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ING STREET FLIRTATION &

DISCOVERY OF A STRANGE SUICIDE.

Police Have Theory that Uknow a Man is Brother of the Dead Robber.

FOUND THIS MORNING

Both Bodies Side by Side in the Morgue Where Striking Resemblance is Brought to Light.

THE LIKENESS IS STARTLING.

May be Simply a Coincidence-Officers Believe He Destroyed Himself Fearing Arrest.

Peter Columiti, an Italian aged about 80 years, well dressed and rather handsome, was found dead on Sixth West and Ninth South streets, near the Rio Grande Western railroad tracks, just before 8 o'clock this morning. He died by his own hand. The body is now at Evans' undertaking parlers, and the police believe that Caluniti was a brother or pal of the Italian or Greek killed at Union when the two men attempted to burglarize the Union Co-

IN A POOL OF BLOOD.

The body of Columiti was found 20 feet east of the Rio Grande tracks and 300 yards north of Ninth North street by a yard man in the employ of the railroad company, who happened to be passing that point. The yard man at once telephoned to the police, and Sergeant Hempel and Patrol Driver Armstrong immediately went to the scene in the wagon. There they found Collniti's body lying in a pool of blood, his right hand slightly clutching Harrington & Bichards 38-caliber revolver. The weapon was loaded with the exception of one chamber, from which the fatal shot had been fired. Coluniti had fired a bullet into his right temple. The ball passed through the man's head and through his hat. Death was probably instantaneous.

From the condition of the body, it is believed the suicide was committed about midnight, or possibly 2 o'clock this morning. No one in the neighborhood remembers hearing a shot fired. CERTIFICATE OF SALE

It is not absolutely certain that the dead man's name is as given above, but on his person was found a note

"Salt Lake City, July 8, '05. "Sold to Peter Columiti one Harring-

The signature could not be deciph

ered, but the receipt was undoubted

ly signed by an Italian or Greek. HANDSOME AND WELL DRESSED.

The dead man was well dressed. He was about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighed probably more than 170 pounds. He looks very much like the robber killed by young Francis Forbush at Union. In fact, the resemblance is most striking. This coinci dence associated with the fact that the suicide had nothing, except the note by which he could be identified, leads the authorities to the conclusion that he was probably a brother of the man killed. It is the officers' theory that Columiti feared capture, and decided to kill himself rather than submit to

WILL BE NO INQUEST.

In addition to the gun. Sergeant Hempel found a box of cartridges and a package of tobacco. Hempel at once notified Justice Dana T. Smith, who ordered the body removed to Evans pandertaking parlors. Justice Smith stated to the "News" that he did not think an inquest would be held, as there was every evidence of self destruction. The man had no money in his clothing, except a five cent piece.

A GREEK DENIAL. N. P. Stathakos, president of the Greek, community in Utah, called at the "News" today to deny that the dead robber lying at Evans' undertaking establishment was a Greek. He said that over 25 Greeks had called during today and yesterday to inspect the remains and that none of them had been able to identify. A careful canvass of all Greeks at Bingham Junction and Murray had resulted in accounting for all of them. Stathakos has great respect for his people and their integrity. He argued that at their organization last May a leading feature was the obligation each of them took to learn his duty to American governmental forms and to obey

"We have no Greeks," he declared, "who go about stealing. Police forces and deputy marshals have remarkably little trouble with our people wherever they are settled in America, for our country, which is the littlest in geography and the greatest in history. has not taught lawlessness or disre-

gard for proper conduct. When asked what nationality he considered the man to be Stathako said he might be any of several nations,-Italian, Hungarian or Austrian.

PROGRAM FOR UNION MEETING.

