BIG INJUN, UGH!

Tusseora Midsummer Encampment at Calder's Park.

A THRILLING STAGE COACH ATTACK

Sports and Spectacles Yesterday Afternoon and Evening, and Today.

The Tusseora Fair that is in progress at Calder's Park is not an ordinary ending for extravagant terms to describe it. It is simply a mostified carnival in which politics and a society, more or less secret in its methods, go together for the common purpose of amusing not only those who are with them in a particular sense, but driving the recreation among others who may (or may not) subscribe to the doctrine and methods of the hosts of the occasion. And each and every visitor seems to understand that, while the ultimate result is the gratification of a class of the outsiders to altogether successful, the net result will be the pleasant remembrance carried away by those who come for pleasure only.

The spot is a veritable sylvan retreat, plus a myriad of decorations in which the Stars and Stripes are most conspicuous, but to the mechanical eye it is as pretty a grand field as anything else. Double of all kinds are numerous and the commissaries will undoubtedly do large and prosperous business.

Everything betokens activity and something that will altogether enliven the scene and make things move as never before in this neck of timber.

The NEWS has a headquarters of its own, the same being located under the supervision of W. R. Little, and to some to know how such things should be handled as well as thought to be had been brought up a sailor. All callers are made welcome.

The Rapid Transit cars are running a double and triple service, every blessed minute, as the crowds steadily increase in numbers as the day waxes on.

UNCLE SAM'S COLTS.

The Dragoons were the first military company to appear on the scene, as an organized body, yesterday. They did thirty miles, under command of Captain Grant, Lieutenant Thomson and Second Lieutenant Webb. They got in shortly after 2 p. m. and required for the occasion by being at the opposition grounds from 10 a. m. unlimbering and getting themselves in shape. They were in high spirits and evidently intend to make a week listing the "midsummer" as distinct from and long as the stripes which extend along the port and starboard sides of their pants. They had their tents pitched about their persons as though equipped for a real campaign, while in some respects it is proving to be, and the blankets are handy things to have on hand. Claims they are in full uniform; they would not be Dragoons otherwise.

A commemorative sketch occurred while all were awaiting the advent of the procession along about 3 o'clock. A company of "mounted possum" some half dozen strong, recently connected with Wonderland (it is said) overspread the scene like a dark cloud. They looked as if treeing on delicate ground for a time, but to a moment one of them discovered a watermelon stand, with the "fruit" sliced and ready for mastication. Those who think the weakness for such things attributed to the freemen is something like many of the lies circulated to President Lincoln, ought to have been present just for a moment to see the break made for that stand and the arrival of twelve dollars for a while. Each of the emancipated people soon had his countenance turned between the two halves of a slice, while the lighter shaded gentry found real enjoyment in the spectacle. But this is not the only form of division provided by the colored folks, by a great number. At the northern end of the grounds—in the "Midway Plaisance" it is called—an enterprising duo have established a game which is eagerly patronized. One of them sells three raw eggs for ten cents, these to be thrown at the head of another who stands behind a screen and makes his features apparent through a slit; if one of the eggs hits the head the thrower gets a cigar, while if all three teach the mark five cigars are the reward. Only one cents in the course of half an hour on the average, which makes the transaction a very profitable one—to the proprietor. Dutch penny schemes of all kinds abound; but all yield a percentage of amusement.

The crowds reached the grounds at about 4 o'clock and dashed in with a yell, this, with their "makings," causing the affair to be quite lively. They occupied themselves variously till the great scene of the attack on the stage occurred—about 8 o'clock. This was a really interesting exhibition, especially as to those who have read such things in stories of the early days. The wild plunge upon the stage coach filled with passengers and manned by Sid Hooper was more exciting than any similar thing we have ever seen on the other stage, because it seemed as to surroundings and equipment. Not less exciting was the rescue by the cowboys.

