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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

UTAH'S INLAND SEA HOLDS THEM

Los Angeles Visitors Try the Briny and Buoyant Waves At Saltair Today.

FIND IT A NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

All Are Singing the Praises of Salt Lake and Her People Whom They Call the Best Ever.

FIFTY GO HOME THIS EVENING.

But Rest Will Stay to See Big Whirl Through to the End Because it Is All So Good.

Gentlemen wearing Los Angeles hadges were a little late in appearing on the streets this morning as, apparently by inutual consent, all the pilgrims tacitly agreed to rest up after the strenuous day of vesterday and recuperate their expended vitality in andeipation of a good time at the lake this afternoon when they went to Saltair on the 2 o'clock train as guests of the management of the railroad and resort, For some today will be the termination for the present of their visit to Salt Lake as about 50 of the visitors will turn their faces toward home this evening. Already arrangements have been made by the Salt Lake Route to put an extra sleeper on tonight's train and every berth in it has been taken. Those who are leaving express great regret that they cannot remain longer and affirm that only pressing business calls them home.

SINGING SONGS OF PRAISE.

Every last one of the visiting angels was this morning loud in praise of the hospitality accorded them. "You Salt Lakers make us feel like 30 cents the way you are treating us." said one. When we think of the little we didfor you when you came to Los Angeles you make us blush," affirmed another. Then they went on to tell stories. One centieman, who forbade his name being published because he said he felt ashamed, told how yesterday afternoon he hired a rig from a local livery table and dreve around the city for two and one-half hours and when he eturned the proprietor absolutely rewas welcome and could come again f he had a rig to spare. He then tried to tip the hostler, but that fellow stuck is thumb under his suspenders and minned as he declined the money with hanks. Another told how at the leading restaurant on East Temple street the waiters absolutely refused to accept tips from anyone wearing a Los Angeles badge, "It is absolutely plaintive," said L. J. C. Sprunce, the big fruit shipper, with a sigh, "a fel-low is not even allowed to pay car

TOO MUCH, SAYS RULE.

Ferd K. Rule, treasurer of the Sait Lake Route, also took occasion to ex-postulate. "Salt Lake is doing too much," he declared, when it comes to men working for a living refusing tips, that is carrying things a little bit too far. We have been royally treated, and as to that concert last night, I would not have missed it for anything. And that is the way it went. On all sides around the hotel lobbies similar expressions were heard as the visitors came downstairs.

OVER THE CITY.

This morning the more ambitious, afand conveyances and took drives around the city. Quite a number also patronized the Seeing Salt Lake car while others visited the Holmes art galery and later spent considerable money in souvenirs.

REAL ESTATE LUNCHEON. Aside from the luncheon at the

mercal club given by the Salt Lake Realty association to the Los Angeles dealers in choice dirt at noon there was no organized program this morn

VISIT FIRST PRESIDENCY.

A very interesting impromptu event A very interesting impromptu event transpired this morning which, judgling from remarks made after the affair, will be long and pleasantly remembered by the visitors. After the concert last night President J. O. Koepfil and associate directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of commerce together with Dr. W. A. Lamb, park commissioner representing Mayor Owen McAleer, expressed a desire to meet with President ed a desire to meet with P Jeseph F. Smith and personally him the appreciation they all feit fo he courtesies extended and the joyed at the Tabernacle last night. Arrangements were accordingly made and two receptions were held this morning, the first shortly after 10 o'clock and the second about an hour later. The first shortly after 10 the second about an hour later. later. The first audience was intro-duced to the First Presidency by Hon. George A. Smith. In addition to Presi-dents Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund there were presand Anthon H. Lund there were present Francis M. Lyman, president of the quorum of the Twelve, Hons, John Henry Smith and C. W. Penrose, editor of the Descret News.

of conversation with the visitors President Smith explained to them the idea of the "Mormon" Church as being a practical religion that em-braced not only the spiritual but the physical welfare of man, a religion for the every day life. the every day life.

TITHING EXPLAINED.

