EVENING NEWS. INDEPENDENCE DAY. Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, The Celebration of the 112th An-AT FOUR O'CLOCK. niversary of Our Nation's Birth. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE Extensive were the preparations made in this city and elsewhere in the Territory for the celebration of In-dependence Day 1888 ell matrice and twelve the preparation of In-DESERET NEWS COMPANY. Territory for the celebration of Independence Day, 1888, all parties unit-CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. ing in doing honor to the anniversary of our nation's birth, without a trace of July 5, 1888. Thursday, sectional or party feeling or bitterness. in this city, during the whole of the alght preceding the dawn of Freedom's RIGHTS OF WITNESSES AND Day, the air was full of bursting DEFENDANTS. we love. bombs, rockets, etc., and sleep was almost an impossibility so constant opening prayer. THE ways of lawyers with witnesses Held's band played a selection. were the volleys. At daybreak the are often shameful and inexcusable. national salute was fired at Fort CHANCELLOR ORSON F. WHITNEY So with their language in regard to read, in a strong, clear voice, the Declaration of Independence. The reading was frequently interrupted with applause. The Philharmonic Glee Club sang the Douglas, and again at noon and at unfortunate defendants whose cause sundown the cannon belched forth they seek to prejudice with the jury. their thunders. Their insolence and impertinence with When daylight came it revealed the the former, particularly when they stars and stripes waving from the pub-Star Spangled Banner. cannot draw out the asswers they de-The Garfield Beach Band rendered lic buildings, the Temple, Taberpacle, sire to their frequently irrelevant ques-Sheridan's Ride." Theatre, the principal business houses The "Sword of Bunker Hill" was tions, and their libellous attacks on and residences, while many of the sung, in character, by an old army the latter, especially when the crimstores and homes of the people were inating evidence is weak, are alike Governor West then introduced the liberally decorated with red, white and disgraceful to bench and bar and suborator of the day. blue. versive of ordinary civil rights. The JUDGE H. H. BENSON, practice cannot be too strongly conwho made an address that was greeted The Procession. demned. Throngs of people gathered and It is a very cowardly act either to lined the streets along which the route browbeat a witness or to defame a perof the procession lay. From the son on trial. The glib) attorney has Walker house to the Continental, all the advantages. The object of his abuse cannot "talk back" nor explain cortege. First South Street, for six away his provoking accusations. And blocks east of the Continental was he knows he is safe from personal vi- foot and in vehicles, and when the lined with multitudes of people, on olence, which he would be almost cer- procession countermarched to East Temple, Street, and proceeded down that thoroughfare to Fourth South, it tain to meet if not shielded . by the panoply of the law. Subsequently the doctrine of kings reigning by divine right-grew up, and the people were told that what prev ileges they enjoyed were by the sufpassed through a solid mass of human ity for half a mile, to the point of We have often wondered why courts do not interfere and protect witnesses turning eastward. and defendants from irate and slan-FIRST DIVISION. ferance of the king-the favor of tuose derous members of the bar. Their whose birthright was in a "royal family." Opposed to this "divine right of kings" to rule came up the Col. Henry Page and aides with conduct brings the court into con-Col. Blunt, rode at the head of the tempt, and the judge, by failing to put column. Next came the sixteenth a stop to such vituperation, becomes a Regiment Band, a splendid one, which poured forth thrilling strains in an party to the injustice that is perpeartistic manner. Next came the Sixteenth U.S. Intrated. There are lawyers who would scorn to stoop to such indecencies; fantry, commanded by Col. Blunt, and marching in platoons. The infantry they are gentlemen and above recreature, it must come under the shadow of the republic. When the were immediately followed by Battery proach. D, Fifteenth U. S. Artillery. This dis A case in point has just been decided play of military was very fine and imin Maryland, in which an action for posing, and constituted a splendid feature of the procession, and of the slander was sustained against an atelebration. It completed the first torney who assalled the character of a division. witness. On appeal the Superior SECOND DIVISION. Then came the dark ages, with the cry Court affirmed the decision of the of the downtrodden and oppressed Next in the order named came the lower court and said, if a counsel took everywhere, and none to give them reexhibits of the second division as foladvantage of his position to wantonly lows: llef. There were then no peoplenothing but kings and nobles. Kent's Millitary Band. attack the character of a witness and to It is true, the fires of liberty occa-sionally burned in Switzerland and A carriage containing Governor Caleb W. West, President of the day, Secretary Hall and General P. E. utter maliciously false accusations Germany, but they were like flashes of light in the stygian darkness. Suddenagainst him, and particularly in regard to a matter that had no relation to the Connor. from a distant land came a voice Another carriage containing Hons subject of the inquiry, he was answerthat made tyrants tremble on their able in an action for slander to the A. B. Carleton, A. L. Tuomas, and Abner Williams of the Utah Commisthrones. That voice proclaimed that party injured. ll-men were created equal. ston.

This is good law and common justice. And we think the too frequent S practice we here denounce, ought to be frowned down by the bench, and other centlemen on the programme of that the bar as well as the court would exercises, at Liberty Park, the civic gain in dignity, influence and popular officers of the city and county, promrespect if the rights of witnesses and defendants were better protected.

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speakers, and invited guests. On the seats in front about two thousand front about two thousand people had assembled. At 12:25 p. m., attention was called by Kent's Mili-tary Band playing "Hail Columbia." GOVERNOR CALEB W. WEST

patriots. Those who signed it pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the maintenance of that freedom and independence they there proclaimed. Today sixty mil-lion people witness the redemption of that pledge, and it is fait that freemen should meet today, and honor the day

Elder Arthur Stayner offered the

with frequent applause. A brief sy nopsis, such as we have space for, does not do it justice. He said that when man was placed on this earth he was created a king, and an everlasting charter was youchsafed to him when God said he was to have dominion over the earth. The dominion thus given made him a sovereign, not only over the animals, but over all things, including man himself, who was to govern himself, and be subject to none else but the great Jehovah.

