# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

#### FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

# ALLIED FORCES TAKE **CITY OF TIEN TSIN**

Attack Made on the 14th-All Forts Captured-Chinese Completely Routed-Losses About 800-Guns Taken.

If Mr. Wu's cablegram of this morn-

ing is founded on fact, as he insists. It will have a most important effect upon the campaign. It is admitted by all flicials that there can no longer be

possibility of relieving them by prompt

NEWS CONVEYED TO WU.

DIRECT QUESTION PUT.

London, July 17, 12:45 p.m.—The Daily Mail today gives the Associated Press the following dispatch from its conditions at Hankow. anghai correspondent, under date of

The allied troops resumed the attack on the Chinese walled city of Tienn on the morning of July 14 and ceeded in breaching the walls and talk of delaying the campaign until fail on account of climatic reasons if the ministers are still alive and there is any turing all the forts.

The Chinese were completely routed action. d the allies took possession of the nae city and its defenses.

The total losses of the allies in the ngagement of Thursday, Friday and turday, were about 800 killed or unded. The casualties were greatest ong the Russians and Japanese.

GUNS OF THE ALLIES.

The guns of the allies did immense to the native city, causing amage to the native city, causing any large conflagrations, and finally denced the majority of the enemy's uns simultaneosuly. Then 1,500 Rus-lans, assisted by small parties of Gerbut he feels that he cannot do so while a crisis is on. When seen today he was induced to answer the following direct ans, assisted by small parties of Ger-ans and French, assaulted and cap-red eight guns that were in position the railway embankment and tho rt, the magazine of which the ench subsequently blew up. A body Americans, British, Japanese and question "Based on your knowledge of the situation and familiarity with Chinese character and affairs, how would you advise that the present situation be met?" The minister pondered for a time and then said: Americana, Dritish, Saparese and strian troops then made a sortle d attacked the west arsenal, which Chinese had reoccupied. With four urs of the hardest fighting yet exthen said: "The first essential in dealing with the present excitement is to maintain caim in the midst of the present fever-ish excitement, and to avoid a hasty conlusion based upon a multitude of conflicting reports. Be sure it appears that fighting has occurred at Tien Tsin. But any of the most vital features of this affair are lacking. There is noth-

enced the Chinese fied. When the arsenal had been evacuated the Chinese the Americans, French d Japanese and Welsh fusileers ad-need toward the native city and ned with the other attacking forces. he Japanese infantry and mounted litery advanced to the foot of the ills, supported by the Americans and this affair are lacking. There is noth-ing to show the steps taken by the viceroy or the Tao Tao to maintain or-der and prevent bloodshed. ench. Despite valiant attacks, the les were only able to hold the posi-"It is clear that Tien Tsin is cut off Pakin so that at most this can be but a local demonstration and not one at-tributable to the government of China. s gained outside the walls preparato renewing the assault in the THEAVY CASUALTIES.

The casualties sustained by the allies "The question is how to meet the actual occurrences in China. The first re exceedingly heavy, especially ose to Americans, French and Japan

Several explosions in the native city ere caused by the bombardment. The Chinese appear to have exTRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

#### proceed northward. They black flag Chief Liu Yee is moving his lorces prep-aratory to marching overland to Pekin. The Chinese are glad of this, as they think Canton will be safer without Liu REPUBLICAN LEAGUE OF CLUBS Yee, while Li Hung Chang is away. Danish Mission Destroyed.

Copenhagen, July 17.-The Danish mission station at Fung Kwang Tung, on the peningula of Liko Tung, has been destroyed. The missionaries escaped to Chemulpo.

Oregon Passing Simonofeki Straits. Washington, July 12 - """ spatch was received at the navy department the morning. Noil July 17.—Oregon passing through Simonofeki straits on way to Kure, All well, WILDE."

President Arrives in Washington.

