

children at the city and county building, the speech in the Tabernacle and the presidential breakfast at the residence of Senator Kearns, on South Temple

DECORATORS AT WORK.

Bright and early this morning a veritable army of decorators, both amateur and professional, sailied forth with tack and professional, salled forth with tack hammers and bolts of bunting. Throughout the business district men worked in feverish haste to make up for lost time resulting from the recent rain storm. By this afternoon the city had commenced to emerge from the chyrsalis stage and had fairly begun to assume butterfly hues. Indications are that by the time President Theo-dore Roosevelt arrives in Salt Lake to-morrow morning he will be greeted by a sea of faces and a mass of color. Dessen of faces and a mass of color, Des-pite the many drawbacks incident to the unusual storm it now begins to look as if tomorrow's spectacle will be one

as if tomorrow's spectacle will be one of the best yet seen in Utah. Jupiter Pluvius, it is hoped, has had his fling and the committee with a large eraser in the form of additional men and 5,000 yards of extra bunting ordered yesterday afternoon is doing its best to efface the work of the storm of the target and the docestions generaand catch up on the decorations gener-ally. At the meeting yesterday afterresolutions were passed urging

morning, giving time for a short drill before the parade. Second—The line will be formed on South Second West street with right resting on South Temple street at 8

Third-Rough riders will conform as nearly as possible to the adopted uni-form, viz: Light hat, blue flannel shirt, dark trousers, leggings or boots. De-viation from this uniform will not bar

the rider from participating. Fourth-A detail of 50 well-mounted men will be made to act as the presi-dent's escort. Capt. J. F. Critchlow is hereby designated to command this es-Fifth-The following are appointed

Fifth-The following are appointed aides to the division commander: Capt. J. Wash Young, Capt. J. F. Critchlow, Capt. Walter Shoup, Capt. Andrew Burt, Lieut. Benner X. Smith. Lieut. Sidney K. Hooper, Sergts. John Meteer, Charles Stanley Price, Charles Dull, Joseph A. Young, Frank Jardine and Joseph H. Richards, Corps. Alexander Colbath, Wilford Young and E. E. Rich; trumpeter. J. C. Crawford.

Colbath, Wilford Young and E. E. Rien; trumpeter, J. C. Crawford. Sixth-Rough riders will assemble at the west front of the city and county building at 4 p. m. Thursday for drill. JOSEPH E. CAINE, Late Captain U. S. V. Cavalry, Com-manding Division.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Among those who will be in line to-iorrow will be about 45 students and

staff.

carriage No. 8-N. P. Webster (presi-dential party), J. L. McGrew (presiden-tial party), Secy. of State Hammond, Chief Justice Baskin. tial party), Seey, of State Hammond, Chief Justice Baskin. Carriage No. 9-H, A. Colman (pres-idential party), R. H. Hazard (pres-idential party), R. H. Hazard (pres-idential party), Seey National Repub-lican Committee Perry S. Heath. Carriage No. 10-Extra cariage. Carriage No. 11-N. Lazarnick (presi-dential party), R. L. Dunn (presidential party), Associate Justice Bartch, As-sociate Justice McCarty. Carriage No. 12-Geo. B. Luckey (presidential party), H. A. Strohmeyer (presidential party), Mty.-Gen. Breed-en, Dist. Atty. Elchnor. Carriage No. 13-P. W. Williams (presidential party), J. P. Gooch (pres-idential party), John De Gray Dixon, state treasurer, Chas. S. Tingey, state auditor.

auditor. Carriage Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 17—The president and members of the city council and the city auditor. Carriage No. 18—County commission-ers and county clerk. Carriage No. 19—Judges of the Third indicited district

judicial district. Carriage No. 20-City judges, city re-

Abbott, John F. Dillon, Carl Schurz,

the claim of the Jews in Russia to just | public affairs. treatment, and protection, and declared "That the people of the United States should exercise such influence with the government of Russia as the ancient and unbroken friendship between the two nations may justify, to stay the spirit of persecution, to re-dress the injuries inflicted upon the Jews of Kischineff, and to prevent the recurrence of outbreaks such as have amozed the civilized world."