> loctrine of the divine right of man, as given at the creation, and since that time the two have met in fierce com-bat on many a battlefield. If victory is to come to the right, and the divine right of man to be secured to every

> > ancient republics grew and flourished, they were based on the power derived from and exercised by the people. But when these selected to rule began to make slaves of the people, the govern-ments went down in seas of blood

> > > doctrine of equal rights were a band

of heroes who have never received the meed they earned. They were gathered

Another carriage containing Hon. C Zane, J. E. Talmage, Esq., Judge C. Goodwin and Judge H. H. Benson. A number of carriages containing Every man is a chartered king within his sphere. Some are not satisfied news, and the face of Jehovah lit up with that limitation, but the great mass and He was glad at the noble course

of the people in this country are. Lib-erty means the right for a man to do all that he has the capacity to do for his same privilege—that is, human rights. All governments rest on the consent of the governed. Therefore the people must be free to think and act for them selves. You cannot base a free government on a nation of slaves. The dictum of one man expressed by the of heaven, the high rank of a freeman. consent of fifty thousand others is but if he will but claim it. The name of the will of the one man after sil. The government of the United States is of the people, for the people and by the people. Its Constitution aims to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, and to secure the blessings of liberty to the people and their poster-ity. All must conform to its princi-

ples. This government is the best on the face of the earth—the best hope humanity has. The people of the old world are looking to it with confid-ence, and kings are trembling on their thrones at its success. Switzerland and France are now republics, and the other nations are on the way. Some-time the autocratic sway of the Czar of Russia will be shaken to its foundation, his structure of tyranny will fall, liberty be established in that land, and no more will the world behold the

spectacle of the oppression of many sincere lovers, of freedom, and their being dragged thousands of miles to be cast into the dungeons of Siberia. It took great courage to establish these principles of equal rights. The Revolutionary fathers gave their all to the Declaration of Independence. Many fought and fell under the flag, but a battle-scrarred band under Washington's leadership bore the banner aloft and carried it on to victory. The power that sought to pre-vent the gaining of independence again

erty. They want the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow to divide with those who will not work The anarchists tried to carry out their designs in Chicago, but all that could be found were hung, and others have been very quiet since then. On the Pacific slope the Chinese were about to overrun us. Living on ism. 'It was as follows. scarcely more than rice water, and competition would have reduced the wages of the laborer to a mere pittance. But the American people, in obedience to the great law of selfby Asiatic civilization. There are other dangerous combinations, such is "trusts," or organizations to con-trol production and regulate the price of labor and material. I have no doubt but the government will teach these "trusts," or organizations to con-trol production and regulate the price of labor and material. I have no doubt but the government will teach these "trusts," or organizations to con-trol production and regulate the price of labor and material. I have no doubt but the government will teach these That 'trusts' doctrine startled the world, and by its roclamation three millions of people flung down the gauntlet to tyrants everywhere. The greatest empire on earth sought to crush the glorious principle enunciated, but was humbled by defeat. Those who established the

The flag of this country was made to be huddling together like brutes, their The hag of this country was made to be the standard of a republic, and not the minaret of a political party. From being originally the symbol of a nation it has been advanced as the embediment of free hope of mankind, and floats as the vaa-guard of the human race. In no war has it ever known defeat. In no battle has it ever been trailed in the dust or disgraced by the bosts that followed it into strife. On land preservation, forced the Chinese back. The institutions of this country are too sacred to be overiun by a lot of hosts that followed it into strife. heathen. The law that excludes the and sea it has flaunted above the ancient Chinese can be sustained on the princolors of the strongest land on earth except ciple that it is for the good of all. Our our own. Men not born under it have died under and for it, and their seared cycballs Institutions cannot be crowded down

that they must conform to pushed the frontiers of the republic to law and submit to a proper regulation. natural boundaries. On these it waves, not law and submit to a proper regulation. This government started out one hundred and twelve years ago today with three million people, all gathered on the Atlantis seaboard. Now there are sixty million, and they cover the continent to the Pacific Ocean. We are here in the midst of the Rocky Mountains, a growing common wealth. We haven't got a State yet, but are looking forward to it; and when we

of the world.

I r the otler exe-cises-viz: Wheel-"HERE were three fire alarms resultbarrow faces, pole climbing, pig chasing, free darce in the Pavilion, ing from fireworks yesterday, and three times the fire department rushed out to find that the bucket brigade etc were equal to the occasion. But the

boys got out in good time just the same.

result was that He gave to them the victory. Thrice were they armed, for indeed their cause was just. That record of blood still stands, but let us thank the Supreme Ruler that the blood has ceased to flow, and that the THERE was a narrow escape from serious accident in the procession yesterday. A lady slipped from her horse struggle coded as it did. That within and caught one foot in the stirrup of the wide borders of our land there is the saddle. Aid was quickly at hand, and she was rescued from her perilous not one but is entitled to that heritage position without lojury.

The unseen records bore to heaven the news, and the face of Jehovah lit ap

unrestrained man is a tyrant.

over them with the lash, and they want

iesirable to them. The sweets of free-dom came to them after the bitterness

of oppression, and harder is it now to move the rugged mountains than to

nslave them-to force the fetters of

bondage upon those who love true

freedom. Americans deeply sym-

Music by Kent's Military Band.