The Sunday school union meeting of the galt Lake stake will be held Mon- leon in the city.

day evening. Tollowing is the program; Superint indents: Department—General subjects: 'Our Recent Flower and Song Festival,' 'The Coming Celebration of Pioneer Day.' Fapers: 'Division of Responsibility—Its Advantages of Otherwise,' by Supt. George S. Me-Allister; 'How to Secure and Retain in the Teacher, Interest in His Work,' by Stake Supt. C. B. Feit.

Theological Department—Preparation evening of an August lesson.

Second Intermediate—Discussion of problems met in the Second Intermediate department.

First Intermediate—Discussion of work for August.

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PROCLAMATION READY.

Has Been Sent to President for His Signature-No Favoritism.

The continued charge that the "Mormens" are to be the special favorites of the government in the allotment of lands on the Uintah Indian reservation, is further denied by Land Conmissioner Richards, who, in an interview with the Herald's correspondent at Washington, D. C., yesterday gave out the following:

"The Mormons are not going to con-

"The Mormons are not going to conduct the opening of the Unitah lands, neither will any other people or sect. The lands are going to be opened in accordance with the law and terms of the president's proctamation, and every man will have an equal chance ne he Mormon or Gentile. There is to be no tampering. It is to be an absolute clean, siraight transaction. The man whose name is first drawn will have the first selection of land, and if he knows the reservation and is competent knows the reservation and is competent to choose he will get the best tract on that reservation. Of course, if he is not familiar with the land and make a haphazard selection, he must run the a haphazard selection, he must run the risk: Men familiar with the land are most apt to get the best lands. The government will not attempt to locate any man whose name is drawn; nor will it indicate to any what lands are good and what are not. There will be ample time, 60 days, in which entry. men can make selections after their names are drawn. After that period the lands will become subject to gen-

Advices from the seat of government Advices from the seat of government indicate that the proclamation opening the reservation to entry, has been sent to the president and will likely be signed today or Monday. As is usual in such cases, the proclamation will describe the lands to be thrown open and will contain regulations governing and will contain regulations governing the registration of applicants and the method to be employed in drawing for places. It is highly probable that the opening will occur Sept 1, as previously contemplated.

NO WORK ON THE WEBER.

Government Reclamation Officials Do Not Intend to Do Any Thers.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 15, 1900 Editor Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Dear Sir-Information has reached me to the effect that a misunderstanding exists among the farmers of Weber and Davis counties as to the status of the Weber river develops. ments under the United States reclama-tion act, and in order to eliminate any possibility for such continuing, it seems proper that I say that on April 6, 1905. was officially instructed, by Chief Er to discontinue all other operations and general request of the people in-

therefore have no reclamation work of any nature in contemplation in the Weber river pasin. Very truly yours, GEORGE L. SWENDSEN,

SUGAR TALK IN WYOMING Special Correspondence.

Cody, Wyo., July 13.—Representatives of a Utah sugar concern have been here looking up conditions in the vicinity of the "Mormon" colony at Lovell and Germania with the idea of estab-lishing a sugar factory. The proposilishing a sugar factory. The proposi-tion has been considered before, and it is understood that a factory will be put in if the farmers will guarantee to grow a certain acreage of beets. If a factory is established at Lovell, a branch line of railroad will be built from the line of the proposed extension, Frannie to Thermopolis.

At the sugar offices in this city said that no one has visited the district mentioned—the Big Horn country though General Supt. George Austin expects to do so soon. The talk of a factory however, is premature, as the farmers are this year only planting a few small patches of beets as experi-

STILL OPERATING.

Daylight Burglars Attempt to Get Into Stalmann Residence.

Daylight burglars are still in town An attempt was made yesterday afternoon by a pair of them to burglarize the home of Otto Stalmann, 405 east Second South street. Had it not been

for watchful neighbors, the fellows would have succeeded. The men were observed walking by The men were observed waiking by the place several times. The family was-away from home. Finally one of the men entered the yard as though to get a drink of water. The other man remained outside on watch. The man who entered the yard was seen to work at one of the windows after cutting through a wire screen. The police were notified and were soon on the seen, but could not find the men. The police have a good description of them. police have a good description of them however, and are now trying to locate

ADDIE IN DETENTION.

