# HEAT SMITES OLD

Hundreds of Veterans and Children Collapse in G. A. R. Parade.

#### LIVING FLAG ABANDONED

Desplie Oppressive Day and Busy Ambulances, Grand Spectacle Is Presented in Salt Lake's Broad Streets.

SALT LAKE CITY. Aug. 11.—The glare of the midsummer sun, falling with impartial severity upon roung and old, today thinned the annual parade of the 5. A. B., the feature of the 48 encampment, and wrought still more suffering among the hundreds of children who performance of the lighting of the lighting of the lighting. lag arranged for the delight of the old

the line of march on Main street were in requisition constantly. Dashing leastly from a place in the ranks where some exhausted veteran had fallen into the whelt the fragstand and remove a pallid child, gasping in the motionless air. Side by side in the improvised hospitals along the side in th line of march lay wrinkled warriors

#### Hundreds Collapse in Heat.

So oppressive was the heat that the plan for the appearance of the living flag

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in the procession was abandoned and
parents sighed with relief as their little
ones were restored to them.
Incomplete reports show that at least
150 children were taken from the streets
and from 15 to 26 old soldlers carried to the ambulance. Those treated at the emergency stations numbered about 40,

Establishment of the committee of the casualties would have been still more numerous but for the provisions made by the committee on health. Through its foresight drinking water, nonade, coffee and sandwiches were reed freely to the paraders at the place rendezvous, and water was to be obtained along the line of march. Three relief stations, attended by trained nurses, insured prompt attention for all suffer-

#### Hottest While They March.

The hours of the parade were the hot-test of the hottest day since the begin-ning of the encampment. At 11 o'clock, when the column got under way, the Weather Bureau thermometer registered a temperature of \$5 degrees. The mer-cury rose until mon, when it touched \$7. It was at the meridian that the children, performing their evolutions as a living flux sustained the greaters losses. Radiaperforming their evolutions as a living flag, sustained the greatest losses. Radiation from the asphalt pavement and the entire absence of a breeze gave the sun its most serious effects. Ten minutes past I o'clock, when the procession was disbanding, after passing in review before the Commander-in-Chief and his stuff the six clouded over the roll of staff, the sky clouded over, the roll of thunder was heard in the mountains and the thermometer dropped to 25 degrees. This low temperature continued for two

#### March of the Silver-Haired.

And yet, notwithstanding the discomfort, the parade was magnificent. The burden as she rolled down the form of the right of way over a street 100 feet in width. Every sort of vehicle was excluded from their path and ropes and guards confined the throng of speciators to the sidewalks and the viewing standa. Fully 100,000 persons saw the spectacle. Fully 100,000 persons saw the spectacle. Fully 100,000 persons saw the spectacle. Charles Trotter, acting assistant surlive pennants it awang into the line of

The Nebraska delegation carried ears of yellow corn. The sunflower was the badge of Kanasa. The Minnesotans were bearers of heads of wheat and the Green Mountain Boys of Verment were sprigs Mountain Roys of vermont were sprigs of pine in their hatbands. Texas carried in front the spreading horns of a steer and Oklahoma called attention to the fact that it was the youngest state by carry-ing small nursing bottles.

#### Young Regulars Form Contrast. It was in the 11 companies of the 15th

United States Infantry from Fort Doug-las that the voterans saw themselves mirrored as they were 45 years ago. The smooth-faced youngsters of the regusmooth-faced youngsters of the regular's with arms at carry awung down the street with perfect stride and with the jaunty air worn by the veterans of to-day, when, as volunteer recruits, they fared forth to battle. The column moved slowly. There were frequent pauses, during which the old soldiers admired the elaborate tricolor drapery of the tall buildings and waved to the enthusiastic spectators, who gazed, as if for the last time, on the vanishing army. Yet there were many comments upon the vigor of the Grand Army veterans as they appeared upon parade. Those who might justly be called feeble were much in the minority. The years had frosted the heads of all-and many an empty sleeve and wooden leg bespoke the stern reality of war, but there were a surprising number of alert, hearty men who seemed qualified to keep pace with the regulars from the fort on the hill.

Arkansas had the distinction of sending the similest division—there were but four wearers of her badge. Illinois made the largest numerical showing. At the largest numerical showing the simple to be any obstacles placed in her way. "This talk of Harry Thaw not being "Th lars with arms at carry swung down the

four wearers of her badge. Illinois made the largest numerical showing. At the rear came a little band whose banners evoked memories of prison life. This division consisted of the Union exprisoners of War.

Prisoners of War.

The business sessions of the Women's Relief Corps were begun this afternoon. An address by the National president, Mary L. Gliman, in which she reviewed the work of the order during the last year, occupied much of the session.

That none of the sufferers from prostration by the heat is in a serious condition is the information given out by the emergency hospitals this evening.

## CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Bogota—An earthquake was experienced ere Tuesday morning. The shocks were rolonged, but no damage was done.

Washington—A local Police Judge turns a strong electric light on the faces of wit-nesses that he may watch their facial ex-pression and detect perjury.

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San Francisco—Under orders from the Interior Department work has been stopped on buildings for workmen on the new city water works in Hetch Hetchy Valley.

