



ettoday," and the "Mulligan Guards," as releas of antiquity, and composed a new symphonic poem and marche mill-taire entitied, "The Elks Are On Pa-rade". It was a great array of de-scriptive in attire and in display of "Banners on the outer walls," the burn-ing of colored fires, which were extin-suished without the assitance of the fire department-because they died out themselves for lack of material, the explosion of utterly harmless artillery, shouts of applause from the Hoi Polloi all along the line, and a whole raft of other things, too numerous to enumthe short of an entire page of a servepaper. It was estimated by po-kernen and hotel keepers that at least how people were packed along the line of another.

WHAT LINE-NP CONTAINED.

The procession started from the club house on state street shortly after the weird hour of \$:30, and marched to Third South; thence went to Main and up to the Pioneer monument, and through the business section of the town. A platoon of mounted police preseded the covalonde, followed by receded the cavalcade, followed by Held's band, and Lester D. Freed and Held's band, and Lester D. Freed and W. F. Redman, gorgeously arrayed in rolors of the order. Transparencies and illuminations of many kinds were the order of the day in addition to the fosts: and among the more or less-but generally more startling features, were "Madame Squeezita," being a "take off" on one of the principal busi-ness men of the city, whose alleged proposities on which this was a sattre-ate well known; a typical American ho-be shich W. E. Lake represented true is an unbushing nature, wearing a perennially hungry look that would lave softened the heart of a sardine (as; Harry Joseph as Paderewski per-formed the Chopin B flat Sonata on a "Banter" in a moving van with such moving van with suc machine-like accuracy and spiritual emotion that Senor Alberto Jonas and Prof. McClellan, who heard it from the curb stone, rushed to the nearest telegraphic office to cable the noted Polish artist that he never need return to America-Harry Joseph had completektocked him out, and had cornered le plano recital market. Then "Rube" the plano recital market. Then "Rube" and his vrau loomed up in the next foat like a cowshed in a fog, and were the honored recipients of mummied hen fuilt and cabbages that had seen bet-ier days; (N. B., it is understood that Fred Wood and Fat Schuler were the loving couple who did this stunt). George Ame. as "Schacknasty Jim," H. W. Griffiths as "Featherleged Mag." and Fred C. Dern as "Hole in the Pot" did the bad Injun repertoire, and made & great hullabaloo at the Clift House orner. G. H. Place and half a dozen other temporary and Imprompty conother temporary and impromptu constep" stunt on a big float, and created such a turore that Warden Pratt was immediately 'phoned that some of his birds from the south tier of cells on the north side of the south cell house had "broken jail" and escaped up town. There was a joke on the National guard that the south that the crowd seemed to be pleased with; but the feature that woke up the taxpayers in the crowds was a float designated "How our board of public works," with two energetic citizens representing colonel Wall and City Enrepresenting colonel Wall and City En-sinere Eiter, doing their level beat to knock each other out with two-ounce sloves. Then there was a float repre-senting "Hines' water famine." with Ed Murtle on a sprinkler gally sing-ing. "The on the Water Wagon Now." Overnor Cutler was goodnaturedly carleatured, and Major Heffernan's new Gouble action, automatic and electrical one man drum and fife corps. "swept the decks." The crowd was sorry the decks." The crowd was sorry when the show was over, and the par-iterants retired, covered with per-spiration, Roman candle and colored for burns, and inciplent glory. The crowd would liked to have had the show continue for the remainder of the evening. But the paraders were tired out and had to be paraders were tired



are living now. Application blanks are being prepared and will be ready in about two weeks, so that those entitled to the medals may present their appli-cations in a formal manner.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Diarrhosa Remedy. Ruth, the little daughter, of E. N. Dewey, of Agnewrille, Ya., was seriously III of cholera infantum last summer. "Wa gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another." he says: "I nappened te think of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

HUSBAND ANSWERS. William N. Anderson Makes Sensation

al Charges Against His Wife. In his answer to the complaint in

PERSONAL. ivorce filed against him by his wife,

PIONEER DAY CELEBRATIONS.

