of the Mahonong and Shenango valleys to strike as a victory. The steel corporation also scored to-day in re-opening the two mills at the Painter plant in Philsburg and in forc-ing the opening of the Crescent Tin Plate mill at Cleveland.

NUMBER 228.

President Shaffer of the Amalgamat-ed association left for Wheeling, where a large union demonstration was held at the state fair grounds at 9:29 this morning. His departure left the strike headquarters in charge of Sectors headquarters in charge of Secretary John Williams. He is pushing the scheme for financial aid and said that the strikers were getting liberal contri-butions. No plan of individual relief for the men on strike has yet been announced. Apparently no action has been taken with respect to the western lodges that refused to go out.

SHAFFER IN WHEELING.

Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press correspondent at Wheeling re-ports that President Shaffer has arports that President Shaffer has ar-rived there in company with Rev. Dr. Fitzwilliams of Atlantic City. Shaffer is credited with saying that the char-ters of the western lodges which stayed in will be revoked and their offers of money spurned, if Assistant Secretary Tighe fails to win them over.

A great crowd assembled to greet and hear President Shaffer.

NON-UNION MEN LANDED.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Amid the hooting and jeering of a hundred or more union pickets stationed around the Frazer and Chaimers plant, twenty-nine non-union men were today safely landed inside the works of that company to take the places of the union men out on strike. CARRIAGE EMPLOYES STRIKE.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14.-Two hundred employes of two carriage manufactur-ing companies struck today. Their grievance is that officers of their union have been selected by the companies for discharge. The manufacturers deny discrimination

RUMORS OF A SETTLEMENT. Pittsburg, Aug. 14 .- Rumors of a set-

owded so that progress along the remiks was difficult, and it was an dzing good natured crowd, that en-withatfily into the spirit of the day. https://www.soldiers in the other states throughout And it was a hearty and country neous burst of applause

hi not only did the veterans of the an campaign help to make the nde one of the most successful that when up and down Salt Lake's busisection for many and many a day. the Veteran Artillerymen and the Meran Volunteer Firemen were worth he by year these two old organizaits so closely associated with the hisby of Utah and Salt Lake are being fitted out by the departure of the der members for the Great Beyond Emost every time they are called out a parade, there are fewer members, its whiter hair and more halting

But today every man not on the sick belonging to the two companies me has there been such a handsome but of the old guard as was seen this morning's parade. The first fire iers to work systematically for the vation of Salt Lake property ins ied by their old chief, George M. They are composed almost hi man of pioneers, and they carried I fig which was originally the propm of the Utah Militia, but which has bottinger. They are the oldest or It Ottinger. mitation in the city that has hung wher. The brigade is as intact now. ming removals by death, as it was has it was first launched.

A half hour before the procession arted to come up East Temple street. a people gathered along the curbings el valled. At about a quarter to ten a column rounded the corner of Mar-is street, where it had formed, and thed up toward the Pioneer monu-

As it wound around the corner and M well on its way up the street, exand hursts of applause greeted all the way up.

THE COLUMN'S 'PERSONNEL.

the lead was a squadron of pilice the leadership of Chief Hilton I dress uniform. They presented h toll dress uniform. appearance as they marched in at line up between the crowds of ing necks. Next came General Raign, Captain Joseph E. Caine, ain J. Wash Young, Lieutenant G. Gibbs and Captain Frank Jennings. were followed by Held's band, and discoursed patriotic music wathout the line of march. Den came Colonel D. H. Wells, Ma-

bert Glendinning and Captain W. Company L of the Twentyet infantry, under the captaincy of assas Schley followed, and then came National Guard of the State, Colonel an Park commanding. Between the lintry and the battery of the militia Ta the signal corps, wearing the khaki memand of the battery, with Lieuten-ins Webb, Margetts and Kneass ac-

rs were next, and those to loght in the never-to-be-forgot a struggle of the sixtles were out in They presented a striking con that to the y Younger veterans who came line. Rudolph Alff, the ter in the line. Inent ommander, was in charge Section which was followed by Teleran Artillerymen, commanded Captain A. J. Taysum, and the Grans of the Black Hawk Indian Wit, under the command of Captain A.