The veteran leader then went on explain the law of tithing. He said that the Church was supported by a voluntary tithing system, which some members paid conscientiously, others partially and some not at all and still were members of the Church He drew were members of the Church. He drew attention to the fact that the custom of passing the plate at meetings was never practised in the Church as among other religious denominations. He explained that enterprises in the interest of the welfare of the people sometimes had to be aided from Church funds; the poor, also, received a very liberal aspoor, also, received a very liberal as-sistance from the tithing; new settle-ments were developed, meeting houses

ments received assistance from the treasury. This money so expended, said President Smith, came back to the Church eventually in the form of tithing from the improved condition of the people and the increase in products. "Part of religion is to look after the temporal concerns of the people," he declared. "Food for the stomach, elothes for the back and shelter for the body are all part of our religion." Continuing he went on to assert that not an unimportant part of religion was to look after the temporal welfare of mankind.

The visitors were apparently much impressed with the carnestness of President Smith. They listened attentively and afterwards they expressed themselves as having been greatly indebted for the pleasant visit here.

VISITORS SECURED AUTOGRAPHS. The second party, consisting of the city officials of Los Angeles, were introduced by Mayor Morris and Councilmen Fernatrom and Hartenstein. To them President Joseph F. Smith spoke practically upon the same lines as above. Dr. Lamb, representing the mayor of Los Angeles, delivered a very neat speech, in which he extended congratulations to Salt Lake City and thanks for the courtesies shown.

After the reception the visitors were

After the reception the visitors were shown through the Beehive House and several of them secured autographs from President Smith as souvenirs of the visit. The party left greatly pleased with the visit.

AT SALTAIR TODAY

This afternoon at the Saltair pavilion a program of speeches will be rendered by men from both the sister cities by the seas, that ought to enlighten them as to the history of their fathers in making the southwest. For Los Angeles Oscar C. Mueller, A. T. Hazard, an old inhabitant and ex-mayor of the city, and "Uncle Billy," originally of Salt Lake, will speak. These men, each in a distinctive way, have been closely allied with the growth and development of Los Angeles. For Salt Lake the speakers will be Judge C. C. Goodwin, Judge E. F. Colburn, and Mathonihah Thomas. Judge Goodwin will treat of the "Golden West," Judge Colburn of the "New Utah," and Mr. Thomas of "Angels."

Prior to the speaking the party will enjoy the waters of the lake, in so far as they keep them out of their eyes, and abstain from diving, and in the evening dancing will be indulged in. The party will return at leisure. This afternoon at the Saltair pavilion

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JUNKET JOTS.

Ovearheard at the Tabernacie: Gentleman with badge: "Do you know, I talked to a young Mormon this morn-ing and really he was a most intelli-gent fellow." Salt Laker: "Most of them are, When our young men go back east to college they generally come to the front some-what above the average intelligence."

Ford K. Rule, treasurer of the Sult Lake Route, and J. R. Letcher of this city were boys together in St. Louis, Yesterday Mr. Letcher entertained Mr. Rule and Locating Engineer Charles D. Moore of the San Pedro at luncheon at the University club.

E. D. Bolter, proprietor of the La.
Vista Grande hotel, Monrovia, is numbered among the Californians who are
with the big contingent. Lest evening
he expressed himself as being greatly
charmed with the climate and attractions here.

Among those at the blg concert last night were Senator W. A. Clark and his brother J. Ross Clark and wife who slipped into the Tabernacle unhersided and squeezed into three available

Shoriff Will White of Los Angeles and C. O. Whittemore, counsel for the Sait Lake Route, are as much alike

Joseph Rettles, tramway foreman of the Highland Boy, gave the kodak flends in the party yesterday all the shooting they wanted during his slide for life in a bucket down the 12,800 feet of cable from the upper to the lower

Harry Joseph was initiated yesterday on the train by the Jonathan club quin-tet. The ceremony was very simple and consisted in carrying Joseph head downwards through the length of the ars while halts were made at stated intervals to permit those administering the thirty-third degree to pick out fresh places to spank. The ceremony over places to spank. The ceremony over he was given all the privileges hereto-fore enjoyed solely by the "Crazy

Jake Baruch lost his wig yesterday and was compelled to enter the Knutsford dining room in a semi-nude con-dition in consequence. It developed later that Secy. Gurley had unblush-ingly appropriated it to cover his own dome of intellect and was telling all he met that since he came to Sait Lake his hair had commenced to grow in a most supprising manner. Just then, Baruch sneaked up and snatched Gur-ley bald headed.