MR. CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS, Mr. Cleveland said; "Every Amerian humane sentiment has been shocked by the late attack on the Jews in Russia, an attack murderous, atrocious, and in every way revolting. As mem- Shepard also spoke, and the resolu-bors of the family of mankind, and as tions were adopted,

(Special to the "News.")

Roosevelt arrived in Pocatello at 8:10

o'clock this morning promptly on

schedule time and for just 50 minutes

was the guest of the city. His train

was met two miles out of the city by a

party of 50 mounted Indian braves from

the Fort Hall reservation, who greeted

raced alongside of it to the city lim-

by Gov. Merrison, Mayor O. B. Steely,

National Committeeman D. W. Stand-

rod, State Committeeman Frank Good-

and party were promtply escorted to

alrymen was conducted to the High

arymen was conducted to the aright school building where from a pavilion erected for the purpose he delivered a 30 minutes' speech. At 9 o'clock the president's train left for Boise.

President Roosevelt addressed a crowd of 5,000 people at the High school

His remarks were particularly direct-ed to the children, the railroad men and

the Indians. The children sang the na-

addressed a

Abbott, John F. Dillon, Carl Schurz, Senator Thomas C. Platt and William D. Howells. Mr. Baldwin also read the resolution, which denounced the massacre, urged the solution of the humane instincts of our people so far as this may be within governmental action, to those charged with the responsibility of managing our the difference.

"In the meantime, let the people of a United States gathered together the In such assemblages as this in every part of the land, fearlessly speak to the civilized world, protesting against every protense of civilization that permits a medieval persecution against every bigoted creed that forbids re-ligious toleration and freedom of conscience; against all false enlighten-ment\_that excuses hatred and cruelty toward any race of men and against all spurious forms of government pro-tection that withheld from any human being the right to live in safety and toil in peace.

President Schurman of Cornell, Rev. Robert S. MacArthur and Edward M.

mation leading to the arrest. Manager Campbell says that the offending par-POSTOFFICE INVESTIGATION just what would have been the

ance in all kinds of weather, with quick death menacing them from morning until night like a chained wolf with glistening fangs and burning eyes saying "Touch me and I devour you." to wreck the street railway service

STATIONMEN'S UNION.

When the stationmen began organwhen the stationmen began organ-izing here several were given the choice of being discharged or of giv-up the right of free men to join their fellows in forming a union. They re-frained from joining us at the time after consultation with us. Some weeks are the stationmen because convinced ties were thoroughly familiar with ev-ery detail of the system, and knew just \* that the Utah Light and Power comery detail of the system, and knew just what to do in order to cause the most embarrassing trouble. Had they been successful, Mr. Campbell states, they knew just what would have been the One of the most canable of the stationmen was promised charge of the w steam plant on Jordan river. Later he became president of the stationmen' His promotion was withdrawn union. and he was discharged. We realized we must be up and doing, and a movement was started to present the matter to the company before the union classic A special meeting of the U to exist. & P. company's employes was held in May, and it was determined to ask the company to remedy evils and ad-just our grievances. After other meetings the most reasonable things we could ask for were agreed upon, and a to present The comcommittee was appointed them to the management. mittee met with the information that mittee met with the information that Mr. Campbell was on the eve of depart-ing for the east, and a request that the whole matter be dropped until his re-turn. Before the committee got back to the meeting that night with their recharged for no other reason than that they belonged to the union. The situation that now confronted us was this: Our vital interests were weighed in the balance against the conventence of Mr. Campbell in making a trip east. The company asked for a truce and in view of the circumstances we were afraid to

In It They Disclaim All Connection With Last Night's Attempts To Cripple the Power Company's Plant and Offer a \$500 Reward For Proof to the Contrary. Two attempts were made last evening of reid-nir construction and mainten-

plant at the Second East street station

of the Utah Light & Power company

by interference with the local plant, and

but for fortunate and timely discovery

much damage would have been done. A

reward of \$250 in each case is offered

by the Light and Power company for

the arrest of the offenders, or for infor-

MISTORIAN'S UFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

everyone the line corate their homes and places of business.

Thirty men were put to work this morning repairing the damage to the ity and county building and completing the decoration scheme. The meeting today was an enthusiastic one. Among other things decided upon was the post-ing of a portion of the National Guard as guard of honor about the home of Senator Kearns during the stay of President Roosevelt.

