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After July I.

#### TRUTH AND LIBERTY 28 PAGES-LAST EDITION FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. included an address by Vice President William Berrie, of the New York com-mission, delivering the building to Gov. Odell, and an address of acceptance Republican national convention, is expected home from the east on Monday Ŷ ?**???**? **RICHEST HEIRESS** TOGO REPORTS Ex-State Auditor Morgan Richards is said to be after the Republican nomina-tion for secretary of state. Japanese Troops Score Two Successes. from the governor. About 3,000 members of the Royal Ar-OF ENTIRE STATE. ANOTHER VICTORY. cancum celebrated the twenty-seventh antiversary of the founding of the or-der, in festival hall today, and A. F. Robinson, supreme regent for the United States and Canada, delivered an address. SUTHERLAND TALKS. Surprise and Route Cossacks Posted at Hsienchiayu-Repulse a Force of Predicts Sweeping Victory for Roose-Russians, Who Left Their Dead on the Field-Japs Near Port address. velt-Amused at Dubois' Cheek. Discovered the Russian Fleet Off Miss Louise Grace Emery Will Arthur, Where Whole Male Population is Under Arms. Heavy Rain in Kansas. (Special to the "News.") Abilene, Kans., June 25.-Two inches of rain fell last night throughout cen-tral Kansas. Some damage has been done to wheat and harvesting will be delayed. Washouts on various rail-roads are remarked, and streams are Manage Her Own Estate The Entrance to Port Washington, June 25 .- Ex-congressman leorge Sutherland," who came to Wash-Arthur. TOKIO, JUNE 25, 5 P. M .- A PORTION OF THE JAPANESE TROOPS AT TAKUSHAN WERE IN ington after attending the Republican convention, predicts that Utah will give TWO ENGAGEMENTS ON THURSDAY. THEY FIRST SURPRISED AND ROUTED A SQUADRON OF roads are reported, and streams are high, though not near the flood stage. Roosevelt from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. COSSACKS POSTED AT HSIENCHIAYU, TEN MILES NORTHWEST OF SANTAOKON, ON THE ROAD WORTH MORE THAN \$1,328,928 TO TASHICHAO, AND NEXT REPULSED A FORCE OF RUSSIANS WHO OCCUPIED A HILL NORTH OF "One of the incidents of the conver ATTACKED BY TORPEDO BOATS. don," said Mr. Sutherland, "was the pres-Manhattan, Kans., June 25.-The Kansas river here is rising rapidly and has backed up the Blue so the height of that river can not be ascertained. SANTAOKAN. THE RUSSIANS RETREATED TO THE NORTHWEST, THEIR ARTILLERY AND INence of Senator Dubois of Idaho, ence of Senator Dubois of Idaho, who was trying to get an anti-Mormon plank put into the platform. He did not, howsver, succeed in his endeavor and a good many delegates were heard to say a Democratic senator trying to mainfacture policy for Republicans was a little in ad-vance of anything heretofore attempted in American politics." Fredk. W. Gibbons was today ap-pointed posimaster at Hite, farfeid county, Utah, vice John P. Hite, resign-ed, A postoffice was established at Man-ning, Boies county, Ida., Mary E. Strong, postmaster. FANTRY POSTED AT HSIAHATAOU COVERING THEIR RETREAT. THE ENEMY LEFT 60 DEAD ON THE FIELD. for Battleship Torpedoed and Sunk Mrs. Colonel Holmes Makes Formal Refused to Censure Fisher. LONDON, JUNE 25, 4:15 P. M .- THE JAPANESE LEGATION THIS AFTERNOON RECEIVED A Request of Judge Hall to Dis-And the Sevastopol DISPATCH FROM TOKIO ANNOUNCING THAT A DETACHMENT OF THE TAKUSHAN ARMY SUR-Ottawa, Ont., June 25 .- The house tocharge Her as Guardian. PRISED AND ROUTED A SQUADRON OF RUSSIAN CAVALRY, TEN MILES NORTHWEST OF SAN Disabled. day divided on a motion to censure Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, for the infusion of politics into military affairs on dismissal of Lord Dundonald. The vote was 42 for and 84 against cen-TAO KOW ON THE TA CHE KIAO ROAD AT DAWN JUNE 23, AND ALSO OCCUPIED THE HEIGHTS NORTH THEREOF, EXPELLING THE RUSSIANS, WHO LEFT 60 DEAD ON THE FIELD. THE JAP SHIPS DAMAGED LITTLE. HAS BEEN A WISE ADMINISTRATOR TA CHE KIAO (BETWEEN KIA CHOU AND HAI CHENG), LIAO TUNG PENINSULA, JUNE 22, sure. (DELAYED IN TRANSMISSION.)-THE JAPANESE FORCES ARE TWELVE MILES FROM PORT AR-ABOUT APOSTLE WOODRUFF Posse Loses the Trail. hesian Admiralty Has no Direct Marvelous increase in Value of Prop-Jackson, Ky., June 25.