Sports of various kinds were a prominent feature of the afternoon. Three bicycle races—a quarter, half and full mile—were run, each being thrown against three competitors, Sam Lerry's Farmer baseball team lost the Salt Lake City nine by the decided side of 14 to 5.

In the evening a grand pageant was held in front of Grand Station Pavilion's stagecoach, at which speeches were made by Mr. Arthur Governor Richards and Sagamore F. S. Harris. All were to choose language and exceedingly timely, the "long talk" by the last named receiving special encomiums.

The night was made resplendent with torches, torches and Chinese lanterns. A large proportion of the visitors remained over night with the hosts of the occasion and all were early on hand this morning.

TODAY'S DOINGS.

There was but little done so far as general feature go, this morning. Perhaps the most attractive one was the tuscora riding contest carried on, of course, by the novice people. The attendance was not very large, and only commenced increasing about 12 o'clock, after which every car was filled and the population at Tuscora was even larger than that of the same hour yesterday, and constantly increasing, with a prospect that by evening there will be a jam.

The announcement announced for this morning did not take place, probably for the reason already stated. The play now begins about 1 p.m. but did not progress far, owing to the announcement that scarps of moonbeams were on the way. It will be the first regular feature of the afternoon, probably beginning about 3 o'clock. Meantime the people are "taking" the Paleface, admiring scenery, of witnessing the boating contests under direction of Prof. Lange, the first of which, between Hop Chorale and B. B. Thompson is on as this report closes, and a smooth game of boat ball is being played.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

There is an abundance of music, and good music too.

Monte Cristo, without its smoke and strangers, has a representation—two or three volumes.

While the visitor can spend any reasonable amount, he need not invest more than six car fare and admission fee unless he wants to.

Judge Powers has the best equipped quarters, being "fixed" for vocal music, dancing and general entertaining, all under shelter.

The weather is simply delightful, could not be finer. Rain was feared for some time, but so far the crowds have only served to keep the temperature down.

Capt. C. A. Franks is the most active looking officer on the grounds, and he first lieutenant, A. H. Cannon, Jr., the silent. They enter into their work with spirit.

If there was a gondola here and there, or even a suggestive of gondolaness, in the little lake, the effect would be correspondingly Venetian. The outer boundaries are sufficiently.

The baseballists have so far had to carry none or not properly with them on their errand, but the people are trying and and it is thought the afternoon will see a game inaugurated by reason of the recent humidity.

The bicycle and baseball grounds (in the) are quite comfortably and conveniently arranged, the seat and wet, however, where the most horses are made, being reserved so as to keep the spectators as nearly as possible in sight angles with the sun.

SHE WANTS HER CHILDREN

Answer Filed to Mrs. Tangy's Habeas Corpus Petition.

It Contains Allegations Which Reflect Seriously Against the Applicant —Hearing Postponed.

On Tuesday last a writ of habeas corpus was granted by Judge Miner, of the Supreme court, on the petition of one Sarah J. Tangy, in which it was alleged that her two minor children, Isabella Ann, aged four years, and William Henry, aged two, are being unlawfully detained and restrained of their liberty by Herbert Sheffield. The facts, as alleged, were given in the NEWS at the time. The writ was made returnable today at 2 p.m., but this morning an answer was filed by Messrs. Jones and Schroeder, attorneys for Sheffield, and the hearing has been postponed till July 2nd.

