educaday, - - June 12, 1975,

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS

THE OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION.

yesterday was quite an event. It the across the plains:was conceived in a liberal spirit, designed for a worthy object and brought forth under the most favorable auspices. Honor to age springs what it has been, and its relations to green and vigorous youth and maturity. The young and bouyant of both sexes are apt to forget, in the pleasures matural to their lively spirits, that the old folks take interect in all that gives joy to mostal life, and that though feeble and worn by time and care, they are still men and women with all the impulses, emotions and needs of the race. The idea of arranging a pleasure party for those who had reached the scriptural limit of three score and ten, was founded on a recognition of these facts, and having been carried to a successful mature of the serious facts, and having been carried to a successful mature in the little serious facts and having been carried to a successful mature. It is a both to have defined to members presented to members presented to the tune of the sent then dended members presented in all that gives joy to mostal life, and that though feeble and worn by time and care, they are attended to the tune of the fisher's hornpipe, putting in their steps to rapid time: Thomas College for the resumption of a providing for the resumption of a specie payments. Rejected, ages 89, nays 105.

After this a foot race of a hundred on the scriptural limit of three score and ten, was founded on a recognition of these facts, and having been carried to a successful having been carried to a successful won by the latter. ment was encouraged.

The Bishops heartily responded come was delivered by to the call of the committee, and MAYOR LORIN FARR, who ex-Superintendent John Sharp made pressed his joy at meeting with old ample provision of cars, etc., so that at the time appointed a large comeany, consisting of all the ared page. pany, consisting of all the aged peo- as well as every one present, ple of the city without distinction every class and creed. He thanked of sex, creed, politics or race, started them all for their company, felt from the U. C. depot in good season. honored with their presence and invoked the blessings of heaven The morning was bright and plea- upon every one. sant, and light clouds broke the full glare of the June sun, while a pleasant breeze met the train as it destitute of human feeling if he moved out at 7.40 to the stirring were not grateful to the railroad

which reached a total of 552 souls the chat by the way, the meeting of old time friends and acquaint-ances. President John Taylor, Elders Wilford Woodruff and Joseph F. Smith, of the Twelve Apostles were on the train; also President Bryant died at 5.25 this morning.

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Alex. H. Stephens Speaks hts Mind.
Washington, 12.—Alex. H. Stephens in your behalf regarding to he was a fine city. He described his first visit, when there was only one white person there, and the journey by the way. Where his counselors Bishops L. W. Harbis counselors Bishops L. W. Harbi

age; 31 between 80 and 90; 235 between 70 and 80; 152 between 60 had the promises, and they would and 70. Quite a number were just soon go to their friends in the other on the verge of 60, and the rost world and tell them what they had were in charge of the aged. On the road the 7th Ward Glee Club, when Washington was buried, but assisted by Elder George Goddard he expected to stay a little longer sang lively pieces, and Brothers and then go home. He again spoke William Eddington and William warmly of Bro. Savage's plan for Naylor were very efficient attend- bleased all present. ants, passing round refreshments cheering all with kindly

At Ogden Immense preparations had been made to receive the company. It seemed as though the
make the demake the demake to receive the comMormon Battalion; such another
assembly as this could not be gathered in any part of the world. A pot. A score of bright little girls, dressed in white, formed a line dressed in white, formed a line spirit world; by another year some near the track with bouquets in of us would be there to join them. their hands, and 150 teams were During the few days we had to ready to convey the visitors to spend, let us be faithful, and work Mayor Lorin Farr's grove, which the dead. There was "no money he had tendered free for the use of in apostacy; but there were thrones, the party. Councilor Barnard principalities and powers for the faithful. If we could see the spirits of our friends behind the vail wished to visit friends in town, would burn with joy. God and the were taken to the beautiful grove by the banks of the Ogden river, and all but a few persons, who headed by the Ogden Brass Band, under Captain William Pugh.
Here tables were spread, and stoves
were set up, and bonny lasses
were waiting to hand a cup
of tea or coffee to all who
wished to partake with their
picnic. The grass was green and
abundant, the underbrush had been
cleared away, the heavy foliage
made a splendid shade and the glittering sun-rays brightened and
adorned the scene without unpleasand a black cloud over the mountains threatened trouble for a short
time, but like the portents of our
enemies it proved only brief noise
and datkness without actual mis
were working to the soul did not
diminish with age, but it seemed
that the vail grew thinner and
thinner as we approached the
margin of the bursting day. We
had the satisfaction of knowing
that God had spoken once morey
and our hopes were blooming with
immortality and eternal life. We
were working not only for ourselves but for the whole human
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President D. H. Peery and his Counselors L. J. Herrick and W. F. Middleton, with the ward bishops of the city were on hand to assist in making the occasion agreed-ble in every way. Also Elder ble in every way. Also Elder Franklin D. Richards and others. The first proceedings at the grove were the presentation of flowers by the children to the most aged persons present — those who were over 90 years old, ground and enjoying refreshments and a feeling and sloquent speech and the restentions available, and from Blahop L. W. Hardy, who