How the Twenty-Fourth Was Observed in Various Country Towns.

AT HISTORIC BRIGHTON.

Pieneer Day was celebrated nowhere with more heartiness and originality than at Brighton, at the head of the Big Cottonwood Canyon. The celebra-tions of Pioneer day here always have a double interest for the reason that it was on this spot on July 24, 1857, that the pioneers were themselves holding a celebration, when a courier rode into camp and announced the approach of the famous Johnston's army. This year the celebration took a double form in a grand ball at the ho-tel, where the large dining room was converted into a ball room, and mine Host Nielsen's guests, augmented by many cottagers from the surrounding hills, danced until a late hour. The other celebration was a big bon fire and impromptu musical, arranged by the Pioneer Day was celebrated nowhere

other celebration was a big bon fire and impromptu musical, arranged by the Pypers, Spencers and Whitneys in front of the Whitney coltage. A huge pyra-mid of logs was piled up and at night fall the pile was ignited, the guests to the number of nearly 100, being seated in a circle around the blazing pile. Refreshments were passed by young ladies, and when the fire had died down the organ was brought out to the front porch, and a musical program was renthe organ was brought out to the front porch, and a musical program was ren-dered, in which Arthur Shepherd, Em-ma Lucy Gates, J. D. Spencer, Marry Shepard, Retia Pyper, Rehan Spencer and H. G. Whitney took part. Mr, Shepherd played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the chorus sang several numbers. Miss Gates rendered several heavitid airs her clob play voice tell. beautiful airs, her rich clear voice tell-ing to beautiful effect in the open air. The festivities lasted until nearly 11 o'clock, the concluding numbers being rendered indoors, owing to a sudden vind atorm.

AT BRIGHAM CITY.

Brighani City, July 26.—In connec-tion with the Perry ward the citizens of Brigham showed their appreciation for Fioneer day and those who made it great by coming out and celebrating in a praiseworthy manner. The events of the day commenced at

a prelieworthy manner. The events of the day commenced at dawn by the firing of cannon and guns., The shower of the day previous added to the comfort of all. The par-ade, which consisted of some 50 floats, exceeded the expectations of the throngs of people who had assembled to see it. Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Perry ward "Har-vesting Scene." In this display pioneer harvesting and modern harvesting were contrasted and consisted of four floats. Second prize was awarded the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa-tion, "Boating Scene." Third prize was carried away by Rasmus Sorensen whose ability to copy pioneer methods of travel cannot be questioned. The awarding of the prizes was a difficult matter as so many of the floats were rated high, but general satisfaction is expressed at the result. Those who had not had the pleasure of seeing the mayor and city council in session before were afforded the privilege as the coun-cil's chambers were moved with the parade. The city fire department also

Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Mina., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Buck-len's Arnica Salve drew wolf the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. were afforded the privilege as the coun-cil's chambers ware moved with the parade. The city fire department also had a very creditable float. The Sun-day school float representing the Guardian Angel over the Rockles spoke well for those who had it in charge. The rewsboys distributing copies of the first issue of the Descret News, in connec-tion with the "News" wagon, will per-haps be heralded to the four quarters of the earth. Many others there are worthy of mention but space will not permit.

AT GRANTSVILLE. At the close of the parade an appro-priate program was rendered before a lorge and appreciative audience. John E. Baird was orator of the day. During the afternoon the principal events were a ball game and band con-cert. The ball game and the lower the bride resulted in and the lower the bride resulted in and the lower the bride resulted in a set the lower the lower the discussion for the prime the lower the discussion for the prime the discussion to the prime the discussion to the prime the discussion to the prime the discussion the prime the discussion to the prime to the prime to the discussion to the prime to the prime to the discussion to the prime to the discussion to the prime to the discussion to the prime to cort. The ball game was between the Orden O. S. L. team and the local team, which resulted in a score of 13 to 14 in favor of the home team. This game was played in the new ball park. The band concert at 6 o'clock p. m. in front of the courthouse, was well attended and the Brigham City band did fine work throughout. The day was ended with a dance in the Academy of Music.