JUDGE A. J. NORRELL

said he had been requested to read

dissertation on "The American Flag," that symbol of American prowess, American glory and American patriot-

t no more. Without liberty life is not

freeman means the universal brother-hood of man. Free to act, not as we please, for that is the freedom of the THE small boy with firecrackers made himself decidedly obnoxious vesterday, by throwing lighted squibs beast, not of manhood. The free man is at liberty to act as he pleases, so long as he pleases to do that which is into the crowd. A number of persons eccived painful burns in this way. Ladies especially were annoved. An just and right; more than this is lixample should be made of these precense, and lis a menace to freedom cocious youngsters. Man was born a ruler and a king. With

The buggy was rolled over and ever for about one hundred feet to-wards the Ogden river. The oc-cupants of the vehicle were thrown out. Mr. Greenwell escaped with a slight bruise, but his mother was not his life came the heritage of dominion on the earth. The free man is subject to that which is just and right. He THE flame at the crossing of West Temple and First South streets needs petter attention than it has had this recognizes all that is just and true, and knows the might of right. He con-trols himself, for he knows that an summer. Yesterday, as has been the case frequently this season, it choked up, and the street flooded, making it decidedly unpleasant for so fortunate. Her neck, right shoulder and the right side of her face were Americans have known what bondage pedestrians to wade ankle deep in bruised, and three fingers of her right is. They have tasted of its bitterness, water and mud. hand are injured. She also suffers with the minions of royalty standing

from internal injuries, but no bones were iractured. I saw her this after-A COUNTRYMAN yesterday thought to block the procession by getting his team and wagon crosswise noon, when she was resting comparatively easy, but still suffering from the effects of the accident. At half past one p. m. today, the bell and whistle sounded the in the line of march. He stubberdly refused to move out of the He way when requested to go, but the ex-hibition of a policeman's badge and the fear of a term in the city jail ALARM OF FIRE,

brought him into a reasonable frame of which was discovered to be on Sixth

Street, three blocks east of Main. A small haystack belonging pathize with all who are struggling for A SMALL boy named Lloyd Grundustice and right. They sympathize Main. with the Irish peasant and the Rus-sian serf in their struggle for freedom, May God help them in the right. For the rights of American eitizens will we ever strive. Never will the Joseph Wheelwright caught to Mr. hand met with a painful accident. Packages of candy were being thrown out of Tuckett's wagon, in the pro-cession, and the little fellow was reaching after one when he fell. Ilis fire, it is supposed from crack-ers that were thrown too near to it. The fire brigade was speedily on the

Iest. Since then it has been attacked from other directions. In 1861 a por tion of the people thought they had a right to seede, and undertook to do so. That question was settled on the battle field, and the old flag was tri-umphant. The Socialists, anarchists and communists have assailed free such thing as the right of private prop-erty. They was there is no-such thing as the right of private propnerves, and she was thrown into bysthere were regular celebration exer-cises at Lester Park, Mayor Eccles be-ing president of the day. At terics, from which she did not recover for two hours. It is thought that a fire cracker had been thrown in the place where she was and that it caught in her dress and caused it to take fire.

EVANSTON, WYOMING, A native of the Celestial empire atthere was also a grand celebration, th pleasure of which was seriously of people to-day on Main Street by narred by a terrible accident caused the singular eccentricities in which be by the premature discharge of a small annon. One man had his thumb torn indulged. It was discovered, howa third had one arm blown off just above the elbow. The two latter are in was not until help was obtained but ever, that he was laboring under the in -

PROVO Excursion trains were run during the day to Syracuse and Lake Park, On land and other towns in Utah County also had a joyous time in the observance of and many Ogdenites visited those places. At night there was a ball at the day. the Ogden River Resort. Octen CITY, July 4, 1888.

GARFIELD BEACH was visited by upwards of 4000 persons, and a programme was carried out. The bathing was delightful for DEATHS. those who could obtain accommoda-There were quite a number of GABBOTT - In Farmer's Ward, Salt Lake tions. incipient rows among those who had County, July 5th, 1888, of heart disease, Olive, beloved wife of John Gabbott and

indulged too freely in liquor, but the efficiency of Sheriff McBride's ar-rangements quickly shut off all ten-dency to disorder, so that it can be daughter of Charles and Theresa Crossgrove, born March 31st, 1845. said that the crowd was more peace-Funeral from residence, Saturday, at one able there yesterday than on any form. Friends are respectfully invited. mer Fourth. LAKE PARK

Horse's Feet. The above drawing was maile from a nail, howing the lamination of from m the cold tolled and Shearing process?



This drawing was made from the oas taken from the hoof shown in Figs. 1 and 2. hoof and coffin bone at

The Only Hot-Forged and Hemmer Point ed Horse-Shoe Nail in the World that is not out, clipped, or sheared from the point and will not split in driving, is

THE PUTNAM NAIL. See that your horse is shod with this nach

the officers and members of the Temple Association will be held in in Temple he basement of the Logan Tabernacle or tracted the attention of a large number -Monday, July 3, 1888, at 2 p. m., for the pur-of neonie to-day on Main Street by pose of electing officers for the ensuing term, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, JAMES A LEISHMAN, Secretary 410t

NOTICE

THAT THIS DAY THE FREM KNOWN as Solomon Bros. & Gold, is dissolved mutual consent, and that Alfred Solomon by mithal consent, and that a tree solution and James Solomon will be known as Solo-mon Bros, and will pay all liabilities of the firm of Solomon Bros. & Goll, Signed. A. SOLOMON, J. SOLOMON,

CYRUS H. GOLD. May 24th, 888.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR FEATHERS. LEO S. WHITEHEAD, Takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Salt Lake City and violinity, that he is now prepared to Renovate Old Feathers.







OOK WELL TO YOUR

EVENING. In the evening there was a torch-light procession. The streets were gorgeously illuminated.

At ten O'clock p. m. there was a grand pyrotechnic display, in which hundreds of dollars worth of fireworks were consumed. This ended the day's celebration, which closed as it beganin peace, goodwill and fellowship.

INCIDENTS. Between seven and eight o'clock last night Chas. H. Greenwell, and his mother were returning from a drive in

the northeastern part of the city. When descending the dugway, north of the race track, the horse turned quite suddenly down a steep embankment.



ONE of the significant political signs of the times is the attitude of the In-dependent Republicans, now popular-Rowing Club in uniform. A streamer ly known as Mugwumps. They still stand by their choice of '84. None of the stand by their choice of '84. None of the stand provo; brace up." them have come out against Cleve- inated the third division.

land. Not one of the Mugwump papers appear to favor Harrison. The New York Times, Evening Post and Commercial Advertiser, the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican and other Independent organs, maintain their ground and show no token of a return to the Republican ranks.