It is stated in the answer that in July, 1893, Thomas Tangy, the father of the children, died, he and his wife (the petitioner) having been paupers for several years previously, and supported by Davis county and the charity of their neighbors. That after Tangy's death his wife was left without means of support, and was wholly unable, by reason of mental weakness and inability, to earn a livelihood. That the house in which mother and children were living at that time was in such a filthy condition, by reason of the indolence and neglect of petitioner, as to jeopardize their health and lives. The children, it is further alleged, were without clothing, and therefore one Henry Morgan was requested by the authorities of Layton precinct, Davis county, to take and care for them. Some time afterwards (in July, 1893) Sheffield, on the request of Morgan and the commissioner officers, whose duty it was to look after paupers, took the children to his home and ever since has properly clothed and cared for them and devoted much time to their care and education. The answer then goes on to say that in August, 1893, the petitioner relinquished all claim to the children, saying the right to visit them at all proper times, she telling Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield it was her husband's dying request that the children should be placed with some good family in the neighborhood, where they would be properly cloaked, nourished and cared for. It is alleged, moreover, that Mrs. Tangy is unfit to have the care and custody of the children, inasmuch as she has "treated them in a cruel and inhuman manner by inflicting corporal punishment of a degree that endangered their lives. That the said petitioner has a violent, dangerous, furious and uncontrollable temper, and that when in a fit of passion she does all self control; and as affiant believes, the lives of said children would be endangered by being placed in her custody."

Probate.

There was nothing done in the probate court this morning, but there are one or two small matters engaging Judge Hiatt's attention this afternoon.

Concert, Festival and Ball.

A concert, festival and ball will be given in the Twenty-first ward meeting house tonight.

Specialist treatment making is practiced by many women in Norway, both to a large extent, and also as a home study.

THE WORK BEGINS.

Formal Opening of the University Summer School.

Lectures By Professors Ruthven, Cummings, Stewart, Merrill, Roberts and Miss Beatrice Cook.

The formal work of the University summer school began this morning. A few new students registered, making the total enrollment eleven.

The first subjects taken up were botany and Latin.

Professor Whiting began with a general discussion of the office of the study; it was to bring man into harmony with nature, not to serve as a benefactor, to lead students to study the relations of plants to each other and to the world. Each new plant is for the time part, like the parent to minor points it is within its patent.

Class study was then gone into in detail.

Prof. Cummings's address included three points. Latin is a dead language. It lives today in the Italian and Spanish—only in a modified form. It may be made as instructive with life as ever, if we become familiar with its ordinary vocabulary and form of expression.

Normal Grammar—The necessity of dealing with things instead of laws and rules. The pupils must study languages, and should always be led to deal with the sentence as the expression of a complete thought. The sentences taken up and so now and always illustrated.

The subject of pedagogy was treated by Prof. Merrill. Its objects are (1) to keep teachers in touch with advanced conventional thought; (2) to afford opportunity for the study of the best educational thought; (3) to study practical educational work.

The guidance to be considered are: (1) unfolding of subjects of study; (2) waking interests. Education may be considered first as to thought and second, as to expression. The exhibition of thought are: (1) relating; (2) use.

In treating the subject of psychology Prof. Merrill took as the first lesson the study of self of the mind, and of animal and vegetable life; the relation of mind to matter, showing what part matter takes in mind culture. In addition to the fundamental principles were fully presented. The speaker sought to justify the idea that form has been substituted for thought in teaching this branch.

Civil government was treated by Prof. Whiting as follows: Forms of society were discussed; savages, barbarians, barbarians and non-barbarians. Savages are distinguished by language (1 low sense, and by little respect for human life. The course of all human beings has been upward, and as one rises, considerations for others more complex and the more sacred.

Our society be sent. All organic forms are plastic. By artificial selection than one modified the form and habits of all domestic animals. The great laws of nature is ever at work shaping each of our children to fit its own special environment. Her book with her leaves widespread is open for all. Indeed is the old division into the mineral kingdom, the plant kingdom and the animal kingdom, nature was divided into the organic and the inorganic kingdoms.

United States history, English grammar and rhetoric were treated by Prof. Merrill—the first from a local standpoint principally. In English grammar, the initial lesson was a thorough consecration of the work. In rhetoric, the instructor dwelt upon punctuation, its importance, and some of the important rules for its exists.

Prof. Tyrrell spoke on algebra and geometry, outlining the work of the class.

