

Unless you want a bunch of "ifs" to hamper you a little later advertise that enterprise of yours NOW.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

MONDAY MAY 27 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Your chief competitor in business  
hopes you will stop "wasting so  
much money in advertising."

## GREATEST OF ALL RAILWAY COMBINES

More Than a Thousand Million  
Dollars of Capital Are Said  
To be Involved.

### MILEAGE SOMETHINGIMMENSE

Merger Will be Known as the  
Greater Pennsylvania  
System.

Charles S. Mellen Said to be the Master  
Mind in Conceiving It—He Will be  
The Head of the Whole.

Chicago, May 27.—A dispatch to  
the Inter-Ocean from Washington, D.  
C., says:

While the eyes of the whole country  
have been centered on E. H. Harri-  
man as the master and manipulator  
of the railroad world, a greater and  
more extensive combination of rail-  
road interests has been in process of  
maturing for the public declaration  
of this gigantic merger.

More than a thousand million dol-  
lars of capital are involved, and the  
mileage of the new system will extend  
practically from the most northern  
point of the Atlantic coast to the  
gulf ports, with a network of tracks  
bridging New England, the east and  
middle west and tapping the greatest  
freight producing territory in the  
world.

This colossal merger, when perfected,  
will be known as the Great Penn-  
sylvania system. It will embrace  
practically all the railroad mileage in  
New England, together with the pres-  
ent Pennsylvania lines east and west  
of Pittsburgh, with through connec-  
tions to New Orleans and Mobile on  
the gulf.

Instead of projecting a transcon-  
tinental line from ocean to ocean, the  
keystones of the new system will be  
the Panama canal. Traversing as it  
does the most congested sections of  
the United States, and reaching every  
great industrial and manufacturing  
center east of the Mississippi, it will  
afford an outlet to the products of  
this vast section to all the ports of  
the Atlantic north of the Potomac,  
and also give them a direct route to  
the orient via the gulf and the new  
isthmian canal, when completed.

Charles S. Mellen is credited with  
being the master mind that conceived  
this vast project, although it is un-  
derstood that this consolidation was  
under consideration before the death  
of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of  
the Pennsylvania.

Mellen and his associates in this  
great project feel assured according  
to the best information at their com-  
mand, that there will be no opposition  
or criticism of their venture on the  
part of the administration, as no  
competing parallel lines will be  
merged except in the case of a few  
unimportant branches.

The present Pennsylvania system is  
the nucleus of the merger, though it  
is understood President Mellen of the  
New York, New Haven & Hartford,  
will head the new greater system. A  
board of control will be elected repre-  
senting all the various interests which  
dominate at present not only the  
Pennsylvania system, but the consoli-  
dated roads of New England and the  
newly acquired southern connections.

The main properties to be merged,  
as learned here, are:

The Pennsylvania railroad, control-  
ling all the lines east of Pittsburgh.  
The Pennsylvania company, control-  
ling the lines west of Pittsburgh.  
The New York, New Haven & Hart-  
ford railroad, controlling practically  
all the mileage of New England out-  
side of the Boston & Maine system.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad  
and connections.

### PLANS FOR FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. M'KINLEY.

Canton, O., May 27.—Announcement  
of the plans for the funeral of Mrs.  
McKinley probably will be made this  
afternoon. To Justice William R. Day,  
the life-long neighbor and intimate  
friend of President McKinley and Secy.  
Cathoyan have been left the details.  
The wishes of Mrs. M. G. McKinley,  
the only surviving child of Mrs. McKinley,  
have been carefully considered in every  
respect.

Steps are being taken to suspend busi-  
ness during the funeral Wednesday af-  
ternoon. The public schools probably  
will be dismissed. The president and  
cabinet members and Vice President  
and Mrs. Fairbanks, while at the  
funeral, will be provided for during  
their stay at the residence of Justice  
Day, three doors from the McKinley  
home.

### BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.—Fire which  
did at least \$100,000 damage broke out  
in the top floor of the building occupied  
by Oaks & Calhoun, on Main street, east  
of Oaks. Although the fire was confined  
to the buildings occupied by Oaks &  
Calhoun, and the top floor and attic of  
the National clothing store, several  
thousand dollars' worth of goods were  
lost. The fire was caused by a gas  
leak from a stove in the kitchen of  
the Cook Opera House.

### COLD IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—The tempera-  
ture today registered 42 degrees, the  
coldest May weather recorded in St.  
Louis in many years.