—The posse which has been on the trail of the man supposed to have shot and killed Mack White from ambush, followed their man during the night, but lost him at Oak-dale. Sheriff Callahan thinks the fugilive secured a horse there. The re-port that two of the sheriff's posse have been shot is erroneous. THUR, THE WHOLE MALE POPULATION OF WHICH, FROM THE AGE OF 15 UPWARDS, IS UNDER ARMS. THE WOMEN ARE ASSISTING IN THE WORK OF COMPLETING THE DEFENSES. CIVILIAN erty During Eight Years of a News of Naval Battle but Rumors President Smith Receives Letter from CYCLISTS OCCASIONALLY ESTABLISH COMMUNICATION WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD. Splendidly Performed Trust. Mexico of His Illness and Death. Create no Surprise. President A. W. Ivins of Juarez stake Mexico, has written President Joseph F. Smith, from El Paso, regarding the death Only 18 years of age, and the owner Tokio, June 25 (noon),-Admiral Togo reports that on Thursday last, June 23, of property valued at more than \$1,500,\* A Utah Captain's Talk on The Philippines. of Apostle Woodruff. He states that the as patrol boat discovered the battle-000-perhaps very much more, from latter arrived at Cuidad, Juarez, from the hip Peresviet and seven other vessels which an income of more than \$10,000 Reading Clerk for Democrats. City of Mexico on June 10, and was sick perompanied by nine torpedoboat de--likely very much more- per month is when he got off the cars. The Elders St. Louis, Mo., June 25 .- Judge C. J. received, is the position in which Miss Brother of Governor Wells Tells What Has Been Accomplished Under American Govproyers near the entrance to Port Artook him directly to the home of Isnac W. Pierce, and there the symptoms of Gavin, of Raton N. M., has been ap-Louise Grace Emery of this city finds hur harbor. They warned him wirepointed reading clerk of the Democratessly and he immediately advanced his ernment—Fatal Disease Among the Carabao, or Water Ox—Improvement his trouble became alarming. A doctor pointed reading clerk of the Democrat-ic national convention. One of his qualifications is the marvelous voice which he possesses. It is believed every person in the great hall which is to be used by the convention will be able to hear distinctly and with ease every word of the proceedings which he herself today. On July 1, Judge Hall infire fleet, except those engaged upon was called the next morning and he diagwill make a final order discharging the Of Manila Harbor-The Thieving Ladrones. nosed the case, conditionally, as typholo special duty. The admiral then disguardian of Miss Emery, and turning fever, due, as he thought, to the extrem povered that the Russian fleet, which over the entire estate to the young lady anxiety brought on by his long vigil dur As already announced in the Deseret There is no other remedy. The capicking up English very rapidly. herself. The final report of the guarmonsisted of six battleships, five cruising his wife's illness. He was not certain rabao takes the place of our horse and our mule. It would not be practicable to ship mules into that country to serve first there was a general disposition to leave it alone—a sort of Philippines for the Filipinos policy—but of late the News Captain Briant H. Wells of the irs and 14 destroyers, evidently planned word of the proceedings voiced by dian, Mrs. Susan B. Emery-Holmes, the the case, however, and to avoid the every word Mr. Gavin. of the case, however, and to avoid the risk to Elder Pierce's family, President Jvins had the Apostle removed to other quarters at Cuidad. On June il the symptoms of smallpox besan to develop and on Monday, the 13th, there was no doubt as to the real cause of illness. At this time another of the Elders was ill with similar symp-tores. There was no hospital at Cuidad and no convenience for the treatment of the compaint. Twenty-ninth infantry is home from dash southward by sundown. The mother of Miss Emery, has been filed in Russians stopped outside the entrance the Philippines. Having spent practithe probate division of the district he same purpose, for mules will not work in mud as will the native animal. Russians stopped outside the entrance b the harbor and after nightfall a het of Japanese torpedopoat destroy-its resolutely attacked the Russian hips and succeeded in torpedoing and inking a battleship of the Peresviet ype, and disabled the battleship Sevas-apol. A cruiser of the Diana type was heaved burning towed into the har-for on Friday morning, and it was evi-lent she has sustained serious dam-ise. The Japanese ships sustained II-ke damage. The torpedoboat destroyer hirakumo was hit by a shell which fell in the cabin and had three men killed in three others wounded. The Chidori, is resulted therefrom. Torpedoboats and 66 were slightly damaged. Grand Trunk Pacific Terminus. cally five years of his life there he is court together with the request that she And down there all farming is done in as well-informed on conditions in the be discharged, and the matter will be Vancouver, B.C., June 25 .-- What purarchipelago, perhaps, as any American heard by Judge Hall on the date menports to be a wellfounded report from Manila is looking up in excellent officer. And herewith the "News" pretioned above. sents some of his views and opinions,