French by Miss Reinerhood—The place of French in a course on high school grades, the value of the study as a modern language, and the method of teaching foreign languages were considered. A portion of the time was used in reading text and grammatical form found in the text book.

The proper place of drawing in the common schools was emphasized, and an outline of teaching the same was also presented. Introduction to drawing in connection with geography was made a prominent part of the recitation.

NOTES.

The following new members were enrolled today: Harold Siegel, city; Miss Sara Hudson, Taylorville; Miss Bertha Wilkens, city; Miss Eleanor Kramer, Draper; Wm. Stratford, F. W. Mekrell, Emma Fluff, Emma Young, city. The class studies in the various branches are: Botany, 3; Latin, 3; geology, 21; French, 3; rhetoric, 21; normal grammar, 4; English grammar, 14; civil government, 3; U. S. history, 9; psychology, 11; algebra, 7; geometry, 3; drawing, 9; English, 7; arithmetic, 13.

A class in English will be organized on Tuesday next, provided there are a sufficient number who desire to study that subject.

Superintendent Moriah Hall, of Weber county, was a visitor upon the daily sessions of the summer school, as is Prof. W. H. Appelby, of the B. Y. College, Logan.

Prof. Stewart purposes placing in the hands of each member of his classes, a printed outline of the work of the entire session.

The University library is to be open every day, an advantage that is highly appreciated.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH.

BY CONSOLIDATED

Bills Passed by the Senate.—The Tariff Debate Continues.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The House office to-morrow has Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias was reported favorably and immediately passed by the Senate today. The following bills were also passed: Appropriating $40,000 for beds for American fishes by forestry division of the agricultural department; making first Monday of September Labor Day a legal holiday; the House will grading the divisions at Sacrito, Cal., settling rights over the Lines pass military reservation.

Hale took the floor to speak on the tariff.

Another amendment provides that for tax it bed to apply to insurance business conducted on a mutual plan.

Vest suggested the income tax position. Regretted the unkindness of the insurer in the Republican party. Oliver P. Morton, Senator Sherman, and Senator Morrill, who advocated the tax in the past.

Hale made a general argument favoring the income tax, dwelling upon the decline of farm values in the West. He argued that the protective system was responsible for the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and that to a great and equitable tax a law must take their share of the burden of taxation which their wealth more than equal side to bear.

Mandel Cull of Illinois, shocked the spectators in the gallery by rolling up his sleeve and exhibiting his silk stockings to a neighboring row, while he bares showed with a rebellious.

At the conclusion of Hale's speech, Vest offered four additional amendments to the income tax section.

The first increased the exemption from $4,000 to $6,000, and exempt from the operation of tax building and loan associations, making loan only in shares from another provision that in determining the profits of corporations for taxation actual operating expenses, losses and interest on the first indebtedness be excluded.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Immediately on assembling today the House went into committee of the whole on the silver-gold bill.

Allisin (Ill) offered an amendment inserting Bolt in the bill of April, entitled produce offered by the bill.

Crain (Tex.) moved that the bill was vicious or pernicious, for it stated that its purpose was to prevent by repealing gambling, and if it suppressed gambling, how it would not raise the revenue.

Allisin's amendment was adopted on division, 90 to 34.

The committee, by a vote of 31 to 11, adopted the amendment offered by Representative C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, striking thirty day options from the provisions of the bill. Hatch and others, who were present, contended, raised the point of no quorum. Hatch says the House amendment will defeat the bill.

On demand for before the vote on the House amendment was 32 to 32. It was thought today's vote.

The House adopted the Gas consumers complaint sales for hence delivery from the operations of the bill whenever the seller is a bona fide owner of the property.

The Wilson bill passed on a vote of the to 87 on the final vote.

Congressional Caucus Decided.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Populist-Mono election contest for the Second Kansas district was decided in favor of Mono (Democrat) today by the House committee on elections.

The Korean Trouble.