with eager listeners to the splendid program rendered. Dr. J. E. Nelsen was orator of the day. The choir, un-der the direction of F. B. Goold, ren-dered sweet music. Orson Magleby pave a brief but pointed sketch of the homer McCarty gave a sketch of the Mormon Battalion, depicting the loyal-ty of Latter-day Saints to the national flag. Waiter Jones gave a synopsis of the early settlement of Monroe, the Indian fights, and sufferings and ter-rers, of 40 years ago. A dance was given to the children in the strenoon, and the grown ups had their hop at night. **AT MANTI.**

AT MANTI.

Manti, Sanpete Co., July 25.-Pioneer day was celebrated in grand style yes-terday. The parade was very good and was amusing as well as instructive. Never before has Manti had the early scenes in the settling of this country so well represented as it was this year. Every one taking part in it had worked hard to make their part a success and

hard to make their part a success and surely succeeded. After the parade the people gathered on the county block and listened to the patriotle program. A short impromptu program was also carried out in the afternoon and then sports of various sorts were had for the children. AT HEBER CITY.

Heber City, Wasatch Co., July 24 .-The main towns throughout the county celebrated the 24th in grand style, and great enthusiasm was manifested on al 110R

aides. At Heber the celebration was con-ducted by the Sunday schools. The pa-rade in the morning represented this valley as it was when first pioneered, 46 years ago, and the progress as wit-nessed today. Hon. John Henry Smith and Dr. Sey-mour B. Young occupied a carriage in the procession with Patriarch Abram Hatch and President Wm. H. Smart. "Utah's Best Crop" formed a most in-teresting feature. A unique float was that of the Wasatch Development company, representing the office equip-

that of the Wassteh Development company, representing the office equip-ment and manner of operating that im-portant commercial organization. A splendid program was carried out in the stake tabernacle, a feature of which was rousing speeches delivered by Elders Smith and Young, both gen-tlemen relating reminiscences of early days in Utah. A model Sunday school class of the early days was conducted by D. A. Broadbent to the amusement of the audience: the contrast in the work then and now was shown to be

work then and now was shown to be work then and now was shown to be wonderful. The afternoon was occupied in va-rious sports in which the children of the early pioneers took an active part.

AT HYRUM.

Hyrum, Cache Co., July 25 .-- The celebration yesterday was a complete suc-cess. The parade was the most ap-propriate and beautiful that ever graced our streets. Your correspondent singled out a beautiful float containing "Utah's Best Crop," as deserving of special mention; it was full of lovely little fatters.



MR and MRS. S'CHWANDT Tanborn. Minn. MR and MRS. JNO O ATKINS Independence 1101 **Remarkable Cures** Effected Ву Ре-ги-па.

In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following letter: Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna. "My wife has been a sufferer from a

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sicians. One of her worst troubles was Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn. chronic constipation of several years' writes: standing. She was also passing through

standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a tism and catarch for twenty-five years. woman-change of life. "In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it com-pletely enred her. "About the same time I wrote row

"About the same time I wrote you Schwandt. When old age comes, catarrhal dis-

had been of twenty-five years' standing. eases come also. Systemic catarrh is At times I was almost past going, almost universal in old people.

I commenced to use Peruna according Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President to your instructions and continued its of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President use for about a year, and it has com- Ohio, who will be pleased to give you pletely cured me.".-John O. Atkinson. the benefit of his medical advice gratis.

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When you get ready to take that trip When you get ready to take that trip east or when your friends get ready to come west don't forget that in order to get the best scenery service and equipment over the Hountains your routs should be the "COLORADO MID-LAND RAILWAY." Call at ticket of-fice 77 west Second South for illus-trated literature and souvenir postal cards and beautiful Mountain Scenery on the "MJDLAND ROUTE."

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little fairies. A suitable program was rendered at the stake building, and the afternoon was devoted to games and a variety of

about my own case of catarrh, which



cut, and had to go home and sleep to gather strength for today's stunts.

out, and had to

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.

