

But Only After the Credentials of Both Commissions Have Been Examined and Verified.

THIS IS DELECATES' FIRST DUTY

Japanese Envoys Have Full Power to Reject or Accept Any Proposal.

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New York, July 28 .-- No statement was given out at the headquarters of the Japanese peace commission today relative to the visit of President Roosevelt to Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, the Japanese commissioners. Mr. Sato, minister resident to the emperor of Japan, who is the official spokesman for the commission, said, however, that President Roosevelt made no request for an armistice. Inqury was made of Mr. Sato as to

the attitude of the Japanece on the question of an armistice and he replied:

"Japan is perfectly willing to agree to an armistice after the credentials of Leth commissions have been examined and verified.

e examination of credentials must necessarily be the first duty of the peace delegates to ascertain that all are qualified to act in the espacity to which they are represented. In the negotia-tions for beace that ended the Chinese war, I remember there was much delay because the credentials of one of the Chinese envoys did not bear the em-peror's seal granting him plenary

"However, I think an armistice will be agreed upon after the commissioners enter formally upon their work. It has been the custom in all peace ne-gottations to cease hostilities during the convention of peace plentpotenti-

Mr. Sato was asked as to the definite rowers of the members of his commis-tion, and he said:

They have power to reject any pro-resul and commit the Japanese govern-ment to any document they may sign. far, and railway earnings in July were 9 per cont larger than in the same time subject, of course, to the sanction of

The reports that China intended ask-

Failures this week number 214 in the United States, against 220 last year, and 27 in Canada, compared with 18 a year ago

The reports that China intended ask-ing an incemnity Mr. Sato had read and regarcing this he said: "China could not ask any indemnity of Japan. It was her inability or un-willingness it keep Russia out of Man-churia that forced us into the war." "Throughout the day Baron Komura has applied himself closely to his offi-cial duties. Many dispatches are trans-mitted to a no from Tokio, and all the neltted to and from Tokio, and all the secretaries with the suite are taxed with an ecormous amount of work. Tonight Baron Komura and his suite defed with the trustees of the Japa-

who has performed before the crowned heads of Europe, and appeared before four generations of German royalty,

hese club. Mr. Sato commented upon the recep-tion to Secy. Taft in Tokio and said he had read the reports with deep in-The fact that the historic terest. The fait there had been high diving horses on exhibition. This thrown open to the secretary, Mr. Sato will prove the greatest attraction the terost

ward Americans in Japan. will prove the greatest attraction the resort has had in a long time, and "These gardens are almost sacred in ar country," said Mr. Sato, "and this to witness the fosts



lished at Safford, Arizona, pays the following tribute to these sturdy path-Inders

New York, July 28 .- Dun's Weekly About thirty years ago the Mor-Review of Trade will say: Commercial ons first came to. Arizona and settendencies are still in the direction of tled in the Salt River valley above the improvement. Confidence expands as place where Phoenix is now located. the crops are secured, each day putting From there a company went via Tuca large quantity of grain beyond danson into the San Pedro valley in Coger and making sensational rumors of chise county.

loss less effective. Weather conditions Here President Layton, one of the have been favorable for retall distrifounders of Salt Lake City and the bution, reduced stocks in the hands of pioneer of dry farming in Utah, dealers being reflected in enlarged financier and leader of great ability, wholesale and jobbing demands. Evtcalled upon by the head of the Church dences of faith in the future are into leave home and wealth, came to this section and assumed the leadership of creasing, more disposition being shown the Arizona colonists. to provide for requirements beyond im-

The Arizona colonists, About this time there was organized from among the settlers in northern Arizona, in what was then Navajo county, a small band consisting of not more than five wagons and as many families, which was to be the nucleous incound which would force the inciscous The industrial situation is in striking contrast to conditions prevailing a year igo, when there was such idleness both on account of quiet trade and labor controversies. Complete returns now available for the leading departments indicate that the first half of 1908 made tround which would form the thriving communities of the Gild After a long and extremely Mormon Oth alley. where at times they were forced to let their wagons down cliffs by means of ropes, and across deserts where they a better comparison with the corres-ponding six months of last year than even the most sanguine estimates, which naturally increase optimism re-garding business during the second half. Foreign commerce at this port for the last week was almost identical suffered the torments of thirst, fre-quently set upon by hostile indians and compelled to fight for their lives, they arrived in the Gila valley. A settlement known as Smithville, so called in honor of President Jesse N. Smith who organized the expedition with the results in 1904. Traffic inter-ests begin to feel the pressure of crops, but facilities have proven ample thus

Smith who organized the expedition and at that time presided over the Ari-zona section, was formed at the place now called Pima. The first task un-dertaken by these settlers was the con-struction of the old Smithville canal. Long and arduous days of labor wer expended upon this enterprise, but fin ally their efforts were rewarded with success, and from this small beginning has grown the many prosperous settle-ments which are occupied by the "Mormon" people in the Gila valley.

