

Mrs. Ellen Jukes, an aged lady re-Biding at 429 Hazel court is suffering

PORTLAND

say that the parade is to advertise the ponies and the lake doings later. The latter are the fastest, especially the runners, that ever split a breeze in

from a laceration of the elbow and bruises about the head as the result of falling from the rear platform of a moving street car at the corner of Second South and West Temple streets yesterday afternoon. She w into Hill's drug store by the She was carried who picked her up after she fell to the pavement, and Dr. Pinkerton, her son-in-law, was called. After dressing her ounds, he had her removed to his residence.

A letter has been received by Go Cutler from a young girl in New York who wants to devote her life to nursing lepers. She is 19 years of age, and has heard that Utah has a leper colo-ny, and that the government would pay good wages for any one who would pay good wages for any one who would hurse and care for these people. She is anxious to do something to help make a living for her mother and a large family. Gov, Cutler will inform the young lady that Utah has no leper colony, and hence her services are not , and hence her services are not needed in this state.

More than twenty floats have be ntered in the Harlequin parade, which Wednesday night, will start the Elks Purple day festivities. Some surprisng features are in store for those view this pageant. It will leave the lodge hall at 8 o'clock, and move through the principal streets of the city. Four bands will be in the line, while different divisions of the Elks will appear in uniform. Purple fire will be burned all along the route. The parade will be essentially of a fantestic and spectacular character.

Mrs. Emily Slade, a resident of Utah since 1860, died yesterday at her home in Salt Lake, 142 east First South street. Mrs. Slade was a highly re-spected Ploneer, who leaves a grown family of well known Utah people. Her Family of well known Citan people children are Fred A. Slade, C. C. Slade, Mrs. Nate Young, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss L. S. Slade and Harry Slade, all of them except Harry being residents of Sait Lake. The deceased was born of Sait Lake. The deceased was born in England, Sept. 29, 1828. She came to America as a girl and to Utah in 1860. Her husband, Henry Slade, died at Council Bluffs in 1869.

The fact that the celebration of the Mith of July by their white brethren, gives them a day off work, has led the Japanese at Garland to have a celebra-tion of their own. It will center chiefly about jollifying over the Japanese vic tories in the Russian war and the protories in the rule rule and another games in the afterneon, and dancing and speech-making in the evening. Among the games will be westling, ju-jitsu, fenc-ing and sword dancing. Ice cream and candy will be distributed free to the ladies and children, and each man in attendance will receive som souvenir. "he funds for the occasion were raised by popular subscription.

Elks from Idaho and Wyoming are niready arriving to take part in Purple day on the 27th, and every train will continue to bring the jolly follows here. Pocatello is sending 100 as her repre-sentation, and other towns will have proportionate delegations. The entre proportionate delegations. The entire Ogden and Park City lodges will come in an special trains, so there promises to be a record-breaking attendance. The big parade will take place Thursday morning. A fine racing card has been arranged in the Eiks' honor at Agricultural park for the afternoon, and a spiendid program of entertainment will be given at Saltair,

The New York Musical Courier has a good word to say for Prof. Wetzel of this city, relative to his good work at the Asbury Park convention: "Presi-dent Wetzel won laurels day by day by the comprehensive and interesting program he had prepared and by his gontle, unpretentious, yet cordial manner in having the most made of it. He even denied himself the pleasure of ad H dress making that he might give to his confreres the privilege of speaking, and to the rest the pleasure of hearing and discussing subjects. The high ca-

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got in yesterday and will remain for got in yesterday and will remain for two days-today and tomorrow, giv-ing two performances daily at Eighth South and Main streets, opening with a matinee this afternoon. It was inter-esting to watch the youngsters of Salt Lake yesterday. All day long a con-stant stream of visitors flocked to the circus grounds, and these were com-posed as a matter of course, principally posed, as a matter of course, principally of children. It was hard to get them to leave at all and at a late hour last night the management of this, the best dog and pony show in the world, were and pony show in the world, were forced to keep the menagerie open in order to satisfy the curlosity of the little folks.

the folks. One "kid" traded his daddy's auto-mobile for a baby Shetland pony and kicked "like a Bay steer" when papa backed out. It was amusing also to note the number of infantile showmen present. It seemed that half the boys in town understood the circus Fusiness and ware anylous to make their knowle and were anxious to make their knowl-edge known to their less experienced colleagues. A hunded different schemes were re-

A hundred interfer to get a pass-that fascinating piece of paper which took the holder by the man on the front door. There are only four elephants but enough "kids" offered to "tote water" for them to quench the thirst of too to say the say hundred to the say 400. A pass was in each instance the consideration demanded. This afternoon the first performance is in prog-ress and the seating capacity of the tent, as usual, when Gentry comes to town, is tested to the limit, T gagement is for two days only. The en braces a performance tonight and matinee and night tomorrow

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And the charlot race! Say, you'd separate yourself from a twenty any time to see Devine and the writer re-producing the sport of the old Romans. producing the sport of the old Romans. It'll be realistic, or as nearly so as some trish Yankees can make it. The horses, four in team, and the charlots, will be the real thing, so will the going. Make no mistake about that. At least one of the four-strings will be thoroughbred, and Devine thinks his bunch can make the distance, too. He'll probably go as fast as he can, and finish at my wheels. Out at Saltab, after the Taces, in ad-dition to the usual program, we're put-ting on 40 different stunits, some idea of which will be gathered from the pa-rade features. The lake doings will be great, certanly great. You want to fig-ure on taking in the whole program. Don't miss any of it. from the parade Wadnesday night to the grand finish at Wadnessiay night to the grand finish at the lake. The management of the lat-ter is making special arrangements for that night to handle the crowd with comfort, so that you can reckon on getting in and getting back home enjoy

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