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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR **OUEEN ETHELYN'S REIGN OF GLORY.** Street Fair Sovereign Will Begin Her Royal Sway Tonight-Crowning Ceremony at 9 o'clock on the Midway.

surrounded by her prime minister, | lers and her willing subjects, yn will be crowned tonight of incandescent glory. The court are ready, and where the public may sit and idmiration upon their sovprepared. There remains ice the crown upon the regal tender to her the golden city, and hall, "Vive la be done with pomp

court prepared for uite elaborate, hettractive sight on the fair throne is set high in the platforms, and has a tall canopy surmounted by four spires. ials of incandescent lights surround which is itself of purmonarchs, Around are ants and banks of green roses, and on the first platt of the throne and in full crowd, is the stage upon Landrum's mammoth bal-forth. The color scheme and platforms upon which rests is white.

mony which could be called | ago, except that it is much smaller.

The committee on the reception to to \$2,000 to suitably entertain them, Af unteers held a meeting at Gov. | ter a full discussion it was decided that the committee would head the sub-scription list with a donation of \$600, this morning for the puron the application of Philippines for an ap-id in entertaining the a port month in addi-tion, and that the business public, es-pecially those who would be largely next month. In addibenefited by the encampment, would follow up with a subscription for the remainder. The old committee of which Gov. Wells is chairman, has on Wells, the following memwere present: Gen. Penrose, R. P. Morris, Arthur Barnes, J. R. Letcher hand \$1,872, having paid out about \$500 and H. G. Whitney. since the last report on account of fu

apt. Critchlow made a statement for local society of the Army of the lipples, stating that they expected that there ought to be a considerable Capt. Critchlow made a statement for large attendance of soldiers at next month and he tingencies of this kind, or the appro wought that it would take from \$1,500 | priation would have been larger.

"bleachers," were it not for the fact that the ceremony takes place at night. These seats are set in the shape of a hollow square, with the side taken out that faces the queen. It is figured that rom 1,000 to 1,500 people can be ac ommodated on the benches, and there vill be plenty of ground space for those who come late and have to stand. On the nidway, all his been bustle and hurry teday. The recounding clack of the hatom's has made busy the

place where tenis a "Jano, the Grecian Goddess," will plactically poss; "Baseo, the snake cater," will dayour his nec-turnal assignment of vergglers, and a dozen and one other "fire queens," "milds of the uir" will excite open-mouthed wonder. One curlo show in-

terrogates thusly on its flaring boards. rates thusly on its flaring boards: Lough." That is all, but it will You Lough." its crowds along with the occult

and the marvelous. All along up East Temple street there has been considerable energy displayed in getting booths under way, and In throwing to the breeze the red and yelwithout foundation but it had hardly been disposed of when another report low of the carnival. Some of the de said that a gang of Alabama steel workers was coming in on a Pittsburg, ations will be very attractive. Walker Bros, have an especially catchy arch over the sidewalk on East Temple street. It is in the form of a Spanish fortification, with turrets, and four Virginia & Charleston train. The sta-tions of this road are on the opposite side of the Monongahela river from Mo-Keesport and detachments of men were at once sent to them. Passers-by on pillars, something on the order of the triumphal arch under which the rewill be viewed from | turning volunteers passed two years

the street were stopped and questioned when occasion seemed to justify it but no reason for any drastic measures was The popular feeling increased so steadily that at 3 o'clost this morning Chief of Police Patrick Morrissey, who **OLUNTEER COMMITTEE GIVES \$600**

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had marshalled his entire force, orlered the groups of men to disperse At daylight it was learned that the

Alabama report was false and the men returned to town, but guards were maintained at every point to prevent a surprise

ers acted with decorum and at no time in any part of the city was there any disorder. tempt to bring new men in it is not un-likely that the strikers will make resistance

saturday.

The Amalgamated people are greatly elated over the fact that they succeeded yesterday in organizing a lodge among the employes of the National Tube works. The formation of this lodge may extend the conflict to that



ing the river bank, because it was said | day with a full complement of men, or

the men would be brought in by boat up the Monongahela river. The leaders eventually learned that the rumor was the present outlook it will be impossible for the organizers to get the men into the union and close the mills."