In 1884 they were opposed to Blaine, his policy, his methods and his record. In 1888 they are opposed to the tariff and to the party that blocks the way to its revision and openly advocates the retention of war taxes in times of peace. Harper's Weekly, a powerful Mugwump magazine, clings to Cleveland as a leader in civil service reform, and will have none of the Republican musical goods, representing Calder's protectionist, high tariff and free whisky doctrines.

It was the Mugwump vote in '84 that made New Yonk sure for Cleveland. Can the Republicans do without that element in '88? \_ It would seem that it cannot. And if there is anything certain in politics, it appears certain now that the Independent vote in New York will go for the Democratic candidates, and will form an important factor in the votes of other States. The Mag wumps are ridiculed and derided by the Republicans, but it looks as if they will have their revenge in the coming November.

## A "MIND READER'S RUIN."

Most people have heard of Bishop, the "mind reader," who made quite a sensation in this country a few years ago, and whose family troubles attracted some attention, but who has lately dropped out of sight. It is now reported that he has become a total wreck, and physicians say he will end his days in a lunatic asylum. The im mediate cause is the immoderate use of cocaine. His case ought to be a warning to those who resort to dangerous anæsthetics "to quiet their nerves" and induce sleep. But it will not. There are no patients more infatuated and more stubborn than subjects of "nervous" disorders. And people given to "mind reading," sented Garfield Beach. mesmerism, hypnotism, and other mental eccentricities, frequently become so disordered in their "nerve of the procession headed by Pedercentres" that they resort to stimulants son's band, and embracing the Antior sedatives, until they become slaves costume. A great variety of unique to these deceptive remedies, and phy- and comical features were included

result. ----POLIFICAL DEVOTIONS.

OUR readers have gained some idea of the spirit in which "prayer by the chaplain" was received by the Chicago Convention, through the graphic decorrespondent "Junius." The follow-ing will further aid them in forming contained several flends bearing tricorrect conclusions, if they have any doubts as to the plety and devotion of professional politicians. It is from the Chicago Times, and reports what was heard twenty-five feet away from the chairman's stand, at the opening fire.

the procession was led by Held's Band, which was followed by the Salt Lake Fire Department in uniform and with hose cart and steamer. This was a fine feature. Next came a cart coataining a boat

THE FOURTH DIVISION was headed by the Sixth Ward Band

Then came the following: A carriage containing several gentle-

men representing the Co-op Wagon and Machine Co., who scattered lithographic pictures and similar souvenirs along the streets.

An immense car laden with buckets, supposed to contain products of Culmer Jelly and Preserve Works. A similar car, laten with home made demijohns, both the glass and wickerwork being produced in this city. A car containing the machine of a

knife and scissors grinder. A car representing the Deseret Woolen Mills, on which was a powerloom and other machinery. This was an intéresting feature. A car containing an organ and other music store. A car containing a splendid display

f carpets, and another loaded with fine furniture, from the establishment

of Henry Dinwoodey. A splendid architectural car, representing the Sierra Nevada Lumber Company, which was one of the most beautiful features of the procession A car suggestive of pioneer reminis cences, by Ed. Senior, "land locator," which was a unique advertisement. A car from the Salt Lake Brewing Company. A plumbing establishment on wheels and a good display, by J. H. Midgley & Sons.

A car representing the "Utah Sugar Company," bearing the mottoes "A million dollars saved yearly," and "To be self-sustaining is independence."

A splendid car from H. A. Tuckett's candy factory, containing candy makers in working costumes, which was center of attraction to juveniles, as from it candy was liberally strewn among the crowd of youngsters which

surrounded it. Simpkin's brick yard had a car marked "capacity 60,000 daily." Sears & Liddell had two cars loaded with goods in their line. On one of them was a banner bearing the figure of a house painter and the legend "We'll paint the town red." W. C. Morris had a fine . car advertising his house decorating business. Sam Levy had two cars representing his cigar factory. A car laden with sash, doors, etc. wis from Mason & Co. McDonald, the candy maker, had car from which large quantities of candy, were thrown to the crowd. The St. Elmo had a unique and suggestive advertisement on a vehicle.

A fine car drawn by six horses repre-New came the

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ques and Horribles, and characters in sical and mental ruin is the general among the former, and a representa-tion of George Washington and the cherry tree and hatchet was probably one of the best of the latter.

The following features of this division are worthy of mention Hapgood's display of Shetland ponies, seven in number, was a unique and beautiful feature of the procession. Two of them, each with a colt, drew a Convention, through the graphic de-scriptions from the pen of our gifted hats rode the others.

I also see that warrior who stands as a type of rugged American mashood, U.S. Grapt. The greatest victory he ever won was when he received, at Appomattox, those he had defeated as equals and brothers, not as inferiors. The world will hall and bless these three as among the best of the human race. The Sixth Ward Silver Band ren-

dered'a medley of national airs. CHIEF INSTICE C & ZANE

every nation, like congrega get it, it must be by conforming to the Constitution-by rendering obedience Constitution by rendering obedience iton. Ours are the only fighting men on earth who fight always and only for men on earth who fight always and for the assembled at Jerusalem to listen to the Disciples, and they declared anew the divine right of man to rule, and thus opened broad the gate for the liberty loving and oppressed of all nations to plant themselves beneath

people in these mountains. Our laws are sufficient for every purpose. I trust that as the Fourths come and go, they will be continued to be welcome trust that as the Fourths come and go, the shadow of a free flag. Thus was freedom established in the earth, and the work has gone forward by a united people. There seems to ill now the domain of freemen reaches be more union now then heretofore from ocean to ocean and from the fruth is immortal, and cannot be overorange groves of Florida to the home of the Polar bear. Then there brown. Institutions and men may fail, but the truth will endure forever were three million people in thirteen colonies; now there are sixty millions Let us cherish it, respect the govern-ment and obey its laws, and we will spread over this broad continent, with become good citizens and be a happy more homes, better schools, braver and more intelligent men, and more people. A song was rendered by the Phil-

beautiful and nobler women than in harmonic Glee Club. Music by the Cixth Ward Silver any other nation. O what victories

have been won in this century of free-dom and free thought! And with the political and intellectual progress of Band. The Sixteenth Ward Glee Club saug, in fine style, a medley of national airs.