Colorado Girl is Bad in Salt Lake and Goes to County Jail.

Addie Bayman, who escaped from the Colorado state reformatory about a month ago, is now in the county jail awaiting word from the Denver authorities as to whether or not they want her there. Since coming to this city she has been living with her uncle, Joe Shine, but he has been unable to con-trol her, and asked the county attorney to issue a complaint against her, charging her with incorrigibility. The coming her with incorrigibility. The com-plaint was issued, but her father ap-peared on the scene, and stated that she is over 18 years of age and hence the incorrigible charge will not hold. It is said by her uncle that she has been frequenting resorts of ill repute, and has practically lived at a certain sa-

ORDER OF PARADE FOR PIONEER DAY

Will be in Five Divisions Each Presenting Various Attractive Features.

PIONEERS CUESTS OF HONOR.

After Parade There Will be Speeches Feasting and a General Good Time.

Arrangements are practically completed for the proposed celebration of Pioneer day, by the Sunday schools of the Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake, Ensign and Granite stakes. As heretofore announced, the celebration will occur at Liberty Park, commencing with a grand parade at 10 a. m. sharp. The line of march will be from the south west corner of the park, thence east to the southeast corner, thence north to the northeast corner, thence west to the north center, where the column wil turn and countrmarch east, south and west to the south center of the park thence north to the main entrance Sixth East and Ninth South, where ranks will be broken. The pioneers and others who are to take part in the exercises immediately following the parade, will return via Ninth South and Seventh East to the vicinity of the grand stand, where a program of exercises will be carried out, the same probably consisting of an exhibition drill by two companies of regular troops, choice musical numbers, and addresses suitable to the occasion by Bishop Orson F. Whitney, Hon. Fisher S. Harris

and others. GUESTS OF HONOR. The pioneers of 1847 are to be guests of honor for the day, and will gather

at the Salt Lake Assembly hall at 3 a, m, sharp, where the group will be photographed, a copy of such photo to be presented to each pioneer present as a memento of the occasion. About 90 such pioneers reside in the district covered by the celebration.

Immediately following the exercises at the grand stand, a delicious lunchcon, provided by Caterer Franklin, will be served under the shade of the trees, the ladies of the five Sunday school stake boards waiting upon the tables.

During the afternoon there will be competitive drills, games, races, etc., with a grand display of moving pictures in the evening.

ORDER OF PARADE

The order of parade as at present lecided upon, will be as follows:
First Division—Platoon of police: marshal and aids; Fort Douglas brass band; U. S. soldiers; Pioneers in autos; Church officials; state officials; county officials; city officials; Nauvoo Legion; Mormon Battailon.

Second Division, Liberty Stake-Lib-erty stake float; Indian brass band; floats, Indians at home, Indians huntfloats, Indians at home, Indians hunt-ing, Indian courtship; Indians moving camp; floats, the pipe of peace, trap-pers; Indian was veterans, minute men. Third Division, Granite Stake-Heid's Military band, first division; Pioneer Train; handcarts, Ensign stake-Floats, turning of the first sod, flag on Ensign peak, Lorenzo D. Young's first home the first meetinghouse, the first sawmili trading with the Indians. Pioneer stake Fifty pony express riders, two over-

land stage coaches,
Following will be floats representing
what has taken the places of the pony
express and stage, prepared by the Bell
Telephone company, Independent Telephone company and Postal Telegraph.
Fourth Division, Salt Lake Stake—
July 24 figuratively represented; state
band; 24 people (mounted); floats, July
24, the nation, our state, Deseret, deliverers of '48, the harvest, XXIV, the

