

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 27.

If for no other reason than the fact that it was the first collection ever taken in the Tabernacle, it will be interesting to know the amount subscribed for the Maine Memorial fund at the meeting on Sunday afternoon last where Senator Cannon and Congressman King were the speakers. The sum aggregates very nearly three hundred dollars, the exact figures being \$299.93.

This applies only to the collection made in the Tabernacle and has no reference whatever to the amounts given at the ward meetings in the city in the evening or to those held throughout the county wards during the afternoon or evening. It will therefore be seen that the contribution of Salt Lake Stake will be increased to a considerable sum in excess of the aggregate indicated. What the general aggregate from all the Stakes will be cannot yet be speculated upon with any certainty, and that fact will not be known until sufficient time elapses for the reports to come in. One thing is sure, however, and that is the sum total will be a very handsome one and one that will be appreciated by the promoters of the monument to America's martyred sailors.

The hotel veranda is undoubtedly the vantage ground of the average summer-girl. It is here she reads and chats, and gossips when she forgets her limitations, and flirts when her thought of freedom is in the ascendant. Her chaperon, her mother or married friend, knits or embroiders or chats with friends somewhere else in the sunshine, and there is little formality or unpleasant restraint.

But there are a few points which the well-bred girl never forgets, namely: She never lounges about in a hammock, either in daytime or twilight. She never attempts boyish poses and attitudes when sitting about in her bicycle skirt. She never wears décolleté gowns in the afternoon merely because she has a pretty throat. She will never tread noisily or rock boisterously on a veranda where there are invalids or sleeping babies.

The well bred girl is never too gayly attired. So far as possible she dresses appropriately for the different times of the day. She is never slovenly enough to wear her bicycle suit to dinner in the evening, and on the other hand a sense of "sweet reasonableness," as Ruskin puts it, keeps her from wearing fancy silks or lace-trimmed organdies and picture hats in the morning.—*Demoiselle's Magazine.*

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JULY 28.

The well known nightwatchman, Charles Burgess, is dead, having passed away yesterday at his residence, 129 north Third West street. The deceased was 66 years of age and leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his departure. Burgess had been quite ill for the past six months, the cause being an accident which befel him a few years ago. He had faithfully filled the position of public nightwatchman for a quarter of a century past and had witnessed the coming and going of many municipal administrations during his term of service.

San Francisco Chronicle: Troop A, Utah cavalry, Captain Caine, now camped at the Presidio and recently transferred from the expeditionary forces to the department of California, has something approaching definite assurance that it will start on or before

August 5th for the government parks in the Sierras. Captain Caine, with Second Lieutenant Kimball and sixty-six men will be stationed in the Yosemite valley, and First Lieutenant Smith and the remaining thirty-three men will go to the Sequoia Big Trees. The route will be by way of the Livermore pass and Merced. The troop has only sixty-three serviceable horses, six of the animals brought here from Salt Lake being unfit for duty. Twenty-seven government horses will be furnished from the troop of fine grays belonging to the Fourth cavalry, most of which has departed for Manila dismounted.

The reunion at Saltair yesterday afternoon of the Church officials of Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele Stakes, as outlined in last evening's "News," proved to be a very enjoyable affair, furnishing, as it did, an opportunity for exchange of greetings and renewal of acquaintance between many old-time friends who were there in large numbers, augmented by the general public.

An impromptu program under the direction of Elder C. W. Penrose, was carried out on the picnic floor of the pavilion. It was rendered in an interesting manner and drew forth appreciation and applause from the large audience which had assembled to do honor to the occasion.

The ball room orchestra was transferred to the lower floor, and from an improvised platform played a number of fine selections, while a male quartet under Prof. Stephens, consisting of himself, Joseph Poll and the Christensen brothers, Willard and Victor, furnished the vocal music, singing, Zion Prospects, All is Well, which selection, by the way, was made the text of a spirited address by President George Q. Cannon. The quartet also sang the Soldier's Farewell, and Prof. Stephens sang with fervor the old favorite Pioneer song, Hard Times, Come Again No More. The orchestra and the audience joined heartily in the chorus.