### DANUBE DAMS BURST.

Buda Pest, May 27.—The bursting of the  
dams upon the Danube have caused de-  
structive floods in the vicinity of Rudolph-  
stad in Terezen county 300 houses have  
been destroyed. Thousands are suffering the dis-  
tress of the inundated.

## LAW BACKING CORPORATIONS

Commerce Commission Has En-  
tered Upon More Radical Pol-  
icy Towards Them.

### COMM'R CLEMENTS' REMEDY.

Says Most Wholesome Thing That  
Could Happen Would be to Send  
Some Railroad Men to Jail.

Chicago, May 27.—A dispatch to  
the Tribune from Washington, D. C.,  
says:

The interstate commerce commis-  
sion has entered upon a more radical  
policy in the treatment of corpora-  
tions which persist in violating the  
law. Possessed of authority to in-  
vestigate every phase of railroad  
business, and having the power to  
bring about the punishment of in-  
dividuals as well as corporations, the  
commission is pushing its work with  
determination.

Commissioner Judson C. Clements  
of Georgia, who has had 15 years' ex-  
perience, yesterday said:

"One of the most wholesome things  
that could happen would be the put-  
ting in jail of some men of promi-  
nence in the railroad world. It would  
do more than anything else to bring  
about better conditions. It would  
not be necessary to put in jail all the  
men who ought to be there. Just  
one or two who hold high positions  
in the social and business world  
be put behind bars. This would act  
as a powerful deterrent for men then  
would hesitate to jeopardize their po-  
sitions and salaries and the public in-  
terests."

Questions of criminal prosecution  
by the commission have been delegat-  
ed to Franklin K. Lane of California.  
The most energetic and conserva-  
tive members. When Mr. Lane  
was asked:

"Are you going to send somebody  
in the railroad world to jail?" he re-  
plied:

"I hope that it will not be neces-  
sary. If the railroads comply with  
the law he will get on most harm-  
lessly, but if the law is broken then  
there will be trouble."

"Do you intend to have Edward H.  
Harriman prosecuted?"

"That whole subject is under con-  
sideration by the commission. If Harri-  
man has been guilty of any infrac-  
tion of the act to regulate commerce  
he will, as a matter of course, be  
prosecuted—not at all because he is  
Harriman, but because he is an of-  
fender against the law."

### NATIONAL COLLECTION OF HEADS AND HORNS.

New York, May 27.—With a nucleus  
of 132 big game heads and horns, re-  
presenting 199 different species, the "Na-  
tional Collection of Heads and Horns"  
has been started in the New York zo-  
ological park.

Realizing the threatened extinction  
of the great game animals of America,  
and in practically all the rest of the  
world, the promoters of the scheme be-  
lieve time is ripe for the gathering to-  
gether of the records and tokens of  
hundreds of disappearing species. Two  
series of exhibits are planned, the first  
zoological and the second geographical.  
Under the first head specimens will  
be arranged to show evolution and  
relationship. The nucleus collection  
contains series showing the progress  
from the yearling Buffalo bull to the  
20-year-old "stub-horn" bull collected  
on the Montana range. It is probably  
impossible to duplicate this series from  
wild resources.

In the geographical series will be  
shown the centers of distribution and  
the limiting points of many species.  
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impossible to duplicate this series from  
wild resources.

Nearly all of the specimens which  
form the nucleus of the collection were  
presented by Dr. William Hornaday,  
director of the New York zoological  
park.

Besides Dr. Hornaday, who repre-  
sents the Camp Fire club in the repre-  
sentation of the collection, the repre-  
sentatives of the collection are Dr. J. L.  
Magnus, Dr. A. M. Radin, Prof. Max  
Margolis, Prof. Max Schoeninger,  
Prof. L. Ginsburg and Prof. A. Marks.

### UNREST IN INDIA

Said to be Due to Japanese Victory  
Over the Russians.

Lahore, British India, May 27.—Those who  
have been attributing unrest in India  
to the victory of the Japanese over the  
Russians find confirmation of their belief  
in the possession of a Hindu jawar and a companion arrested  
in connection with the recent re-  
volt in India. The documents show that  
the men taken into custody were on their  
way to Tokyo to solicit Japanese interven-  
tion in behalf of a native revolt against  
British rule.

GERMAN MISSION DESTROYED.  
Berlin, May 27.—According to dispatches  
received from Hamburg and Hongkong  
native missionaries of the German  
mission station at Lien Chow, near  
Pachol. The missionaries escaped. The  
German gunboat Hiss, which was in  
the harbor, was destroyed. It is ex-  
pected a British gunboat will also be  
sent to that port.

