

the blessings of liberty. What is this freedom, this human lib. erty, the birthday of which we have met this day to commemorate I shall first let the great charter of our liberties speak for itself. The preamble to the Constitution begins in these memorable words: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the gentions we have shown curselves but poorly prepared to meet the assue and to find the best and truest solution. Thus, it must ever remain in our memeral welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Con-stitution." As children of the republic, liberty is therefore our birthright. have discovered so little aptitude to govern them successfully and to pre-

The colonists, in the first place, desire only the rights of Englishmen. And they held that their rights as freemen were invaded chiefly in four distinct particulars.

 They complained that they were denied the ancient right of Englishmen, in being deprived of the right of triat by jury; for Magna Charta had de-rhared as early as 1215 that no freeman should be disseized, outlawed or imprisoned except by the judgment of his peers and the law of the land.

set was finished, and then the boys went at it again for the final set, There were interesting exercises at the State Industrial school this mornwhich Jiminy won easily with a score ing, when characteristic numbers were Immediately after this set an interthe feature of the program. The boys esting match game of doubles was announced for tomorrow. It is be-tween Carlos Roberts and Jimmy Salisbury, and Frank Roberts and were addressed by District Judge J. A. Howell and the brigade gave a very smart exhibition of drilling. Altogether, it was both an appropriate and en-Walker Salisbury. The combination is the most evenly matched in the state. joyable Fourth of July celebration. and all lovers of tennis will be greatly interested in the outcome.

shoulder and leg.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS The officials of the game this morn A GREAT CELEBRATION.

ing were D. C. Roberts, referee; D. M. yd, umpure, Capt. Allen at the service line; W. L. McLeod, at the north base line; Dr. Plummer at the south San Francisco, Cal., July 4.-This city's celebration of the national holi-day was an unusual one in many resase line; Dt. Plummer at the south base line; J. W. Thompson at the east stop line and T. G. Griffiths at the stop line and T. G. Griffiths at the stop line and T. G. Griffiths at the specific units of fireworks, the authorities having is-of fireworks, the authorities having is-

winners in singles and doubles, and for those who made the finals were distributed at the close of the contest. Growers' association which, headed by Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoniwhere they were for ing, the able president of the associa-tion, insisted that the expense of the doubles cup, O. J. Salisbury, Jr., the singles trophy, a handsome affair, Don for its order and quietness. Thousands inspection be borne by the government and not by the packers, as was insisted upon by many senators and con-The main event gressmen. Senator Warren argued that If the packers were compelled to pay any portion of the expense of the in-spection, the producers would in turn to be the finest stadium for athletic sports in all America. The dedication be compelled to foot the bills, for there was under the auspices of the Greater San Francisco Fourth of July carniwere many ways by which the packets val committee, composed of civil and military authorities and officials of could bring the expense to bear upon them. In the end, and only a few hours before the adjournment of Congress, the the Olympic club. The besct of the opponents of Senator Warren withdrew California university, high school and Olympic club athletes took part in the field games. The exercises were opened opposition, and now Uncle Sam will pay for the inspection. the territorial fair, there promises to be a large attendance. A strong or-ganization will surely be formed. ANOTHER VICTORY. the oration and Mayor Schmitz read the Declaration of Independence. A great chocus of school children sang Another big fight won by the National Wool Growers' association was in the lassage of the amendment to the Recently the forestry bureau has advised the headquarters of the association that some of the concessions de-sired by sheep owners using the for-William 25-hour law, the bill being known as the Heyburn measure, and fathered by "The Star Spangled Banner." Greer Harrison, president of the Olympic club, refereed the games. est reserves have been granted. the sheep interests. The chief op-position to the bill camp from the Bu-niane society, and it was finally passed There was an enormous attendance. several years the sheepmen have com-The parade was distinctly military in character, 1.500 regulars from the Pre-sidio, under Col. Morris, marching plained of unjust restrictions against sheep, excessive grazing fees, limited grazing periods, etc., etc. The assoby hig majorities in both houses in the Morris, marching ace of this opposition. clation presented the grievances of the sheepinen to the bureau, and after a through Golden Gate park to the stadi-DELEGATION APPOINTED. A number of tennis tournaments careful investigation by the foresters At the annual convention of the Nawere in progress during the afternoon. a new ruling has been made. tional Wool Growers in Denver in January, a strong delegation was apply ed and sent to Washington to work for the passage of the amendment to the SOLDIERS POISONED. San Francisco, July 2 - A large per-centage of the members of the Sixty-25-hour law, A similar committee was sent by the American National Liva-sio.k association, the two committees working as one before the senate and old. house committees having the bill house committees having the bill in charge. Two bills covering the desired changes in the law were introduced, one in the engate and end n the senate and one in the house, he cattle interests being responsible for the house bill and the sneep interests for the Heypurn bill in the senate, and it was this bill that is now a law Under the provisions of the bill amending the 28-hour law shippers of stock may, upon the written request of the person in charge of the shipment, keep sleek in the cars up to 33 hours this matter to the satisfaction of all sheepmen.