Frank Humphreys is advocating the growing of broom corn in Utah and the attendant establishing of broom fac-

Among the enthusiasts at the Taber-naice last night was Albert G. Bartlett president of the Bartlett Music com-pany of Los Angeles. Mr. Bartlett thinks that Salt Lake does not apprecifinest auditoriums, organ and choirs in

F. B. Silverwood, editor in chief of the Daily Cactus, is one of the largest haberdashers in Southern California, He owns two stores in Los Angeles, one in Bakersfield and another at Lons He is recognized as one of the most up-to-date advertisers on the coast, his "Side Talks by the Office Boy" being a prominent feature of the ad. columns of the Southern Califor-

Tears trickled down the cheeks rears trickled down the cheeks of several of the angels last night at the Tabernacle concert during the playing of Prof. McClellan, all of which would denote that music bath charms, etc.

M. A. Hamburger, who is among the visitors, is head of one of the largest department stores in California. Be-cause he declined to be dictated to by the unions organized labor for has boycotted his store. However s still doing business at the old stand. and big business at that.

Among the callers at the "News" to-day was Geo. T. Hanly, owner and ed-itor of the Los Angeles Star. He said that he had just dropped in to say he had traveled extensively in his time, but he had to confess that he was both delighted and amazed at what the way of an education in music

If all reports are to be believed "Glad Hand" Skinner was put over the hurdies last night.

ments were developed, meeting houses built and dams, expensive irrigation projects and other material improve
Some base conspirators entered the "Cactus" at 2 hesp sames St. Paul Globe. The cactus are regretted.

CONFIDENCE IN SALT LAKE REALTY

Visitors Show it by Tying Up a Number of Choice Pieces Of Property.

Taken by Los Augeles Firm for \$10,000 | Reply to be Made Reaffirming Con--Four Other Pieces Bring \$33,000.

The Los Aingeles visitors have been making many inquiries about Salt Lake realty, and the more they inquire the more confidence they express in the realty business in this city. In fact, as one of them remarked this morning, Property aggregating \$240,000 has been offered, with investors willing to pay very near the prices asked, and there is yery near the prices asked, and there is a chance of much of this property being transferred to southern California hands in the course of the next 24 hours." Inquiry at various local real estate offices develops that there has been so much inquiry that high hopes are entertained of quite a spread in the realty market in the immediate future. One large sale is reported in the pure really market in the immediate future.

One large sale is reported in the purchase by Loeb, Fleischmann & Co. of
Los Angeles through Taylor Bros. of
this city, of the southwest corner of
Main and Fifth South streets, from J.
M. Stoutt, for \$16,000. The premises
contain a two-story house renting at
\$100 per month.
One local real extate firm, Meaks &

One local real estate firm, Meeks & Lynch, report the sale of four pieces or local property at \$33,000 of recent date, though the parties are not published to-day, for business reasons. Other local real estate men report a number of transactions pending, but which cannot yet be made public. Los Angeles peo-Sait Lake offers which they will take back with them to think over; and so far they are thinking favorably.

the coming edition. Entrance was effected by means of a pass key while the entire staff were peacefully sleeping. Thirty seconds later those resting on the Fourth floor imagined that there was a riot in progress.

The phonograph was brought down from upstairs at the Knutsford this morning when the Jonathan club gave the guests a coon song concert in the

Several of the Visitors from California were hunting up fish poles this morning on receipt of a bulletin to the effect that the salt mackerel were rispavilion this morning.
Chief of Police Lynch was chief watermaster of the Bingham excursion. He had mineral water on tap at every point of the compass from which a victor could approach him.

If a blast furnace sending out choking odors of sulphur and arsenic can't make a man look forward to his future existence, then it is doubtful what will. Forty men who looked into the depth of the furnaces at Bingham yesterday were willing to sign the pledge immediately and remain very good for the rest of their natural lives.

The lake, the dancing pavillon and the tall talk, were the charms of Saltair

The Angelinos are finding the Utah climate all that could be desired in the way of hot times. The sea breezes and mists are blowing over the city, although the lake might make them feel a little more like home.