#### WHAT REPORT SHOWS.

The report of the guardian contains some very interesting matters. It shows how the estate of her ward has increased in value from a little more than \$150,000 to its present amazing figures in the short space of eight years. It shows that all the investments made have been profitable ones, and that more than 5 per cent has been secured on each one. Mrs. Holmes was appointed guardian of the estate on July 11, 1896, and at that time the estate was valued at \$163,179.57. Up to May 1, 1904, on which date Miss Emery reached her majority, the total income from the estate amounted to \$675,083.11. The disbursements during that period, including the purchase of property, etc., amounted to \$670,798,19.

### VALUE OF THE ESTATE.

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Ottawa, is that the terminus for the Grand Trunk-Pacific on the Pacific coast, will be at Kitimat, B. C., and that the terminus will be officially named in about three months. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in Port Simpson by speculators who be-lieved it would be the terminus.

an interview

#### Two Brothers Electrocuted.

Lancaster, Pa., June 25 .- Benjamin and Edwin Coshkey, brothers, were electrocuted at their home, near Wa-bank, while picking cherries, coming in contact with a wire that fed arc lights, and which ran through the branches,

### THE STEAMER BEVER.

#### First to Cross the Pacific is to be Raised.

Vancouver, B. C., June 25.-The steamer Bever, the first to cross the Pacific ocean under her own steam in 1835, lýing wrecked at the mouth of Vancouver harbor for 12 years, is to be raised by the city of Vancouver and placed on exhibiton at Stanley park, with a placard reciting the historical event in which she took part.