Five American missionaries were killed  
in Lien Chow on May 23. The station  
and other mission property were destroyed.  
Indemnity for the loss of life and  
property was paid by the Chinese  
government early in January of the present  
year.

### KUROKI OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 27.—Gen. Kuroki  
and party after spending the night in  
their car in the Lake Shore yards left  
today for Chicago, where they are due to  
arrive tonight.

### CABRERA DEFENDED.

Consul General Benegoechea Says De-  
scriptions of Him Are Absurd.

New York, May 27.—In a statement  
published in the Herald today, Dr. Ra-  
mon Benegoechea, consul general of  
Guatemala, defends President Estrada  
Cabrera of Guatemala and declares  
that most of the reports of the recent  
affairs in Guatemala are dictated by  
Cabrera's political enemies eager for  
power. The consul general says de-  
scriptions of Cabrera as the "Hero of  
America" are absurd, and he points  
out Cabrera's encouragement of Ameri-

## Life Buoy On The "American" Financia Seas.

Finance Committee of the City Council Has Drawn Up a Report Which will be Sub-  
mitted at Regular Meeting To-night—Fernstrom and Ferry Resolutions Will  
Help Administration to Keep Off the Rocks for Spell  
Until "Something Turns Up"

The finance committee of the city  
council has drawn up a report which  
will be submitted at the regular coun-  
cil meeting tonight recommending the  
adoption of the resolutions introduced  
by Fernstrom and Ferry. These resolu-  
tions will help the administration out  
of its financial crisis for the present and  
will enable it to pay the contractors on  
public improvements estimates for  
work already completed so that they  
will not be willing to go ahead  
with the work. However, the relief will  
only be temporary and will, it is be-  
lieved by some, plunge the administra-  
tion into the worst tangle in its history  
and will place its funds into a  
much worse condition than under the  
present plan within the near future.

Fernstrom's resolution authorizes the  
treasurer to transfer the funds from  
the street and sewer departments to  
the city's special improvement fund.  
This means that about \$28,000 can be  
transferred from the street fund and  
\$11,000 from the sewer fund which will  
be paid to the contractors for the city's  
portion of the special tax improve-  
ments. When this is done and other  
estimates for that work yet to come are  
paid out of the same funds it will mean  
a large deficit for the street and sewer  
funds at the end of the fiscal year,  
whereas they have always shown a  
large balance on hand. Such a condi-  
tion will not suit the administration  
anything in the end, as it will show up  
its general funds in rather a bad  
light.

The Ferry resolution authorizes the  
city auditor to take up scrip against  
the property where public improve-  
ments have been made and issue to the  
contractor city warrants in lieu thereof.  
As the warrants are easier disposed of  
by contractors than scrip it will help  
out for the present, but these warrants  
are not backed by the city the same as  
the regular warrants are, but are sim-  
ply backed by the scrip against prop-  
erty taxed for the improvement.

It will be seen, therefore, that such  
warrants will not be as easily handled  
as the regular warrants and will in all  
probability be as hard to dispose of as  
scrip.

One incident of this character oc-  
curred recently when S. Birch, side-  
walk contractor, tried to sell to the  
city board of land commissioners \$92,  
000 worth of scrip. The board refused  
to take it at all. It was then asked to  
take that amount in city warrants is-  
sued under the plan proposed in the  
Ferry resolution. The board finally  
decided to take these warrants at a five  
per cent discount on their face value  
provided that its attorney was satis-  
fied as to the legality of the warrants.  
The attorney has not reported on the  
matter yet so the deal has not been  
consummated even at the discount men-  
tioned. Had these warrants been as  
good as the regular city warrants  
Birch would have had no great diffi-  
culty in disposing of them at the banks  
without making such a sacrifice as of-  
fered by him.

fatigue that was stamped upon the  
face of the exhausted man, yet their  
genial spirits awakened to great activ-  
ity and no one seemed disposed to miss  
anything.

RECEPTION FOR GOVERNOR.  
An interesting feature of the visit  
was the arrival on the 10 o'clock train  
of Gov. Cutler. He was conducted from  
the depot in an automobile to the  
club, where he had a very warm re-  
ception. When interviewed he said  
simply: "I am overcome with Idaho  
hospitality."