Fifth Division-Granite Stake-Show old methods and the new; Muring the old methods and the new; Murray band; veteran fire department; modera fire department; "47" carriage; 1905 carriage; floats; school of "47;" school of 1905, prepared by state normal school; candy making in "47;" candy making in 1905, prepared by J. G. McDonald; creamery of "47;" creamery of 1905, prepared by Faust Creamery company; methods of sewing in "47;" methods of sewing in 1905, prepared by Singer Sewing Machine company; threshing in "47" (fan and flail); threshing in 1905 (steam thresher), furnished by Consolidated Wagon & Machine beautiful of the steam thresher). nished by Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine company; reaping in '47;" reap-ing in 1905; washing, the old and the new; knitting, the old and the new. new; knitting, the old and the new, Held's Military band, second division.

ACTED IN SELF DEFENSE.

James Bishop Slashed Daniel Maure

To Protect Himself.

Late yesterday afternoon Attorney Willard Hamer appeared before Judge Diehl on behalf of James Bishop, the young man who cut Daniel Maurer Thursday night. It was brought to light that the officers had made a thorough investigation of the affair and that they are now of the opinion that Bishop used the knife in self-defense after he had resented an insult offered his young lady companion by Maurer. One of the police officers stated to the "News" that Maurer got just what he was looking for, and that he (the off) cer) had warned Maurer to be more careful about his remarks to young women on the streets.

Upon this showing, Bishop was re-leased upon his own regognizance until his arraignment on the charge of as-sault with a deadly weapon. The arraignment took place before Judge Diehl this morning. The accused was represented by Atty. Hamer. who stated that the defendant was ready to plead. When the complaint was read to him, Bishop entered a plea was read to him, Bishop entered a plea of not guilty. The case was then set for preliminary hearing next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The young man was again released upon his own recognizance. Both Bishop and Attorney Hamer are confident that it will be shown that Bishop was entirely justified in using a knife on Maurer, who, it is said, has repeatedly insulted women on the streets.

MASHER GETS SIX MONTHS FOR A PASS-

New York, July 15 -A Rixmonths sentence to prison for a passing street flirtation with a married woman was imposed on a here from St. Louis, by Magis-

trate Steinert today. Late last evening Mrs. Grace M. Gamble, who is bandsome and dresses stylishly, was walting for her husband, a Brooklyn business man, at the Madison avenue and Forty-second street subway entrance. Smith was passing and spoke to her, Mrs. Smith in the face and caused his

In court today, although Mrs. Gamble herself requested leniens cy to the prisoner, the magistrate imposed sentence and at the same time invited other wemen who suffer from "mashers" to act as did Mrs. Gamble.

PUSHING WORK ON STATE CAPITOL

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Idaho's New Building at Boise to Be Erected at a Cost of \$800,000.

SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE.

Big Hotel Planned for Natatorium-Latter-day Saints' Conference Temorrow

Special Correspondence.

Boise, Ida., July 14.-Work on the construction of the new capital building was commenced this morning. Three test pits have already been sunk and a solid gravel foundation found at a depth of 16 feet. H. E. Quigley, superintendent of construction, has a force of men on the grounds removing trees, fences and other obstructions, so that the work of excavation can be proceeded with without hinderance. This work, for the most part, will be executed by convicts from the state penitentiary. The present operations will not require the removal of the trees planted by Presidents Harrison and Roosevelt. The equestrian monu-ment of Washington is being removed and will be stored until the building s completed, when it may occupy a poation in the historical room.

As was stated in the columns of the

"News" some time ago, the new capi-tel building will be perfected accord-ing to the plans of a local company, the well known architects, J. E. Tourtel-lotte & Co., at a cost of \$800,000.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

At the session of the city council yesterday evening, it was thought that the new ordinance relating to Sunday and midnight closing, which went into ef-fect last Saturday night, would be brought up for discussion; but no refbrought up for discussion; but no ref-erence was made to them. The feeling is quite prevalent that the present council will take no further action in the matter, and it is also thought that these ordinances will remain intact un-der the new administration; however, there is some speculation on the sub-