shape. It has been cleaned since Uncle Sam took the reins of government and track is laid for a new street railroad, track is laid for a new street rallroad, which will vnastly improve the means of transportation. Some splendid parks have been opened, and it is becoming a beautiful city. But the greatest im-provement the government has deter-mined upon is the fixing up of Manila harbor, an old Spanish idea that appealed to Gov. Tatt and his associates. It will be one of the best harbors in the east. They are building a great breats water, dredging and ar-ranging for docks and custom houses the same as may be found in any Am-erican port. At present Manila bay is simply an ocean. Being 30 miles across, ships find it impossible to land on ac-count of the rough water, and the govwhich the captain graciously granted in "At present things are very dull, commercially, in the islands. Agriculture being about the only resource that exists there, and all ploughing and other farm work being done by their animal of tof, the carabao, or water ox, it was a fatal blow to the natives when the disease known as the rhinderpest got into these cattle and began to kill them off. The number of carabao destroyed since the number of caracter de-stroyed since the war by this trouble is simply appalling and agriculture has been vastly curtailed on account of it. South Africa suffered similarly. Not only did it cut down the products of the islands, but it deprived the government of fresh beef for the troops and only re-cently has the suppod of the discrete count of the rough water, and the gov-einment's great expense has been the necessary method of anchoring a boat far out in the water and having the cargo leightered ashore. This will all be obviated by the construction of docks. The contract is in the hands of an Am-erican corporation, the Atlantic, Paci-fic and Gulf company, which will re-ceive something like \$2,000,000 for the work"

cently has the spread of the disease been stopped. It will be years, the chances are, before the Philippine is-lands recover from the disaster it brought about. The civil government, to remark the citil make a work. to remedy the evil, made a proposal to Captain Wells did not visit the cities to remeay the evit, made a proposal to buy and import a lot of carabao from China, and give them to the natives on credit, but China objected most serious-ly to the exportation of the cattle, and the natives must bide their time until the natives must bide their time until in conversation with teachers he breeding replaces what has been lost. learned that the native children were And and y a sand Mi Ona

and it is being children to go to school "But," continued Captain Wells, "while the Philippines are capable of great development, it will take Amercan money to accomplish that devel ican money to accomplish that devel-opment. And before Americans will put their money into projects over there, they will have to be guaranteed some protection against the native La-drones, the "Robber's Roosters" of the islands. They roam in bands and fre-quently break out on robbing expedi-tions that render life and property un-sofe.

tions that render life and property un-safe. "I have said that agriculture is the mainstay of the Philippines, but it is gratifying to know that the govern-ment bas taken an active part in de-veloping other industries. On the trans-port Liscomb, which brought us here, there were 300 tens of coal from the la-lands on board. It was largely as an there were 300 tons of coal from the la-lands on board. It was largely as an experiment, and, happily, it was suc-cessful. The time will come when all the ships leaving Manila will be sup-plied by coal from the archipelago." It is an interesting fact that Salt Lake may lay claim to three officers in the Twenty-ninth infantry. Besides Captain Wells, who commands company L, there is Captain John E. Woodward

and no convenience for the treatment of the complaint. "It appeared impossible," continues the letter, "ta get them across the line, but the coctors took up the question with the mayor of the town and he consented, in spite of the rigid quarantine, to have them brought over to the detention hos-pital on this side. The eity physician has had 300 cases of smallpox, of which he has lost but three. The brethren had the best of attention and appeared to be in no danger at all. I had wired to Mosa for nurses atmong our own people who have had the disease, but the doctor said it was unnecessary. Shortly afterward, the doctor assured me that there was not the Sightest danger, as the critical per-iol had been passed. You can appreciate my suprise and sorrow when the doctor called rue to the telephone on the after-noon of the same day and told me that Aposite Woodruff was dying. He ate his differences usual, but faite in the after-noon became restless, and without any warting quictly and peacefully passed away.

## GOES UP IN SMOKE.

Pole Creek Ranch Destroyed by Fire,

patches, that important naval develop-bents were anticipated. If an actual maggement occurred the admiralty annet believe that Admiral Togo got if practically Scott free. Particular milcitude, therefore, is expressed to policitude, therefore, is expressed to now whether the Russian hattleship Persviet was sunk by a mine as she was emerging from the harbor or by a rojectile, as it was known that the faranese had repeatedly tried to mine he entrance.

ADMIRALTY WITHOUT NEWS.