BADLY CRIPPLED.

Sharon, Pa., July 22,-The American Steel Casting company is badly crippled today by a strike of chippers, molders, apprentices and crane men, caused by the importantion of thirty-five machinists to take places of the men who struck last week. The new men went to work this morning accompanied by deputies. About 1,500 mon are now out. STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Scranton, Pa., July 22,-- The striking bollermakers, machinids and foundry-men at the shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Weptern railroad company retured to work at the old rate of wages today. The 900 men employed by the Allis-

Chalmers company are out pending a settlement at the shops of the company Throughout the excitement the strikin other cities If the company should at-ROLLING MILL TO RESUME. Toledo, Obio, July 22.-The Toledo rolling mill of the Republic Iron & Steel company will resume, after several years' inactivity, about August 1. Four

monthly pay roll of \$30,000.

MORE MINES RESUME WORK. Wilkesparre, Pa., July 22 .- More mines, with the ald of the United Mine The situation this morning throughout Pittsburg and Allegheny in the strike district was about the same as Workers, resumed operations in the Wyoming valley today. Committees No effort was made to run from the striking stationary firemen any of the plants. It is said that the Amalgamated aswaited upon the superintendents of the cost computies, at declared at be rein-stated. At some of the unites the comsociation has arranged that in the event of any effort being made to start mittees were told that the places of the he Painter mill plant non-union an strikers were filled. At others the names alarm would be sounded and over twoof the old firemen were taken and the hirds of the strikers would be on hand committees were told that if their serand in a few minutes prepared to stout-ly resist any move by the management. vices were needed they would be sen; for. In accordance with the agreement President Shaffer had recovered from his slight indisposition of Saturday and entered into at the conference last night by the executive officers of th was at his desk at an early hour to-day. He would not discuss his plans for United Mine Workers and the chief officers of the Stationary Firemen, som this week. Much depended on circum of the firemen belonging to the Mine Workers gave notice today that they stances. The general plans of the Amalgamated association were, of will give up their cositions. This will course, laid out, and would be followed make room for the old firemen. There seems to be no question but that the "There are some startling surprises in strike will be officially declared off to store for the manufacturers when the proper time comes for springing them," night, and that at least 85 per cent of the strikers will be back in their old he said. "Our people have been saving and have fortified themselves against places tomorrow, when it is expected there will be a general resumption of such an emergency for three years. At mining operations.

POURED OIL **UPON THE FIRE**

NEW YORK

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburg, Pa., July 22 .- A fire in a Penn avenue tenement fire this morning caused the death of a mother and three children. THE DEAD.

Mrs. Sophia Ratza, aged 30 years, mother of the children. Viola Ratza, aged 8 years, oldest daughter.

Kashner Ratza, a boy, aged 5 years. Wabock Ratza, a boy, aged 2. THE INJURED.

Francis Ratza, husband and father o the family, was badly burned. It is said he will recover. From what can be learned Mrs. Rat.

za, who was preparing breakfast, poured oil on the fire and the blaze from the stove ignited the oil in the can causing an explosion, which was heard throughout the house. The burn ing oll was scattered over the room, setting fire to the clothes of Mrs. Raiza and the children. The house in which the fire occurred was a two and half-

story frame structure. It was owned by Mrs. Barbara Zankle, who conducted a bake shop on the first floor. The loss is placed at \$1,500, partly insured.

Chicago, July 22.-The terrible heat hich reached its record-breaking

MAN-KILLING HEAT IN EAST CONTINUES No Prospect of Relief for Mississippi Valley

People-Many Deaths Reported-New Heat Records Daily.