A "delicious" smoker was tendered  
the visitors in the evening at the com-  
mercial club and an interesting pro-  
gram was carried out. On the part of  
the Salt Lake interesting "booster"  
speeches were made by Gov. Cutler,  
C. Quigley, Councilman R. B. Black,  
Hon. Stephen H. Love, A. S. Phillips of  
the Tribune, Joel L. Priest of the Her-  
ald, and Hon. Fisher Harris.

Mr. P. J. Plaisted, traveling freight  
and passenger agent for the Chicago,  
Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., was intro-  
duced by Chairman Carlson as a man  
prepared to tell of "the pass we didn't  
dinner." He entertained with three ven-  
erably songs, which displayed no mean  
ability on his part.

QUIGLEY DINNER.  
During the evening L. A. Quigley,  
one of the board of governors of the  
Salt Lake Commercial club, gave a  
dinner at the Idaho hotel, at which  
about 50 guests were present, includ-  
ing Gov. John C. Cutler of Utah.

Mr. Quigley acted as toastmaster  
and presided over the best toasts of  
the evening to the governor of  
Idaho to which Gov. Cutler responded  
in a very neat speech, and one  
which was highly appreciated.

CUTLER TO GOODING.  
In unqualified terms, he endorsed  
the stand taken by Gov. Gooding. He  
said: "I desire to say at this time  
that I endorse in every particular the  
stand taken by the governor of the  
state of Idaho in the great issue now  
before the people of this state. I  
mean that of law and order. Should  
I at any time be placed in like posi-  
tion, I trust that I may have the  
strength to take a stand as courageous  
as that taken by the governor of this  
state."

HALLORAN'S VIEW.  
When interviewed President J. W.  
Halloran of the Salt Lake Commer-  
cial club had this to say:

"An endorsement of the Deseret  
News I want to say to you that this  
has been the greatest success of any  
undertaking ever made by Salt Lake  
city."

"At every town and city we have  
visited the people have turned out by  
thousands. The trip undoubtedly has  
produced the best of feeling for the  
people of Utah and in my opinion it  
is the wholesalers and jobbers of Salt  
Lake City that will be to blame if  
they don't hold the trade of this great  
state."

"Our entire membership is well and  
fine and is coming home feeling that  
they have done the city of Salt Lake  
a great good."

HARRIS TALKS.  
Fisher Harris, secretary of the club,  
said to our representative:

"Our people never saw a set of men  
so profoundly interested and enthu-  
siasm with the possibilities of their sur-  
roundings as those we have met in  
this great state of yours. It really  
seems that we have met the people  
of Idaho, so overwhelming have been  
the receptions extended us along the  
line."

An interesting event happened  
with us yesterday at Rupert where  
we planted the first tree in the pub-  
lic square of that new town.

"And at Shoshone we were greeted  
by a great band of little children who  
sang 'Idaho, My Idaho,' to the tune  
of 'Maryland, My Maryland.' We  
are greatly impressed with your  
wonderful hospitality."

### TWO STATE CASES.

Ray Hicks Arraigned on Charge of  
Selling Tainted Pork.

Only two state cases were called in  
Judge Diehl's court this morning. The  
first was the arraignment of Ray  
Hicks, who was arrested last week on  
the charge of selling tainted pork. He  
pleaded not guilty and the trial of the  
case was set for June 12.

The case against Billy Arnold and  
others, charged with an assault upon  
Claude Y. Russell, was continued un-  
til June 4 for hearing.

### LAWYERS MOURN.

Supreme Court Pass Respect to the  
Late Judge Miner.

A special session of the supreme court  
was held today to receive the report of  
the committee appointed to draft resolu-  
tions on the death of the late Judge James  
A. Miner, whose funeral occurred on Sat-  
urday. The committee was composed of  
P. L. Williams, C. C. Richards, Judge  
O. W. Powers, Judge C. S. Varian, Judge  
C. S. Zane and E. H. Critchlow. A num-  
ber of members of the bar were present.

The minutes of the bar were read and  
an eloquent address on the life and char-  
acter of Judge Miner and related many in-  
cidents in connection with his career while  
a member of the bench and bar. Former  
Chief Justice Zane told of the many good  
traits of the deceased and spoke of ex-  
perience while on the supreme bench  
with him.

Mrs. Shearer lives at 832 east  
Fourth South street, and her tele-  
phone number is 1724 on the Inde-  
pendent. The police cannot under-  
stand why the little fellow's par-  
ents have not inquired for him.

### WHO HAS LOST A BOY?

Child Found on Streets Yester-  
day is Still Unclaimed.