ENDURED HARDSHIPS.

We should not pass unnoticed the hardships which these people were compelled to endure in the early days of the settlement. There was a great abundance of rain and the entire country was covered with a rank growth of vegetation which it was necssary to remove in order to build upor or cultivate the land. In Pima the stockade and wagen-cover habitation scattered among the gigantic mesquite trees were located only by following the trail of the "lizzard" which was used to draw water from the one we high supplied the entire village wit

with it a high school, normal, manual training school, commercial college, kindergarten, and a musical academy where both vocal and instrumental mu-sic is taught. The kindergarten which is maintained in connection with the Latter-day Saints' academy is un-douotedly the best in the territory Last year (here were 30 nucles in this one year there were 30 pupils in this one department. At present there are about department. At present there are about 100 students attending the academy. Being essentially a Church institution a course of theology is given to all who are of the "Mormon" faith. This, how-ever, is not obligatory, and those stu-dents who do not wish to take it are excused. The school is open to all and the thirdon costs only 310 a year. This excused. The school is open to all and the tuition costs only \$10 a year. This low charge is made possible by a liberal apportionment for educational pur-poses recently made by the general au-thorities. The faculty consists of six teachers of marked ability, four men and two women. In vocal music it is conceied that the Latter-day Saints' academy choir far exceeds any other academy choir far exceeds any other similar organizations in Arizona. In connection with the school a weekly paper, the Advocate, is published. It is an excellent little sheet and stands for the best interests of the school and "Mormon" Church.

GREAT CHANGE WROUGHT,

It is hard for one to realize when visiting the theiving and prosperous lit-tic town of Thatcher that it is but a few years since the whole townsite was a dense mass of wild mesculte. Now a dense mass of wild mesoulte. Now upon all sides one sees attractive and substantial houses surrounded by beau-tiful gardens, orchards of heavy laden fruit trees, and broad fields of alfalfa. The entire landscape in the immediate neighborhood of the southernet is a mass of verdure. Beautiful driveways, ' lined with tail and stately cottonwoods, lead in all directions

IN THE BIG HORN STAKE,

Byron, Big Horn Co., Wyo., July 25 .-

The Big Horn stake celebration of the

24th of July was held at Byron. All the other towns of the stake uniting

with us except Burlington and Otto,

who were too far away to participate.

The day's celebration commenced by

salute from the artillery at day break and unfurling of Stars and Stripes at suurie. The program started with a parade at 10 a. m. directed by Marshal David Lewis of Cowley. The Byron

David Lewis of Cowley. The Byron Silver band began the procession fol-iowed by Indians, the stake presidency, ploneers, Sunday schools, M. I. asso-clottons. The procession was a grand success and gave evidence that the Big Horn stake of Zion is growing. The parade broke up at the large bowery on the public square. President Byron Sessions was master of cere-monies at the meeting and an interest-ing program was rendered, each of the

monies at the meeting and an interest-ing program was rendered, each of the towns taking part. After picnic was partaken of sports and games were the order of the after-noon. Byron and Cowley baseball teams were matched in which Cowley was victorious. Then Lovell team played the winners which resulted in another victory for Cowley. A dance was given the children in the afternoon and in the evening for the adults.

AT ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA.

Each held celebrations of their own.



NO FEAR OF DISSOLUTION.