The Artesian Hot & Cold Water comriously contemplating the construction of a \$50,000 hotel on the grounds lying immediately west of that famous bath-

CONFERENCE TOMORROW It is announced that the Latter-day

Saints will hold conference at their church in this city on Sunday, the 16th inst, President Nephi Pratt will be in

Mr. Heber Q. Hale has been appointed agent for the Deseret News and Church publications in Boise in place of Charles

Pond, who has moved away. "News" patrons of that vicinity are kindly re-quested to renew their subscriptions quested to renew their subscriptions and order their books through Mr. Hale, HAS MANIA FOR WHEELS.

A. Blount Confronted With Second Charge of Stealing Bicycles.

In Judge Dichi's court this morning, A. Blount, a young man recently sentenced to 20 days in the city fall for stealing a bicycle, was arraigned on a similar charg, and entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced on Mon-

day. E. E. Chester, charged with violating the plumbing ordinance, was up for trial this morning, but the case was continued until next Tuesday afternoon.

CRITCHLOW HOME.

Liked the Looks of the Big Half Million Dellar Bond Money Check.

City Recorder Critchlow returned this morning from New York where he de-Hyered to the Mutual Life Insurance company \$500.002 worth of the city's special water and sewer bonds and attended to all the details of the transfer and the receipt of the money for the same. He delivered the bonds all right and received a check from the Mutual company for \$507,72.22 which be immediately deposited to Mitual company for \$50,772.23 Which
he immediately deposited to the credit
of Salt Lake City with the United
States Mortgage and Trust company,
Mr. Critchlow states that he only
had the check in his possession for a had the check in the possession for a few brief moments, as the two com-panies have offices in the same build-ing, but that he had a great deal of satisfaction in looking at it for that length of time at any rate, as it may be several years before he will have a large check in his possession

CHARGED WITH POISONING A WELL

Wilda Johnson Said to Have Put Strychnine in it to Get Rid Of a Rival

IN LOVE WITH A YOUNG MAN.

She Was Exceedingly Jualous of Young Widow-Poison Discovered In Time to Prevent a Disaster.

Owatenna, Minn., July 15 .- Wilda Johnson, a young woman, is under arrest charged with having out polsor into a well on the farm of G. L. John son, and with having sent a package containing strychnine to Mrs. Lund strum, a daughter of Johnson, who is a teacher in the county school. According to the prosecution Miss Johnson was desperately in love with a young man of the neighborhood. She is said to have become jenious of Mrs. Lund strum, who is a young widow, and with the idea of getting her out of the way she is charged with sending poissoned orange, to the school with a note saying it was "for teacher only." The orange was laid aside, and having falled in this direction, the girl is alleged to have poisoned the Johnson well. Fortunately no one drank of the water, and the alleged crime was discovered before any disastrous results resulted. The water was sent to the state chemist and was discovered to contain enough strychnine to kill a score of persons. strum, who is a young widow, and

PENN. FLYER JUST ESCAPES BAD ACCIDENT

Harrisburg, Pa., July 15.-Train No.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 15.—Train No. 28, on the Pennsylvania railroad. known as the Pennsylvania flyer, the new 18-hour train from Chicago and New York, met with an accident today a mile west of Port Royal which fortunately did not result seriously.

A west-bound freight train near Port Royal tried to stop suddenly and the engineer made a too violent application of the air, the consequence of which was that a car buckled and was thrown over to track No. 1, on which the flyer was speeding east. An attempt was made to flag trains, but the break occurred almost simultaneously with the arrival of the flyer and the train plunged into the wrecked car from the track but the flyer did not jump the rails.

Engineer Calvin Miller, of this city, when he said the wind and the city, when he said to the flyer did not jump the rails.

Engineer Calvin Miller, of this city, when he saw the obstruction on the track, jumped from the engine and was hurt about the head and back. He

The passengers, all of whom were in their berths, did not know there had en an accident until after the trail had been stopped for some time. them were injured.

brought the train to Harrisburg.