town and the legislation would injure the livestock industry, but just the re-verse, so far as the sheep industry is concerned at least, will undoubtedly be the result, for where the consumption of beel and mutton has fallen off to a marked degree, and will probably not be up to the standard for many months to come, in the end the confidence of to come, in the end the confidence of

the consumers will be restored, and with the result that the consumption mutton, beef, pork and all their products will be increased tremendously.

UNCLE SAM PAYS. The sharp fight in Congress over the tion provided for in the law fathered by President Roosevelt developed the growing strength of the National Woor In New Mexico, Solomon Luna, Louis McRae, Harry W. Keliy, Governor Ha-german and others are doing missionary work, and there is a general awakning among the sheepmen there. Governor Hagerman has called a mass meeting of shee, uen to be held in Albuquerque on Sept. 12 next for the purpose of organizing a state association. He has appointed over 250 delegates, and hs the meeting will be held during

thorough organization and determined opposition can prevent it. If we do The meat inspection bill, after many t fight our own battles, no one will heated debates and much discussion in fight them for us. "The lesson of the hour is organizathe daily papers, was passed, and the day before Congress adjourned the tion. No great undertaking is suc-cessful anywhere today except through prefident signed the act. At first it was supposed the exposures in Packing-town and the legislation would injur-

organization. Everywhere men are organizing to promote and defend their own interests. I earnestly appeal through you to

all sheep breeders not to neglect the means essential to success, nor fritter away our influence and strength by individual efforts, unalded by the ad-vantages that come through union in a common cause. Let us get together before it is too late.

"We have in the National Wool Growers' association an organization composed of many of the ablest men in the country, pledged to defend our in-terests, and through whichs we can exert our united strength. It is clearexert our united strength. It is clear-ly the duty of every sheep breeder and wool grower in the land to enroll his name and give the association his ear-nest support. 'DO IT NOW.'" Many other letters equally as strong

Some of the colonists accused of were taken to England for trial; others were tried by royal judges.

II. Another violation of the constitutional right was that the English royal officers were empowered to make arrests and to search houses without warrant, a violation of the time-honored maxim that an Englishman's house is his castle, and canot be entered against the owner's wish even by an officer of the law unless the latter has been duly authorized by a compe-tent court to do so. It is otherwise, of course, when a felony has been committed there. UL A third complaint was the quar.

tering of troops among the people at their expense, in time of peace, and protecting the soldiery by mock trial when charged with erins and depredation upon the people, thus making the military superior to the civil power, IV. A fourth complaint of the colon-

ists was that they were taxed without representation, in violation of that an-cient principle that no tax, aid, or othney could be taken by the soy. ereign from the people except as the representatives of the latter should vote that money THE SENTIMENT IN ENGLAND.