St. Petersburg, June 25 (2:06 a. m.).-fas administry has no direct news of is naval battle fought off Port Arthur fore 33, but the announcement of the

are 23, but the announcement of the paragement evidently created no sur-rus here, the officials being aware that is squadron of Rear Admiral Withoeft has ready to put to sea at a moment's solice. On Thursday the correspon-ent of the Associated Press was in-berned, as announced in these dis-

#### BATTLE OFF PORT ARTHUR.

London, June 25 .- The version of the aval battle June 28 off Port Arthur, beeved by the Jupanese legation from fokia is identical with that of the Asbelated Press, except that in giving he result of the torpedoboat destroyes attack on the Russian fleet, it says. "At least one battleship of the Peres-riet type appeared to be sunk."

FIRING AT PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, June 25.-(11 p. m.)-There has firing at Port Arthur last night, ime 24, and tonight. The booming of Mg guns was distinctly heard here to

Eighteen Japanese transports have kes seen going west along the Korean

AWAITING TRANSPORTATION.

Chefoo, June 25 .- (11 p. m.)-Steam arriving at Chernulpo from Moji, han, report that targe numbers of hanese troops and horses are await-The loss of the Russian Viadivostok Stansportation at Japanese ports. The loss of the Russian Viadivostok Spadron on the Japanese transports Hitable Sado and Izumi is now placed it 1,560. Many horses also were drown-

#### "Quinine Jim" McKenzie Dend.

Hopkinaville, Ky., June 25.-Hon. Junes A. McKenzie, former congressnan from this district, died at his home aday, aged 64 years. He was known eday, aged 64 years. He wa Weywhere as "Quinine Jim." Preminence came to Mr. McKenzie Brough his strenuous and successful faampioning of a bill, of which he was uthat to take the tax off quinine. The peech which, through its humor, logic ind arrows needs which, through its number, logic ind exnestness, senit that measure brough the house, and put the drug within the reach of thousands who had been unable to use it before, on ac-bout of the prohibitive tax upon it, the unable to see the prohibitive tax upon it. has quoted by pollticians for years af-

### La Follette Officers Elected.

Madison, Wis., June 25.-The Republia state central committee of the La Polisite faction elected officers (oday, An executive committee of seven will appointed by Chairman Connor. Perent headquarters will be established n Milwaukee.

### Geo. Gould Sails for Europe.

New York, June 25 .- George Gould tailed today for Europe, on the steam thip St. Louis.

#### Finnegan Dies of Wounds.

Suite, Mont., June 25.-Richard J. Planegan, who was found nearly dead timegan, who was found nearly dead, from bullet wounds. In a house near Mount Moriah cemetery last night, died bday. Before he died he made a state-ment that Mys. Elizabeth Morrison hot him four times, while he was kiesp. Mrs. Morrison has not yet been found, but it is said she went to the fills, where she committed suicide.

## New York Building Dedicated.

St. Louis, June 25.—The New York Nate building was dedicated today. The Personoles were proceeded by a parade and band concert. The formal program

#### Ex-Gov. Harris Hurt.

#### Ardmore, I. T., June 25 .- E. H. Har-

ris, ex-governor of the Chickasaw nation, was seriously, if not fatally hurt, being thrown from his horse, striking against a tree. He has been un-conscious for several hours. The exgovernor is one of the best known men in the territory.

#### Big Fire in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., June 25 .- Fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, today caused losses aggregating \$300,000 in the lumber district along the river front. Several acres covered with big lumber piles were swept clean by the flames. The fire started in the box factory of J. N. Hahn company and spread to the lumber yards of the Nicola, Stone and Meyers company and the Guy and Ralph Gray company. At one time the fire threatened to wipe out the entire lumber district, and every available engine and fire boat was called into service.

#### Dowie Arrives From Europe.

New York, June 25 .- John Alexander Dowie, the leader of the Zion City, Ills., settlement, and his son, A. Gladstone Dowie, were passengers on the steam-ship Lucania, which arrived today from Liverpool.