Washington, July 22 .- The early | promises moderate temperatures for norning reports from the middle Misissippi valley stations of the weather bureau did not indicate any relief for the people of that drouth and heatstricken region. At St. Louis the

thermometer at 7 o'clock registered 86 degrees, four degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday; at Kansas City 84 degrees were indicated, two degrees higher than yesterday; at Springfield, Ilis., 84 degrees, six degrees higher than yesterday; at Oma-

ha 84 degrees, two higher, and at Austin Texas, 82 degrees, an increase of eight The weather was cleat degrees. throughout the region and not even thunderstorms were indicated there. There was a fall in the temperature at Chicago and the prospect is for cooler weather on the great lakes and later through New England. The weather forecasters say there is no sign of relief for the people of the Mississipp valley

FOURTEEN DEATHS IN KANSAS CITY,

Kansas City, Mo., July 22 .- Fourtee eaths from heat, with fully two score prostrations were reported up to 1 o'clock today in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas, for the past thirty-six hours. Nine of these occurred yesterday and five since mid-night last night. At 1 o'clock this af-ternoon the weather bureau thermometer registered 102. Not a drop of rain is reported from any point in the southvest today and there is no immediate promise of any.

At 10 o'clock this morning the weather bureau reported a temperature of 92.5 degrees, which was equal to that yesterday. The only report of rain lower temperature in the southwest aring the past forty-hours comes from the Galveston coast, where a quarter of an inch of rain fell. The ozpects are that yesterday's record-caking heat in Missouri, Kansas and he territories will be equalled, if not xceeded.

In Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas 'ity, Kansas, for the thirty hours up o 10 o'clock this morning there had en fifteen prostrations of which nine sulted fatally FOUR DEATHS IN CHICAGO.

'hicago and cities within ten miles of ake Michigan, but there is no relier a sight for the corn belt. At 19 o'clock oday the temperature was 75 and four athy from the heat had been report-THREE DEATHS IN NEW YORK

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New York, July 22 .- Three deaths rom heat were reported here this norning. At 10 o'clock the weather pureau thermometer registered 80 de-The humidity at the same hour

ST. LOUIS HOTTEST DAY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.-Acting Foreeaster E. E. Spencer, of the local weather bureau, declares this is the notiest day in the history of St. Louis, At 1 p. m., the thermometer on the overnment building recorded 106, the ignest record attained yesterday at 20 o'clock and the mercury is still sing. The maximum will probably reached about 4 o'clock.

TOPEKA'S MAXIMUM HEAT,

Topeka, Kan., July 22.-Sunday cored as the hottest day of the season and was followed by a night that was almost unbearable. The Sunday maxi-mum was 104 and the minimum during the night 79. The mercury stood at 104 at noon with no evidence of rain in sight. The wind is southwest two miles an hour." There is more damp-ness in the air than usual and it makes the heat more oppressive. The water supply for the city is yet plentiful.

HORRIBLE AT LAWRENCE. KAS. Lawrence, Kan., July 22.-The maxi-num temperature recorded at the University of Kansas yesterday was 104.5 degrees, one degree below the ottest point reached during the month, hot wind was blowing constantly. Today promises to equal previous reords for heat.

TWO DEATHS IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Iowa July 22.--Tempera-ture at 7 o'clock this morning was 89, 2 degrees cooler than yesterday. In-dications are that 102 will be reached this afternoon. Two deaths from heat ecurred last night.

RAIN IN ARIZONA.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 22.-Rain storms of great proportions have occurred in the past forty-eight hours in the moun-

AN OGDEN MAN'S SUDDEN DROP. Tragic Fate of George W. Packard, an Employe of the Utah Light and Power Company, and Formerly a Junction City Dancing Master.

(Special to the "News.") c'clock this morning George W. Packand, an employe of the Utah Light & Power company, met with a most

shocking and violent death. Packard was making his rounds in precipitating him to the ground a dis- | ular.

tance of about thirty feet and killing Ogden, July 22.-Shortly after 8 him instantly. Dr. Rich was called and found that his skull was fractured and that his neck and back were both bro-

The deceased leaves a wife and on child, a mother, sister and brother, Fred the duty of examining the street lamps of the company and had just placed a hew carbon in the lamp at the corner of Wall Avenue and Twenty-eighth Packard is superintendent of the pipe months ago was a dancing master in

OATS AND CORN GOING SKYWARD

Big Advance in Those Cereals on the Salt Lake Market Today-Drouth in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri is Responsible-No Relief in Sight.

of oats and corn on the Salt Lake market was accentuated today when there ing her supply in this line since her own product was consumed.

as on Saturday, Wellsville and McKees-

port being the points around which the

interest centers, and any new develop-

l. no doubt, emanate from

The rise during the past four days has been unprecedented, and unless the day selling at \$1.15 per hundred was to-day selling at \$1.42 to \$1.45 with the dry spell is broken immediately in the | certainty of soaring still higher.