## Members of Utah Wool Growers' Asso ciation Deny Such Reports.

The Utah Wool Growers' association

has recently gone into the clipping business, not of the fleecy sheep, but of the members who have dropped into arrears with their dues. After exhausting other methods of acquiring a settlement, and not desiring to em-ploy the man who advertises that he is disliked, the directors finally brought suit to compel the payment of dues. Eight men who didn't wish to stand the suits and the consequences in costs.

took part and crossed the plains with a handcart. Sister Ellen Larson with her son Lehi, now Bishop of the Mal-thews ward, and who was but two years old and rode across the plains in a handcart. Ploneer wagon, drawn by four horses, carried but a few of the survivors. A band of Ute Indians, mounted, showed the conditions of the country at the time of settlement. "Progress," a beautifully arranged float by the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of Plma, took first prize. "The Flower of Descret," sego Illy, represented by Primary children of Thatcher, carried away the second prize for floats, When the procession was over, the When the procession was over, the multitude assembled in the Weech hall

Emma Ryan to Jacob H. Schwartz 21x165 fl. s. fr 61/2 ft. s of ne s 22. B J. E. Meintyre to Salt Lake Invest-ment company, 518, 168, D Martha Williams to Emma Ryan, at Nevada Stocks. James A, Pollock & Co., brokers, reported the following quotations from San Francisco today:

Stocks. | Bid, | Asket, Adams Columbia Mountain

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

is the first time they have been opened to a foreign citizen. It is a marked distinction and honor. They are opened for our own people but twice a year."

#### JAPAN'S TERMS.

London, July 28 .- The Statist this morning publishes an interview with Koretiyo Takahashi, the special finance Koretiyo Takahashi, the special finance commissioner of Japan, who expresses himself as hopeful that beace will re-suit from the coming negotiations. He bases this hope on his personal convic-tion that Japan's terms will be reas-anable and that the true interests of Russia require that she make peace. The appointment of M. Witte, he adds, strengthens this hope.

Should hostilities continue, Mr. Tak-hashi says, Japan is in a position to prosecute the war successfully, as she has on hand as a result of the two re-cent loans, the means to carry on the conflict for a considerable time, and if the war should continue there is no question that she will be able to borrow further

When it was about concluded to bor-When it was about concluded to bor-row, Japaa decided that it would be best for her own interest and fairer to those making the loans to give spe-cial security, said M. Takahoshi, and she can conlinue to do that, pledging rail-ways and public works. Japan's profils from railways are more than 1,00,000 sterling annually; her profits from the tobacco monopoly are more than 3,000,-600; from the camphor monopoly over 100,000 sterling, making in all security to a very large sum. Besides, the land income taxes allow of a large increase. Asked whether Japan would have to horrow should peace be declared, M. Taknhashi answered in the affirmative,

Takahashi answered in the affirmative, pointing out that large sums would be necessary for the development of For-niosa, Korea and Hokkaido, Should

SILVER KING, THE

High Diving Horse

to witness the feats.

mediate consumption,

year.

Hides have advanced still further,

and conservative buyers are beginning

o hesitate before placing orders, al-hought the scarcity is admitted.

AT THE RESORTS.

Dr. Carver, the noted champion shot,

will be at Saltair every afternoon dur-

ing the next two weeks, with his fine

There will be a concert at 4 and 7 p. m. tomorrow at Lagoon, when the following singers will appear: Miss Rennie Pedersen, soprano; Miss Hallie Foster, contraito; Master Arthur Ped-ersen, violin virtuoso; Harmony Male quartet, with full orchestra.

Today the painters and paper hangread sy the painters and paper hang-ers decorated Lagoon with the big-gest kind of a cool weather outing they could muster. In the afternoon prizes galore were schedled for the winners of beating and athight con-tests, and at night the dancers came in for their share of the riunder. A read sized crowd was in attendance. good sized crowd was in attendance.



### Blaze on the Old Exposition Grounds Warms Things in Tenth Ward.

A big grass fire broke out at noor today on the old fair grounds square located on the block between Sixth and Seventh East streets and Fifth and Sixth South serties. The fire department was called out at 12:45 to extinguish the blaze, and the hose wagon from No. 4 responded. The men confined their attention to stopping the spread of the fire to the plies of lumber and fences which are the only articles of value on the grounds, and allowed the fire to destroy most of the dead grase, as it was feared that this would prove a constant source of fires when combined with the matches of mischevious small boys in the neigh-

ed all over this broad western land.

borhood.

drinking water. The heat was in tense; there was no shade of any con sequence, and because of the abundance of stagnant water in the vicinity, there was considerable malaria. Upon a seanty allowance of food the little company toiled day and night and finally succeeded in di-verting a stream from the Gila and getting upon the land sufficient water to enable them to put in a small crop. The members of the settlement were frequently called upon to defend them-selves from hostile Apaches. "Rustlers" and outlaws who infested the border country made war upon them and droy. off their stock, while the women and childen were continually kept in a state of terror.