#### Bad Street Car Collision.

Chicago, June 25 .-- Eleven persons were injured and many more were slightly hurt in a collision of two street cars today. A north-bound Wallace street car crashed into an eastbound Thirty-first street car. Both cars were crowded and many of the persons were injured in attempting to jump from the cars. It is believed that the brakes of one or both of the cars were defective.

#### CRAHAM PLEADS GUILTY.

#### To Printing and Uttering Counterfeit Bills.

St. Louis, Mo., June 25 .- Marcus Craham, of Providence, R. I., today pleaded guilty in the United States district court, to printing and uttering counter-feit bills, and was sentenced to 15 years hard labor in the government prison at Atlanta, Ga., and to the payment of a \$2,500 fine.

Craham was arrested at the Delmar Craham was arrested at the Delmar race track two weeks ago after having successfully passed two counterfeit \$100 gold certificates. Several thousand dellars worth of the spurious money was found in Craham's possession, and the plates for printing them were later discovered in his apartments in Provi-dance R I dence, R. I.

### CLEMENT SCOTT DEAD.

#### He Was the Leading English Dramatic Critic. London, June 25 .- Clement Scott, the

dramatic critic, died in London today after a prolonged liness. A matinee was given at His Majesty's theater for Mr. Scott's benefit, at which Sir Henry Irvine, Beerbohm Tree, Julia Nielson, Mme. Rejane, Forbes Robertson, George Alexander and many others appeared. The performance netted \$6,250 for Mr. Scott, who was in somewhat straight

L, there is Captain John E. Woodward of company E, who married Miss Judge Miss Judge of this city, and Lieut. Will H. Polut of company E, whose mother and broth-ers are residents of Salt Lake, though not natives.

known as Great Salt Lake City) until the time of his death, and enjoyed the full confidence of the postmaster general of the United States, who had a high regard for his judgment on the postal arrangements throughout the mountain region. He was an efficient member of the Emigrating Fund company, general historian of the Church, and Church re-corder; for these latter offices he was eminently gifted, as he was noted for chronicling dates, events and incidents with rare accuracy of judgment and great tenacity of memory. In the days of Nauvoo he was a member of the city council of that city, recorder for th Temple, general Church clerk, and pri vate secretary to the Prophet Joseph Smith. He kept the Prophet's private journal and made the final entry only a few minutes previous to the tragedy at Carthage. Every student of history knows of the notable part he took at the time of the martyrdom. His "Two Minutes in Jail' is one of the most thrilling documents ever written, and his parrying the muskets of the murderers with his walkingstick is an instance of one of the most unequal contests on ord.

He was born at Hopkinton, Middlesex county, Mass., June 24, 1804. He read a copy of the Book of Mormon, which President Brigham Young had accident ally left in Southborough and becomin greatly imperssed with its contents, was soon afterwards baptized. He filled a memorable mission to England in 1837 heing set apart by the Prophet Joseph. He was ordained one of the Twelve Apostles in 1840, left Nauvoo with the people at the time of the exodus, and arrived in this valley with the first band of Pioneers, in July, 1847. His band of Pioneers, in July, 1847. Hi death occurred from palsy in this city March 11, 1854. He had been a practis March 11, 1854. He had been a practis-ing physician in his early life, and three of his sons are well known in the me cal profession today, namely, Drs. Jo-seph S., Heber John and S. L. Richards. .....

#### SECOND TO NONE.

### Internal Revenue Office Examined and

Callister assumed command, the internal revenue office in this city has been examined and found to be second to none in the whole country. This word came this morning from the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, who stated that the office was perfect and the work thereof thoroughly satisfactory. Naturally, Mr. Callis-ter is proud of the record made, as it ter is proud of the record made, as it places his office in the front rank of all such in the United States.

### POLITICAL STRAWS.

State Senator Whitmorn of Awife, ex-Congressman W. H. King and wife, Joseph Monson of Cache, Samuel A, Joseph Monson of Cache, Samuel A, State Senator Whitmore of Nephi Joseph Monson of Cache, Samuel A, King of Utah, A. L. Lovey, John R. Barnes of Davis, wife and daughter, and W. B. Hughes of Ogden, will leave July 1 to attend the Democratic con-vention at St. Louis.