It was also decided that no vehicles required to keep to the sidewalks, thus affording plenty of room and giving all a chonce to view the pageant.

DECORATION GROWING,

This afternoon some conception of the ope of the decorations was obtained. glance down the principal business eets revealed a mass of color and a nall army of men at work stretchin unting. Streamers were strung from ole to pole, both across the streets and parallel with the sidewalks.

majority of the business houses The majority of the business houses had their employes hard at work. At Z. C. M. I, the windows were tastefully decked with the national colors in ribbons and dress goods, while a female wax model formed the centerpiece draped in Old Giory and adjacent to a portrait of the distinguished visitor, which was similarly draped. Possibly one of the most unique window decora lions and one which attracted attention as that of the Keith-O'Brien Dry Goods company. Amid a profusion of palms and ferns and hothouse flowers in vases is a life-sized reproduction of a horse fully accoutred, with a rough der in khaki standing at its head and saluting

Walker Bros, Dry Goods company proposes to concentrate their decorations in huge flags. These will not be strung o'clock tomorrow mornin that the effect will not be spoiled by the

The Paris Millinery company also is eeping up its reputation for artistic indow dressing, the piece de resist-nce being a huge mounted eagle with utstretched wings, while an effect in background with blue cornflowers very striking. Like its competitors establishment is utilizing a lot of ating on the front of the store. ohn's, the Lace House and other

Cohn's ominent dry goods stores are also dis-aying a wealth of color and yards of unting and design. Before 8 o'clock this morning a force

men was at work on the Brigham bung statue at the head of East Temle street. Carpenters repaired the ence which has always been such a arget for runaway teams, while paintgot busy with their brushes on the pickets and baseboard. Yards of rs got ew pickets and baseboard, unting, plumes and paper festoons fere strung from the monument to the product the porary poles that were erected, the ole effect being a riot of color. Another feature of the decorations is he display of portraits of President coosevelt that is in evidence in the maof the windows along the contem-

#### FROM THE DEPOT.

ited line of march.

The president and party will arrive rom Idaho over the Oregon Short Line about \$:30 a. m. tomorrow. It is an-pated that Mr. Roosevelt will leave e train at once and enter the carriage lich will be waiting. In due order the rade will fall in at the rear. It will not wast from the station on South mple street to Main street, thence buth to Fifth South and thence to tate street. From 10,000 to 12,000 school lidren will be waiting opposite the viewing stand on the west front of county building. The city and esident will deliver a short address them while waiting for the parade to pass in review. The procession will inter the grounds at the southwest sorner, pass in review in front of the president, leave the grounds at the

members of the faculty of the Univer-sity of Utah. These will occupy the old Overland stage and the City of Salt Lake drag. These two vehicles are to be decorated with the varsity colors. Among those who will be in the party are Fred Worlton, Jennie Hill, Lottie Stewart, S.J. Claridge, J.M.Carlson, Leo Butler, Evan Gamett, Hyrum Smith, J. R. Smith, Adolph Loderberg, Oscar Anderson, Parker B. Pratt, Charles Angell, David Leek, Della Buehle, Arlie Guio J. E. Todd, J. C. Banks, Tolman, Oscar Carlson, Ward Stevens, George Larson, Ruby Gamett and President J. T. Kingsbury.

DECORATION DASHES.

The Maccabees in response to an invitation from the chairman of the pa-rade committee will be out in force in

the parade tomorrow morning. The Deseret News building and annex, with portraits of President Roosevelt in nearly every window from top o bottom, is commencing to attract attention.

A force of men started to work early this morning decorating the Pioneen Monument.

The interior of the Tabernacle is rapdly being transformed into a bower of unting and foliage. Provisions have been made for 75 ress badges for local and visiting ewspapermen.

An additional platform about two feet higher than the rest of the structure is to be put in this afternoon at the city and county building so that the school children will be able to see the presitent distinctly. The postoifice will be closed from

. m. until 11 o'clock tomorrow during the parade.