The experiences of these early set-tiers of Pima county was only a repe-tition of what their co-religionists had to suffer from the time their message was first delivered to the world. Driven from pillar to post; robbed, plundered, beaten, murdered, their leaders martyred, with indomitable courage and untiring energy, they have persevered and the measure of their final success is now to be seen in the happy and peaceful homes which they have erect-

#### MORMONS IN ARIZONA.

is estimated that there are now It is estimated that there are now \$,000 Mormon colonists in Arizona, and of this number 3? settlements are in St. Joseph Stake of Zion, with head-quarters at Thatcher, where President Andrew Kimball and his associates, W. D. Johnson and C. M. Layton, direct their operations. At Thatcher is located the Latter-day Saints' academy, a modern educational invituation established and maintained by the Mormon Church. The Latter-day Saints' academy is in every way a worthy institution. There is connected

Johns. Arizona, Twenty-fourth was celebrated by the Saints of this place, under the direc-tion of the Sunday school authorities, At sunrise the Stars and Stripes were

At sunrise the Stars and Stripes were raised over our stake academy and the sweet strains of the brass band, under the leadership of Marinus Christen-sen, enlivened our citizens. At 9 a. m. the crowds gathered on the public square and a long proces-sion was formed, consisting of the brass band; wagons representing the pioneers crossing the plains; a car-riage with queen of Arizona "the sun-kissed land" and her maids, and our sons and daughters personating In-dians; float with representatives of the Y. M'and Y. L. M. I. A. very tastefully decorated; members of the different quorums of the Priesthood; the Relief society; Sunday school officers and

society; Sunday school officers teachers and children and friends. and The procession marched around several blocks returning to the stake academy where the morning exercises were held.

ademy where the morning exercises were held. Brigham Y, Peterson was marshal of the day. The large hall of the acedmy was filled to its utmost capacity with an attentive audience, and the songe, reci-tations, and orations by Ephraim Over-son and Marinus Christensen, on the "Pioneers of '47," and "Pioneers (to this part) of Arizona" respectively, were in-structive and well rendered. Sports were the order of the after-noon, when both young and old enjoy-ed themselves exceedingly; one of the events being a sham battle between Uncle Sam's boys and the Indians, while crossing the plains. The committee arranged a dance for the children in the afternoon and for the adults in the evening. Some of our Concho friends joined us in the celebration as there was none held at that place.

that place.

Extraordinary Attraction

In contracts

multitude assembled in the Weech hall and were interested with a literary pro-gram, in which the songs, recitations, orations and talks and toasts all tended to remind us of and make us appreciate and venerate the names of the pioneers. Father Samuel Claridge, in his sev-enty-seventh year, wrote the poem, "Past and Present," which took the prize. A pleasing feature was the pre-sentation of pioneers and handcart sur-vivors and an address by the Indian chief, represented by W, W, Crocket, who spoke fluently in the Ute Indian language.

language. The people of Arizona have a dual The people of Arizona have a dual day when they celebrate. Not only do they remember the Twenty-fourth of July, the entrance in the Great Salt Lake valley, but the pioneering of our "Sun Kissed Land," Arizona. Pina was the first settlement in this valley, from which has grown this stake of Zion.

The sports during the afternoon were of an immensely interesting character. Arizona is able, and this valley in particular takes the prize in wild horse feats. The relay race attracted much interest and enthusiasm. In this the contestants had to unsaddle and sadle up a fresh horse, each three times, in the circle and twelve times in the race. The championship was awarded to a Thatcher boy. "Flag picking" by mounted horse-men was interesting. The rider in a short distance picked up from the ground three rosettes, leaning from the The sports during the afternoon were

short distance picked up from the ground three rosettes, leaning from the saddle. Broncho riding was cleverly done by several cowboys, who, in each instance, lead a wild horse on the square, saddled him and rode the ani-mal for the first time in the presence of the multitude. Running and trot-ting horse races, baseball and other games absorbed the afternoon and the day's sport closed by grand balls in Thatcher and Pima. It is estimated that Pima drew together the largest concourse of people ever to gather at one time in the Gila valley

SCANDINAVIAN MEETING.