LONDON, June 22.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin, China, today says the landing of Japanese troops in Corea is causing violent rumors between China and Japan. Telegraphic communication with China has been interrupted.

German Naturalized.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The German National Sengerfest will be held in Madison Square Garden during the next few days. President Cleveland is expected to review the parade tonight. The first oratorical rehearsal took place in the concert hall this afternoon.

THE EMPEROR TO RUN TO ATTEND.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The President has been obliged by the pressure of private business to forego his attendance upon the National Sengerfest in New York.

Funeral of Justice Coleridge.

LONDON, June 22.—The funeral of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge were conducted today in Westminster abbey in an open hearse, covered with floral wreaths. After the funeral service the remains were taken to Ottery St. Mary, county of Devon, for burial.

Dangerously Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—General Stephen V. Benet, formerly chief of the ordnance corps of the army is dangerously ill from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

JAPANESE FLOWERS.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE AS SHOWN IN THEIR SAYINGS.

The revival of the cross for Japanese artificial are becomings given the powers of those monitoring, reliefs, cheeks a relief. It is as a bow of trust.

Trying chases cut the quail, but the wind chases it.

A woman with a three-inch tongue can slay a giant.

Patience is the eye of advancement in all the line of life.

The cat, creeping upstairs, laughs at the hoop-larry watch.

The ignorant are never drowned in any argument.

Before trying hatchback one should learn to ride on cash.

It is more easy to evade the trouble which comes unsought than heal which we bring upon ourselves.

If the water be too pure the fish cannot live in it; if people be too wanting fellowship in life children should inside them.

With a smile in the eye the cannot see the Hindrance.

The habitual of mumbles will to face be sire.

When the sense of shame is lost advancement ceases.

If the adult, prime, even in a dark mode, there will not a radiance, if the insight is little or secondary little will be obtained.

Be not honest to your own faults keep your person or others.

Wise stock grows is called a Shoe, who stock generation is a raise.

Sit in quiet and consider your conscience, do not spoil your Joss Due is in repairing issue of others.

It is easy to get a thousand soldiers, but difficult to find one general.

A one thousand foot mountaineer will be found by the look of an ant.

Never draw low individual and live mountaineers up.

Negligence made us the battlefield, then action to arrows.

The fan which smokes from the back side is always the largest.

A fine is the case the jewelled sword in the beauty outside.

Where ants are no birds the bat will be lost.

Seeking information is a moment's shame, but not to learn is eternity a lasting shame.

A man who shows herself for one who knows not, a man will use for one who understands less.

A woman without memory is like a fall without stability.

A gentleman will be correct not to slight one in the presence before another's wrongdoing fold.

Strange! is as a pair of eaves in the drawing power of a single hair of weaver.

Even the deep is interesting at 17 years, or peasant life is imagined at the first sowing.

Unless blind and deaf one cannot be imperfect.

In trying to strengthen her horse the one was killed.

Fire can slight a weaving loss.

Drawing people will wear using a swarm of jessies.

Food is better than theory.

The sleeping warrior, after defeat hate the invasion, or the glass.—F.C.

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE VEGETABLE MARKET.

[illegible]

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK—Wheat, [illegible] June, $0.[illegible]; October, 70 [illegible].

CORN AND OATS.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Porter, [illegible]; [illegible]

W. S. Ward received Chicago quotations today: Wheat, June, $0.[illegible]; July, $0.[illegible]; August, $0.[illegible]; September, $0.[illegible]; October, $0.[illegible]; December, $0.[illegible]; May, $0.[illegible]; Corn, June, $0.[illegible]; July, $0.[illegible]; August, $0.[illegible]; September, $0.[illegible]; October, $0.[illegible]; December, $0.[illegible]; May, $0.[illegible]; Oats, June, $0.[illegible]; July, $0.[illegible]; August, $0.[illegible]; September, $0.[illegible]; October, $0.[illegible]; December, $0.[illegible]; May, $0.[illegible]; Pork, June, $[illegible]; July, $[illegible]; August, $[illegible]; September, $[illegible]; October, $[illegible]; December, $[illegible]; May, $[illegible]; Lard, June, $[illegible]; July, $[illegible]; August, $[illegible]; September, $[illegible]; October, $[illegible]; December, $[illegible]; May, $[illegible]; Ribs, June, $[illegible]; July, $[illegible]; August, $[illegible]; September, $[illegible]; October, $[illegible]; December, $[illegible]; May, $[illegible].