It would be marrow to hold up to ridicule that great nation from whom we have derived our language, litera-ture, and traditions, our political instirutions, and most of our laws. The wisest men in England at that day-Pitt, Burns, Burre, Glovers-were in sympathy with the colonists. Ed-mund Burke, the most brilliant and classical orator of modern times, likeise took the view that the Americans were in the right and that the parlinnent of Great Britain should not continue to tax them against their wignes. On March 22, 1275, in the British house of commons, Burke delivered one of his most perfect orations. His subject was conciliation with Ameria. Several plans had been suggested be change the spirit of the colonists. The propositions to change the re-subject to the exactions of privats monopoly, more exploited by schemes ofranchise the slaves of the southern olonles. Burke dismissed as impracable; and considered the last propceltion, the one finally adopted, that, namely, of prosecuting the liberty-lov-ing spirit of the Americans as some-thing criminal. "At this proposition," suid the great Englishman, "I must pause a moment. The thing seems too big for my ideas of interactions." lig for my ideas of furisprudence. I n not know the method of drawing up on indictment avainst a whole people I really think that for wise men this is facts-conditions that call for the rem-not judicious, for sober men not deent, for minds tinctured with humanty not mild and merciful.

and Glaver plead the American cause, whose runs is, "They were but they The British ministry was stubborn, are not," No; that cannot be; for The Revelutionary war been, and the world knows the result.

TEN ILLEUSTRATIONS.

Permit me to mention briefly 10 gl-Instrations of the blessings of liberty chich we enjoy and which are not enany except the English-

I by sury-a right that exsis in England also but not elsewhere a Europe. In all important cases no

ment at once inquired into by a com- open. pelent court No arrests can be made, except

for crime committed at the time, no premises can be searched, without an express and specific warrant from a competent court authorizing the officer Thus the people are secure against unreasonable searches, seizagainst uncertaine searches, and ures, basishments, etc., in sharp con-trast with the practise in some of the countries of Europe, where persons may, without trial, be banished from

er up our failure to do the right thing by saying, "The only good Indian is a What answer shall our dead Indian?" children receive when they ask us what we and our predecessors dld with American foresis, the noble trees whose timbers we now vainly lack, if

and his rights, his interests, his indi-

vidual freedom, if you please, more im-

portant in the sight of heaven than all

of 8-9.

the schemes of conquest and power that, ever have entered the mind of man.

ories a regret and a remorse that in dealing with the American Indians, we

verve them from the extermination that apparently awaits them. These noble sons of the forest, in some ce-

spects the noblest of all the suvage

is it any real answer to give to the question which posterity will inevitably

put to us concerning the extinction of that face of human beings, to cov-

races, and certainly the most heroic-

let us be warned, moreover, by rec-

of our own shortcomings as a peo-and of our own failures as a nu-

For its many of the gravest ques-

we shall finally succeed in hacking and burning into extinction this great gift of providence to our nation and people? Dare we tell our children the facts about this case-how that for several generations the best brawn and strength of our nation devoted itself to a felling and burning of the mighty forests of America, destroying a wealth of timber that today would have been

of more value to the nation than all the mines of Golconda or the fabulous riches of the orient? Dare we, I say, face our posterity and tell them the facts in this matter? Dare we today our legislators or people, and that the beautiful profitable and, I had almost said, divine science of forestry is all unknown and unpractised even in this vast and treeless domain, where we can scarcely get the necessary lumber with which to build our habitations. What answer shall we give when interrogated as to the vast floods that anually lay our farms and homesteads and even some of our cities waste by reason of the wanton or careless de-struction of forests and other vegeta-

tion by the unrestrained hands of folly or of plunder? What shall be our answer to the

question that the young generation is already asking, as to how it is that anould have devised or permitted to grow up the system of national and state taxation which uniformly exempts the right and lightens the bur-dens of the well-to-do, while it falls with unniltigated severity upon the sons toll and the devotees of industry What is our answer to the manifest fact that our citles permit more vio-lence, more murders and holdups, than the cities of any other great countries of the world?

of private gain, more trust-ridden, in fact, than the people of the European monarchies or even the Asiatic despolisms?