Edward Watson Gilmore of the Fair child-Gilmore-Wilton company pressed many regrets yesterday after moon as he boarded the train for th noon as he boarded the train for the cust. But for the fact that he had to make connection in New York for the boat for Europe he would have stayed

Every Los Angeles man who was at he Tabernacle last night carried off the handsome program as a souvenir to show to the folks at home.

FUTURE PROGRAM.

What Will be Done For and To Visitors For Remaining Three Days. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

At 1:30 p. m. street cars will be in waiting at the Commercial club to convey the visitors to the Saliair station, from which point they will be taken to Saliair, where the day will be spent in bathing and dancing. Luncheon and refreshments will be served at Saliair and there will probably be some speak-ing by Los Angeles and local spelibind-ers. From Saltair the visitors will re-

THURSDAY, JUNE 15. This day our visitors will be left free for such personal inspection of the city for such personal inspection of the city as they may be pleased to make, until 4:30 in the afternoon, when they will gather at the Commercial club and take cars to the Lagoon station, whence they will be taken by train to that resort. Supper will be served and there will be music, refreshments and speaking the visitors being on this coercia. ing, the visitors being on this occa-sion the guests of Hon. Simon Bam-berger. From here the guests will re-

turn to the city at their pleasure, FRIDAY, JUNE 16. At 8:20 this morning cars will be in readiness at the Commercial club to take the visitors to the O. S. L. station, ce they will take a special for a visit to the famous Lucin Lunch and refreshments will e served on this train.

This trip marks the end of the official

CACTUS EXPIRES.

Strenuous Salt Lake Life Too Much for Editorial Staff.

program and entertainment.

The lively Los Angeles Cactus (Salt Lake edition de luxe) is no more. Man-ager Spruance remarked this morning, with tearful smile, that the extraneous draft on the reconstructive insight of the editorial board to supply the Cac-tus with bright and irridescent jokes on the southern California pilgrims was too heavy for the board's aggregation of cranial tissue, and it was finally reolved to throw up the editorial sponge. Ergo, Hie jacket-Requisecut in Pace-Sic transit gloria mundi, etc., etc. alles heap sames St. Paul Globe. The de-

NORWAY WELCOMED M. WITTE TAKES OSCAR'S LETTER.

Government and Members of the Storthing Think He Will Confirm Dissolution of Union.

STOUTT RESIDENCE IS SOLD. SENT TO SPECIAL COMMITTEE. TALKS OF TERMS OF PEACE.

stitutional Rights of the Parliament

in the storthing, which was crowded as Whilsuntide recess. The document was referred unanimously to a special committee without comment and the storthing adjourned to await the committee's report. There was no demonstration whatever. The Associated Press understands that a short reply will be sent re-affirming the constitutional rights of the storthing,

The government of Norway and the members of the storthing welcomed the message, seeing in the last paragraph an indication that the king and the riksdag will probably confirm the dissolution of the union after a reaffirma-tion of the contention that the union could not be dissolved without the consent of Sweden and King Oscar,

A member of the storthing, commenting on the bitter feeling in Sweden,
said to the correspondent of the Associated

clated Press: clated Press:
"Aristocratic Sweden is always inclined to look down on democratic Norway. The Swedes resent what they
consider our audacity in initiating a
solution and dethroning the king. The solution and dethroning the king. The latter has always been influenced by an atmosphere of the nobility of Sweden, and seldom visited Norway. The Swedish upper chamber, too, is inclined to consider the rights of the throne paramount to those of the constitution, which, however, is not the case in Norway."

ATTITUDE OF SWEDISH WORK-

Stockholm, June 4.—The attitude of he laboring classes is likely to prove a potent factor in overcoming any pos-sible disposition on the part of a sec-tion of the riksdag to suggest the adop-tion of coercive measures toward Nor-way, and in influencing the chamber in favor of accepting the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden. Swedish labor unions are daily tele-graphing to Norwegian unions saying they will refuse to take up arms, and the social Democratic party has issued a proclamation to the working classes