The exercises commenced with music after which President Lorenzo Snow offered the opening prayer. President Woodruff delivered an interesting address of welcome, President Cannon spoke on the theme indicated, and President Smith made a few appropriate remarks. B. S. Young pleased the audience by reciting Me and Jim. Elder Penrose in behalf of those present cordially thanked those who had made the excursion possible and who had contributed so much to its success. Elder Franklin D. Richards then pronounced the benediction.

In addition to the authorities whose names have been given, there were present of the Twelve Apostles, F. M. Lyman, H. J. Grant and J. W. Taylor; the presidencies of the three Stakes and many others. Among the veterans was Dr. Karl G. Maeser. Most of the visitors came home on early trains, though quite a number stopped to witness the "bombardment of Manila," at 9 o'clock.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 29.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Chas. Burgess were held in the Sixteenth ward meeting house this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of friends were in attendance at the services and followed the remains to the city cemetery.

Elder John D. Bowers of Salt Lake, writing from Great Britain, says, "Samuel Heaps of No. 9 Plato street,

off Middlesex Road, Oldham, Lancashire, England, would like to hear from William Stocks, who was here on a mission about thirty years ago."

The following letter was received today at the office of Bishop W. B. Preston and was handed to the "News" for publication with a view to locating the person referred to:

Akron, O., July 25, 1898.

To any Mormon Bishop, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Dear Sir—We are informed that a number of years ago, perhaps fifteen or twenty, or probably twenty-five or thirty years ago, Reverend Cheney Van Buren was a preacher in your Church, and resided in or near your city. His wife's name was Lucy Van Buren nee Phillips. Several months ago, an ancestor, or relative, of Mrs. Van Buren died in New York state and left an estate of about eighty thousand dollars, a part of which will descend to Mrs. Van Buren, or, if she is dead, to her children. We represent four heirs living in this county, and we are very anxious to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Van Buren, if living, and if dead, then the names and addresses of her children. Letters addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren and to the children, or, at least, to the names of children as we have them, have all been returned from your city, uncalled for. We might say that we are informed that Mrs. Van Buren had three children, named, respectively, Andrew, Mary and Ellen, but this is all the information we have concerning them.

Thinking that your Church records contain some information as to Rev. Van Buren and his family, or that you might be able to learn something from your Church brethren concerning this family, we write this letter. Any information that you can give us will be greatly appreciated. If you know nothing concerning these people yourself, you might refer us to such person as probably will. We enclose stamped envelope for reply. Very truly yours,  
MUSSEY & KOHLER.

President George Q. Cannon received a dispatch this morning from Mr. John J. Conolly, business agent for Mr. Jos. Banigan, informing him of the death of that gentleman, which took place yesterday at his home at Providence, R. I.

The deceased was well known in this city and State, where his financial holdings were large and important. He was one of the most prominent and influential men of Providence, Rhode Island, and had amassed a great deal of wealth—just how much is not known, but an amount running well up into the millions. He made the great bulk of his money out of the manufacture of India rubber goods, principally boots and shoes. He was the head of the Joseph Banigan Rubber company at the time of his demise. His death, it is thought, was the result of a surgical operation which he underwent some months ago, although he recovered temporarily from its effects.

Mr. Banigan made several trips to Utah to look after his investments with which he was highly pleased. The last time he was here was about a year ago. His chief financial interests in Utah were in the Pioneer Electric Power company of Ogden and in Utah Sugar company bonds.

Mr. Banigan came to the United States from Ireland when only a lad of 19 years of age and without a dollar, so to speak. He came across an old iron foundry that had not been able to pay its own running expenses and without hesitation he took charge of the little plant, went out personally to solicit his orders and then personally filled them. The business paid under his supervision until Mr. Banigan accumulated some