#### Saints of Four Counties to Assemble Tomorrow at Glenwood Park.

# (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 29 .- Tomorrow the Scan-17. This is the first son in 18 years and the first child in 10 years. Michael Mauss and family returned home July 25 from Cache valley, where they have been apending their summer outing. Mr. Mauss will resume his duty as eity marshal, Aug. 5. Funeral services were held July 25 at the home of Samuel Tripp, who lost a 4-months-old child Sunday, July 23. Many symbathizing friends attended dinavian Saints of Salt Lake, Davis, Boxelder and Weber counties, will hold their annual conference and reunion at Glenwood Park. It is expected that some of the Church authorities will be present and address the meetings which will convene at 10 a. m. and ; p. m. According to reports received Many sympathizing friends attended the services. by the local committee, there will be Funeral services will be held today at Daniel B, Jones' who lost his 9-year-old son, Heber, on Thursday, July 27. The boy died of heart failure. an attendance of between 3,000 and 4,000 people at the conference. The Scandinavians of Weber have prepared lunch which will be served at noon and at the close of the meeting in the afternoon.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY. This morning officers Charles Layne and M. A. Herrick arrested two men, giving the names of John Warner and S. Summers, aged 23 and 57 years re-spectively. No charge has been placed against them as yet, but they are sus-pected of burglary, because of having stolen goods in their possession, among them a number of pocket knives and an Elgin gold watch. The men were captured at the corner of Twenty-sec-ond and Wall, at which point Warner made a break for liberty, but was soon covered with a sun and brought to a sudden halt. If is evident that the goods found on them had been cached, which makes the case the more sus-picious. Hanson, the Ogden bleyele dealer, has identified the knives as hav-ing been stolen from his establishment,

onsequences in costs, have decided to pay up, and in addi-tion advertise their lack of future con-nection with the association. The ad-Goldfield vertisements have given rise to a ru-mor that the association was on the rocks, and was about to break up. At the office of the association, however, this is denied with emphasis. It is stated that the association has over 600 members, and that most of them Jim Butler Jumbo Extension MacNamara Ray O'Brien Ray O'Brien ..... Montana-Tonopah Redton New members, and that most of them are fully paid up and in good standing. New members continue to apply for ad-mission, so that the thinning of the ranks through the breaking away of Resource Sandslorm Sandstorm Extension Ponopah Belmont Ponopah (Com.) dissatisfied members affects the general standing of the association but slight-Tonopah Extension Gold Mountain North Star Tonopah Midway Ohlo-Tonopah

who have just withdrawn are H. D. Boley, T. B. Parker, Carl An-derson, T. J. Chipman, R. B. Chipmen, Willard Chipman, A. B. Adams, and A. Kendall Adams The source of trouble with them

seems to have originated in suits filed in Idaho to prevent discrimination against Etah wool. Dissatisfied with the outcome of these suits and the ex-Ophir Caledonia Mexican pense of litigation, certain members dropped behind in their payments, and this brought on the sufts to compel set-tlement, and later the resignation of Savage ...... Potosi Jacket the members sued. Noreross.

Frowned in the Elkhorn.

Norfolk, Neb., July 29.-A rowboat arrying Miss Annie McBride and Carroll Powers was swept over the dam in the Elkhorn river and both occupants were drowned. The boat floated into the swift current and became unmanageable.

Murray Department. The "News" is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night, L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and advertisements received. Office at the Murray Eagle. since the consolidation is as follows Boys, 464; girls, 458; total, 922. Census for 1904, 812; total increase, 110. (Hot Over the Bell Wire.) A 10-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Flowers of Mill Creek, July 7. This is the first son in 18 years and

ullfrog in

on, Virginia

Bullion

Dixle

Ande

Black Butte

Lone Star

Scorpion

liver Pick

Diamondfield

Home Tonopah

lash Hoy common or

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JULY 1st, 1905

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MURRAY SCHOOL POPULATION The census of school children taken



CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

disposed of.

prisoner while incarcerated so damaged the city jail that it isn't sufficiently strong to hold persons who are looking for an opportunity of escape, and re-pairs are asked for. The city council refused to refund the Heussers Brothers' liquor license, which was asked for at the previous meeting.

meeting. Other husiness of a minor nature was



At the city council meeting July 26, very little business was transacted. Deputy Marshal Caldwell reported the cleaning of the city as being successful, and with the exception of a few, the people were willing to dispose of the rubbish iging about their places. The marshal was instructed to prosecute the few who have procentinated. the few who have procrastinated, The council was informed that a prisoner while incarcerated so damaged