Scrapton Fa.—Miss Bridget Noisa, an elderly woman, was stain with a cobblestone early Tuesday by John F. Dean, a neighbor. Dean admits the killing and declares that the woman met death while playing ghost:

Sacramento, Cal.—The Converse Value. he woman met dean while playing ghost.

Sacramento, Cal.—The Governor Wednes-tay issued a warrant for the extradition of Halph J. Leavitt to Seattle to answer a harge of killing a boy by running over him with an automobile.

reight equipment.

Philadelphia—Miss Elizabeth Phillips, idely known as "Miss Santa Claua," comlitted suicide Wednesday by inhaling 
tuminating gas Failing health was 
be cause of her suicide. Miss Phillips 
joyred almost a National reputation by 
sason of her work at Christmas time among 
children.

Plus sent his greeting.

Sacramento—The burned body of Mrs.
Carrie Broslan was found in the ruins of
her home Tuesday night under dircumstances
which bed the police to arrest James Cook
has suspicion of murdering her and setting
fire to the house to destroy traces of the
murder. Cook and the woman were quarreling during the evening.

SWIMMERS TRY FOR RECORD RETWEEN COASTS.

Sterne's Effort Fails After Seven Miles, but Holbein Was Still Going at Night.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 11 .-Montague Holbein, the well known English long-distance swimmer, started out at 5:45 this afternoon in an attempt to swim the English channel. Two hours after he took to the water he was lost to view in the haze and late tonight no news had been received concerning his Today was Holbein's 48th

Attempting to swim the English chan-Attempting to swim the English channel from Cape Gris Nex to Dover is no
new experience for Holbein. Six times he
has essayed the task, but each time his
efforts have been fruitless. His nearest
approach to success was in August, 1903,
when he was taken out of the water exhausted about a mile from Dover, after
having swum for 12 hours and 21 minutes.
Earlier in the day, William Sterne, of
Manchester, Eng., made a similar attempt, starting from the British shore.
After covering seven miles, sen-sickness
forced him to give up.

#### ANCHORS CARRY TUG DOWN

Nezinscot Turns Turtle in Gale and Four Are Drowned.

ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. II.—The cargo of anchors on board the naval tug Nezin-scot, Captain Evans, proved too great a burden as she rolled down the coast from Portsmouth to Boston before a northerly

C. L. Taylor, ordinary seaman. C. F. White colored ship's cook. L. R. Edwards, colored, seaman. Captain Evans and Machinist's Mate Beifric were taken from an oak grating by a life-saying crew, after they had been in the water nearly five hours, and had seen Dr. Trotter washed off into the sea. Chief Boatswain's Mate Bitter, struggled Chief Boatswain's nate bitter, stragged an hour with Mrs. Evans and the boy on a narrow plank. Engineer Pratt and three scamen managed to gain the ship's boat of the sinking tug, and righting her, hauled Bitter and Mrs. Evans and the

#### SAYS EVELYN WAS FALSE

#### PLAN TO INVADE MEXICO

Revolutionists Caught in Texas With Arms and Scheme for Campaign.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 11,-Charges Rangel and Tomas Surabia, two alleged Mexican revolutionists who were arrested here yesterday. When the men were taken into custody, stores of arms and ammunition are said to have been found in their house, as well as papers and documents bearing on a so-called junta, which is said to have in charge arrangements for an uprising in Mexico.

Colonel Rangel today admitted that he had fought in a battle last Summer in Mexico, but he denies that he now has any connection with a proposed revoluany connection with a proposed revolu-tion. Sarabla is the editor of a Mexican newspaper published in Auston, Tex., in the interest of Tiberi party.

#### Sullivan Reaches Seattle.

with an automobile.

New York—Charged with having written lexical firm of Shubert, a member, and the Shubert, a member, and Lee Shubert, a member, and Lee Shubert, Davis Berg, 25 years old, was arrested Tozeday night.

Chicago—With more than 100,000 idle

SEATTLE, Aug. II.—James E. Sulliberty N. Collins, Medford; J. H. Linton and wife. Baker City; A. J. Anderson, city; Shubert, a member of the theatrical firm of same S. American Olympic team, arrived from New York tonight to attend the annual championship meet of the A.

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A. U., which will be held in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition stadium next Friday and Saturday. President Sullivan will be in charge of the meet.

NEW RAILROADS IN IDAHO North of Snake.

OGDEN. Aug. 11.-That the Oregon Short Line has inaugurated an extensive of railroad construction in Idaho was made evident today when the Urah Construction Company was awarded a second contract within two weeks for

a second contract within two weeks for new construction work in that state. This latest road is to be 72 miles long and will cover the agricultural district ly-ing on the north side of the Snake River, between Rupert, on the Minidoka & Southwestern, and Biles, on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, 126 miles west of Pocatello.

The lines now under contract include

s cut-off from Wells, Nev., to Twin Falls, Idaho; a new road from Moreland to Aberdeen, northwest of Pacatello, and the Snake Valley line, with surveys made for a cut-off from a point 20 miles west of Ogden, on the Ogden-Lucin cut-off, to Rupert, Idaho.

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