Washington, July 17.—The President, accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, arrived in Washington today at 1:40 p.m. in a special car attached to the regular Pennsylvania train out of Can, ton last night. The President was met at the depot by Secretary of War Root and Adjuiant General Corbin and drave directly to the Welth House OW. drave directly to the White House, Ow-ing to the fact that the time of the ident's arrival was not generally snown, there was but a small crowd at | squads, have been arriving in this city

Col. Wobb Hayes and William Bar-bour, the President's nephew, accom-panied him and are guests at the White The chief event of the morning was the At York, Pa., where a Republican con-

vention, is in session, the train stopped this morning for a few minutes while Washington, July 17.-The news of the fall of Tien Tsin was conveyed to the Chinese minister early today. He the President shook hands with a large number of people. The cabinet met at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Secretaries Hay, Gage, Root and Long and Postmäster General Smith were present. Since tary Root took lunch with the was deeply interested but evinced little surprise at this outcome, as he had tooked upon the result as inevitable. He was surprised that any effective re-sistance had been made on the first day's attack. Mr, Wu is remaining in practical seclusion. He is anxious to get away and take a most needed rest, but he feale that he cannot do so while President before the meeting and gave the President the latest information in-cluding Minister Wu's cablegram and al Remey's report of the fight at Tien Tsin.

## DEATH ON UTAH'S DESERT.

J. M. Meneck of Smithsonian Instltution Perishes in the Mountains.

Williams, Ariz, July 17.-Word reached here today of the death of J. M. Meneck upon the desert of southern Auditorium Secretary D. P. Stine read the call assembling the league in its twelth session, which was followed by the roll call of States. About half the number re-sponded, Acting Mayor Gregg made a short address of welcome. Utah. Meneck, who was an engineer and mining expert and a representative of the Smithsonian institution, left here June 24 in company with four others for southern Utah in quest of the far-famed lost copper mine that was claimed to have been visited by one of the party, E. R. Good. The journey was long and extremely thresome across the Gov. Roosevelt was then introduced. He said: "As I am to have the honor of addressing you tonight all I shall say this morning is that I am glad to see you here and thank you for having come, and I wish you all success in your efforts in the coming campaign. When Colorado river and northward across the southern desert. Meneck showed signs of great fatigue and the effects of the fearful heat. Upon nearing the I wish success to you, I wish success to every principle that makes American citizensmhin worth having." U. S. Senator Nelson of Minnesota destination the party went into camp for a short rest and Meneck started out upon a prospecting tour, but did not return. The rest of the party at once began a search, and continued then addressed the convention on the issues of the opening campaign. tramping over hills and ravines for four days without ceasing. They report that

Meneck went insane and perished upon the desert of Utah. The death of Meneck is a great loss. Mr. Stone said: He was making a careful study of that section of the country from a scientific

What those lives have won shall we cast aside as of no consequence? Peo-ple from foreign countries enter our gates by thousands, rejoicing to possess gates by thousands, rejetcing to possess homes and blessings, under our flog, denied them in their native land. We still have unbounded faith, that wher-ever that flag is raised, whether on mainland or island of the sea, it carries to all liberty, protection and peace. It is not enough to have able leaders, it is not enough to have immortal prin-ticles at footh in our platform.

ciples set forth in our platform. We must have loyal and patriotic citizens who value the privileges of American citizenship; men who will lay aside par-tisan feeling and vote along the lines of The Twelfth Annual Session Begirs at St. Paul. patriotism.

WHAT PATRIOTISM IS.

Patriotism does not alone consist in following the fluttering flag to far-off fields of glory. It is a sentiment im-planted in the heart of loyal man that ENTHUSIASM FOR ROOSEVELT will impel him to study his country' every interest in peace as well as war to vote right as well as fight right. Pa triotism will distate to the honest American veter that he study the sconence and industrial questions which will be submitted for his consideration. with an eye single to his country's wel-are, with a heart inspired for his country's glory. Then we can have no fear that, when the principles set forth in our platform are understood and the worth and merits of the men who carry St. Paul. Minn., July 17 .- The state league members thereof, singly and in

standards are fully estimated, the ili will be the overwhelming election f McKinley and Roosevelt. DIFFIES OF PUBLIC MEN