Hon. James H. Anderson, chairman of the Republican state committee, and efforti leader of the Utah delegation to the lease,

### Entailing Loss of \$20,000.

#### -(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25 - The Pole creek ranch of the Warren Livestock company, 12 miles north of Cheyenne, burned last night, causing a loss of \$20,000. Five hundred sheep, valued at \$3,000, and 309 sacks of wool, containin \$0,000 pounds, and valued at \$14,000, wet also destroyed by the flames togethe with sheds, a barn full of hay, imply ments, etc., and one stack of hay. Man are Glasson has one stack of hay. Man ger Gleason has gone to the The cause of the fire is not fighte k).own.

## SALT LAKERS HEALTHY.

Not Much Sickness Reported During The Week-Births Exceed Deaths.

The report of the board of health for the week ending June 25, shows 26 births 14 females and 12 males, Deaths for the same period number 12, of which 9 were males and 4 females. There were mates and a temales. There were no cnees of scarlet fever reported during the week, and 6 being discharged left 2 cases in quarantine at the close of this report. There were 2 cases of dinhtheria reported leaving 5 in quarantine at this time, 5 cases of smallpox were reported, and 2 discoarged, leaving 6 in quarantine. There were also 2 cases of typhoid fever, 1 of consumption and 1 of chickenpox report-ed. The city is free from whooping cough. cough.

## BOILERMAKER CRUSHED.

#### D. A. Stark Meets With Probably Fatal Injuries-Oldest Resident Dead.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, June 25.-D. A. Stark, an em-ploye of the Southern Pacific, and a boilermaker by occupation, met with a serious accident at noon today. The man was engaged in chiseling a boiler and cut a little farther than he should and cut a little farther than he should have done, thus allowing part of the boller to drop over on his head, severe-ly crushing it and causing a bad frac-ture of the skull. He was immediately conveyed to the Ogden general hospital, where he is now receiving needed at-tention. It is feared his injuries may prove fatal.

prove fatal. prove fatal. Thomas Joyce, the oldest resident of Weber county, died at noon today at the home of Timothy Terry, his son-in-law, at Marriott's. Mr. Joyce was 97 years of age and came here from Cambridge, England, where he was bern, in 1806. He was a highly respect-ed citizen and a fathful Latter-day

ed citizen and a faithful Latter-day Saint Mark Read, a resident of Clinton Davis county, was arrested this after noon by Sheriff Belnap, charged with fraud. The complaining witness is Thomas F. Wilson, who alleges that on June 22 Read traded him a horse for fraud.

another valued at \$85, receiving in ad-dition \$24.70 in cash and \$5.80 in mer-chandise. Read claimed that his animal was physically perfect, but Wilson now discovers that it is broken-winded and generally no good. The de-fendant has furnished ball, pending a hearing.

### Due to French Efforts,

Paris, June 25.—The foreign office has received a dispatch from the French minister at Tangler, confirming the press dispatches last night, announcing the arrival there yesterday evening of Ferdicaris and Varley, escorted by Meu-ber All and Mouley Abund, the abdits ley All and Mouley Ahmed, the sheiks of Wagan. The latter fact, it is claimed, shows that French diplomatic efforts brought about the captives' re-

en in the report as "more than" \$1,-328,928.85, an increase in the eight years of \$1,165,749.28. For the past year the total cash receipts from the estate amounted to \$147,760.85, and the disbursements for the same period amounted to \$143,475.93.

GREAT APARTMENT HOUSES.

During the past few years a large amount of money has been invested by the guardian in real estate and in the construction of two costly apartment houses, the Emery-Holmes apartment house on State and South Temple streets and the Emery flats on State and First streets. The cost of the first named piece of property, together with the building is given in the report at \$219,762.41, and the cost of the latter was \$1/8.299.52

#### OWNS BIG WARD SQUARE.

In addition to that Miss Emery is the owner of the Eighteenth ward square which was purchased for her by her agent, J. S. Bransford, and upon which the building of an immense spartment house is being considered. She is also the owner of several other pieces of unimproved real estate in this city.