the people the development of the sciences has kept pace. But there came in the midst of this JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN Said, it is a spectacle sublime when a progress a terrible trial. There was still in servility four million human mighty people, with all the pomp and mighty people, with an the pour and ostensation possible, gather before their altars, to hail with abiding faith and honest fealty, the birthday of their country. It is grand to think that since this morning's dawn broke radiant on the cliffs of Maine, there has been a chorus of songs, the thrill of martial music and the roar of guns "following beings, and the principle of freedom and equal rights arose to battle with that condition. The South were not to blame; nor were the North responsible. True principle was being vio-lated, and God's thunder belched forth in anger at the spectacle of four milion slaves under a free flag. For four the sun and keeping company with the years brave men met brave men on the hours" all the way across the contibloody field as never Greek met Greek. nent, and that the mighty acclaim will When the end came and the last shot not be stilled until the night comes. It is good to think that today wherwas fired at Appomatox, each army had a profound respect for the other. While they were locked in the death struggle, despots laughed and tyrants rejoiced at what they called the failure ever on the lonely ocean, an American snip spreads her white wings, glittering flags have been dipped and the sullen sob of the sea has been hushed of popular government. But they were by the heavy boom of cannons salutdoomed to disappointment. After the ing the holy day. All this is good to war closed all united in fidelity to the see and to think about, good alike for old and young. Yet if we do not take to our hearts the lessons of the day old flag. There was then settled a great uestion: that this nation is not a conederacy bound by a rope of sand, but we perform but half our duty. The form of our government entails re-sponsibilities upon each citizen which great and glorious nation. And outs Napoleon, who sought to estabish an empire under its shadow, in no other government does. It imposes Mexico, while the civil war was rag an obligation on every citizen to struging, at Uncle Sam's demand, retired so gle to become an intelligent man;

quickly that he left noble Maximilian unprotected. From that time the makes patriotism a sacred duty; should make every man feel th ation has prospered. There are still dangers to be met make every man feel that he in his own person is a sentinel whose mission it is to and vanquished. One is the creation of stand guard perpetually over his counan aristocracy and a growing contempt for labor. When the American boy is for labor. When the American boy is ashamed of his sunburned hands, or the sweat of honest toil, then, are the days of the republic numbered. When try. In our respect for exalted office, in our veneration for inspired minds, we often become unjust to ourselves and assume that our rulers will carry burdens which belong to us alone. we destroyed slavery we dignified labor and every man should be proud that he earns his bread by the sweat of his In a great battle in our last great war, two-thirds of one army was rolled up like a scroll and swept away in the first fierce onset of the fight. The other one-third took up a position and while the enemy was massing to brow. There is no room among a free people for loafers. There labor is dignified and idleness abhorred. Another danger is the great power of overwhelm it, the soldiers in corporations. But that may be mostly past, for the people are aroused, and ranks, in low voices one to another said: "We will stop their advance or we will die right here." So when the when the American people are let loose nothing seems to stop them. Still an-other danger is the importation of foreign ideas. I do not object to men furious successive charges struck those devoted men, it was as when the pitlless piled-up seas strike a rocky promontory. They spent their force in vain and rolled back shattered and coming from foreign shores, but they must not endeavor to overthrow the principles of freedom. There is no room in this broad land for pestilent anarchism. It should be stamped out covered with bloody spray. A few years ago the President of the United States was suddenly fatally wounded by an assassin. It was a time of tremendous excitement, bitterness in its infancy. In our schools is the key to victory over this common foe. There will be found the great antidote to the dangers that threaten us. and unrest, yet the government moved on without a shock. It was because the mcn in the ranks, the The nation is starting on a career that will eclipse all its former glory. If the people are intelligent, the flag of freedom will wave till not a throne nor a crown shall exist in all the earth,

mighty American people, were true to their trust. While the people remain true to themselves and to their country it will always be so, and the death of and all will recognize the principle of manhood government-of the equal rights of all. I see the temple of any one man, no matter how exalted he may be, will no more affect the repub-lic than is the mountain forest affected berty rising before me, and reaching bove the clouds. There stands one when some tree, taller and fairer than the rest, is riven by a thunderbolt. But our minds must be kept bright, before whom the names of emperors, statesmen and warriors pale into in-significance—Washington. Beside him is the martyr, Abraham Lincoln. There our hearts warm; we must watch with fealous eye anything that menaces our country's liberties; we must see that justice is done; that the poor are not permitted to suffer too much; that no children grow up in ignorance, espe-cially in ignorance of the theory on which our government is founded; that sion. the right is maintained and the wrong ALL

rebuked, for the general government will reflect these little governments and nothing more, and it will last only so long as the people prove themselves worthy to be free. The men in the ranks must decide the result. If in every home

and the celebration exercises there were interesting and enthusiastic Games, boating, etc., as well as the battering attracted the attention of the vast concourse of people.

SYRACUSE



of Americans harm the country by the pre-tense that this flag is second in the affec-tions of any of the people whom it shelters. In our civil war it was withstood by men whose sires fought and died for it, and PARK CITY and the other towns of Summit County were also in line, P. L. Williams being the orator of the day at the

Park. PLEASANT GREEN,

whose sires fought and died for it, and when the mistaken strife left it invincible, with its record of victory untarnished, it was to them not the emblem of tyranny, bringing down to years of peace the memo-ry of oppressive conquest and shameful subjugation. It was still the flag of their fathers, and its triumph meant only that they were to have under it a larger freedom Salt Lake County, had perhaps the most varied and original programme of all, but it was by no means the least entertaining. The patriotic exercises than before and an allegiance repaid by in the forenoon were followed by shelter that no force dare assault, and by games and amusements in the alterfree institutions no hand dare profane. noon and a ball in the evening. Let no man in the heat of party strift forget that this is his flag. Let none use it as a taunt nor cheapen it. It is the ample gar-ment of liberty, not the uniform of hot zeal that mistakes party passion for patriotlam. Those who love freedom love this flag. Altogether Independence Day was elebrated by appropriate ceremonies and in the spirit of true patriotism.