also received a fine boquet. After the picule, in which ample the way, the Sewalth Ward Glee provision was made for all comers, Club sang in every car, and the old the company was called to order by folks reached the city at 7.35 and Brother Goddard, and the Hymn proceeded to their homes, apparent-"Come, let us anew our journey ly without feeling greatly fatigued, pursue," was sung. Then followed and without suffering accident or prayer by Elder Levi W. Hancock. After this the Scappatura brothers

ang finely in Italian. Then various prizes were distributed, as follows: To the oldest persons present of the Church met others whom lows: To the oldest persons present of the church met others whom testify. He has been talking very ous primes were distributed, as follows: To the oldest persons present they had not seen for years; there was a splendid spirit throughout they had not seen for years; there was a splendid spirit throughout they had not seen for years; there was a splendid spirit throughout the day, and it was really a grand william Wild, aged 95, born in Northamptonshire, England; the aged veterans enjoying themselves, latter when 90 years of age challand and uncommon sight to behold the layes sent for him, and from that time Darrall's tone changed. After the close of the examination, he received another summers from the latter when 90 years of age chal, and enduring without perceptible lenged any one of equal years to fatigue so long a journey and such a foot race round the Temple Block a varied day's experience. God for a sack of flour, but found no tak- bless them all! We hope they may

The next prizes were to the old- the society of good and kind friends, a handcart over the plains. These as pleasant as yesterday, and that

who had bern 20 children or more Ann Moss, 65 years of age, had been married 50 years and had borne 21 children; Barah Haslam, 74 years, 20 children, and Elisabeth Taylor had borne 14 children, and had 600 grandchildren and great grand-

THE old folks excursion party yoked and driven two yoke of cat-

issue, a repetition of the arrange- After music from the 7th Ward quadrille band, an address of wel-

BISHOP EDWARD HUNTER, 85

music of the Tenth Ward Brass
Band.

At each station on the way additions were made to the company, which reached a total of 552 souls before arriving at Ogden. The old wards were taken to Lake point folks highly enjoyed the journey, Brother George Goddard assisted

dy and R. T. Burton; Elder Joseph with him put up at the best hotel; E. Taylor of the Stake Presidency, they tied their horses to the trees to eat the bark, laid down on the There were five persons in the party between 90 and 100 years of morning. His greatest joy now

> ELDER WILFORD WOOBRUFF said he had met to-day some with whom he travelled a thousand miles to Missouri in Zion's Camp. for the salvation of the living and

the way for the coming of the Son our God and His Christ, Living thanks for the whole-souled recep-tion of the company and to all who had helped to make the occasion interesting.

The company then spent a little time in strolling shout in the were then conveyed to the depot the train moving out at 5.15.

mishap of any description.

be spared yet many days to enjoy

BY TELEGRAPH.

CONCRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 12—The House bill passed making appropriations for the payment of claims reported

NEW YORK, 12. — Speaking of Furguson's new method of hatching mackerel and counsh, the Her-aid's Washington special says: A large shipment went from this city to Sacramento last night to stock

The Herold's Washington special says: There is a growing feeling among decent people that the President ought, for his own sake, to genius has induced him to favor, contrary to the advice of many of the best men of his party.

Heavy Fallure. The Combination Rubber Company, of this city, has failed: liabil-ities \$115,000.

William Cullen Bryant died at

unfit representative of democratic principles, and shall attempt to rule me out of the democratic party because of anything connected with my recent public acts or sentiments, then I say to you and them, plainly and distinctly, that I shall regard their edict as but a brutum fulmen, issued by an irresponsible action of tricksters, and question whether I or they are sound in the faith of our fathers."

President Hayes and Party. WEST POINT, 12.—The Presidensial party arrived here at li a. m., on the government steamer Henry Smith, leaving the cars at Jersey City and going directly to the boat at 6 30 this morning and taking

unch on board. They were met at the wharf here Maj.-Gen. Schofield and other fficers, and a troop of cavalry and battalion of engineers. Carriages were also in waiting and the distinguished party were escorted to the plateau. The corps of cadets received them with present arms in front of the barracks. The band played "Hail to the Chief," and at the same time the President's salute was fired.