If the pioneers will call at the Savage store between 4 and 6 today they wil eceive tickets entitling them to seats in the Tabernacle. The decoration committee today purchased 1,000 additional flags for decora-

tion purposes. Oregon Short Line and Rio

Grande Western ticket office up town will be closed tomorrow morning beween the hours of 9 to 11. The management at Saltair an-nources that grand balls will be in orier at the resort tonight and tomorw night to accommodate those visit

ors who desire to take a trip to the lake. The resort, however, will not be opened for the regular season's business until Decoration day.

Marager Myers of the Salt Palace ort tomorrow afternoon immediately after the close of the reception to Presient Roosevelt. The Davis county contingent of rough

riders is in charge of Sheriff Harmon and Capt. Tom Dobson. These two gentlemen are to be congratulated up-

## THE LINE OF MARCH TOMORROW

The line of march will begin at the Oregon Short Line depot as follows: South Temple to 1

ploneer monument on East Temple; East Temple to Fifth South; Fifth South to State street, where the joint building grounds will be entered at the southwest corner and covered to front of building where President Roosevelt will speak to the school children and review the parade; leave joint building from northwest corner of the grounds; north on State street to the Eagle Gate; counter march to First South and

disband. interioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriesterioriest

Carriage No. 21-State Supt of Schools Carriage No. 21-State Supt of Schools Carriage County Atty, Westervelt, Nelson County Assessor Eldredge, Postmaster Thomas.

Carriage No. 22-United States Atty Lippman, United States Collector Cal-lister, United States Receiver Hobbs, Surveyor Genenral Anderson. Carriage No. 23-Hon. J. L. Rawlins, Hon. C. E. Allen, Hon. W. H. King, Hon. John T Caine.

PRESIDENTIAL

PARTY PROGRAM.

8:30-Leave train, O. S. L. depot,

9:15-Address to children from \* reviewing stand outside City and County building. 10 o'clock-Arrive at Taber- 4

nacle, addresses and program. 11 o'clock-Leave Tabernacle for Kearns residence.

12:40-Leave Kearns residence for train at Oregon Short Line

depot. 1 p. m.-Train leaves Salt Lake for Ogden,

THE KEARNS BREAKFAST.

#### Names of Those Who Will Breakfast With the President.

The breakfast provided for President evelt at Senator Kearns' residence will be a very select affair. It will in lude Senator Kearns and wife, as host and hostess, Senator Smoot and wife Gov, Wells and wife, Perry Heath and wife, President Smith and wife, David Keith and wife, Congressman Howel wife, William Igleheart and wife Judge Bartch and possibly two or three others.

### ALTA CLUB LUNCHEON.

#### It Will Be Partaken of by Prominent Citizens After the Parade.

After the parade there will be elaborate luncheon at the Alta club for the aides to Grand Marshal Heywood, and to a considerable number of promment citizens. The marshal's aids are as follows: Maj. R. W. Young, Col. C. S. Burton,

Maj, R. W. Foung, Col. C. S. Burton, Col. Jno. Q. Cannon, Capt. Mercer, (Whiterocks); Maj. Foster, (Ft. Du-chesne) Col. Sam'l C. Park, A. G. Mc-Kenzie, Col. Bubb, Hon. A. Eldredge. Chas. Ward, Geo. Earber, Henry Welsh, R. W. Barnes, A. J. Stookey,

Willard Richards, John S. Bransford Frank Y. Taylor, James X. Ferguson C. Ira Tuttle, W. W. Burton, Glen Mil-ler, Chas, Keith, Jerry Langford, I. M. Fisher, H. T. Shurtliff, Horace Eld-redge, Fisher S. Harris, R. H. Chan-

ning, W. F. Adams, L. H. Farnsworth, Rodney Badger, Jr., E. H. Callister, Dan C. Loftus, Geo. E. Car-penter, W. D. VanBlarcom, Ben. F. Nevins, E. A. Smth, Dr. Henry La Motte, Frank L. Hines, Ben. D. Eld-

redge, W. H. Dale. Col. M. M. Kaighn, chief division; F H. Clark, W. P. Rowe, Capt. J. F. Critchlow, J. J. Myers, Angus M. Can-

non, Sr., Tom Dobson. Chief Devine, chief division: J. C. Leary, J. N. Sharp, J. O. Nystrom, E. W. Kelly, James Anderson, (Morgan Tom Dobson. county.)

