TOWNE WORKERS FOR NOMINATION

Want a Meeting of Democrats, Pop ulists and Silver Republicans.

DEMOCRATS ARE VERY SHY. ONE DEAD, OTHERS MAY DIE

Movement for an Eastern Democrat for Vice Presidential Candidate-His Silver View.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29 .- The greatest activity manifested in the vice presidential canvass before the convention is shown by the managers of Mr. Charles A. Towne,

Gen. E. S. Corser, of Minnesota, who is now here, is making arrangements for the Silver Republican convention, and et the same time is doing all he can to make Towne's nomination possible. It is the present intention to have an early conference between the committees of the Populist party and the Silver Republican party, and the Demecratic national committee, with a view of securing some kind of an agreement for furthering Mr. Towne's candidacy.

It is quite probable, however, that the Democratic national committee will refuse to take any responsibility in the motter on the ground that it is a subject for the convention, and not the committee, to consider.

It is argued that Towne's name on the ticket would serve to emphasize the silver issue in the campaign, just at a time when there is a disposition to leave the endorsement of silver to the re-affirmation of the Chicago platform. Upon the other hand, in trying to concillate the eastern Democrats on the money question, it has been suggested that some eastern man, whose silver views are not so radical, should be selected.

Mr. Towne will arrive tomorrow and will confer with the Democratic leaders, who are expected about the same time

Thomas Maloney, chairman of the Washington delegation, is here as the custodian of the vice presidential can-didacy of James Hamilton Lewis, of that State. Mr. Maloney says the States of Oregon, Washington and Ida-ho are for Lewis, and it is expected that six additional votes will be given him for Alaska.

Dr. C. D. Rogers, member of the national committee, and a delegate from Alaska, says the delegation has not him on

Bryan's Nomination July 4.

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Fire in Pittburg.

Dead: David Williams.

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may cant Its vote for the Washington candidate. Dr. Rogers says his delega tion is much interested in getting a ulank in the platform against carpetbag officials in the Territories, as there are plenty of good men in Alaska to fill all the federal offices. L. L. Williams, another Alaska delegate, is here. He is to be the next member of the national committee from that State. Both Rogers and Williams are from Juneau,

#### EXPECT RECORD BREAKING.

Bright Anticipations for the Intercollegiate Race.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29,-The coaches predict record-breaking time i tomorrow's weather is a repetition of today's warm sun, cloudless sky and lack of more than a pleasant breeze.

All of the coaches busied themselves in giving preparatory touches to the boats in which the men will row and tomorrow they will go over them again carefully. The coaches declare their men are in the pink of condition. Added to this satisfactory report is the admission of everybody concerned that they are all satisfied with the course an drawn by them in the various races. There does not seem to be any disposition on either the parts of the crews or the adherents of the colleges, to make any excuses for their representatives in the races. All concede that the races will be rowed on merit alone.

In the selection of courses, Cornell gets the middle course in the fouroared race; the outside course in the freshman, and the outside course in the Varsity race, so she has a try at all kinds of position. Pennsylvania gets the inside course in the freshman event; the outside course in the four-oared race, and second from the shore in the Varsity, so she, too, has a variety.

Wisconsin, who rowed so well on the inside course last year, gets sand-wiched in each race, being number 3 from the shore in the freshman race, and next to the outside in the 'Varsity, Columbia gets the inside position in the four-oared event; number 2 in the Freshman race and the outside in the Varsity, while Georgetown gets number 3 in the only race she enters.

The following named have been appointed ocffials of the race tomorrow; Referee-Richard Armstrong, Yale, Timekeeper-Evert Jansen Wendell, Harvard

College Timekeepers-Walton L. Oakley, Columbia; Frank G. Schofield, Cor-nell; W. K. Johnson, Georgetown; Wm Patterson, Pennsylvania; Fred Brown, Wisconsin

Judges on Referee's Boat-Hiram Thomas, Columbia; Charles S. Francis, Cornell; Claude R. Seaphone, George-town; Dr. Charles S. Potts, Penneyl-vania, and E. E. Haskin, Wisconsin. Judge at the Finish-Fred R. Fort-meyer, Poughkeepste Highland Rowing Associat

College Judge at the Finish-W. H. Wallace Jr., Columbia; Herbert How-land, Cornell; J. Hadley Doyle, George-town; D. H. Le Boutellier, Pennsylva-nia, and Wm. Moffatt, Wisconsin,

#### Trinidad Dissatisfied.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 29 .- Inter Island news received here today says Trinidad is dissatisfied with the delay in the ratification of the treaty with the United States and that the legislative council has passed a resolution declin-ing to agree to the delay and setting forth that it considers itself at liberty to make other arrangements.