arrival of Gov. Roosevelt. The dis-

tinguished guest was met at the depot Of the duties of public men the imby the St. Paul Roosevelt Republican nortal Lincoln said: "They should be nen who know and realize that the Rough Riders' club, a citizons' commitrst and greatest duty of this nation to extend individual liberty to every nittee of forty or more members, the foot of soil where the fortunes of peace or war may plant the Stars and Stripes." Such men have we in the Republican party, and such are the men whose names are presented to the station, gave him a few hearty cheers which seemed to arouse a responsive voters of the country for election to the high offices of President and Vice feeling in the breast of the governor for he went down the line and sock hands with the members. He said he was glad to see the young men of the coun-try so active, it meant much for the President of the United States; whose names are synonymous with honesty. ability, loyally, courage and qualities that make men great; whose ability in the highest council chambers of the land has been amply proved; whose courageous loyalty bade them throw aside the pursuits and pleasures of busy uture good of the campaign. The National League of Republican lubs was called to order by Col. George tone, president, at 10:25 o'clock in the happy existence and hasten to the bat-ilefield at their country's call, one to a civil war, which resulted in the eman-cipation of four millions of slaves in our own country. The other resulting in the emancipation of fifteen millions in the emancipation of hiteen minimum of imperialistic Spain's subjects and with the moral courage, equally great, to bid defiance to criticism and follow the path of highest duty, and these under the leadership of the grand old party will in November sweep the land for honest money and honest princi-riles" ples. MR. HAYES OF OHIO.

Mr. Hayes, of Ohio, presented a reso-ution which was adopted unanimously ndorsing the "wise and patriotic ad-amistration of President McKinley and eartily approving the character and rnicipies of that gallant rough rider, Theodore Roosevelt," and directing that a copy of this resolution be sent to President McKinley. The league then adjourned to 10 a. m.

President Stone of the league followed Senator Nelson with an address. | tomorrow,

ROUGHING IT.

FOREIGNERS IN PEKIN SAFE ON JULY NINTH

Minister Wu Receives Dispatch-Took Message to Sec. Hay-News Confirmed in Cable to Member of Parliament.

Washington, July 17. The Chinese patch to the ministers at other capi-numister has received a dispatch from the Chinese minister at fonder and This dispatch, which is dated July 16. the Chinese minister at London, au-thenticated by Sheng, the imperial inspector of telegraph and posts at Shanghal, and by two viceroys, declar-ing that the foreigners in Pekin were safe on July 9, and were receiving the | transmitted to Minister Wu under toprotection of the government. This is day's date

NUMBER 205.

ance with the request contwo days after the reported massaure. tained in the cablegram, Minister Wu maked Secretary Hay to agree with the other powers to preserve Tien Tsin from Minister Wu has laid the message be-The text of the disputch received by The secretary's answer was Minister Wu this morning and laid by that the destruction already has oc-him before Secretary Hay, is as follows; curred. He regards the cablegram as not made public, but Minister Wu fears him before Secretary Hay, is as follows: "The utnost efforts have been made to protect foreign ministers, who were well on the 13th, (Chinese calendar, cor-NEWS CON

NEWS CONFIRMED,

well on the 13th, (Chinese calendar, cor-responding to our July 9). If the city of Tien Tsin should be destroyed, it would be difficult to restore the same in one hundred years. Request tha powers to preserve it as the conse-dences would affect Chinese and foreign commerce. Earl Li Hung Chang is transferred to North China as viceroy to Chi Li, Please transmit this dis-London, July 17 .- Mr. Wm. Pritchard-Morgan.member of parliament for Merthyrtydvil, today received by cable pos-itive assurances from a source upon which he relies that the British lega-tion at Pekin was still standing July 9, and also that Li Hung Chang left Canton this morning to take supreme