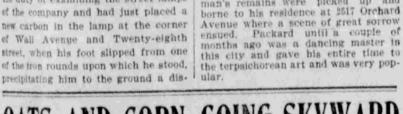
made up of 2.2 mills for school tax, of and 3.6 for general expenses.

STRIKE SITUATION MUCH THE SAME

Were Being Brought In-Pickets Put Out-Shaffer Says

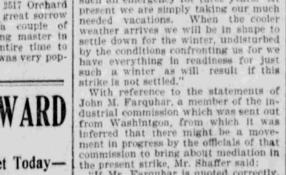
Big Surprise is in Store for Manufacturers.

appeared.



The sensational advance in the price states named it is said that prices will continue to go up at the rate of five or ten cents each day. Today oats is selling at \$1.80 per hundred, car load lots. Was a further increase of ten cents per Two weeks ago it was going at \$1.60. hundred weight of each cereal. It is all A month ago it was \$1,55 and a few caused by the destructive drouth in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, the states from which Utah has been draw-ing he was a state was low as \$1.17½. Un-less Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri the states from which Utah has been draw-

hundred spot in the near future. The same condition exists as regard corn: That product which was recent-



o the letter.

"If Mr. Farquhar is quoted correctly, and is endeavoring to bring about an adjustment of this strike, I believe that if he puts the same assiduous efforts into his task as he did when he questioned me during the sessions of the commission, he will accommplish some good results. I do not know if he is at-

tempting any such movement as he has not communicated with me or any of the officials of the Amalgamated assoclation." Commenting upon the possibility of the National Tube company discharg-ing the men who joined the Amalga-

mated association yesterday Mr. Shaffer sald: "If the company should discharge these men we shall have to protect them and as we consider discharge under these circumstances grounds for enforcing article 19, section 35, we should have to request the reinstate-

ment of those men and their recogni-tion as members. If that were not TAX LEVY IS FIXED AT 15.2 MILLS. lone we should be compelled to call out ill Amalgamated men working in the plants of the National Tube company." In reply to the question, "In organ-izing these men had you planned to draw them into the strike?" the Amal-

The county commissioners have de- | which \$61,500 will go to the city schools amated president replied:

termined upon the tax levy for this year. The total levy for county pur-poses amounts to 7% mill for the Auerbach's judgment. 'As our last conference proposition o the manufacturers practically limit-d the strike to the sheet, tin plate and hoop companies for the time being, poses amounts to 7.2 mills, which, with amounting to about \$21,000, and 4 mills the 8 mills for state purposes, amounts to 15.2 mills, as compared with 16.5 mills last year. The county levy is made up of 2.2 mills for the county levy is t was not our purpose to organize hese men to involve the National Tube

While still hoping for an early settle-ment of the strike, Mr. Shaffer would not say that any steps had been taken this direction and so far as the gen-al officers of the Amaigamated asaciation were concerned, they all de-lared that they had not been aproached by any person or persons on

Among the manufacturers there was shoulder. the same general silence preserved re-carding the situation and concerning Excitement at McKeesport Over Rumors That Non-Union Men prospective plans for opening the now idle mills of the three companies, A Wellsville, Ohlo, dispatch received at noon says:

Notwithstanding the rumors of last week to the effect that the six mills of the Wellaville plant would be running

Plitsburg, Pa., July 22.-The strike watching the railroad stations for situation today is practically the same strangers. None, however, have as yet full today, such is not the case. No outside men have been brought in and only mills 1, 2 and 4 are in operation, At McKeesport everything is black this morning. The Dewees-Wood com-At this hour, though, it is rumored that enough of the strikers will resume pany did not make any attempt to go into operation as was expected. It was this afternoon to operate mills reported that the company would bring work

these places. The runnored accession to the force at the Wellsville plant did not take place. The still ville plant did not take place. The strikers at Wellsville have been watching the railroads and even watch-