The visitors were escerted to Maj.-Gen. Schoffeld's cottage. The party includes President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, the Secretary of War, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Devens, and

Special exercises and drills are to e held this afternoon. Gen. Sheridan arrived at ten this morning, and was received with a Major General's salute. The first examination closed yesterday. The standing will be announced to-

son first played upon Matthews' sympathy, and afterwards used Mr. Matthews, without the latter's suspecting it, as a basis for working up the story which it is said Anderson bas since told before the Potter

The House Deficiency Bill. The Tribune's Washington special says: The House deficiency bill has been agreed upon without amendment by the Senate judiciary committee, the evident intention being to pass the bill without delay in order to deprive the House democtate of any opportunity to recall the bill and bury it until after the fall election. The amount appro-priated will, so far as it goes, illustrate the true inwardness of the democratic economy which chiefly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid, and then boasting of tremendous reductions in government

Mayor and the Witness The Times' Washington ar

there a long time. The Potter Investigating Com-

WASHINGTON, 12.-The Potter investigating committee resumed its sitting to-day, Morrison presid a handcart over the plains. These were taken by Joseph Bell aged 77, born in Norfolk, Engiand, by Catherine Wilson, aged 75, born in the faithful who have gone before in Darrail, of Louisiana, was examined by Cox. He stated that he first saw Anderson in the spring of 1877, when he said the protest he had made was correct as regards intimidation. Shortly after my conversation with Potter, Anderson told me he had seen Matthews, and threatened him with the publication of the documents, and pic-

tured to Matthews the scandal it would raise, and that in reply Matthews told Anderson if he was Matthews told Anderson if he was inclined to pursue that course he might go on and publish anything he desired. Subsequently Matthews said to a witness that he would have nothing further to do with Anderson if he intended publishing the documents. Witness said he had seen the original of the Nash agreement, and related the circumstances. Anderson was in Washington about the 4th of P. Green Taylor, 51 years of age, so took the first prize as the man having the largest number of children, namely 36.

The following ladies were rewarded for having each yoked and unyoked and driven two yoke of cattle across the plains:

Barah Higbee aged 63 Mary Ann Price 75 Amy Fackerell 77 Then Heiega McI, 71 years old, are the filing of new claims.

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tioned the names of prominent re-publicans who were intimidated and unable to vote. Witness said Anderson, when at home, was much dissipated, and although his reputation might be considered bad the Sacramento river, and part of the young fish will be dropped at Green River, which is one of the tributaries of the Colorado.

What Hayes Should Do.

The Heroid's Washington angle!

A.—No sir. I never wrote to the President revoking the recommen-dation I had made; in fact I was guite sure there was no chance fo summarily dismiss from office, the his appointment.

whole crew of disreputable people, Q.—Why was Anderson regarded beginning with the members of the by you so important a person to

by you so important a person to have in your dealings with the ad-ministration, and why your corresponding with him to bring him over here to aid in securing the support of Matthews?

A.—Anderson represented that he had claims on Matthews which he was sure would gain his support and he (Anderson) desired to assist his friends, having a good position Anderson urging him to write to Ho Matthews in your behalf regarding the New Orleans collectorship, even after the quarrel between Anderson and Matthews had occurred?

hands of the convention soon to threatened the publication of the meet, "But if," he says, "the convention shall repudiate me as an entire threatened the publication of the documents, and that he had revention shall repudiate me as an entire threatened the publication of the latest threatened the publication of the latest representation of the latest representat ceived a letter from Anderson after that time.

> WESTERN. More Depredations by Hestile Is

SAN FRANCISCO, 12-A Winnemucca dispatch says: The citizens beld a meeting last night, sub-scribed money to arm and equip a mounted volunteer company, and go out on the northwestern stage road to scout and check the hostile Indians, who are reported numer-ous in the vicinity of Camp Me-

The up stage from Summit was captured by Indians yesterday, and McCutchen, the driver, was killed. The only passenger, named Hamilton, escaped on one of the leaders. The rest of the horses were taken and the stage gutted. The escaped passenger gave the alarm along the road, and the set-

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE in my possection:

One bay HORSE, about six years old, white face, lame in right shoulder, branded reasonabling L M on left th gh.

One roan CALF, about 6 m inthe old, no make or brands vasible.

If the above are not cla/med.they will be sold on Thursday, June 20th 1978, at ten am. at the estray pound in the city.

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