# THEY RAN AWAY TO GET MARRIED

Another Salt Lake Couple With "Romantic" Notions Go to Farmington-Followed by Captain and Mrs. Bishop, the Girl's Parents.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS."] Farmington, July 17,-Captain F. M. | ing in the mountains. It was ascer-an early hour this morning for an out-to the residence of Justice Richards but Bishop and wife of Sait Lake are here that official was absent from home when

this afternoon on what to them is a painful errand. They came here this morning in search of their eighteen. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, particularly the latter, are feeling very badly over their daughter's conduct. Like other parents year-old daughter, Miss Florency who have been compelled to undergo Bishop, and Orson Truelson, a young man of twenty-two, to whom it is beand would much rather had given the consent to the marriage than to be subjected to the notoriety that attaches to an incident of this kind. The suspicion that the couple is mar-The Bishops have been, it is underried is based upon the fact that they stood, camping at the Old Arm Chair presented themselves, dust worn and in Parley's canyon, from which Mise weary, at the office of County Clerk Bishop ran away on Sunday night coming to Salt Lake, walking part of the way, and joining her lover, who yesterday admitted to his own rela-tives that he intended to go to Farmington for the purpose of being "ro-mantically married." The presumption is that he got just that kind of marriage at the hands of Mayor Abbott, although that cannot be definitely stat-On reaching Bishop Secrist's residence ed. Captain and Mrs. Bishop, who have been spendin the day here will return home this evening. This morning a messenger boy went to the young man's home, No. 511 west First South, requesting that his mother the customary fee being offered him, he send him his clothes with the messen-ger, which she did. Young Truelson refused point blank to units the couple wedlock and they were doomed to go also stated that he would be home at 5 o'clock this afternoon with a young lady, but had not put in an appearance as late as 4 o'clock. It is quite certain that they are married and quietly located somewhere in the city. however, almost without money and must of necessity go to the home of tained that the young couple also went | relatives soon.

isted their supply of smokeless powas they are now using black pow-

TO LAY PEKIN IN ASHES.

London, July 17 .- European journals e today indulging in a great deal of id talk, crediting the powers with ng decided to lay Pekin in ashes, we the capital to Canton, and hang ss and Prince Tuan, but the to take into account the s which would attend such untakings. However, the chancellories recognize the magnitude of the onfronting the great powers. As tter of fact, as has already been ed out in these dispatches, the only ent of the powers w best to reach Pekin. Once there depended upon, according he best official information, to exact penalty appears to be the st striking and effective.

#### SUCCESS AT TIEN TSIN.

This morning's news of the success of allied forces at Tien Tsin, though at success has been dearly bought, ppears to clear the air somewhat. s victory over the Chinese, it is will enable the allies to resume parations for an advance, especially today it is officially announced that Japanese force of 22,000 will all be mbarked by July 19, at the latest. e suggestions of scattering the forces oughout China in pursuit of the Boxemanate wholly from irresponsible rters. In official circles there is a calization of the necessity of havcoast towns occupied and secure re proceeding to Pekin. The only se open to the powers is to remain capital until fanaticism wears out and the elements of an orderly we government begin to emerge.

BIG CHINESE ARMY.

ording to a Shanghai dispatch here today, one hundred and Chinese troops, armed with er rifles and modern artillery, are amped at three points within forty es of Shanghai, ready to besiege the In the event of an attack by the cans upon the Woo Sung forts.

The state department has bulletined ling to a telegram from Che belved here today, one hundred the following: The secretary of state has received a dispatch from Consul venty of the allied troops were McWade at Canton informing him that the assault upon the native the viceroy Li Hung Chang salled toof Tien Tsin. day for Hongkong. He received an edict last night appointing him viceroy at Chi Li and commanding his immedi-ate presence there. Fears are enter-

SITUATION MUCH BRIGHTER. ashington, July 17 .- The whole Chisituation materially brightened Remey's cable report of the capgive occasion for disturbance of the Tien Tsin by the allies. The As-ed Press dispatch showing that at Capton. ambiguity that was contained in particularly significant, as the province of Chih Li is the seat of practically all diniral's dispatch and swept away ast doubt in the official mind as to capital of the province, but within its borders are located Pekin, the capital of the empire, and Tien Tsin, where the ath of the victory. The hostile have been driven out of the shelthe city into the open plain and led force has quadrupled its effifirst great battle has just occurred. Li Hung Chang is known not to desire in combat by placing the Chi-this position. It is not doubted

forward movement on Pekin gin as soon as a cavalry continhas arrived from Japan, which be within a day or two. MORAL EFFECT OF DEFEAT.