Caine, chief division; John S Critchlow, Capt. J. Wash Young. Capt Walter Shoup, Lieut. Benner X. Smith Capt. Andrew Burt, Lieut. S. K. Hooper, Sergt. C. Stanley Price, Sergt. Chas. Dull, Sergt. J. W. Young, Sergt. John Meeteer, Sergt. F. Jardine, Sergt. Jos. Richards, Cor. E. E. Rich, Cor. Wilford Young, Cor. Alex. Colbath, John C.

Crawford, trumpeter.



# The President Returns.

| Mr. Wynne said that the department will not do anything in the matter until Washington, D. C., May 28 .- The rethe president had been consulted. port on the investigation of the Salt

Warren O. Christensen, Fairview, and Lake postoffice will not be made public H. M. Jenkins, Cheyenne, Wyo., have until the return of President Roosevelt. I been appointed railway mail clerks.



## President Escorted Into That City by a Band of Indian Braves -Welcomed by Governor Morrison and Committee of Citizens-His Advice to the Red Men.

Pocatello, Ida., May 28 .- President | which, like following the deep sea fishwhich, like to low ing the deep sea have eries, necessarily imply the acceptance o-risk and danger. In the next place th-man has not only learned to endure risk but the face hardships. Very few outsid-of those who have known intimately wha allowed the many anomalies what a ride all roading means appreciate what a ride, specially a night real in the winter time, s on one of our trains handling the orakes, doing all the work along the train the men have to face risks and hardship. More than that, they have to face irregu-ar hours.

lar hours. "Anyone who has ever done any soldier-ing knows that one of the difficulties to be overcome with the average man is to make him understand that he is not to the train with shrill war whoops and its. Eight thousand people were at the he overcome with the average man is to make him understand that he is not to sleep every night, but just when the chance comes. The railroad man knows that already. Finally and most important of all the railroad man has learned two things. He has learned how to act his own responsibility in time of emergency, how to himself take the lead if the need arises and also how to obey orders and obey them quickly. There is not any time for wondering whether or not you will de anything at all, it is to be done and done quickly. There were the reasons which General Sherman enumerated in taiking to me of his preference for rail-road men for army life. The qualities thus developed are of as good service in the field of citizenship in ordinary civil life as in military life. "In this country we need above all things to show our power each to act on his own individual responsibility, each to care for himself, to be able to handle his own life, and yet all of us to act in co-operation with our fellows, to he able to preserve our independence, our self re-serving it is to show that power of liv-sing our lives in orderly liberly under law. I therefore take particular pleasure in greeting the people of a town in which the railread men play so prominent a part. I wish also to say a word of special acknowledgment for the present of the men on horseback from the Indian reser-vation. I was glad to see them and I was glad to learn that many of the Indians station to greet the president who was met by a committee of citizens headed ing and United States Senator Heyburn carriages and escorted by a guard of honor from Clark Kimball lodge Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of which order the president is an hon-orary member, by the G. A. R., the Philippine veterans and a squad of cav-

The Fort Hall Indian band was present. He advised the red men to follow the white man's path, to acquire cattle and become property owners, to follow in-dustry and hard work. He believed in merit being acknowledged irrespective of color or religion. The Indians are now engaged in enjoying a big feast. President Rocsevelt said. This is a raifroad town. I have been and am now on a trip, during which on every day and during every hour my safety and well being depends absolutely upon the vigi-nance, skill, nerve and fdelity of the raif-sherman he told me that if there ever were a war and he were limited to choose ing men of one occupation he would take all his soldiers from among the raifroad men, that is, if he were limited to choose from bas to develop five of the qualities in-has to develop five of the qualities in-has to develop five of the qualities in-has to develop five of these professions

result. At the same time the manager stated emphatically his belier that the act or acts were not perpetrated by former employes of the Utah Light and Power company. These acts endangered the lives of the station operators, and would have been likely to burn out the high tension line and transformers, and put out of service the rotaries from which is derived a big proportion of the electrical energy operating the street car service. One of the attempts con-sisting in throwing a switch cutting out the blast motor, which if not discovered would have resulted in the destruction of valuable machinery. The strikers deny emphatically being in any way responsible for the above attempts to amage the company's plant as noted in a statement printed below. the generating plant of the company will be carefully watched tonight, and f any attempt is made to do injury vill have to be to wires in unprotected localities. Not a few citizens laid in a supply of kerosene yesterday afternoon. fearing that something might happen to cut off the incandescents, and there be a general preparation for tonight. However, the company does not anticipate any more trouble. A feature of today's experience was the return to work of four strikers who concluded that the treatment of the company by the union was not fair. Manager Camp-

bell says that all the electricians need-ed can be had and vacancies are being filled. The union has prepared the following card to the public:

STRIKERS' STATEMENT.

To the Public: Desiring to present the facts in the case as truthfully as possible, we make the following state-ment to the public in regard to the present trouble with the Utah Light & Power company, realizing that public opinion is generally on the right side and a great factor in the settlement of any controversy affecting the public welfare and convenience. To begin with those things most re

mote relevant to the present tro able Trades unionism is an accepted fac t in the world's affairs and problems of to-day, and it is unnecessary to argue the truthfulness of this assertion. The membership of the electrical workers has increased from 8,000 to 30,000 in the last two years. Our eighth ble nnlal convention will be held in Salt Lake in September with delegates represent

ing every town of importance in the United States and Canada, Haw utan Islands and Porto Rico. The Linemen's branch has been organized in Salt Lake seven years, and now has an agreement with the R. M. Bell Telephone company drawn up and signed in due form specifying certain raties of wages and hours of labor satisfactor; to us, and most important and si, mifi-cant ot all recognizing us as organized labor. We call the attention of the t'tah Light & Power company to this fact, and that the R. M. Bell Teley hone company is still doing business a s be-fore. The stationmen's branch was or ganized three months ago, as was the wiremen's branch. The statio nmeti operate plants, the wiremen install all the electrical appartus, and the line-mer follow the hazardous occur ation

## POSTMASTERS' SALARIES. Those in Lehl, Park City and Rich-

# field Are Increased.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 28 .-- Underthe annual readjustment of presidential postmasters these changes in Utah were announced today:

Increase: Lehi City, Park City and Richfield, \$200; Logan, \$100. Decrease, Eureka and Nephi, \$100.

#### FORCED THE ISSUE.

It was decided to force the issue. When Mr. Campbell was informed that, his trip east would not delay matters and asked if he would meet a committee to try to adjust the matter, he positively refused. He declared that he would meet no committee, nor arbitrate anything. The strike was put into ef. fect and is still in effect, and will re-main in effect until the company agrees to meet its employes and adjust the matter. The fight has resolved itself into a struggle for the right to be rec-ognized and heard. We have the con-sciousness that we are not only fighting for our rights in Salt Lake City, but for the rights of all workingmen. We know that every blow struck by organized labor brings nearer the time when the glaring social and economic evils of today will be no more. We know that we are backing at the chains which hold the women and children down to mere animal existence in the eastern cities and factories. We know e are right. The signers of the Declaration of Independence knew they were right. We know that the right will at last prevail in all lands and we feel confident.

WIEL STAND FIRM.

We assert our determination to stand by our princples, win or lose, and that if we by any possibility lose, we will lose honorably. We will employ every legitimate means to win honorably and we disclaim and responsibility for such acts as the destruction of property. We hereby offer, as an organization, \$500 reward for proof of the destruction of the property or interference with machinery or lines of the U. L. 8 the company by any member of the union. We disclaim any enmity against Mr. Campbell or any intenton to place him in a false light.

(Signed.) THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Postmasters appointed: Utah-Cannonville, Garfield county, Cora Henderson, vice William E. Pearce, resigned. Clear Lake, Millard county, Charles L. Shelley, vice Eliza Aldrich, resigned.

Wyoming-Daniel, Uintah county, Flora Townsend, vice Thomas P. Dan-iel, rezigned. Hillside, Laramie coun-ty, H. Kelsey, vice F. R. Roberts, removed.

An increase of pension to \$46 per month has been granted William Bos-tapp, of Ogden, Utah.

# tional hymn. The president congratu-lated the Indians upon their progress. The Fort Hall Indian band was present. He advised the red men to follow the