#### PHENOMENAL INCREASE.

While the investments made have been phenomenally successful, the na-tural increase in the value of the stocks and bonds left the young lady by her father has added thousands of dollars to the value of her estate. The divito the value of her estate. The divi-dends from those stocks have made it possible for large and successful in-vestments to be made. From her Silver King stock, 11,900 shares, Miss Emery has received an average of \$7,932.33 per month in dividends for the past year or more. In addition to that stock she is the owner of the following stocks and hends most of which are dividend navbonds, most of which are dividend payers:

#### BONDS AND STOCKS.

United States government bonds valued at \$7,500; Salt Lake county bonds, 60 at \$1,000 each; Plumas county, Cal., bonds, 35 at \$1,00 each; 25 Salt Lake City Railway company bonds valued at \$1,000 each; 200 shares of Z. C. M. I. stock: 238 shares of Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company stock; 125 shares of the Daly Mining company stock: 100 shares of stock in the State Bank of Utah: 100 shares of stock in the Home Fire Insurance company; 100 shares of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company stock; shares of stock in the Park City Ice company.



#### Beard of Education Will Employ Them and Reduce Grade Course.

The committee of teachers of the board of education will recommend to the board at its meeting in July the employment of the following teachers in addition to the list already prepared: High school, May U. Critchlow and Rose M. Cassidy; grammar grade, Charlasa Ellerbeck, Fan-The Galbraith, Alice Stimmel, Florence Christensen, Thomas Howells and Rae Woodcock. The committee will also recommend that

The committee will also recommend that the glahmar course be decreased from eight and a half to eight years. A num-ber of committees, composed of princi-pals and teachers, have been considering th, advisebility of such a change for sev-eral months past and they reported to Sunt. Our densen unanimously in favor if decreasing the course and re-arranging the stables so that such a change can be brought about. brought about,



#### DR. WILLARD RICHARDS, First Editor of the Descret News, Whose 100th Anniversary Was Celebrated Yesterday.

the latter was editor of the "News." He was postmaster of this city (then

The one hundredth anniversary of Dr. | Then Levi W. Richards was named as Willard Richards, the first editor of the Deseret News, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son, Willard B. Richards, in Sugar House ward. Those present were the two widows and the descendants of Dr. Richards, and his two brothers, Phineas and Levi. In all they numbered about 150. Refreshments were served on the spacious lawn, and President Joseph F. Smith spoke of the life, labor, char-

acter, and usefulness of the honored pioneer and citizen, and referred to him as being one of the greatest men of his period, and in that noble class to which the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum belonged. He also suggested that a family organization or associa-tion be effected among the descendants of Grandfather Joseph Richards, who was the father of the three Richards brothers. Subsequent to this advice being given, President Angus M. Cannon made a few appropriate remarks and called attention to his pleasant

associations with Dr. Richards while

temporary chairman of a meeting at which a committee of five was chosen representing the different branches of the family, for the purpose of effecting the organization referred to. The committee is as follows: Henry P. Richards, Willard B. Richards, Franklin S. Richards, Levi W. Richards and Preston D. Richards. Among those present was President Frank Y. Taylor.

who filled a more active life than the subject of this sketch. The duties he performed and the offices he held from the time he embraced "Mormonism" the time he embraced "Mormonism" until the day of his death, were so nu-merous that it is a matter of wonderment how one man could have sustain-ed them all. He was the first editor of the Deseret News, when this paper was founded in 1859; he was at the same time second counselor to President time second counselor to President Brigham Young, having been chosen for this position in Winter Quarters in 1847. He was secretary of the government of the state of Deseret, and did the great-est share of the business of the secretary of the territory after its organiza-tion, and at the same time presided over the council of the Legislative assembly.

It would be difficult to name anyone of the original band of Utah Pioneers

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