## AT OGDEN.

How the Fourth Was Observed in the Junction City.

The flag requires no lip-service. It has had for generations the heart service of millions, and millions to be will hall it as the inspiration of life's morning and the comfort of its evening twilight. This great flag leaves no room for other colors. If there he those who coming from other At no time for a number of years past has the natal day of our Nation's independence been looked forward t there be those who, coming from other lands, have brought a livelier and more enwith such deep interest by the people as it has been during the few weeks during love for another banner which leaves no heart room for our flag, let us that have just past. Last evening the respect their fidelity, but let them find that if there is no room in their love for this free flag there is no room under it for them. It means impatience for the coming day was evinced by some of the loyal citizens our country, our institutions, all that to which we have dedicated our posse sions on this continent. Our political parties differ in their views of policy, but the flag is for them all, and they are all for it. He by the explosion of their firecrackers, and other demonstrations. As the night deepened into gloom the incipiwho pretends otherwise is not overwise. The Greek refused to believe that there could be such a crime as parricide, for their faith in nature was strong. So let us refuse to believe when men say that Americans differ in veneration for the flag. ent celebrations continued, and some of the people remained awake during the small hours of the night, like the bees in the song, to Watch for the light of the morning to dawn

At the close of the reading by Judge And color the gray eastern sky Norrell, Chaplain Hammond, of Fort Douglas, came forward and pro-nounced the benediction, and the au-When the first rays of light appeared they were saluted by

A LOUD BOOM

from the artillery, which was the signal for a general rising. At sunrise the stars and stripes were unfurled and floated gracefully in the early morping air. The celebration of the lorious day was thus fully inaugu-

The weather was delightful. The warm rays of the sum were tempered by a gentle breeze from the mountains. At 9:30 a. m. the procession formed at the Firemen's Hall, under the direc-tion of the marshal of the day. The procession was headed by Ogden Brass Band the members of which, in their Band, the members of which, in their new uniform, made a grand appear-ance. These were followed by the firemen, the hook and ladder company, an immense train of citizens in vehicles, equestrians and pedestrians.

After parading through the principal streets they reached the spacious papacked to its utmost capacity with spectators.

Rival.

was next intrduced and delivered an eloquent oration, in which he traced the nistory of the United States from



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ple Street. It commenced shortly after 9. p. m. and lasted nearly two hours. The hill, and the streets leading thereto, down to South Temple

time.

Street, were thoronged with thousands of people, while East Temple Street, from South Temple to First South, was literally jammed with vehicles containing spectators. In addition to the pyrotechnic display provided by the general commit-tee, on Arsenal Hill, hundreds of pri-

vate citizens engaged in smaller dis-plays, many of which were very beau-tiful; and until long after midnight, the darkness was disturbed with vari-colored lights, and the air was full of noise from the bursting of bombs, firing of guns, etc.

Notes. Col. PAGE makes an excellent Marshal of the day.

THE streets were well sprinkled on the route of the procession.

The troops from FertiDouglas made an interesting feature of the proces-

ALL of the police and the deputy marshals were pressed into service yesterday.

PEOPLE began to realize yesterday what a grand thing for the city Liberty

rious sports that were going on in the Park and elsewhere. It was 3:25 p.m. when the programme was finished, the exercises having occupied three hours'

dience dispersed to take part in the va-

To an American gentleman it is an object of affection and respect, like his wife, and he would no more degrade it to base use than he would hire her out as a spectacle or title and the special of the spectacle of the spectacle

stitch commercial advertisements to her

gown and gain income from her use as a

street sandwich.

The Illuminations. rated. In the evening the magnificent display of fireworks took place on Arsenal Hill, at the head of East Tem-

The band rendered the "Nellie

ilion in Lester Park, which was spectators. The proceedings were there opened by rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the band. The assembly was called to order by Mayor David Eccles. The chaplain of the day, Elder E. H. Nye, then offered up an appro-

The band next executed the overture The Declaration of Independence

was recited by Mrs. Nellie Thomas, and elicited immense applause.

Professor T. B. Lewis,

ORATOR OF THE DAY,

o'elock p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE.