These who made up the second divithe stracted the most attention from its erowd, for it was the division in thich the Philippine and Spanish-American war veterans were stationed. eteral Hale and staff headed the soland were regarded with curious ad admiring eyes all along the line whark Goy. Heber M. Wells and

st of them, simply citizens blic. East Temple street derson made a most pleasing impres-sion in "O, Mio Fernando," from the opera "La Favorita," which afforded good opportunity for the richest tones in her voice. Miss Arvilla Clark sang by special request, "Thou Art Mine All," and again demonstrated that elaborate range of her voice. The piece is written in a very low key and while Miss Clark has been singing songs that have caused people to think she was a soprano, the piece she rendered this morning demanded a low E and her voice descended to it without los. her voice descended to it without los-ing any of its strength or richness.

#### HALE IS PRESIDENT

#### And Council Bluffs is Chosen for ger, Miss Arvilla Clark, who responded 1902 Reunion. to a hearty encore.

This afternoon's business meeting was called to order at about 1:45 o'clock. The roll for states was called, showing representatives present from the fol-lowing: Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Utah and

Wyoming. Those states in the society but without delegates were California, Nevada North Dakota, New York. South Dakota, Tennessee and Pennsylvania Col. Pope, chairman of the commit-

tee on recommendations for amend-ments to the constitution and by-laws, turned over to Secretary Post the re port prepared. A number of technical changes to the constitution were recommended, to be voted upon at the next annual session; while the by-laws revision received final favorable action at

this afternoon's meeting. Letters were read from Admiral Dewey, Col. Roosevelt, Col. Frost and Gen. Summers expressing regret at their inability to be present, each having made different arrangements. Col. Frost sent dues for life membership in the society. Each letter was greeted with a round of applause from the veterans. The question of where to hold the

next encampment was then brought up, and several cities were suggested. Lieut. McCrea favored Chicago for a convention within the next two or three years, but did not think it practicable to hold the 1902 reunion there. Major Foote moved that Portland, Ore., be designated as the next place of meet-Col. Pope suggested that it might ing. be wise to leave the matter to the executive committee, in order to give it maturer consideration. Sergt. J. O. It maturer consideration. Sergt J. O. Nystrom stated his opposition to Port-land, and Col. Pope insisted on the advisability of allowing the executive committee to handle it. Sergt. Nystrom came back with a vigorous talk for de-ciding the matter at this afternoon's meeting. Then Pat Klenke arose and suggested that the encampment be forced upon Omaha. Captain Cosgrove of Linthe contrast of the soldiers to his home lawn and Sergeant Nystrom moved that they go there. Lieutenant McCrea praised the railroad facilities of Coun-cil Bluffs. Ia, with the insinuation that It would be necessary to walk to Lin-coin, should the union go there. Capt-Cosgrove withdrew Nebraska to yield to Iowa, reminding the man from Council Bluffs that eleven railroad lines run into Lincoln. Council Bluffs was into Lincoln. awarded the plum.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said Lieut. cCrea. "We have lots of corn there, MeCrea. and lots of juice. Although Iowa is a prohibition state, it is very close to Omaha. And we'll bring in fust enough to make it wide open." This stateto make it wide open." This state-ment was greeted with laughter and applause.

The secretary was instructed to open correspondence with the Philippine Is-lands veterans, a similar organization at St. Louis, with a view to consolidation. The "News" went to press just as the

election of officers came up for consid-eration. Gen. Hale being chosen presi-dent. It was understood, however, that the following state presented by the nominating committee would go through with not more than one or two changes: Gen W. S. Metcalf of Kan-sas, first vice president; Captain J. F. Critchlow, Utah, second vice president; made this fervent remark. Ant of his staff, accompanied by Major Bet mariages immediately behind the Major F. M. Foote of Wyoming, fith

this speech for me, and in reading it I becomes the propey o Ward and Davis.