'It becomes more apparent daily that the upper classes and reactionary newspapers are attempting to cultivate a sentiment hostile to Norway with the view to calling the people to arms against her in her struggle for liberty." The proclamation says it is the firm decision of the workingmen not to re-spond to a call to arms and asserts that they intend to go out on strike over the whole country if the riksdag comes to such a decision. In conclusion, the proclamation calls upon the laboring classes throughout Sweden to manifest opinion of the situation at public

PRESIDENT ASKED TO RECOGNIZE NORWAY

Washington, June 14 .- Norwegian residents of the United States, have appealed to President Roosevelt formally to recognize the new government of their country. Senator Dolliver of lows called on the president today and presented to him a memorial adopted by the delegates to the Norwegian musical festival, recently held at Fort Dodge, lowa, urging him to recognize the diplomatic and consular officers appointed by Norway. It may be several weeks before a determination of the question will have to be made. It is the understanding here that Norway will ask recognition as a nation from all the civilized countries of the world So far as can be ascertained no pro test yet has been made to this govern-ment by Sweden against the recog-nition of Norway, but it is believed not unlikely that such a protest will be

More Vellow Fever Cases.

Washington, June 14 .- A cablegram rom Gov. Magoon of the Isthmian canal zone, reports four additional cases of yellow fever, two Americans and two Jamaicans, The Americans are S. L. Davis, bookkeeper, Panama, and Edgar Nicolai, bookkeeper, Culebra,

GEORGE WHITE DEAD. Active Church Worker Succumbs to

Typhoid Fever at Pocatello.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Idaho, June 14 .- George K. White, an active member of the "Mormon" church, and an employe in the O. S. L. roundhouse, died this morning about 2 c'clock from a second attack of typhoid fever and pneumonia. He leaves a wife and babe and his untimely death is felt to be a general loss to the community. He may be in-

wife's parents reside. BOTH LEGS BROKEN.

terred at Blackfoot, where his and his

W. E. Hutchins, a Miner, Meets With a Distressing Accident.

W. E. Hutchins, a miner in the employ of the Chie Copper company, met with a distressing accident, in which both his legs were broken, while at his work early this forenoon. He was engaged on the 300 level endeavoring to get out a huge mass of ore hanging from the roof of the drift, and in some manner was caught when it fell. The left leg was snapped off below the knap and the right just shove it. The unfortunate man was brought in from camp to receive treatment at the Keogn-Wright hospital.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW

Speaks of Affairs of Russian State As Going From Bad to Worse.

Japan Will Not be Willing to Discuss A Basis that Will Not Insure Peace for Fifty Years.

St. Petersburg. June 14. The Slove this morning published a remarkably sensational interview, filled with the gloomiest forehodings, with M. Witte, president of the committee of minis-The Russian statesman's name is not mentioned, but the veil of his identity can be pierced by the veriest tyro. He evidently spoke with the profound conviction that the affairs of state are going from bad to worse and under personal irritation produced by the intrigues which compel him to sit idle during the present crisis. Every word was black with pessinism. The statesman made it clear that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff for one opposes his having anything to do with the peace egotiations.

Asked concerning the report that he is going abroad, charged with a mission in regard to the negotiations of peace. M. Witte replied, his words being given literally, as they contain much hidden meaning:
"Not I certainly will not go on such a mission, for three reasons. The last of them is that I shall do everything to avoid it. Even if the rumor of Lamsdorff's resignation is true, which I insist is not the case, the main situation would not be changed and the first and third reasons would hold for me.
"Nothing that Russia has gone "Nothing that Russia has gone through is surprising. I gave warning in due time that only match wood of Rojestvensky's squadron would reach Vladivostok. In a word, I justly carned the designation of a croaking raven. I do not see that affairs have yet taken a jurn which makes my services desirable. I will say, moreven now, I cannot observe a definite even now, I cannot observe a definite desire to change the direction of the current. The bed of the on-rushing stream remains the same. Only the obstacles in its path grow more numerous and forming rapids indicate the danger points.