of the Estate of John Lars

		An overland mail coach, followed by	CHIEF JUSTICE C. S. ZANE	decide the result. If in every home	W. W. Downson last bla Hills have for	the first uptil now, when it has become	In the matter of the Estate of John Larsen,	Tue leading
	of one of the sessions of the late Re-	a anmher of native Indiana in maint	said he did not know what he would	the neonle continue great enough to	E. V. FOILIN lost his intele boy for	the first until now, when it has become one of the foremost and most power- ful nations of the earth. The orator dwelt at some length on the genius of the Constitution of our nation, and	Deceased.	THE ADDING COrrects of Ear
	publican Convention:	and costume.	said he did not know what he would	and people coulded great chough to	several, hours during the proceedings	ful nations of the earth. The orator		The second s
	Pronoan Contention.	and costume.	sav-he had not prepared himself. As	periorin their fun public and private	at the Park vesterday.	dwelt at some length on the genius of	Order to show cause why Order of Sale of	
6	"Almighty God-[Louder!]-Father	A comical band of musiciaus, in gro-	lowyong can when they find an authority	duties, the land will be the marvel and	de eno r men jobeceumj.	I dwelt at some length on the gentus of	Real Estate should not be made.	E TO PLE ODS AND
		tesane costumes, from Costter & Spal-	is wyere say when they and an authority	envy of the world; all other nations	Tuppy hours is one-half too long	the Constitution of our nation, and	Real Estate should not be made.	
1 2 4 1	of all men, Ruler of nations and King	and a martin store control a Dilei-	on questions analagous to those at	Cury of the Holid, an other manous	THREE DOULS IS OUC-Hall WO IONS	the intent of the framers to give the	A STATE OF A	ALLANDA ALLOTICA
	of kings-[Down in front!]-weirender	grove's music store.	issue, it covers the case, so he	will become awaried and poor by	for celebrating exercises after a long	the Constitution of our nation, and the intent of the framers to give the numest liberty and freedom, both civil	TARI LARSEN, THE ADMINISTRA	ATTO AT OVOL
10, 10, 1	Thee our grateful homage and-[Clear	I AN ANCHER A SHAREN IN AN AN ANALY CALL, WILL	LEGONGOT Indigo Romacon bad showk	COMPANDOD, BUG OUT MAS WITH BARC OIL	march to the Park.	utmost liberty and freedom, both civil	trix of the Estate of John Larsen,	
The second second		created much amusement.	the stand the beason and about	such splendor as the east does when,	A summer of blasse mans stanted by	and religious, to all. He was fre-	decorrect having filed her notition hereis	/States 2,000,000/
1000	thejalsie!]-thanksgiving for the rich	A cavalcade of irrogular borgamon	covered the whole ground. With	under the advancing sun, all the moun-	A RUMBER OF DIGRED WELD BOALCOU OF	quently interruped by vigorous ap-	dele versited preving for an order of sale of	Assess Contractor HS - I a Methodology
1.	abundance - [Louder!] - of blessings	numbering about 100.	covered the whole ground. With patriotic purposes I trust we have en-	under she advancing bud, an the moun-	fireworks last night, but were extin-	duction interesting on the second	duty vermen, praying for an order of sale of	sold last
	which Thou hast voucnsated to this-	I HHHOOTING GOODS IVO.	gazed in this celebration of the anni-	this tops are turned to sappure and to	guished before assuming any magni-	plause,	derath of the rear estate of said decedent	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER
Q	[Sit down there!]-land in our time-	A cage drawn by two burroughs tan-	versary of the adoption of the Dec-	gold.	Inda	"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"	described in her petition, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by	year in
10	[Down in front!]-and day. We bless	dem, containing a burrough's foal.			FRUC,	THE STAR OF ANGUND DALINAS	therein set torth, it is theretore ordered by	Gillangaran Mine thiscoup
11 A A	[Down in House] -aud day. We bless	Several cars representing husiness	one of the great events in the history	Music of Rous S milleary Daud.	THE route selected for the proces-	was beautifully sung by Miss Mollie.	the Judge of said Court, that all persons in -	CELAURATERMY IN LUBCOUR
	Thee for the-[Louder!]-past withlits	Arma	one of the great events in the history	DOOD TINERO & SITURIOS	sion was a little too long. It is onite a	was beganing one of serve	torested in the estate of said deceased ap-	tryalone
	mighty weight of-[Time!]-history;	I mima.	of man The sauge of the Depointion	PROF. JAMES E. TALMAGE,	sion was a little too long. It is quite a tramp from the centre of the city to	Phelan.	pear before the said Probate Court on Mon-	
	for the measure with the lilema will	Besides all these there were riders in	not only declared that the estatest	as There and an and and and the survey law as	tramp from the centre of the city to	Hon. D. H. Peery made a brief, but	day the 6th day of Angenst 1985, at 11 a'clock	Theres
		Loostume Indiana combora clowne	and sail accounted analy and alighted	of Provo, was greeted with applause	Liberty Park.	antriatio month in his characteristic	in the forenoon of and day at the Court	
	-magnificent sweep of-[Sit down	costane, indiane, contooja, ciowila,	colonies were independent of the gov-	which was frequent during his address.	When Carll and In his time polohust	patriotic speech in his characteristic style. He predicted that the govern-	The set of the backs of the former of the Court	SODE BODE BODE BODE
et. 1915)	there! possibility and for the rich	eve, aggregating an odd mixture of	ernment of Great Britain, but they and	He said we have assembled to nav	OFD POF., Rot III UIS FIME Celebrar-	style. He predicted that the govern-	Room of and Probate Cours, as the County	STORESA has I I ANT I DENRY Characteristic and a second
	hope of the-[Call the roll!]-future-	ino radioro ao, procoduo anu comicai.	I DOUDCED LOS Brincipies on which avore	homege at the shring of Liberty and	THE BUO LOULDE, BUG MAND TO SHO MUSEDODO	style. He predicted that the govern- ment of the United States would in-	Confr House, in the City and County of Sale	they are
. 25	[Sit down there!]-and we pray that-		colonies were independent of the gov- ernment of Great Britain, but they an nounced the principles on which every government must stand. In science	nominge at the burne of moercy, and	day of the season thus far; 95 degrees	crease and extend over the earth until		MAND MANYA CON NON
	[Ole down shere:]-aud we pray that-		Sovernmens muse shand, in science	give reverence to the powers of free-	in the shade is the record he made.	the brought un-	an order should not be granted to the said	AND WHA the best
101 2	[Officer, get me a boy!]-our hearts	At the Park.	government must stand. In science and mathematics, the structure rests	dom and peace. It is no ordinary	III site outside to succeede a no mande.	every civilization will be brought un-	administratrix, to sell so much of the real	fitting