#### assure you that had I written it my-self it would have been a much bet-ter effort." Continuing, the Governor DeWitte Will Not to toManchuria. went on in a happy strain to welcome

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14. The Rossiya says the assistant ministe of finance, M. Romanoff, is going to Manchuria in August, instead of M. 1Witte, the the soldiers to Utah. He paid an elo-quent tribute to the American soldier of all times and in all climes, saying, among other things, "Volunteer soldiers of the United States, Utah honors herfinance minister. self today in honoring you." He closed with reference to the school houses that

#### Geo, O'Brien in Iris.

wagon and grey orse he was driving

Championshi Tennis Doubles.

Newport, R. I.Aug. 14 .- Ward and

Seatile, Wash. Aug. 4.-News reaches here from Dawson the ef-fect that George O'Brien, he Clay-son-Rolfe murderer, is in ire owing to his repeated attempts toake his own life. were to take the place of garrisons in the Philippines and lead pencils that "O for a Burst of Song" was rendered in splendid style by that popular sinown life

#### Von Buelow to Signora Ospi.

JUDGE KING SPEAKS. Judge William H. King was then in-Naples, Aug. 14 .- The wido of Sigtroduced by Captain Critchlow, Judge nor Crispi has received a telegm from Count yon Buelow, the impell chan-King represented the Mayor in giving the welcome of the city to the soldiers. Reviewing the principal details of the cellor of Germany, in which | says: "Germany deeply shares Ily's sor-row and will preserve fairul the nation's military history, he said, "Where freedom is a prize, every bat-tlefield is a holy spot. No man who died

memory of the eminent statman and self-sacrificing patriot. T friendship which Francesco Cris always showed for myself is cound by me in battle from Lexington to Luzon "Volunteers," he went on, "you are among my most treasured emoirs'

ZOOLOGICAL COJGESS.

#### Question of Nomenclature Puzzling the Savants

Berlin, Aug. 14.-The no important question of the meeting the zoolog-

years was identified with the grape growing and wine making industries, being at one time largely interested in vineyards on Lake Erie. Mr. Fercior had been despondent of late on account of ill health.

### LIPTON STARTS FOR AMERICA.

Makes a Speech Saying All Has Been Done that Can Be.

London, Aug. 14.-Sir Thomas Lip-ton started for the United States to-day, leaving a cheering crowd of acquaintances and well wishers who had assembled at the station to bid him farewell. His compartment on the train was half filled with flowers, including a model of the Shamrock II,

the gift of Miss May Morell. Sir Thomas' party included Charles Russell, J. B. Hillard and Robert Ure George L. Watson, the yacht designer join the party at Liverpool. will

When the time drew near for the train to leave the crowd sang: "For he's a jolly good fellow" and called for a speech. Sir Thomas thanked those present for their kind wishes and expressed the hope that the Shamrock II would fulfil all expectations.

"We have done all on this side that could be done," said he, "and the boat is in the bands of the most skilful yachtmen in the United Kinkdom. If we fall we shall know we have been beaten by generous, high feeling sportsmen who know more about the game than

Sir Thomas stepped on the moving

eral freight agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, with headquarters at Portland, September 1. Circulars officially announcing the appointment will be mailed throughout the country two weeks from date. While no official confirmation is at this time obtainable it is said that Mr. Coman will be succeeded in Salt Lake by D. R. Gray, general agent for the Southern Pacific.