The moral effect of the defeat of the

ment in view of the well understood fact that he is the most influential of Tien Tsin would have been according to army officers, and Chinamen among foreign nations. been followed by the ex The secretary of state has received a of the Boxer revolt to all parts dispatch from Mr. Allen, the American Even the Chinese minister

#### eves that this blow has done crush the rebellion. He alalks of peace commissions in a at significant way.

#### PROSPECT OF ETRA SESSION.

the prospect of an extra session of ngress has receded into the back-ound with the other unpleasant cones which were to the fore yes-Financial officers of the army paymaster general and the quartergeneral, say they have enough meet present emergacies t, after all, would be the only in that would involve an exsestion, in view of the determination the "no war" stafus. Hongkong today, and will see the gov-ernors tomorrow. Afterwards he will Mr. Goodnow at Shanghai, sent a

uggestion is to send great bodies of roops and on that my position makes t impossible for me to express an opinon. But this much at least seems plain to me-that with any armed force there should go also a civil officer or officers, and archaeological standpoint as well as mineralogical. He was about fifty men of the very highest ability and inyears old. He was a graduate of John telligence. That would afford an op-Hopkins university. portunity to learn whether there was any need of fighting. The purposes and

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

roof positive that China is against war

IN THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES.

casualties apparently confirmed; Marines-Captain Davis, killed; Cap-

heavily; our total loss reported 21?

about forty were marines, but number

believed to be exaggerated. Have off

cer on shore especially to get authentic number of names which will be prompt-

bands of allies. Admiral Alexieff at

This bulletin was received at the navy

department early this morning, and was

copied for distribution about 9 o'clock. Before it was gven out it was decided

o make some change in the copy, th

nature of which was not disclosed, and

the above copy finally was given to the

LI HUNG SAILS FOR HONGKONG.

tained at Canton that his absence may

The appointment is regarded here as

the present trouble. Fao Ting is the

rvice so far north, as he maintains has less influence in that section of

deemed probable, however, that he

China than in his present viceroyalty, the holders of which are at Canton. It

has been persuaded to take the appoint-

BOXERS IN COREA.

minister in Corea, saying that the Box-

ers on Saturday, July 14, destroyed a Catholic mission three miles from the

Corean boundary, and fifty miles from

CONSULS INTERVIEW LI HUNG.

Hongkong, July 17.—All the foreign consuls in Canton had an interview with Li Hung Chang July 15, but failed

to dissuade him from going north. Li Hung Chang is said to have accepted

full responsibility for any disturbance n Canton during his absence. He takes

the vice regal seal along with him, thus preventing the issue of proclamations

while he is away. Li Hung Chang is expected to reach

the American mines.

French gunboats have arrived

REMEY.

y telegraphed. City and forts

Tien Tsin.

bublic.

at this time.

Kumassi Relieved.

the policy on each side could be made plain, and there could be an intelligent Fumsu, July 17 .- Kumassi has been relieved by the command under Col. Willcox. understanding of each other before a recourse to bloodshed." - The minister regards this as the only tangible evidence of China's policy and

GEN, WOOD IN NEW YORK. Comes to Talk Over Matters in Re-

## lation to Cuba.

Washington, July 17 .- Admiral Remey New York July 17-Gen. Leonard this morning cabled the navy depart-ment that the city and forts of Tien Wood and his family arrived here today from Havana, Gen. Wood will proceed at once to Washington. When seen at Tsin are in the hands of the allies. His list of killed and wounded is somewhat quarantine he said: fuller than yesterday's report, but still not entirely complete. His dispatch fol-"I have not been called home to consult about the removal of troops from Cuba to China, but to talk over general Che Foo, July 17 .- Today hope to get matters in relation to my post in Cuba. from Tien Tsin either in hos-I would like, however, to go to China. I do not know that I will be selected oltals at Taku or aboard Solace. Communication very uncertain; following

for a command, but I want to go." No Extra Session to be Called.