	may ever-[Get me a cup of water!]-		I SECURE UN & LEW SITURE MULLIN. IN LIGH	dev but is suppled out in the proje of		der its influence. The "Fing of our Union," was' sung by Miss Flora Purdy: After a brief speech by Judge R. K.	estate of the said deceased, at private sale, as	A NO I DANKA MOUTHE
	in humble reverence-[Down in front !]	It was 11:30 o'clock when the proces-			for all who can gather there, and there	The "Fing of our Union," was song	shall be necessary, and that a copy of this	mest com-
S. 8.	-bless thy name." And so on until	gion reached Liberty Dank The Sir	ainles of canality There's and sold man	the years as one on which to sing	is no botton place in the valley for a	the Miss Flora Purdy	order be published at least four successive	
29.00	-oless thy name. And so on until	BION reached Diverty Fars. 100 Bix-	ciples of equality, liberty and self-gov- ernment, which must stand as the basis	praises to our independence. It is	is no better place in one valley for a	After a brief angech by Judge R. K.	wooks in the DESERT EVENING NEWS A	ALALIMI fortable
	the amen.	teenth intantry presented a nne ap-	ernment, which must sland as the basis	proper that on this day our minds	picnic, or for a society or school to en-	Arter a prici epecch of stand a vote	newspaper printed and published in said	a state of the second draw
1214		I DERFRINCE BY LIEV FORMER ON THE PROCE	I OI MILTIPEE POVERNMENT.	should be diversion to the sponte that	I TOY EDRIDSPICES FOR A URV.	THE HEALTH OF THE PARTY OF THE	City and Donate	Mannath
in the second		along the west side of the main road	The love of liberty is as natural to intelligent beings as the desire for	have canatified this Sabbath of free	The fountains and the flowing	After a brief speech by Judge R. A. Williams and music by the band, a vote of thanks was awarded to the speak- ers, reader, the singers and the band. A twelve o'clock noon, the chaplain A twelve o'clock noon, the chaplain	City with County.	bin alda and
-		through the Park There then stacked	Intelligent beings on the design for	maye saucaned this onouned of itse-	THE loudiants and the nowlog	lorg reader, the singers and the band.	Dated July ord, 1965	
12.00	European affairs bogin to masy an	FULARRA ODE LAIN. THELE MEN REACKED	intempent beings as the desire for	dom. It is an oit toid tale; it is the	wells at the Park are a great boon, but	the chanisin	ELIAS A. SMITH,	CDespest
1	Entohean aname negin to meat an	ATTHE ADD BOOTLY ALLERWARDS BROKE	1 Water to a thirsty man. It cannot be	same ald story but I hone the day	it a for more the cure mare provided	A twelve o clock noon, the chapterin	Probate Judge.	
					for holidays the set would be appreci-	pronounced the Deneulction. And		UDRSETS S COMMAND
1000							TERRITORY OF UTAH,   88-	or made.
	they have for some time past. A mar-	Infenter About an hour later the	gnished but will be relinded on the	(has builded and tracks means	when ny me hanne.		Compter of Ralt Tabe (88-	of president states of the state president in the second state of the
	risco between the sister of Emperor	intantify. About an nour later the	guished, but will be rekindled on the	One nunarea and tweive years ago	AT the close of the exercises at Lib-	greatest harmony and peace prevailed, and nothing occurred to mar the hap-	Doubly of Ball Lake,iy	Avoid worthless imitations. Coraline
SIVE-	riage between the sister of Emperor William and the Czarovitch, the Czar consenting, is about to be arranged. Bismarck is credited with being	troops left for Fort Douglas on a	morrow, so the dynasties of the world	the American patriots rose in the con-	outs Park sostarday afternon Kent's	THU BOHINK OCCUTION to must che more	L. John C. Chuer, Clerk of the Prodate	is used in no Corects except these
	William and the Czarovitch, the Czar	special train furnished by the S. L. &	have overwhelmed for a time the love	sciouspess of right, and declared them.	erty fain ypoteruny anor unon, none o	piness of the occasion.	Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in	The second deal of the second distribution of the second of the second
	and the stand the stand the bar second stand	FD P R The trades wagons turned	of liberty but it has easin and easts	helmon a fine and indenta dont	band marched to the Lake Park train,		the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify	made by us. None are guiduine unless
	consenting, is about to be arranged.	F. D. B. A. And the Dank and	or mucrey, bus it has again and again	serves a mos and independent people.	which had been run upon the S.L. & F.	AFTERNOON.	that the foregoing is a full, true and correct	Dr. WARNER'S CORALINE is print-
1.100	Rigmarch is credited with being	at the entrance of the Lark and le-	ocen rengated and expressed usen in	They dissolved the bands that bound	D R R, followed by a large crowd.	the second of the standard man		DIE WARTING ON ORALINE SPREAK
	Distanton 10 CICUINCIA HING COUNT	turned homeward. The carriages led	action. Some have supposed liberty	them to tyranny and oppression. The	D' B. B. I I roughed of a surface of a	A great part of the afternoon was	of the Estate of John Larson, as appears of	ad on inside of steel cover. For sale
5-23	apyions for the match, Russia an-	slong the wast drive, and furned to	to be based on might. but our fathers	oton may francht mith grant danger	Coveyner South Streat from First to	consumed by a match at base ball, for		by all landing monohants
E. 1997					and a state of the second	and hatman the athistics and the	In witness whereof, I have bereunio set	
Van Hall	nounces, through her prime minister,	near the grand stand, which is located	equal liberty to ali-that all men were	swords were the pens and me-blood	Third East, might be properly named	The man alanda The man aland about	my hand and affixed the seal of said Court,	WIDHUD DBAR 257 & ORD State St.
	an intention to pursue a course of non-	in the large grove near the centre of	equal liberty to all-that all men were	the ink with which their declaration	Cosble Avenue. The large stones with	Standards. The game crosed woodt	my hand and anaxed the sear or said Court,	WARNER REIS and Manual and
	an intersion to building a course of non-	the Park.	created equal, and endowed with the same inalignable rights to life, lib-	was published to the world. There	which the road is strewn are dangerous.	4:89 p. m., in favor of the Athletics.	this ard day of July, A. D. 1888.	II AMALIA DAUDA CHICAGO.
C. S. Jak	intervention in Bulgarian affairs after	On the grand stand were the glas	same ingligantia rights to life lib.	mas trambling in the bearts of south	to rebieles and should be promotiv	The score stood: Athletics 20: Stand-	ISTALL JOHN C. CUTLER.	I A BRITHING AN AND
		aluba form hands the committee the give	ante and the rights to me, no-	was stemolilik in the neuropen royaley,	to temptes' dan anound no brombart	ards 8. This game left but little time	Proligin Clerk	J. A. WINER, Managor,
	the 15th of next December,	ciuos, iour pands, ide committees, the	erty and the pursuit of happiness.	as the oppressors read their doom.	removed,	I mine a. Tula Ramo tere our mette sime	In the second second	
FURNER			The second				The second secon	