Rheumatism. Highee, Danville, Ills., writes, Bi "About two years ago I was four months with rheumatism. Hard's Snow Liniment; one bot-me. I can cherfully recom-te all suffering from like affic-book, 50.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I.

MEDALS FOR VETERANS.

Contract Awarded for Those Provided By Last Legislature.

lov, Cutler and Secretary of State Tingey have awarded the contract for he manufacture of the bronze medals. for the Indian war veterans to the Sait lake Stamp company. The last legislathe made an appropriation for the medals. On the bar of the medal will be an indian head, and on one side of the head will be the year "1850." and on the other side the year "1872." rep-resenting the period during which the wars prevailed in Utah. The bedy of the medal will be attached to the bar

TEA We don't know, in this country, how good tea isthe most of us-some of us

It isn't the tea's fault.

Jenet Anderson, William N. Anderson makes some sensational charge of eruelty against her. Among other things he charges that during February, 1904. she threatened to mash his brains out and to cut out his heart. On July 4, 1905, he alleges that she slapped and scratched his face and beat him over the back with an iron poker and on the night of July 5, she told him that she had prepared herself and if he attempted to enter their house that night she would blow his brains out.

She has frequently used vile and abusive language towards him, according to his answer, and her threats against his life has made it unsafe for him to live with her. He sets forth the value of his property as \$6,417.73 and claims that he is only earning about \$40 per month. He asks that his wife's complaint be dismissed and that he be given a divorce from her. Mrs. An-derson in her complaint charged her husband with cruel treatment.

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George A. Lowe. Lowe fraction lode, West Mountain Estate of J. M. Williamson to Peter Hanck et al. 10x10 rds nw fr pc 1, 30. A

Operation for Appen licitis.

Mrs. Thirzs Long Syphus Ipsen died last night at 8:45 o'clock, at the L. D. S. hospita) from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. The attack had first been noticed by Mrs. Ipsen Saturday, but been noticed by Mrs. Ipsen Saturday. Out other remedies were tried until Tuesday when her case became cultical. She was then taken to the hospital and an opera-tion was performed by Drs. Allen and Cannon, who found that the appendix had aircady been punctured. After the opera-tion Mrs. Ipsen ralled and remained conscious till 5 o'clock Wednesday morn-

A unique and pretty affair was the "Italian luncheon" given by Mrs. Harry E. Windsor yesterday, the event being numed in honor of the guests, who com-prised a number of Sait Lakers that met in Italy last year. The decorations were in the national color scheme and the menu strictly Italian, the entire affair being artistically carried out.

SOCIAL AND

or other designed to the

PT. " ORGAN RECITAL.

Following is the program for Friday's

Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" .. Wagnet

A Creeping Death.

Miss Emily Jessup entertained at an njoyable Kensington yesterday, about dozen guests being present to enjoy he affair . . .

The Misses Moffat were among yes-terday's hostesses, their function being a Kensington. Nasturtiums were used in the decorations, and about 40 guests were present.

Miss Mildred Swenson and Harry Griffis were married yesterday, the veremony being performed at the home of Dr. Helmick . . .

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. William Iglehart will give a reception in honor of her guest. Miss Cunnock of Ken-tucky, and in the evening a porch party will follow. A number of friends will assist in entartaining.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tarbet left yesterday for the coast.

Mrs. Seton Lindany will go to Brigh-ton tomorrow for the heated season. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Webber entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frankyn.

. . . Miss Kate Thomas will spend the rest of the summer at Long Beach.

Miss Margaret Hailey has returned from California where she has spent the past six months.

BUSINESS WOMEN

A Lunch Fit For a King.

think now) and when Grape-Nuts food

of cheap restaurants and ordinary lun-ches, and so made the experiment of

taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at neon

An active and successful young lady An active and successful young lady tells har food experience: "Some three years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by contin-uous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief. I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind failing ine altogether. My stomach was in had condition (nervous dynams).

in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia,

MRS. IPSEN'S DEMISE.