#### Drops a Murder Prosecution.

Mexica, Mo., June 29 .- It is said here that John W. Gates, the Chicago capi-talist, has decided to drop the prose-cution of the famous case of Alexander Jester, charged with killing his brother. Gilbert Gates, in Missouri, twenty-nine years ago. Jester while under indict ment for the murder, escaped from prison twenty-eight years ago, and was only arrested a year ago. He was tried in 1899 but the jury disagreed. A second trial has been set for next week at New London, Mo. Jester is 80 years old.

War in Colombia.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29 .- A story has been in circulation indicating that plans have already been perfected to nominate Bryan on July 4th, even if the other business of the convention, such as permanent organization, report of the committee on credentials and even the platform should have to be postponed. The few delegates here do not take kindly to the suggestion and say that, the convention should pro ceed in the usual order. While there is a sentiment in making the nomination on the Fourth, it is thought it would be

carrying sentiment too far. OUTING OF THE OLD FOLKS

Grand Excursion to Lagoon-A Free Ride to All Over Seventy Years of Age.

#### Salt Lake and Ogden Railroad and Salt Lake City Street Railways will Treat the Aged to a Free Ride.

The old folks' committee of Salt Lake City takes great pleasure in announcing that President Simon Bamberger, of the Salt Lake and Ogden Railroad, has kindly offered the use of his famous resort, Lagoon, near Farmington, and railroad free to all citizens of 70 years of age and upwards residing in Salt Lake City and Center, Cannon, Brighton, and Pleasant Green wards on Friday July 6, 1900. The committee therefore extends an invitation to all persons of the age named without regard to faith, race or social condition, to parupate in the excursion. A specia train will leave Salt Lake City at 10 a m, under the special care of the com-mittee and their aids, but all regular trains will also carry the veterans. The first train leaves the city depot at o'clock in the morning; then comes the special train at 10 o'clock and another regular train at 11 a. m. From 1 to 'clock p. m. trains will leave for the Lagoon every half hour. The special train will go through without stopping. whereas regular trains stop at all sta tions to pick up passengers. The old folks and their helpers whose duty it is to wait upon them during the day, will be carried free to and from the Lagoon on all the regular trains. No person rides free on any of these trains un less provided with a ticket from the old folks' committee; and it must be distinctly understood that the tickets distributed to the old folks are not transferable. If presented by any other than the original holders, the ticket will be taken up by the conductor and fare ollected. It is particularly requested that all

the old folks who participate in the excursion wear the badges indicating their ages, namely: 70 to 80, a red rib bon on the right breast; 80 to 90, a blue on; 90 to 100, a white rosette. The ompliance with this rule is of special dvantage in Salt Lake City, as the uzeristendents of both the Salt Lake 'ity and Rrapid Transit companies have kindly offered to honor for pas-sage to and from the depot the wearers of the red, blue and white.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. John Kirkman at the General Tithing in Salt Lake City, on the 2nd, and 5th of Jul The old folks are requested on this

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your tomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of Hood's Pills

## L. D. S. COLLEGE SITE. Transfer of the Property Filed for

# Record Today.

A warranty deed was filed in the office of the county recorder today, conveying from James Jack and wife to Lorenzo Snow, trustee in trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for the sum of \$9,500, 10x12 rods of ground in lot 5, block 88, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, the same facng North on North Temple street, between East Temple and First East This property was formerly streets. cupied by John Farrington, the livry man, and is part of the site for the new Latter-day Saints College. Another deed filed for record today conveys from John Henry Smith and wife, Sarah F. Smith, to Lorenzo Snow, trustee, etc., for \$5,000, 80x11514 feet 15 t 1, block 94, plat A.facing east on East between North Temple and First North streets.

### LIBRARY TRUSTEES' MEETING.

The public library trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting in the office of Librarian Chapman, at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. ....

## annununununununun JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

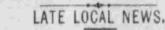
annowwwwwwwww M, J. Crawfey was the first today He was drunk. He admitted it, but said it was whiskey and not been that was responsible for it. He usually drank beer, and it was never known to affect him to any alarming extent. He was allowed to go,

Mrs. Whitecotton showed up again on the charge of drunkenness and was sent up for five days.

Wm. E. Eddington who struck J. T. Tate, a colored man on the head with a billiard ball was convicted of assault and battery and sent up for fifty days.

#### Argued and Submitted.

The case of B. H. Schettler vs E. P. Lynch et al, involving a right of way Church and recently tried before Judge Hiles, was argued today, submitted and taken under advisement.



August Matson, a native of Sweden, now of Salt Lake, was admitted to citi-zenship by Judge Cherry this afternoon.

At the Democratic judicial convention, the name of Justice McMaster will be presented as a candidate for district dge, and it is asserted that Mr. Mc-Master has enthusiastic support. Chris Christensen and his Brigham

City military band arrived here this afternoon. They will give an openair concert on Kolltz's porch, Temple street, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

An effort to reorganize the battery band is being made by Mr. Klenke, who was a member of the organization. It is the intention to get a position here for Bandmaster Aldrach so that he may be at headquarters all the time.