Beyond the damage to the engine

which was slightly damaged, and the smashing of the platform of the combination buggage and smoker the train was not damaged. It arrived here at 8:28 and left at 8:33, two hours and 49

BIBS FOR CONSTRUCTION

retary of the interior for the second time is advertising for bids for the construction of the great Pathinder dam on North Platte river about 30 miles southwest of Casper, Wyo. Proposals which had been received for possis which had been received to building of this structure were opened on June 15 at Denver and the lowest hid was found to be that of Brodbury & Ogara, of Denver, for \$364,940. The successful bidders, however, for some reason decided that they did not want the job and have forfeited their check

A great deal of valuable time would real udvertising and in order to protect settlers who will be benefited by the works from a repetition of this costly annoyance, each bidder is required to accompany his bid with a check for \$10,000, payable to the order of the sec-retary of the filterior as a guaranty that he will, if successful, promptly exthat he will, it successful, promptly ex-ceute a satisfactory contract and fur-nish a bond for the faithful perform-ance of the work. Proposals will be received at the office of the reclamation service, Denver, until Aug. 15. William B. Dew, superintendent of Wind River Indian school in Wyom-tor, was today promoted to be superin-

wind River Indian school in Wyoming, was today promoted to be superintendent of the Indian training school at Fort Lapwai and also placed in charge of the Nez Perce Indian agency in Idaho, succeeding F. G. Mattoon of South Dakota, resigned. South Dakota, resigned.

ARK. ANTI-TRUST LAW. Valid, and Will Drive Old Line

Ins. Co. Out.

Little Rock, Ark., July 15.—The Arkansas anti-trust law was declared valid by the supreme court of the state today, two justices alsoening from the opinion. It is agreed that the effect of the decision will be to shut out from the state all old line insurance courter that making a pair agree. anies that maintain a raifug agre panies that maintain a products sold in the state will be in violation of ti-torms. The case was carried to the su preme court by a Connecticul fire in arrance company to test the law.

JOHN D. ROKEFELLER. Tells What Christian Faith De-

Cleveland, July 15.—At the weekly prayer meeting of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church last night John D, Rockefeller said that the Christian faith demands that every man must do ne-cording to that which he hath or acording to that with which he has been

en Mr. Rockefeller said: "There are two men who appear equally zealous in the cause of Christ.

er. The thing to do is to find out the recret of the effectiveness of the one, The heghning of the application of our Christianity must some now, to night, tomorrow morning, in our homes or in the office. Sometimes it has seemed to me that I might advance the Christian faith by assisting the crisdownent of chairs in theological seminaries. The world useds teachers of the faith. However humble we may be, whatever our place, it mailters not, we whatever our place, it malters not, we can show the best side. We must show the most winsome and convincing side. In fact, we must show that we love fiel."

BUILDING BLOWN DOWN.

Four People Killed and Many Injured. Winnipeg, Man., July 15,-A. large

Winnipeg, Man, July 15,--A large four-story building in course of erection here was blown down early today by a gale and in falling one wall crushed two adjoining houses. Four were killed and upwards of a dozen injured. In one house were 10 occupants, and in the other six. The dead are:

H. W. Hille.

H. W. Hile. W. Steinhoff and two unknown we-Much damage also was done in the

FOUR PERSONS KILLED ON HEAD-ON COLLISION.

known tramp. G. Koker, brukeman, McLeansboro.

er Lawrence McMichael. Evans

, Ind.

Irain dispatcher, it is said, mistook
number of the tridusmen and after
had started realized his error and
housed to the telephone operator at
his, who havilly summoned a number
erious to flag the trains, but the culor coerupad before they could reach
tracks.

Floating Dock Raised.

