

The 24th -- Free-For-All.

An excellent program of horse racing has been arranged for the 24th at Calder's park and should take well with the racers. The feature of the meet will no doubt be the free-for-all pace and trot as the entries include some of the fastest horses in the state. They are: Sara Green, 1:19 1/2; Torreon, 1:16; and Kangaroo, 2:17 1/2. Some fast time is looked for in the

"Of course my sorrow will never entirely leave me although they say time heals all wounds. I am glad to be strong again mentally and physically for I can bear my burden better. I feel confident that if I had not used the Life-Nurs I would never have been well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Salt Air, 55 degrees. What's the use of suffering when 25¢ brings relief. Pioneer Day.

Speech by Hinkup, an Indian.
Quartet by Hazlie, Greenwood and
company.
Recitation by Carrie Hansen.
Solo by S. A. Greenwood.
Toasts by Benjamin Black and Nellie
Hotbrook.
Singing by ward choir.
Prayer by the chaplain.
In the afternoon there will be sports
in the city park, an attack by Indians
on a Pioneer camp, an Indian war
dance at twilight, and ball in the even-
ing.

THE
OF CHARLES PAXTON
Respected Young Man Succumbs to Appendicitis.
Local Correspondence.
Monmouth, Mich. Ca. July 21.—The
son, Clifford of Elder Charles Paxton
need a shock to our whole com-
munity. The young man had but a few
months in the state of Ohio. He had
taken his father's extensive cattle and
horses to the state of Colorado. At
meantime his brother Frank had
engaged him for a short time to assist in
certain business matters in Colorado.
He left to meet his brother at
Tennessee Pass, but ere he
reached there he became very sick,
and after a short stay at his home in
Leadville, where he was operated upon
for appendicitis, from which he died.
His body was brought home for inter-
ment at the day of our celebration
of the Fourth of July. His value in the
community was his firm vestment
in the truth of the Gospel at home, had
endured him to this people, who turned
out in great numbers to witness the
place on the 18th, conducted by Bishop
Christensen. The funeral cortege
consisted of five vehicles containing
himself and his relatives. Then came W. H.
Staples, superintendent of Sunday
school, riding a grey horse and leading
another by his side, with fifty saddle
assistants. His second wife, who was
riding a grey horse, was followed by 25
on horseback all bearing em-
blemizing. These were followed
vehicles loaded with the
cavalry. During the funeral
Mrs. Arthur Foulger from St.
City rendered the hymn
and the prayer. It is
could greater honor be shown
worthy young man than that that
him who was so young and
other side of labor in eternal life.

KANOSH.
DEATH OF CHARLES PAXTON
 A Much Respected Young Man Succumbs to Appendicitis.
 Local Correspondence.
 Kanosh, Millard Co., July 21.—The sudden death of Elder Charles Paxton caused a shock to our whole community. The young man had but a few

in the state of Ohio, his father's extensive coal interests to manage. He his brother Frank in for a short time to the business for Saunderson. He left to meet him Tennessee Pass, but there he became very ill immediately took home, where he was operated, from which he was brought home for

preaching the day at our celebration of the Fourth of July. His vocation is a missionary field, and his firm belief in the truth of the Gospel at home endeared him to this people, who met en masse at the funeral, which took place on the 18th, conducted by Rev. Christensen. The funeral cortege consisted of 14 vehicles containing immediate relatives. Then came the family, superintendent of the school, riding a grey horse and followed by his side, with empty

stant. His second assistant, Jim. These were followed by men on horseback all bearing emblems mourning. These were followed by vehicles laden with the clergymen. During the funeral Mr. Arthur Foulger from the City rendered the hymn "O My Father, in rich and sympathetic tones could greater honor be shown worthy young man than that to him who was so suddenly called to other field of labor in eternal life."

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