Director Ensign is specially pleased with the way his singers and their friends turned out to honor the birth-day of the absent leader of the choir. says, too, that he was more than gratified to note that the bar room was vacant a big part of the day, and that the soda fountains and temperance drink counters were unable to supply the demands upon their resources.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

P. W. L. P.C Brooklyn ...... 52 35 17 Philadelphia ..... 54 32 

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 7. Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 0. TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York af St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg,

#### American League.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 3: Detroit, 10. Buffalo, 3: Iidianapolis, 5. Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Kansas City. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Detroit at Buffalo, Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Phillies Shut Out.

Pittsburg, June 28 .- Philadelphia was shul out today for the first time this eason in one of the best games played Both pitchers were in fine fet-ATA: tie, Leever remarkably so. When two men were out in the ninth only twenty six batters had faced Leever, he then hit Frazer and spoiled the record he was trying to make. Frazer's game was first class also. The three runs scored were made on a three-bagger, a wild throw and a batter hit. Attendance 2,600. Score. R. H. E

Pittsburg ..... 3 Philadelphia .... 0 2 3 Batteries Leever and Zimmer; Frazer and McFarland Umpire-Emslie.

#### Willis in Good Form.

Cincinnati, June 28.-Willis was in fine form today, letting the Reds down with four hits. Phillips gave four bases on balls, allowed two hits, which, together with an earned run, netted four runs in the second. Barret's fielding and Hamilton's hitting were the features. Attendance 2,500, Score; R. H. E.

Cincinnati ..... 2 4 Boston 7 11 and Sullivan

Umpire-Terry.

### Harding Not Ill.

New London, Conn., June 29 .- C. L. Harding, Harvard's stroke, who col-lapsed during the 'Varsity race, is not seriously ill. He was able to sit up last night.

#### SHARKEY TO MARRY.

#### Next Week He Weds a Well Known Chicago Widow.

The Chicago Tribune today June 29), Pugilist Tom Sharkey, and Mrs. SAVS! Lillian Bauer, a widow of a well known Chicago saloon-keeper, will be married next week. Sharkey met Mrs. Bauer while in Chicago this spring. Mrs. Bauer is at present in New York but will return to Chicago, accompanied by her future husband, for the marriage ceremony.

# HARDY BROTHERS IN IT.

Funge W W Jr Palmer Wm Galraith Harry Price S B Godby All Putnam A, M D Graves Don & M'rk Pudden A E .673 Henry J H Redican Daniel .59: Reese Lewis Rhoodes Henry T Hatch A Jr .519 Halverson O H .474 Hardeman P P Roman James .444 Harmon L H Sorenson Wm .44( Hamilton L C Hammers Joseph Schrock Harry ,43 Schwartz, Rudolph .392 Hensley J H (2)letzler J K Shill G D Hauser W C Signor Fred G Highter L S Shafer Claude Hill, care E A Nock Soderberg Alma Henner Ike Henner C C Smith I E Smith W N Home Office, 135 W Thorpe Percy Taysun H J 2 So Humphrey Barney Temple J Hvos Arthur Tanney Pictro Sen-Huntsman D J Howard C Thompson F Hopkins H F Van Dyke W M Hoffman Geo W Van Sant Edward W (2) Hilton J J Homezer Karl Her Wallace Geo A Johnston Chas Watson Robt A Jones John Wing Frank Jones John R Woodward C H Weston S P Wells S M Dr Jones C Jacke Chas fensen Birt Walch Albert Jones Thomas Westenhavlr Sons Keyes Geo Ferdion Keyes J H Wilson Fred F Keller John Young J B A. L. THOMAS Postmaster. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. June 29, 1900

Today's clearings.. .. ... .\$403,678.61 Same day last year .. .. ..... 272,929.22

### ORE AND BULLION REPORTS. McCORNICK & CO.

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#### hamman GRANITE STAKE HIGH COUNCIL.

The High Council of the Granite Stake of Zion will hold its regular month, session in the Farmers ward meeting house on Saturday next, June 30th, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. The general Priesthood meeting of said Stake will convene at 10 o'clock a, m., of said day, in the same place. A full attendance of the High Council and Priestnood of the Stake is requested. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER. EDWIN BENNION,

# Stake Presidency.

#### HIGH PRIESTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Assembly hall, Salt Lake City, tomorrow, Saturday, at 11 a. m. The gene 1 Priesthood are cordially invited to meet with us.

DAVID M'KENZIE, President.