Estimable Woman Succumbs to

with me, and then slipping out at neon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it. I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapes made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly. "I throve so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me.

me me. "Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, "Road to Wellville," are in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Batte Creek, Mich. "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

AT AMERICAN FORK.

American Fork, Utah Co., July 25 .--American Fork, Utah Co., July 25.--Pioneer day was very fittingly observed here yesterday, the Sunday schools of the various wards having the same in charge. A parade, in which Uncle Sam, Columbia, Utah, the Sabbath schools, Relief societies, merchants, mechanics and horribles were credit-ably represented by the various floats, each vieing with the other to bring out points of excellence.

cach vieling with the other to bring out points of excellence. After the morning parade, the citizens flocked to Science hall, crowding it to its utmost, and a program of patriotic and loyal specches, solos and quartets, was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in games and athletic sports, ending

with some horse racing. The long talked of foot race between Milton Ingalls of this place, and Rob Evans of Lehi came off in the latter place, Ingalis winning by about four feet.

AT SPANISH FORK.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., July 25.--Yesterday, Pioneer day, was celebrated in due form. The parade was excep-tionally fine. The early methods of travel from the Missouri river to the travel from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains was demonstrated in all its peculiarities. The ox team with a portion of the family in the wagon, others following, the driver in his patched, well worn clothing; then the handcart company, the reproduction of which brought to mind the hardships endured and sacrifices made,all for con-science and principle. The illustra-tion of early methods of farming, com-pared with the present, was instructive. The floats of the different nationalities, the Icelander, the Dane, the Scotch, were very nicely arranged, in fact, eve-ry enterprise that was represented was ry enterprise that was represented was

a success. The new pavilion was opened to the public for the first time, and was pat-ronized to its fullest capacity.

AT MORGAN.

AT MORGAN. Morgan, Morgan Co., July 26.-The 24th of July was very appropriately celebrated here. The program com-menced at day break and lasted until midnight. At day break there was fir-ing of guns and a military band con-cert until 7 a. m. At 9 a. m. the peo-ple from all the wards in the stake gathered on the courthouse grounds. At 9:30 a. m. the parade consisting of ox teams, handcarts, beautiful floats, marched through the principal streets. The parade was the best ever witnessed in Morgan.

In Morgan. At 11 a. m, the crowd gathered in the court house grove and listened to a well prepared program. In the afternoon there were all kinds

In the afternoon there were all kinds of sports the mast attractive feature being a game of baseball between the fats and the leans, which resulted in a score of 26 to 28 in favor of the fats. The whole celebration was pre-pared under the direction of the Sun-day school stake board, and great cred-it is due it for the very creditable affair.

AT MONROE.

Monroe, Sevier Co., July 25 .-- Monroe Monroe, Sevier Co., July 25.-Monroe certainly honored the memory of the pioneers in yesterday's celebration. Floats representing Utah and its in-dustries, the pioneers, the "Mormon" Battallon, handcart companies, Indians and other reminders of early times, while a brass band and a juvenile band rave seat to the celebration. gave sest to the celebration. The commodious bowery was packed

nading of the town by the Silver band. At 8 a. m. the procession formed at the grove on Clark street and parad-ed through the principal streets under the direction of A. F. Anderson, mar-shal of the day. At 10 a. m. the citi-zens assembled at the grove on Main street, where a fitting program was rendered. Hon, William Spry was the orator of the day. At the pavillon at 2 p. m., where sports of many kinds took place, a baseball game between Grantsville and Stockton resulted in a score of 8 to 10

Stockton resulted in a score of 8 to 10 in favor of the latter. Horse racing and other sports continued until sun-down. The children were given a dance, and the day's exercises ended with a grand ball in the opera house.

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was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon found a marked improvement in my found a marked improvement in my condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant to revive me. I found, however, that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved as satisfactorily as by the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects.

which was a great gain. As to my other troubles-nervous prostration, dyspep-sia, etc.-the Grape-Nuts diet goon cured them. "I wish especially to call the attention of office girls to the great benefit I de-rived from the use of Grape-Nuts as a noon luncheon. I was thoroughly tired