President McKinley'sroclamation Announcing What and Where It is, anDefining Its Boundary Lines.

baptism of fire through which the sol-diers from other states had fought alongside of Utah's famous batterymen. The Deseret News todsreceived a letter from Colonel W. Flay, forest superintendent of the govenent, with headquarters at Denver, losing the following proclamation President McKinley:

Brigadier General Irving Hale, who was also attired in the brown canvas uniform now almost as familiar to Salt 24 of the act of Congr approved March 3rd, 1901, entitle An act to Lake streets as it was to the highways and byways of old Manila in the stir-ring times of three summers ago, folrepeal timber culture is and for other purposes," "that theesident of lowed Major Young, and his address was stirring and, at times, thrilling. Gen. Hale demonstrated that not only has he a knowledge of the cumbing of the United States may, h time to time, set apart and rete, in any state or territory havingablic land bearing forests, in any par the pubnumbered among his many talents. He said that no organization was better lic lands wholly or in partlered with timber or undergrowth, hether of known or loved than the Utah light ar-tillery, telling of its good work and how the men from other states had felt commercial value or not, sublic reservations, and the Presid shall, by its support in many of the advances, Prof. Thomas Radeliffe rendered "Anpublic proclamation. ded the es-tablishment of such rescions and the limits thereof:" gels Ever Bright and Fair" on the or-

gan, and , responding to an encore, And whereas, the publicids in the played "America," with special intro-duction, variations and finale arranged state of Utah, within theilis here inafter described, are in | covered by W. T. Best. This was very much with timber, and it appeithat the public good would be prong by set-Brevet Brigadier General Wilder S. ting apart and reserving slands as

Brevet Brigadier General Wilder S. Metcalfe was the next speaker. He is a very pleasing talker and made one of the hits of the evening. Like General 7.5, he spoke in glowing terms of the work of the Utah Bat tery boys, and related several inci-dents of war times that brought forth a public reservation: Now, therefore, I WilliatcKinley, President of the United St, by virtue of the power in me ve by secion 24 of the aforesaid act longress, do hereby make known aprocialm that there is hereby reservices en-try or settlement and settri as a public reservation all th certain tracts, pleces or parcels ohd lying and being situate in the stor Utah and particularly described follows, to wit laughter and applause. Speaking of the pitcousness of the death of a soldier from disease, he said: "How dit ferent to it from death in action! In one moment in full possession of all one's powers; the next moment with a to-wit

howledge of the hereafter. It is a glorious death!" And Gen. Metcalt looked the soldier that he is when he Beginning at the northeabrner of section four (4), townshien (10) south, range three (3) easth Lake base and meridian. Utab: De westerly along the township; to the northwest corner of sective (5), township ten (10) south, ratwo (2) east; thence southerly to north-The next number, "Bugle Calls in the

east corner of section nineteen (19) said township; thence westerly to the northwest corner of said section; thence southerly along the range line to the southwest corner of township twelve (12) south, range two (2) east; thence asterly to the southeast corner of said township: thence northerly to the northwest corner of section thirty (30), township eleven (11) south, range three (3) east; thence easterly to the southeast corner of section twenty-one (21). said township; thence northerly along the section line to the northeast corner of section four (4), township ten

(10) south, range three (3) east the place of beginning. Excepting from the force and effect of this proclamation all lands which may have been, prior to the date hereot. embraced in any legal entry or covered by any lawful filing duly of record in the proper United States land office, or upon which any valid settlement has been made pursuant to law, and the statutory period within which to make entry or fillng of statutory record has not expired; vided, that this exception shall not con-

Warning is hereby expressly given to all persons not to make settles on the tract of land reserved by this

reservation hereby established The shall be known as the Payson Forest Reserve.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

(Seal.) WILLIAM MCKINLEY, By the President: ALVEY A. ADEE.

the company will, in a short time, make a similar move elsewhere." The situation today can be generally summarized as follows:

The news of the change was received

in this city yesterday afternoon from

Portland in the form of a query, but

upon being approached by a "News"

reporter Mr. Coman declined to con-

firm it. This afternoon, however, it

was learned that he had placed his

resignation in the hands of General

Manager Bancroft, and just as soon as

he could get his desk cleaned up and the office ready for his successory he

would leave for the northwest during the last week of this month.