Have we any explanation of the fact that we pay more for and get less in governmental service of our American cities than they do in other civilized nations'

OUR NATION'S DESTINY. These things my friends, are solemn

offer unless it is to be that America is to betras herself and be added to that But in vain did Burke, Pitt, Barre, long list of republics the inscription only small things that can be and wi

be renardled by the united action of free men to produce that nation which violence shall no more he heard, whose God shall be an everlasting light, and the days of whose mourning shall be ended: a nation in which the high tides of passion shall never beat again as in the past, and where the tempests caused by human injustice in Europe. In all important cases por man in this country can be deprived of liberiy or property, much less of life, except by the judgment of his peers and by due process of law. 2. By the writ known as habeas for cause of his arrest and imprison-ment at mage inquired lufe by a com-

THE ELKS' TRAIN.

m a Six Pullmans, One Tourist and One Baggage-Reservations Going.

Seey, Raybould of the Elks' club stated today that those who are going to Denver to make basis and get their reservations and get their reservations and get their reservations and get their reservations and get their reservations.
NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS. Just issued, Send to 1 Book Store, Sait Lake (a free copy. Special ter agents and canvassers. for the big round-up this month, will have

The Salisbury brothers recei-doubles cup, O. J. Salisbury, Carlos Roberts, a leather bound tank-ard for making the finals in singles. ant weather to make excursions to Dr. Ralph Richards a handsome cup | nearby rural resorts. for making the singles semi-finals, and | of the day was the dedication at Golden Rodney Badger a trophy for making Gate park of what has been pronounced the semi-finals.

GAME OFFICIALS.

STRANGER BADLY INJURED.

Drunken Man Fell on Payement and is In Serious Condition.

A stranger giving the names of John T. Shea and James Cochrane, was picked by an invocation by Archbishop Mont-up on Commectial street early this morn- gomery. James D. Phelan delivered ing by Officers Morrison and Moore, is the admit that a restocking of these forests an unconscious condition. The man had is scarcely receiving a thought from evidently been drinking heavily and fell

evidently been drinking heavily and fell to the pavement, badly cutting his head and knocking him senselses. After the unfortunate man was taken to the station, Assistant City Physician S. G. Paul was summoned and did all he could for the patient. The latter was re-vived and stated that his name was Shea and that his father resided at 25 May street. San Francisco. Later he stated that his name was James Cochrane. Dr. Paul said he could not find any evidence of a fractured skull, slibough the man's head was severely cut. The stranger is still in the hospital ward at the city jail, under the care of the jailer.

PERSONALS.

Army Chaplain John T. Axton is in Sait Lake spending a few days of his leave of absence and shaking hands with his friends of the old Y. M. C. A. days in Salt Lake,

L. M. Earl, formerly secretary of the fire department here and now manager for the Salisbury company, is registered at the Kenyon from St. An-thony. Mr. Earl is enthusiastic regarding conditions in eastern Idaho.

County Attorney Parley P. Christen-sen will go to Richmond, Cache county tomorrow to deliver a Fourth of July oration.

COURT NOTES.

-Sult has been filed in the district ourt by George Cheshire against John H. Harper as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Cheshire, deceased, to quiet title to part of lot 5, block \$1,

plat B, Salt Lake City survey. A condemnation sult has been filed

in the district court by the Western Pacific Railway company against the Fritsch Investment company et al. to condemn a right of way over several lots in Fritsch & Zulish's addition to Salt Lake.

Suit has been filed to the district court by A. Keyser against Don C. Robbins to recover the total sum of \$2,500 and interest sileged to be due on two promissory notes. Judgment is also asked for \$200 as attorney's fees.