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

An ornithological specimen of extraordinary interest has turned up in a Florence museum. A French expedition in 1803 visited the vicinity of South Australia, and explored Kangaroo Island, finding therein no human inhab. itants, but an abundance af kangaroos and emus. Three of the emus were taken alive to Paris. Two of these lived until 1822, after which they were mounted for the Paris museum, but no record of the third specimen is now known. The first settlers on Kangaroo Island quickly exterminated the small emus, when it was discovered that the species-Dromaius ater-was quite dis-tinct from any other. This left the

species repeaented by only two known

Human evolution is not likely to make flight practical by means of the verti-cal screw. Lord Rayleigh calculates that to support his own weight a man working at the average power to be maintained for eight hours a day, ould require a screw about 300 feet in diameter, and it would be necessary that this screw itself should have no weight and should be workable without

loss from friction. A late report of the work now obtained from the waste gasses of blast furnaces is the following: In Germany, forty-one engines are run, yielding a

total of 22,000 horse power; in Luxenburg, twelve engines, of 9,760 horse power: Belgium, eight, of 3,700 horse power: France, eight of 3.250 horse power; Great Britain, six of 2.060 horse power. This is a general total of sev. enty-five engines and 4,072 horse power. The greatest possible duration of a total eclipse of the sun has been accur-

ately computed by the president of the Leeds Astronomical Society, whose determination will succeed a more imperfect one made 123 years ago. Five conditions are necessary to give the longest totality. The new moon, at or very near the point where the orbit crosses that of the earth, must also be at its nearest approach to the earth; the sum must be at its greatest distance away; totality should occur at local noon, with the shadow moving along a parallel of latitude, in order that the diurnal motion of the observer may have its full effect in detaining him within the shadow; the sun and moon should be in the zenith, so that the shadow may be as large as possible; the observer should be on the equator, so that his motion may be as rapid as possible. The fourth and fifth conditions cannot occur simultaneously, the fifth being the more favorable. The earth's radius, or semi-diameter, being taken as 3.963,296 miles, and the moon's radius as 1,080 miles, it is found that the maximum totality will be about seven minutes forty seconds, and the eclipse should be observed at noon near the fifth parallel of north latitude about the beginning of July. The longest

eclipse of the twentieth century will occur June 20, 1955, and will have a totality of 7 minutes 24.5 seconds, the noon point being at 117 degrees east longitude and 15 degrees north latitude. The plan of using floating net to reduce the force of waves at sea or a

the mouths of harbars is being tested by Baron Benvenuto d'Alessandro, an Italian living in Paris. Such nets form a crust over which the waves cannot climb and under which they become much flattened out. A net lately made is 360 feet long and 50 feet wide, with square meshes of 11/2 inches, the terial being waterproofed hemp, and the weight less than half an ounce per square foot. This was anchored at the port of Havre to protect some unfinished hydraulic works from a heavy surf, but the effect could not be favor-

ably observed. From the experiments at Sassari, Sardinia, it is estimated that a town of 50,000 inhabitants may be kept free from mosquitoes for \$250 a year. The swamps and other breeding spots are covered with petroleum to kill the larvæ and the mosquitoes are exterminated by means of chlorine and other powerful chemicals

The peat bogs of Ireland and other countries are likely to have much great. er value in the future than they have

had in the past. The possibilities of peat have been a subject of study for twelve years by Herr Zschorner, of Vienna, and he has found that, while the grasses and seeds composing it have become chemically changed, the fibers have not decayed, but that they are elastic, durable, non-conductors of heat These proper. and non-combustible. ties adapt the material for many uses, has been made into a great variety of fabrics, including blankets for horses and cattle, carpets, window curtains, and paper of various kinds. The fabrics have the strength of linen, with the warmth of wool. The unspun fiber weak discharge, it was suspected that the spectra were affected by disintegration of the glass. Further investigation proved this conclusion correct, and that the three lines were due to silicon.

A new species of petrel and a new sea gull are discovered by A. Searle on the Hawailan Island of Kauai,

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Boettger

PROGRAM

For Concert at Lagoon, Sunday, July 1st, by Olsen's Orchestra. March "Stars and Stripes Forever." Selection, "Wang" ..... Waltz, from the "Serenade".H. L. Clark

Overture, "Irish Medley"......Lamotte Smokey Mokes, characteristic...... ......Holzmann . Trains every hour after 1:30 p. m. Concerts at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake County, Stat of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Maggle Rybolt, deceased. Notice.-The petition of Francis Walkingshaw praying for the issuance to John J. Corum of letters of tration of the estate of Maggle T. Rybolt, deceased, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 1st day of August,

A. D. 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the the Court County Court House, in Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said

[Seal]

By Albert J. Seare,

J. M. Thomas, attorney.

Court with the seal thereof affixed this 25th

day of June, A. D. 1900.

DAVID C. DUNBAR.

Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab. In the mat-

ter of the estate of George W. Jackson, deceased. Notice. The petition of Ed-

ward D. Holt, Jr., administrator of the estate of George W, Jackson, deceased,