HOOP MILL DID NOT START.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22 .-- Contrary to the announcement of several days ago the hoop mill that the U.S. Steel corporation has been equipping in this city during the past week to manufac ture cotton ties did not begin opera-tions today. At 7 o'clock the stacks of the plant were sending up dense volumes of smoke, but the machinery was not started. Vice President Ward, commission to bring about mediation in clared that the company did not have a sufficient number of experienced men to operate the mill. Officials of the company declined to discuss the mat ter, or to say when an attempt would be made to operate the mill. It is un derstood, however, that it is proposed to begin work next Thursday morning.

TONNAGE MEN STRIKE.

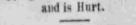
Lancaster, Pa., July 22.—Over 400 ton-nage men of the Pennsylvania Iron company struck today because they were refused \$4 a ton. While the other mills in this district were paying \$4 a ton, the Pennsylvania workmen were receiving \$3.50. On Saturday the men made a demand for \$4, which was refused.

French Zoologist Dead.

Paris, July 22.-The French zoologist, Henry Lacaze-Duthiers is dead. He was born in 1812.

APOSTLE YOUNG INJURED.

In Stepping From His Porch He Falls



Apostle Brigham Young fell from the porch at his home last evening and received a severe shaking up. He was not however, seriously hurt and today is feeling much better. He was leaving the edge of the porch he supposed that he was immediately above the steps fell to the ground a distance of four or five feet. It was thought that a fimb had been broken, but on investigation it was found that nothing more serious had occurred than a badly wrenched

PUBLIC BUILDING SITE. Supervising Architect Taylor Decides

Not to Enlarge it.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., July 22 .-- Upon the

showing made by the United States district attorney at Salt Lake, Mr. Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury, has decided not to enlarge the site A Monessen, Pa., dispatch says: "The tin mill is running night and

GOV. WHITMARSH EXONERATED Result is that Secy. Scherer Tenders

commission. On account of the impossibility of their continuing together the resignation of Mr. Scherer, secretary to Gov. Whitmarsh, has been accepted. Whitmarsh was censured by the com-

upon the occasion of a public meeting of the Igorrote tribesmen, when Schere declined to be his secretary on account of alleged interference in the meeting by the American authorities. TEAMSTERS ON STRIKE.

San Francisco Wholesale and Retail Business Hampered Thereby.

mission for violence against Scheren

San Francisco, July 22 .- The wholesale and retail business houses are ex-periencing great difficulty today in having their goods hauled, owing to the strike of the teamsters which was inaugurated this morning. It is estimat

ed that 2,500 teamsters have left theil work and it is thought that this num ber will be greatly added to during the next few days, owing, it is said, to the fact that the employers are determined not to yield a point to the strik-ing men. If the strike continues other branches of labor will be affected. The porters will go out and longshoremen will refuse to handle goods for nonunion drivers or for firms employing non-unin men. It is generally believed that there will be a general tie up of wholesale and retail business.

Appointed by the President.

Washington, July 22 .- The President today made the following appointments:

State-Richard L. Sprague, Massa-chusetts, consul at Gibraltar, Spain; Edward A. Greevey, Connecticut, consul at Glauchau, Saxony; Samuel Smith, New Jersey, consul at Moscow Russia: R. S. Reynolds Hitt, Illinois, third secretary United States embassy at Paris, France

Treasury-John V. Wild, second lieutenant revenue cutter service, War-Even Swift, Jr., first lieuten-ant, and George P. Marrow, second

lieutenant, Porto Rico provisional regi-ment of infantry; Henry W. Scott, second lieutenant artillery corps. Interior-Jesse C. Moore, Danville, III., Indian agent at the Colorado River

agency, 'Arizona.