A suft has been filed in the United States district court by Thomas Werry, in which he asks for damages in the sum of \$25,000 from the Daly Judge Mining company. Complainant alleges that he was injured in the mine of defendant company, Dec. 7, 1905, by the breaking of a cable, by which a car of imbers fell upon him, and permanently

Complaints were issued by the county attorney yesterday akainst Edward-Cook and Frank Rowley charging them with obtaining money by false pretenses. The men were arrested at Murray sev-eral days ago after having passed a number of bogus \$5 and \$10 bills. They had in their possession about \$1,200 worth of the bills. The complaint against thew was sworn to by Shirley Cahoon. The men were atraigned before Justice of the Peace Holm at Murray this morning and pleaded not guil-

Just issued. Send to Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, for Special terms to dealers.

seventh company of coast artillery stationed at the presidio was taken sick shortly after breakfast this morn-ing with what was evidently ptomaine poisoning from the canned corn beef which the comnany had for breakfast. The polsening was discovered in time, however, and 11 members of the company were sent to the hos-pital for treatment, while many others who were not so bad off were treated in their barracks and a close watch kept over them for the rest of the afternoon to see that the symp toms did not develop further. All of the men are recovering.

BARBARA KRUPP ENGAGED.

Essen, Prussia, July 4.—The engagement is announced of Barbara Krupp, the younger daughter of the late owner of the great fron works, Frederick Alfred Krupp, to Baren Tile von Wilmowski, son of the governor of Prussian Saxony. Fraulein Barbara, although by no means so rich as her sister Bertha, is presumably worth \$12,000,000.

SUIT FOR \$5,000 POLICY.

San Francisco, July 4-Suit was brought yesterday against the Wil-liamsburg City Fire Insurance com-pany by the Crown Distilleries com-pany to recover on a policy for \$5,000. The Crown Distilleries company was insured for \$250,000 on its stock, which was destroyed by the fire, and the

Walliamsburg company carried \$5,000 of the loss. This company claims pro-tection from liability under what is commonly called an "earthquake ause." A suit has also been brought Oakland by C. S. Smith against the clause." Eagle Fire company of New York to recover \$1,000 insurance on the Creedmore House in San Francisco, destroy-ed by fire. The carthquake is also held responsible in this case.

SMALLEST BOOK IN BRITISH MUSEUM.

The miniature book herewith showr ts the smallest in the British museum It is the English Bijou Almanack For



1879 and is kept in a small box with a glass iid. The type is very clear, al-though so small that it cannot be read easily with the naked eye.

in cases where such extension of time is deemed necessary.

EXTENSION APPRECIATED. All shippers of live stock, and especially shippers of sheep, will deeply appreciate the extension of eight appreciate the extension of eight hours' time, for under the provisions of the old 28-hour law stock was fre-quently unloaded when within a few miles of a market and at great ex-pense to the owner. There was no provide a regime conting this or of argument against granting this ex-tension of time, even when viewed from the side of the Humane society, but the agents of the organization

could not see the advantages of the proposed extension or were too stubborn to admit the merit of the shipper's plea.

RATE BILL. In the passage of the railroad rate

bill, which occupied the attention of Congress from the opening to closing days the stockmen scored another big victory, and to President F. E. War-ren of the National Wool Growers' as-sociation is much of the credit due. In the abolishment of free transportation no provision was made for shippers of livestock, either in accompanying their shipments to market or in returning home. But the president of the woolgrowers was alert to the interes the stockmen, and although the fight appeared to be a hopeless one, he finally succeeded in incorporating an amendment to the rate bill providing for the issuance of free transportation to shippers of livestock accompanying their shipments and also in returnreturning home. This concession will be appreciated by every man who has shipped live stock to market, and the live-stock interests of the coultry owe Senator Warren a deep and lasting debt of gratitude for his splendid work behalf.

The Woolgrowers' association was as busy as bees during the last session of governor. Congress and a great mass of letters was sent on to Washington from all

was sent on to Wathington from all part of the country urging the passage of the bills enumerated above. SPLENDID WORK. The splendid work accomplished by the association has caused a general awakening ameng the sheep and wool growers and breeders throughout the Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah

the headquarters of the association. English history since Pope Julius III and will undoubtedly do much good to-ward building up the oldest livestock organization in the United States. IN NEW MEXICO.

sent the rose to Mary, who was size the wife of a Spanish morarch. Th actual value of the gift is a out that The central flower, shown in the cut. contains a baim blessed by his holiness. Henry VIII, obtained it no less than three times.