REAL ESTATE.

Following are the transfers of real estate for June 20, as compiled and kindly furnished by Messrs. Hardy & Lee, real estate brokers, Dooly block:

[illegible]

STOCKS AND MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS.

[illegible]

DRAWING.

Following Monday, June 25th, 1894, is the date of the annual drawing of the Utah Commercial and Savings Bank, when a number of valuable prizes will be given away. The bank's advertisement in this issue gives particulars.

For Beauty.

The greatest gift of humanity is the complexion, and a good complexion is secured by using Dr. Bye's Celebrated Complexion Powder. Sold by all druggists.

H. B. WINDSOR & CO.,
General Insurance,
Real Estate. Mortgage Loans.
Business Chance Broker. Policies for sale Cheaply.
466 & 467 Progress Building.

SAVINGS BANK
100 Main Street
Pays Interest on savings from two dollars up, compounded quarterly, and accumulated for years if desired.
Utah Title Insurance & Trust Co.
Capital $1,000,000, Fully Paid.
A. W. Ivins, President. H. S. Richards, Vice President. A. H. Peters, Secy. and Actuary.

CHURCH BLANKS
Printed and for Sale at
THE DESERET NEWS OFFICE,
SALT LAKE CITY.

[illegible]

R. K. THOMAS,

25 to 32 East, 1st South St.
SALT LAKE CITY.

Please read and profit by the following announcement:

We are greatly overstocked on Ladies' Spring Jackets, therefore offer the following immense bargains—To Sell, to sell. First come will get the choice, so call early. Don't defer it if you have any intention of buying a Spring Wrap. Country mail orders will get personal and careful attention, so if you can't come, order, sending either

2.50, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 or 12.00

and we will send you one of the following genuine sale Jackets:

200	LADIES' SPRING JACKETS,	2.50	WORTH	5.00
200	" " "	5.00	"	10.00
200	" " "	7.50	"	15.00
200	" " "	10.00	"	20.00
200	" " "	12.50	"	25.00

Children's and Misses' Jackets in great variety.

LADIES' CAPES ALSO.

We are closing out our entire stock of Lace Curtains, so we offer about 1,000 pairs. The greatest bargains imaginable. We include in the sale Curtain Nets and Scrims, and quote the following bargains:

25c	CURTAIN NET AT	16c	YD.
30c	"	20c	"
40c	"	25c	"
10c	SCRIM AT	5c	"
12½c	"	8c	"
20c	"	12½	"
25c	"	16c	"

SALE ON

RIBBONS.

NO. 5 AND 7 ALL SILK RIBBONS - 5c YARD
NO. 9 AND 12 " - 10c YARD.
NO. 9 AND 12 SATIN AND GRO GRAIN - 15c YARD
FANCY RIBBONS, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, WORTH DOUBLE.

10 Styles Ladies' Waists, 25c up.
6 Styles Ladies' Wrappers, 65c up.

SHOES, SHOES.

JOHNSON MAKE.	FLEXIBLE SOLE.	
100 Pairs $3 Ladies' Button Shoes at	-	$2.25
100 Pairs 3.00 " " "	-	2.75
100 Pairs 4.00 " " "	-	3.25

We do not offer trash in Shoes, nor does it pay you to buy such. Always pay 25c a pair more and get the home made, or equally as good wearers.

R. K. THOMAS.