Paris, July bi.—The minister of marine has received a dispatch from Rizerta. Tunis, saying that the efforts to raise the floating dark to which the sunker submarine boat had been fasteried were successful this morning. The dock was taken to Sidi Abdallah, where it will immediately be placed in day dock for the purpose of opening the submarine and taking out the 14 bodies of her crew.

Americans Beat at Tennis.

Lordon, July 15.—America and Austraasia both won malches at the Queen's
club today in the contest for the Davis
tennis tropin.
William J. Clotbler, United States, beat
Max Germet, France, 6-2, 5-1, 6-1, 6-2,
Holcombe Ward, United States, beat Decigls, France, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1,
Norman 16. Brookes, Australasia, beat
C. Von Wessely, Australasia, beat
C. Von Wessely, Australasia, beat
R. Kinzel, Austria, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Marquis Villaverde Dead. Madrid, July 15.-Marquis Villaverde, former premier of Spain, died here

"LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL' The Gorgoous Spectacle Which Begins

At Walker's Field on the 24th.

Pain's magnificent pyrotechnical speciacle, "Last Days of Pompeit," will be the big midsummer event at Salt Lake City one week of July 24. The attratcion is controlled and managed exclusively by Henry J. Pain, the famous pyrotechnist of London and New York, who is unquestionably the greatest fireworks manufacturer in the world. It is not to be wondered at, in his "Pompeii" spectacle, particularly in the thrilling cruption score of Ve-suvius and destruction of the ancient Roman city. Thousands upon thousands of yards of scenery, mounted on massive frames and rolls, buge buildings, temples are arches, covering a area of four acres of ground, stand a a mimic representation of the city of Pompell that lay nestled at the foc of Mt. Vesuvius, its destroyer. 8 artistic is the actiat's work, that the spectator will find it hard to realize that he is gazing only upon a painted scene instead of upon a real city stretched out for miles before him.

EIGHTEENTH WARD DAY.

Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of Ward Organization to be Celebrated.

Monday will be Eighteenth word day at Calder's park, and the people of that organization of the present Bishopric, Yesterday (July 14) was the date proper, but the resort could not be secured, having already been engaged by East Lake stake. In addition to the usual games and festivities, a feature of Monday's occasion will be a banquet and a brief program to be rendered at the tables while the guests are partaking of their picate. This will be between 5 and 6 or lock in the evening President Joseph F. Smith and counsclors, also the presidency of Engign stake, have accepted invitations to be present. J. H. Paul will act as toostmaster, and toasts will be responded to as follows: Eighteenth Ward, b his follows: Eighteenin Wifd, by Bishop Whitney; the Bishop fur, Eight Rulon S. Wells, "One Year of Stake-hood," President Richard W. Young, A male quartet, Messra, H. G. Whitney, George D. Pyper, John D. Spenger and Edward F. Kimbail, will render world Austral the hazare. music during the banquet.

RETURNING FROM JAPAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ensign Will Arrive

Letters received in Sult Lake from Japan this morning from Elder H. S. Ensign, president of the Japanese mission, state that he end him wife had been released and that they would earl for home on July 8. They will come on the resumble "Wisconsin." the same one which bears the Japanese peace commissioners to this country Elder Ensign states that they expect to land in Seattle on the 4th, remaining there one day, visiting Mrs. Jansign's sister. Mrs. Laura Rynders, and they will then visit the Fortland fair, and treath home about Aug. 1. Elder Alma Taylor has been appointed president of But one is more effective than the other; the mission, to succeed Elder Ensign.

WILL NOT MAKE

FIFTY-SINTH YEAR.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE

The Sviet Indignantly Rejects the Interpretation Put Upon M Witte's Appointment.

HE WILL BE EQUAL TO HIS TASK

Believed Powers Will Want to See Russia Rehabilitated So as to Preserve the Balance of Power.

NO DISGRACEFUL CONCESSIONS

Bourse Gazette Thiaks Treaty Likely To Result in a Lasting Rapproachment.