#### Washington, July 17 .- It was decided

tain Lemley, Lieuts, Butler and Leo-nard, wounded. Artillery—Col. Liscum, killed; Majors Reagan and Lee,Captains Noyes, Brewat the cabinet meeting today that the present situation in China does not re ster and Bookmiller, Lleuts. Navior, Lawton, Hammend, and Waldron, ouire an extra session of Congress. If, however, subsequent events should dewounded. Total killed and wounded remand it, the President will call it ported, 775. Russians and Japanese lost promptly.

### BRYAN ON IMPERIALISTS.

#### Says Imperialism is Paramount Issue and Not Money Question,

Lincoln, Neb., July 17,-Wm, J. Bryan was asked today if the anti-imperialist vote would be seriously affected by the announcement of some of the opponents imperialism that they will oppose him on account of the silver plank in the platform. He replied: Several gold standard opponents of

Imperialism have already announced their intention to support the Demo-cratic ticket. Although the Anti-imperialistic league has not acted officially in such a matter each individual is gov-

erned by his own views as to the rela-tive importance of the issues. The The Democratic platform declares the ques-tion of imperialism to be the paramount issue. If any opponent of imperialism refuses to support the Democratic ticket because of the silver plank it must te because he considers the money question more important than the Phil-ippine question; that is, he prefers a gold standard empire to a bimetallic republic. When the test comes I believe that those who adhere to the doc-trine that governments derive their

just powers not from superior force, but from the consent of the governed will support our ticket, even though they do not endorse the silver plank. A large majority of the Democrats be-lieve that a restoration of bimetallism will prove a blessing but the anti-im-perialists who dispute this will admit that any evils that might arise from bimetallism could be corrected more easily than the evlis which would fol-low from the deliberate endorsement of militarism and imperialism,"

### ELKS' BUILDING SITE.

### A warranty deed was today filed with

the county recorder by which the Order of Elks of Sait Lake becomes the possessor of a building site on State. The property was conveyed by Thomas Shearman and wife of New York City party. to the order, the consideration being It joins that of the office of the \$8,750. Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company on the north and is admirably situated for club purposes.

## HERE FROM MICHIGAN.

Ex-Governor Alfred Milnes of Coldwater, Michigan, is in Salt Lake visit-ing relatives and today called on his old friend, State Librarian Palmer. Mr. Milnes was a citizen of Salt Lake in early days, and will renew old ac. quaintances in this city. Mr. Milnes was also a representative in Congress from the State of Michigan at one time.

men of the National Republican League:

MR. STONE'S ADDRESS.

During the brief period of two years since last we met in convention, many pages have been added to the history of the American Republic, a hich so long as that Republic shall exist will evias that Republic shall exist will evi-dence the wisdom and loyalty of the Republican party; a party knowing how to govern the country for the security, welfare and glory of its people. In-separably connected with, and forming a purt of their record is the name of a part of that record is the name of that wise and patriotic statesman,

whom Republicans delight to honor and whom all Americans can safely trust, President William McKinley.

We cannot soon forget the paralysis in business and industrial ruin wrought by the disastrous financial policy as exemplified under the last Democratic rule; nor should we ever forget the marvelous change that immediately folmarvelous change that infineeducely in-lowed the election of McKinley in 1896. A change that brought prosperity to the producer and laborer, to the Demo-crat and Republican alike. Confidence was restored; the wheels of trade and emotion and the world commerce moved again and the world was notified that the people of the United States would not allow its cred-

#### it destroyed, nor its currency made a commodity PLEDGES REDEEMED.

The searching test of application has proved the wisdom of the position taken by the Republican party on every na-tional issue. Every pledge has been redeemed, every opportunity for the ad-vantage of the people has been grasped; every crisis unshrinkingly met and the unbroken record of its success-at the minimum cost of treasure and blooodcauses the heart of the true American to swell with pride.

to swell with pride. Clouds have gathered on the horizons of the great nations. Human foresight cannot prophesy whether they will spread or disperse. It is our duty as a people to be watchful and prepared for whatever complications may arise, or dangers threaden our ship of state. or dangers threaten our ship of state; therefore it behooves us to ontinue av the helm our pilot tried and true.