When Mr. Coman steps into his ap-

pointment on the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company he will be nam-

bered among the youngest assistant general freight agents of the country

As he is only thirty-two years of age

his railroad record up to the present time has been a very bright one. When

he came to this city from Portland last December to take the position of

general agent for the Oregon Short Line, outside of his railroad acquaint-

ances, he was practically unknown. To-

In round numbers the last strike order by President Shaffer has been obeyed by 20,000 men, and the total number of men who struck or were rendered idle by all three orders is now placed at 65,000 men. The manufacturers continue to hold their ground at

tlement of the steel strike are again being revived, but confirmation of them at any source is impossible. It is related circumstantially that the Amalgamated knows it cannot win; that the United States Steel corporation fears the loss of both skilled men and orders to the independent mills, and that they are cluse to terms which will be satisfactory to both.

# WILBUR E. COMAN PLUCKS A PLUM General Agent of Oregon Short Line Resigns to Accept Position of

Assistant General Freight Agent O. R. & N. at Portland, Oregon.

Wilbur E. Coman, general agent of the Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake City, will succeed R. B. Miller, assistant genthat happy faculty of making friends among 21 with whom he comes in con-tact. He keeps the friends he makes also and to this trait, combined with his business acumen, is attributed his steady rise in the railroad ranks from that of messenger boy to one of the most important freight positions on the Pacific coast.

Wilbur E, Coman started in the railroad business in Kansas City at the age of fifteen as messenger boy in the local office of the Wabash. From then on until September, 1888, he worked in the ocal offices of the Missouri Pacific. Burlington, and Memphis Route at Kansas City as messenger boy and later cierk. From Kansas City he went to Portland, Oregon, as a clerk in the ). R. & N. local office. September, 1890, he transferred to the general freight office of the Union Pacific in Portland. In 1894 he was appointed traveling reight agent for the O. R. & N. The ear following he accepted the position of general agent for the Armour car lines in the Northwest. October, 1896, he resigned to accept the position of rate clerk in the general freight office of the O. R. & N. During the following spring he was appointed general agent or the same road with headquarters at Butte. Six months later he returned o Portland as traveling freight agent for the Oregon Short Line. This post-tion he held for two months, when he was made general agent for the same oad at Portland. Such ability did he show in his position that with the res-Ignation of General Agent Choate in day he is favorably spoken of among shippers and the general public alike, and undoubtedly the many friends he Salt Lake he was appointed to succeed has made in this city will inundate him, until the end of the month

**TO CROSS OCEAN IN QUICKER TIME** 

Line to be Established From Berehaven, Ireland, to New York, to Make Trip in Four and a Half Days.

took an unusual step this morning in suspending the sessional order with the object of passing on its second reading the bill granting special powers to build a pier and other works at Berehaven, in Bantry bay, Ireland, in connection with the proposed steamship line from Berehaven to the United States by which it is hoped the voyage states by which it is noped the voyage will be accomplished in four and one-half days. The bill had already passed for the building of the proposed works the house of commons.

London, Aug. 14 .- The house of lords | Lord James of Hereford remarked that such great public interests were concerned that the government desired to pass the bill at the present session. He added that the promoters desired to construct harbor works, with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers to the United States. The steamers will be built in Great Britain and will accomplish the voyage in four and a half days. The assent of the admiralty ofon the fore-shore.

tinue to apply to any particular tract of land unless the entryman, settler or claimant continues to comply with or claimant continues to comply with the law under which the entry, filing or settlement was made. proclamation.

Done at the City of Washington this 3rd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and rne, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

Acting Secretary of State

ical congress came up todin the com- | train amid outbursts of cheering. NEW PAYSN FOREST RESERVE.

Whereas, it is providey section