"As for peace, Japan will not even be willing to discuss a basis which would not insure peace for at least 50 years. Her conditions doubtless have also considerably increased. She will, of course, agree to one negotiations on

of course, agree to open negotiations on her own soil without mediators with a person whom Russia will clothe with special powers. Herein lie the real source of the rumors, originating in the Berlin and London cabinets about my trip. Yes, there is truth in what my trip. Yes, there is truth in what you say, but you see a different estimate is put upon the men abroad. People there are better informed and apple there are better informed and apple the conditions "Russia could prolong the war for five years in the hope of coming out victorious were it not for the events in the interior to which they are clos-ing their eyes and stepping their ears and trying to knew nothing about.
"Here lies the horror of the present situation in Russia. Every hour of

delay is fraught with danger. Down down, lower and lower,-step by step. MOTHER GOES INSANE. Kills Her Five Children and Commits Suicide.

Topeka, Kas., June 14 .-- A special to the State Journal from Tucumeari. New Mexico, says:

Mrs. George Campbell, the wife of of here, went suddenly insane last even-ing. Seizing a rifle, she chased her husband away from home. Then be-fore he could return with help she killed her five children and ended her life with a bullet through he

Hospital Ship Released.

Nagasaki, June 14, noon, The Russian hospital ship Kostroma which was captured during the battle of the Sea of Japan, was released today and she sailed for Shanghai. The hospita ship Orel, which was captured at the same time, will be taken before the naval prize court at Sasebo for repairs.

TIPPOO TIB DEAD. Was Noted Arab Chief and Slave Dealer in Central Africa.

York, June 14.-A dispatch New York, Julie 4.—A dispatch from Zangshar announces the death of Tippoor Tib. the noted Arab chief and slave dealer. When traveling through the dark continent in 1876, Henry M. Stanley met Tip and described him as a most remarkable character. He later established the whise as governor of the Stanley Falis station on the upper Conge.

JAPANESE FORCE RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS BACK

Gueshu Pass. Manchuria, Jauc 14.—The Japanese have forced the advance post of the Russian left beyond the Kaochs river and are occupying the heights north of the river. A heavy force seems to be behind this movement. Field Marshal Oyama is ready for a general offensive.

Two leaders of Chinese bandits captured at Omoso, in the rear of the Russian loft, have arrived here.

To Manu facture Vaccine

New York, June 14.--Plans are being made by the department of health to build north of The Bronx, a \$30,000 lab oratory for the manufacture of vaccine and antitoxin. In a few mouths enough antitoxin will be made in this labora. tory to supply the entire country and place the institution on a self-support. ing basis. With a contemplated encontagious diseases, its construction is met to guard New York against any plague which might enter the city.

READY FOR WORK.

Physical Development to Begin Monday At the Y. M. C. A.

The physical work of the Y. M. C. A will begin next Monday morning, when the gymnasium, plunge, shower baths, settling taxes,

been sampled and found strictly up to the mark, with those tile, centent and marble floorings and wails, and complete arisey of fixtures, and the promise is that these attractions will be made use of by many men and hoys. The schedule to take effect Monday for the classes in the 82 minasiom will be as follows:

Bushess men's class will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 5 p. m., Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 1.15 p. m., Naturdaysfrom 2 to 3 p. m., senior classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12.15 to 1.15 p. m., Naturdaysfrom 2 to 3 p. m., senior classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 5.25 p. m. The evening intermediate classes will be each Monday and Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:26. Student intermediate, Mondays and Thursdays from 10 to 5 p. m., Junior classes. Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p. m., Baturdays from 10 ib to 11.15 p. m., preparatory classes. Wednesdays 4 to 5 p. m. Baturdays, 5 to 6 s. m.

Saturday nights will be cheeved as "game and competition evening" for all members above 17 years of age. Any member may come to the gymnasium at any time, but his enrollment and regular attendance to some one class is required. Members are presenting themselves for their heart and lung examinations preparatory to the work in the gymnasium, and all who have not done as are requested to attend to this at an early date, that there may be no delay.

The woman's section cannot signt until the fail term, when two classes will be scheduled for each week.

OLD FOLKS WILL GO TO BRIGHAM CITY.

The Old Folks' committee are pleased to announce that the citizens of Brigham City have magnanimously invited the vettake of their hospitality and entertains ment. We have accepted the kind invitation, and have arranged for the outing June 22, 1905, the anniversary of the birthday of Bishop Hunter, our first chairman, gay of fishop Hunter, our first chairman, via the Oregon Short Line, for which favor we are indebted to President Bancroft, who has generously tendered a train for the purpose, under our direction. We, therefore, havite all persons who have reached the age of 70 years to go with as. This invitation knows no distinction as to race, faith or color, it means all those named of the required age in this city only.

named of the required age in this city only.