#### STUBBORN FACTS.

Figures are stubborn facts-and convincing-not figures of speech; these we will leave for our Populist friend from Nebraska. He has had four years constant practice and doubtless has in-vented others as startling as the "Cross of Gold" upon which the hapless Amer-ican workingman was to be crucified The figures to our purpose are the good old-fashioned kind learned at school and which were clearly presented for the consideration of the American voter in a masterly manner by the leaders of our party in the Philadelphia conven-The incontestable facts which which the Republican triumphantly points, that under the present financial policy, we have the largest circulation of money, per capita, in the history of the nation, and that the country under the gold standard, is prosperous to a degree that commands the attention of other nations, has caused the Populist-Democratic party to subordinate the shiboleth of four years ago to other forecastings of impending disaster. With prodigious effort, in solemn con-clave, it brought forth this last pigmy of the brain and named it placing it upon a platform which Ism. they fondly believed to be an impres-sive arraignment of the Republican

#### EXPANSION OUR CHANCE.

It is a senseless cry and has not been, nor ever will be justified by any condi-tions of our body politic. We do not set forth our boundaries unchangeably. Expansion has been our opportunity and possibly our salvation. The possession of the Philippines was the natural sequence of events, commencing with the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay; events followed each other with startling rapidity, making a bril-liant epoch for Americans, in the closing years of the century, and shall we think so lightly of those who asked only of glory the privilege to sustain their country's flag on these distant islands, and who now in the flower of their man. hood fill the humble grave of a soldier?

Wm. H. Bain and C. O. McLees Wanted | last night.

to See the World.

When we left Zanesville, Ohlo, out object was to see the United States, every part of it, and we started for the west first." That was what C. O. McLees told a "News" representative today. Mr. McLees is the "Mac" re-ferred to in the diary found upon the mangled body of Wm. H. Bain at the Rio Grande Western yards Sunday night. "Bain and myself had intendd to see all the rough-and-tumble lifs f a tramp in his wanderings over the ountry, stopping to work occasionally n order to get what little money we eded. . I had intended to write and publish my experiences after it was er, and in order to do so properly, 1 wanted to see all the ups and downs. "You have some gruesome material for your story now," observed the news

"Yes, indeed. Poor fellow! He was only twenty years old, and we had been companions for a long time. His fami-ly is poor and I doubt if they may be able to raise the money with which to have the body sent home. I am atrala he must be buried here. I wish I could get some work, but I am rather rough

I heard an operator reading an account of Bain's death. Upon hearing the name I knew my chum was gone. When I got here I went to the postoffice and got a postal card which Bain had writen at Pueblo on the 12th. It instructs me to remain in Sait Lake until I see him. Here it is," and the lead-penciled card was handed to the reporter, Mr. McLees is intelligent, uses good

language, and appears to be respecta-ble. He will attempt to get work so that he may be able to return his campion's death having disheart. ened him somewhat.

> OLD LADY HURT. Mrs. Mary Ann Pratt Falls and Breaks Her Arm. Mrs. Mary Ann Pratt, an aged lady

terday afternoon while going to the hydrant for a pail of water. It was caused by tripping over a small piece of board. She was thrown to the ground with considerable force and broke her right arm, midway between the wrist and elbow. Her face was also much bruised and one of her eyes consider-ably blackened. Dr. Wright was summoned and made his patient, who was eighty-one years of age, as comfortable as possible.

#### CALDER'S PARK. Reported That it Will be Greatly Im-

## proved for Next Year.

The fact that E. B. Wicks is out of town prevents the obtaining of information as to the uses to which Calder's park will be put. A brief men-tion of the sale of the palace was made in last night's "News," but an endeavor to find Mr. Wicks failed on account of his absence from the city. It is learned, nowever, that the purchase was made for eastern parties and that they will assume charge of the resort next year, the lease of Mr. Levy expiring this fall. it is intimated that the place will be so mproved as to cause a big stir in summer resort circles here.

### STATE WARRANTS ISSUED.

State Auditor Richards issued the following warrants today: Bountles for Beaver county, \$34.27; also bountles for the following other countles, Sanpete, \$68.07; Grand, \$112.60; Kane, \$87.32; Sum-mit, \$350.63; E. E. Lane, sheriff of Weber county, expenses conveying weber county, expenses conveying prisoner to State prison, \$14.25. lieved she was clandestinely married

fore Secretary Hay.