Senator Clark Will Visit Keiff. St. Petersburg, July 22.-The Novosti reports that the capital of the copper company in which, according to the

Novoe Vremya, United States Senator W. A. Clark, has joined with Kieff capitalists, will be 29,000,000 roubles, of whoch Kleff will supply 3,000,000 roubles and Moscow 4,500,000. The Ascension mines, near Sempilatinsk, are among his house in the dark and on reaching | the richest. It is said that the govern ment granted the original syndicate subsidy of 2,500,000 roubles. Senator Clark will visit Kleff in the autumn and therefore stepped directly off and his son going to Siberia to inspect the mines.

Lords Reverse Appeal Court.

London, July 22 .- The house of lords has reversed the decision of the appeal court dissolving the injunction endered August 30fi 1900, by Justice Farwell, in the high court of justice, which enjoined Gen. Secy. Ball, of the Amangamated Society of Railway Servants, and Organizing Secy, Holmes "from watching and besetting" Great Western railroad stations and approaches with a view of inducing non-unionists to refrain from taking the places of Taffvale railroad strikers. This action of the house of lords re stores Justice Farwell's judgment. The house held that it was not the

intention of the legislature to prevent a trades union from being sued if, through its officers, it were guilty of illegalities.

tains north and east of Phoenix. climax at 103 degrees yesterday, was rain came just in time to save the cat-broken at dawn this morning by a tile and sheep ranges and to stop a Result is that Secy. Scherer Tenders
His Resignation.broken at dawn this morning by a
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NAME OF NEW STREET RAILROAD

Salt Lake City Railroad company. I time.

An official of the Salt Lake City | When the combination was made the Raliroad company, who was seen by a "News" representative today, stated that at the meeting of the stockholders to be held on August 1st when both the being made uniform. The equipment of he steadily improved der one name, the purpose would be to the Rapid Transit line will be abanadopt a new name for the incorpora- doned and two of them put together to tion, but it would not be radically dif- make one new mammoth car. The same official said business had never been so ferent from the one now in use by the good on either line as at the present

SAN PEDRO OFFICIALS IN DENVER.

Gathering of Promoters of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake Promoters, in the Colorado Metropolis-Senator Kearns Talks.

Denver, Col., July 22 .- Several of the | natural obstructions were encountered. directors of the San Pedro, Salt Lake and if they are favorable to our side of and Los Angeles railroad are in this city and are holding a series of unoth- through within the period named. If clal sessions in the interest of the progress of the great undertaking of Utah. Senator Kearns, who is one of the originators of the project, speaking about | Pacific and our road, the line will be the road and its prospects, said:

"We are waiting for a decision to be handed down by the courts, which have of one of the auxiliary companies con-nected with the railroad, snoke optimisbeen considering the question of right of way along the lines of the road. The road. He is a great believer in the pro-Salt Lake road and the Southern Paject, and has given the subject the benefit of much thought. Today several other Eastern fincific are the contenders and each is trying to secure the right to use and anciers are expected to join the party grade certain difficult sections of moun-

tain passes along the route. "In the meantime the road is being built and could be completed from the has started for San Francisco, where Pacific coast to Salt Lake within a he will consult with the California space of two years if no other than | members of the directorate.

WARRANT FOR SPRY BY TELEGRAPH

had been commenced in the case of Sam Spry, the defaulting sprinkling inspec-tor, but as the writ was returnable Monday morning it would be necessary to telegraph the warrant for Spry's ar-rest. The warrant issued by Justice Dana Smith was wired hack to San Francisco without loss of time and mission Francisco without loss of time, and I mission,

At 19 o'clock on Saturday night Chlef | would reach its destination at an early

MERCURY AT 98 THIS AFTERNOON.

At 2:30 this afternoon the mercury in | precisely the same as obtained on Sat-Uncle Sam's big thermometer on the Dooly building registered just \$5 de-grees in the shade. That was the high-est point reached during the day and is

and a trip to Salt Lake and later over the right of way of the new road may be taken. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis has started for San Francisco, where

the question the work will be pushed

on the other hand the decisions are ad-

verse it will delay matters, but no mat-

er what the courts may say concern-

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completed just as soon as the work can

Perry S. Heath, who is vice president

ically about the prospects of the new

of Police Shaw of San Francisco tele-graphed that habeas corpus proceedings had been computed in the morning train on Sun-day for San Francisco. It is probable