We also invite the Grand Army veterane, and those of the right age from the county home, the deaf, doubt and blind, also of the age named. We will do everything possible to give them a day of genuine enloyment. Those who accompany as most observe the following rules. Guests of seventy and up to eighty years must wear a red badge.

Those of eighty and up to ninety years a blue badge.

All who have reached the age of ninety years should wear a while rosette.

The badge wearers are entitled to ride free on the street cars the day of the excursion; for this favor we thank General Manager Campbell of the Utah Light and Railway company. Old folks are not allowed to bring children with them.

They must provide knives, forks, cups and spoons and other necessities they require. Paper plates are very handy and can be disposed of after being used. The best of lemonade and cake with entertainment by the Old Bolks choir, under the leadership of Wm. H. Foster, will be tendered on the road going and coming.

Tickets will be distributed by Wm. B. Barton, at the office of Bishop W. B. Preston on Monday and Tuesday. June 12 and 26. The Bishops of such ward and philaters of different denominations, can eston on Monday and such ward and 2. The Bishops of each ward misters of different denominations ministers of different denominations, can obtain tickets on presentation of the list of names, and ages of those worthy to enjoy the occasion. Due notice will be given of the time of departure and return

of the train.

Committee of arrangements: Bishop W.
B. Preston, C. R. Savage, Wm. Edding.
ton, John Kirkman, Wm. Naylor, Andrew
Jenson, Wm. B. Barton, Hiram Groesbeck, Geo. B. Margetts.

There will be no lickets sold for passage.

UTAHNS WILL SPEAK.

Senator Smoot and Prof. Kerr Are on Good Roads Program.

Portland, Or., June 14 .- The program for the fifth annual good roads convention to be held in Portland from June 21 to June 24 has been completed and sent to the members of the executive board in the east for final approva!, The convention will begin June 21, in he auditorium at the Lewis & Clark exposition grounds with an invocation by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Among those who are to speak before the convention are: President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college of Powers, editor of the Good Roal Magazine of New York: Gov. Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, R. D. Chaplin of Michigan: Senator Reed Smoot of Utah,

TO BUILD FROM LAS VEGAS.

John Ryan Meets Senator Clark Here Then Goes to New York.

Among the visitors from Las Vegas during this week has been John Ryan, partner of "Borax" Smith, who is building the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad from Las Vegas to the Nevada gold fields, who came to Salt Lake to meet Senator W. A. Clark and talk over the situation prior to letting contracts for the road. After the meeting yesterday Mr. Ryan left hurriedly on last night's train for New York. Prior to leaving last right Mr. Ryan told some of his friends that the road was assuredly a go and would be pushed to completion

without delay. WILL BE SOLD SOON. Schettler South Temple'Street Proper.

ty Offered for Sale Today.

It is probable that extensive develop-

nents in the matter of securing cash from the Schettler bank assets will soon be reported, as the East South Temple street property was today put upon the market, with the assurances that tiwill be sold to the first bidder whose price is satisfactory. The property is in the very choicest residence district, being situated between the two hand-some churches in course of construction east South Temple street, coked for to bring substantial returns some bids have already been received Some bids have already been received but as yet they are materially below a reasonable figure. The deeds to the property were received by Trustec Blakely yesterday afternoon after he had paid to Mrs. Schattler her \$2.500 in cash provided for in the compromise, by which the property became part of the bank's assets, and had also turned over to her the Seventh street home valued at \$2.000 in the stipulations. The hext hearing of the bankruptey case is next hearing of the bankrupley case is scheduled to occur Friday at 10 o'clock before Referee Baldwin, at which time it is thought several witnesses will take the stand to tell of certain transtake the stand to tell of certain trained actions connected with the bank. Of the \$8,000 already received from real estate sales, most of it has been consumed in paying bills of the estate and sumed in paying bills of the estate and summed in pa

JAPAN SUSPICIONS RUSSIA'S SINCERITY

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TERMS MUST BE ACCEPTABLE.