Palmer, at 7 o'clock last evening, and applied for a marriage license, which was granted them after they had satis-factorily answered the necessary questions. They then asked Clerk Palmer where they could find a person with authority to make them man and wife, and were referred to Bishop Secrist.

they made known their desire. But the Bishop is one of those who has come to the conclusion that the so-called "ro mantic Salt Lake-Farmington marriages" are getting altogether too fre-quent, and although appealed to, and

away disappointed. It is known that they went from the Bishop's to Mayor Abbott, but careful inquiry here throughout the day failed to elicit any information as to whether or not Mayor Abbott had performed the eremony, as he left with his family at

AN AGED MAN'S WONDERFUL WALK

Mosiah L. Hancock, Sixty-Eight Years of Age, Covered More Than One Thousand Miles on Foot-Says He Never · Got Tired or Hungry.

Mostah L. Hancock, sixty-eight years , of age, has just made a trip that would haked. have rendered a valuable horse useless. Not so with himself, however. He is as spry and agile as most men a score of years his junior. Mr. Hancock arrived in Sait Lake a day or two ago and will depart this evening or tomorrow for Riverton where he expects to visit

To a "News" man he said today that he left his home in Taylor, Arizona, on the kind offer. In May 5th, and that he had gradually "I enjoyed the journey immensely and feel as well as I ever did in my life. of course I observe the laws of health, otherwise I would not be able to endure what I do. I have not tasted tea, cof fee or tobacco in fifty years. That is one of the reasons for my sound physicondition, although there are others."

"Do you never ride," the "News" man "Sometimes," replied the old gentle-

man as he cut a figure on the floor with the agility of an athlete, "but I like to walk and never get tired. I frequently walked over forty miles over the desert without a drop of water and felt none the worse for it. At Tuba City I met Prof. Cluff and his South American expedition, who invited me to accompany them, but having relatives both in Arizona and Utah that I desired to visit I respectfully declines the kind offer. In couning north covered the same distance in two days made his way from town to town in that territory until the boundary line horseback in five days, going south. I horseback in five days, going south. I walked seven hundred and fifty miles that territory until the boundary line was crossed and until he struck the settlements of southern Utab where he rested briefly and then continued his tramp up from the south until Provo and Salt Lake were reached. Said he: If enteved the journey immensely worse for lu" Mr. Hancock further sald: "I have

lived at Taylor, Arizona, for the past twenty-two years and may be said to have been a resident of Arizona for forty years as it is that long ago since I went into that territory with Jacob Hamblin to preach to the Indians."

## SUES A CONSTABLE.

## the Proceedings.

ratic convention was called to order B. Stewart, a voluntary bankrupt, to-Heaton of Kootenai as secretary. The Populists met at 2 p.m. and elected A. D. McKinley of Shoshone county, as temporary chairman.

## Trustee Eugene M. Cannon, Institutes

Eugene M. Cannon, acting as trustee in bankrupter for the estate of Joshua day entered a suit in the district court day entered a suit in the district court against Derhamin R. Haddock, the con-stable of the Third preclust. The con-plaint sets forth that after Stewart, had been declared a bankrupt and the plaintiff had been appointed trustee of he estate, that Haddock levied upon briteen head of cows, valued at \$650, nd sold them, converting the same to is use to satisfy a Judgment of later date than those appearing in the bank-

He asks for judgment for \$650.

THREE POLITICAL PARTIES. Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists Meet at Pocatello. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Pocatello, Ida., July 17 .- The Demo-

bere at 1:30 this afternoon by John Halley, chairman of the State committee, K. I, Perky of Elmore county was elected temporary chairman with-out opposition. The Silver Republican convention effected temporary organi-zation by selection of J. J. Bennett of Idaho county as chairman and Monroe

residing at No. 239 west Second North street, met with a painful accident yes. his friends.

looking now, and perhaps people won't take kindly to me if I apply for it. We separated at Divide, this side of Cripple Creek, on the Colorado Mid-land. I was at Tucker yesterday when I bestd an omericor radius an account