> WOOL. BOSTON

Boston. July 2.-The wool market is still in a somewhat perplexing cond-tion, with the general interest height-ened. Considerable trading is in pro-gress and more earnest buying is ex-pected shortly. Pulled wools have been doing better of late and a fair business has been done Torritories. has been done. Territory wools are more active. Woolen and worsted men are purchasers. Several moderately large transfers of new Wyoming and Utah are reported. Foreign grades are onlet.

quiet.
Territory quotations: Idaho fine. 26
21: heavy fine. 19700; fine medium, 2972; medium, 289727; low medium, 2977.
Wyoming-Fine. 22932; heavy fine. 1990; fine medium, 29972; low medium, 29972; low medium, 29972; low medium, 29972; low medium, 29972; medium, 29972; low medium, 29972; low

ANOTHER CONCESSION In a letter to the association, Forest Inspector A. F. Potter says:

"The percentage basis system will be abandoned and hereafter no count will be made of lambs under six months (Heretofore everything has been WEATHER REPORT counted.) The allowances and charges will be made on a flat rate basis count-ing only the old stock. The minimum price for grazing sheep will remain at Record at the local office of the weath cents per head and it will be our alt er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 readjust the charges on an equitable a. m. today: basis, lowering the rate in localities awhere it appears too high. I assure you it will be our aim to make the rates comparatively equitable in all cases, and 1 hope we will be able to adjust

Temperature at 6 a. m., 69; maximum 52; minimum, 60; mean, 71, which is 4 de grees helow normal. Relative humidity, 26 per cent. FORECAST TILL & P. M. WEDNESDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursda;

KANSAS POPULIST CONVENTION. except showers south portion tonight. R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

0 a.m. 11 B.m. 11 m

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest Lowest ..

1.53

................

Lady Baltimore. Wister..... The Spoilers. Beach..... Pam Decides. Von Hutten.....

. The Woman in the Alcove, Green

211 South Main.

HONEST WORK

HONEST FRICES.

KANSAS POPULIST CONVENTION. Topeka, Kan., July 4.-When the Popu-list state convention was called to order here today the principal fight in gight was that as to whether or not the party should name a full state tieket. At a cancus of the leaders last night that last-ed until past midnight if was decided to at least recommend that the convention make no endorsement of any other ticket as a whole. It is helieved, however, that the convention may rudores some of the candidates on the Democratic ticket. Geo. W. Hanna, who was chairman of the cau-cus where he made a light for the nam-ing of a complete Populist ticket, was tacitly agreed upon as temporary chair-man of the convention. Chairman W. J. Babb, called the convention to order. There were less than 100 delegates present. George W. Hanna was chair as the to the test SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS than 100 delegates present. George W Hanna was elected chair-Record For June

Within two years we will have more long haired populisits in New York than we ever had in Kansas." he said According to reports from the lead-ing book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the orhis address. der of demand during the month are

Horace Keefer, former senator from Leavenworth, gave a brief address on What's the matter with Kansas." He He clared that the early work of the Populists was now bearing fruit, the old part having taken up the doc-trines of Tom Watson and other Populist leaders. 6. The Jungle. Sinclair

ulist leaders. Thomas H. Tibbles, who ran on the licket with Watson, for vice president, told in a vigorous speech of how the party was being "re-organized" and of the growth of the independent spirit. Dr. G. Bohrar, an old time Populist contor, from waster, Kanas, also R E Byans Florist 36 S. Main St. Fioral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961. UNION DENTAL CO. orator from western Kansas, also spoke. He was opposed to anything

tainted with trusts or railroad domina tion. "Give me Roosevelt in preference to Cleveland," he tragically exclaimed. Adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock when it is expected that a full ticket will be named with Bohrar for coverner.

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UTAH. IDAHO THE WORLD. ALBERT S. REISER

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