St. Petersburg, July 15,-The Sviet, which sometimes interprets the views of the nilitary parts, today indignants y rejects the interpretation put upon M. Witte's appointment abroad, name. by, that it is signification to the acceptance of any peace terres Japan may hoose to offer except leveling the fortilications of Vladivostok. The paper calls attention to Emperor Nicholas' marginel notes on various addresses, expressing his determination to continue the war and especially refers to his telegram to Lieut, Gen. Linevitch June 14, which the commander-in-chief ead to the army and which has just been published here in which the emperor pledged himself to do everything possible to lighten the heavy task of the army and expressed confidence that all obstacles would finally be overcome, and that the war would end happily for

and that the war would end happily for the Russian army, as proof that the emperor has no intention to make peace at any price. As further evidence the sylet draws attention to the unusual note attached to the official announcement of M. Witte's appointment:
"Being introately acquainted with the situation, M. Witte will undoubtedly be equal to the high and important mission with which the emperor has araciously charged him and know how to protect the interests of Russia."

The Slevo thinks that the desire of the powers, especially of Great Britain, in view of Emperor William's attitude towards France, to see Russia, rehabilitated in order to preserve the balance of power in Europe should become a strong diplomatic weapon in the hands of the Russian pleuipotentiaries for the restoration practically of the status quo ante-bellum.

The Bourse Gazette says that inasmuch as Japan appreciates M. Witte's sincere desire for peace the ground at the cutter is cleared of distruct and the outset is cleared of distrust and suspicions. At the same time the pa-

per adds, Japan will find that white M. Witte will be reasonable he will nake no disgraceful or humiliating conly that the negotiations will result not only in peace but in a close and last-

ing rapprochement, WITTE HAS AUDIENCE WITH CZAR,

Petersburg, July 15,-M. Witte had another long audience with Em-peror Nicholas today. Investigation in authoritative quarters enables the As-sociated Press to positively announce that the reports current here late last night that M. Witte might not go to Washington were incorrect, M. Witte's instructions, it can also be stated authoritatively, named him as first potentlary and clothe him with plen-

ary powers. The instructions are coached in general terms.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fortland, Maine., July 15 - A slight arthquake shock was felt at 3:10 a. today, followed in a few seconds a heavier one, No damage was reported. The shocks are said to be heavier than those experienced March 21, 1994. They were reported very se-vere at Augusta, Bangor, Lewiston, Recland and Brunswick, Reports from Thomaston say that one shock was felt there shortly after 5 o'clock of about 15 secomis duration. The state prison and house at Thomaston were shaken

Biddeford, Saco and Old Orchard also noticed the shock at 5:05 this morning. The earth trembled and there sound like distant thunder. The vulsion was of but a few seconds

At Bangor there was one long rumble

FELT IN NEWHAMPSHIRE.

quake shock was distinctly felt in this city at 5:10 this morning. Reports from the city of Manchester and other polets indicate that a distinct shock was experienced over the southern sec-

BANKER DEVLIN'S AFFAIRS. Receiver Appointed for Illinois Properties.

Peorla, Ill., July 15.-Through an order traved by Judge J. Ottis Humphrey in the United States court here, Walter Heeves, ex-congressman of Streator, was appointed a receiver of the Deviin, lil., properties, to act in conjunes tion with J. E. Hurley and Cyrus Leland, who were recently appointed re

ceivers of the Kanssa properties.

The creditors are the Continental National nauk, Curn Exchange bank, Central Trust company of Chicago, John Placer, George W. Peck and George W. Horrie & Co., and the properties placed in the hands of the receivers are the Deviln Cost, company, Toluca Electric Light company, Toluca Electric Light company, Toluca Mercantile company, Toluca, Marquette & Northern Railway, Marquette, Spring Valley & Northwestern Railway and Charles J.

Devilo's estate.

The bond of Mr. Reeves is fixed at \$25,000 and the receivers are authorized