Russian Press Assumes a Rather Baughty and Dictatorial Tone.

Washington, June 14 .- Russia's formal response to President Roosevelt's appeal to the far eastern belligerents for a cessation of hostilities has been communicated to the Tokio government by the president. The note writien by Count Lamsdorff, by direction of Emperor Nicholas and handed by the minister of foreign affairs to Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg, was placed, in turn in the hands of Minister Takahira by the president and transmitted by Mr. Takabira to Tokio, & The president is in hourly expectation that a response may be received from the Japanese government,

Doubt is expressed in important quarters whether the Russian response is satisfactory to Japan. The government of the island empire is wary of its big European antagonist and has indicated its intention of not sacrificing its dearly bought victories at arms ing its dearly bought victories at arms in the conflict of diplomacy which now is being waged. Minister Takahira is inclined to look askance at that part of the Russian note which reads:

"As for an eventual meeting of Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries."

charged with ascertaining how far it would be possible for the two powers to ciaberate conditions of peace, the imperial government would have no objection in principle to such an attempt if the Japanese government expressed a desire therefor.

Japan has indicated plainly that if re is a conference between its plan ipotentiaries and those of Russia it must be held with a definite understanding that a sincete effort to reach a permanent peace agreement is to be made. She is willing to talk business with Russian negotiators empowered to do likewise, but she does not propose to permit any unusual strings to be attached to the Russian conferences estrings which may be pulled to her ultimate disadvantage. An American official expressed in a few words Japan's position: "If Russia is sincere in her desire for peace, peace can be arranged; if not, Japan is ready to go on with the war."

No suggestion of a serious hitch in the peace negotiations is made at this moment. Such inquiries as are possi-ble to make at this writing have elicited assurances that the situation is favorable for an amicable arrangement of the peace conference. The negotiaof the peace conference. The negotia-tions now have to do with the selec-tion of a location for the conference and the number of plenipotentiaries. These details may be adjusted satis-factorily soon, although it is pointed out that the negotiations may be pro-longed for several days. Assurance is given at the White House that as soon the arrangements shall have been ompleted a formal announcement of their purport will be published to the

Confident that the pegotiations are confident that the negative progressing as rapidly as can be expected, Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador, has decided to go to Deer Park, Md., today and remain there for several days. The ammain there for several days. The ama place and plenipotentiaries, while not the only details yet to be decided, are among the most important, and he does not look for any serious hitch prior to the meeting of the plenipotentiaries.

An interesting side light upon the negotiations for peace is the extreme reserve evidenced by all having to do with them. Sources of news which hitherto have been unfailing are now have to the inquiring newspaper. closed to the inquiring newspaper nind. Some officials decline to answer what appear to be the most innocent inquiries, if they relate in the remotest degree to the peace negotiations. As an instance of the cloaking of all the egotiations with secrecy, a newspape man, noticing a carriage standing in front of the White House, inquired of a subordinate if the Japanese minister was in conference with the president. The subordinate declined to answer. explaining that he had received explic-it orders not to furnish to anybody information bearing upon the peace situation. Suspecting the identity of the caller, the newspaper man waited until he emerged from the White House. It was Minister Takahir. Even the officials of the government occupying high positions, including cabinet offcers, who ordinarily exercise some in-litative in talking to the newspaper men whom they trust, are as sealed books regarding even the simplest phases of the pending negotiations.

TONE OF RUSSIAN PRESS. St. Petersburg, June 14.-With the publication of the government's communication on the status of the peace negotiations the newspapers are filled with a discussion of the situation. The Russ, which most nearly reflects the views of the foreign office, points out learly that in consenting to President Roosevelt's appeal for a conference of plenipotentiaries of the two pow conclude peace except on the condition that the Japanese terms when ascer-tained prove an acceptable basis, 1: are not entertainable Russia will

withdraw.

The Novoe Vremya declares that inassnuch as Japan ruptured diplomatic
negotiations before the war it is proper
that the should now define the objections for which she drew the sword. The paper adds:

The success Japan has obtained in-The success Japan has obtained in sures her strategic advantages surpageing any she could have anticipated be fore the war. She is now mistress of the castern seas and will remain so for many years to come, but if her appetite has increased in ordinately she should remember that Russia's means