About 3 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon a little 3-year-old boy, bare-  
headed and crying pitifully, was  
found by Mrs. Shearer, 332 east  
Fourth South street. Mrs. Shearer  
took the tot to her home and  
tried in vain to find out where he  
lived. When asked his name the  
little fellow said Walter Walton,  
or Walter Watkins. He was  
dressed in a suit of mixed gray.

Mrs. Shearer telephoned the po-  
lice station and stated she would  
keep the child until his parents  
called for him. She said she did  
not want to send him to the sta-  
tion.

All night long the police waited  
for word from the youngster's  
parents, but none came. This  
morning Sergeant Roberts went  
to Mrs. Shearer's home and had  
a talk with the boy. The offi-  
cer was unable to learn anything  
about his parents or the location  
of his home. He seemed contented  
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## TIRED BOOSTERS RESTING TODAY

Idaho Excursionists Safe at  
Home After Exciting Time  
For Seven Days.

### BIG BOISE DEMONSTRATION.

It Precedes Final Record-Breaking  
Run for Home Over Splendid  
Idaho-Utah Roadbed.

With a record run of four hours and  
20 minutes from Pocatello, the Idaho  
boosters returned to Salt Lake last  
night at 7:30 o'clock. They paraded  
Main street and South Temple to the  
Commercial club, where the party broke  
up after cheering for President Hal-  
loran, for Fisher Harris, for Jack Reeves,  
and for the Oregon Short Line.

Everyone was happy, everyone felt  
that the trip had been a glorious suc-  
cess, and that it had accomplished an  
excellent work for the state which it  
represented.

The final ceremonies of the trip oc-  
curred at Boise Saturday night, where a  
big demonstration was held preceding  
the final run for home on Sunday.

That happened in the Idaho capital  
when the governor of Utah and the  
boosters from its capital city took the  
train by storm, is set forth in the fol-  
lowing special correspondence from  
that city:

At just two minutes of 3 o'clock the  
special train bearing the excursion of  
Salt Lake's business men pulled into  
Boise. A good portion of the capital's  
population was waiting at the depot,  
while hundreds of others lined the  
streets along the route of the grand  
parade of the "get acquainted" army from  
the city of the saints, in their march  
to the Commercial club headquarters, a  
distance of about six blocks. The train  
arrived just two minutes ahead of  
schedule time, and long before it  
reached the depot, an observed ribbons  
of various colors, principally yellow,  
flying from every window and platform  
of the train.

Before the train had fairly come to  
a standstill it seemed that the whole  
band of cheering invaders were upon  
the platform, flag in hand and badges  
and banners flying. With a blast from  
the cornet and a shout from the "first  
lieutenant," the "invaders" formed in  
the little field's head and then march-  
ed up to Main street. It was along  
the same two blocks, then counter-  
marching one block up Eighth street to  
the Commercial club rooms. The genial  
spirits of the band seemed to carry the  
people with them and there was con-  
tinuous cheering all along the line of  
march.

At the club a few minutes rest and  
some refreshments were taken, when  
upon announcement of the club chair-  
man the party disbanded, some go-  
ing for a stroll down the valley,  
others for a lounge in the Naughton,  
others to their friends in the city, and  
still others to work.

WERE WORN OUT.  
There could plainly be seen the

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Judge Diehl's court this morning. The  
first was the arraignment of Ray  
Hicks, who was arrested last week on  
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to Mrs. Shearer's home and had  
a talk with the boy. The offi-  
cer was unable to learn anything  
about his parents or the location  
of his home. He seemed contented  
and apparently realized that  
in his wanderings he had fallen  
among friends.

Mrs. Shearer lives at 832 east  
Fourth South street, and her tele-  
phone number is 1724 on the Inde-  
pendent. The police cannot under-  
stand why the little fellow's par-  
ents have not inquired for him.

WHO HAS LOST A BOY?  
Child Found on Streets Yester-  
day is Still Unclaimed.

About 3 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon a little 3-year-old boy, bare-  
headed and crying pitifully, was  
found by Mrs. Shearer, 332 east  
Fourth South street. Mrs. Shearer  
took the tot to her home and  
tried in vain to find out where he  
lived. When asked his name the  
little fellow said Walter Walton,  
or Walter Watkins. He was  
dressed in a suit of mixed gray.

Mrs. Shearer telephoned the po-  
lice station and stated she would  
keep the child until his parents  
called for him. She said she did  
not want to send him to the sta-  
tion.

All night long the police waited  
for word from the youngster's  
parents, but none came. This  
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