them to drift below the surface and thus causing the loss of the Russian battloship Petropavlavsk. A prominent diplomat said: "The Russians are fully justified in using mines to repei the enemy's inva-sion of their coasts. There is no haw to prevent that country from doing anything it pleases to keep off the en-emy from its shores. If Great Britain were at war and she chose to fill the channel with floating mines for the de-fense of her coast, pa power could raise any objection."

channel with hoating induces for the during fense of her coast, hor power could raise any objection." """" to prive a holiday if is im-possible to obtain official opinion re-garding the announcement made today by the Tien Tain correspondent of the Daily Express of London, that the Rus-sian minister at Pekin, M. Lessar, had informed the Chinese government that Russia will finally evacuate New-chwang provided China grants a con-cession of a railroad across Chinese Mongolia, and that Russia will evacu-ate Munchurda ourlight if China feases the III or Kooldja territory to Russia. But in diplomatic circles the report is regarded as absurd. It is pointed out that Russia already oyns the greater part of the II territory and that three-fourths of the course of the river, which empties into Lake Balkash, flows through Russian territory. The upper moteos of the greater part through Russian territory. The upper waters of the Ill are of no commercial waters of the lli are of no commercial or strategical importance and the only real value of such an agreement to Russia would be the acquisition of a portion of Chinese Central Asia com-prisng Kaspgara and Yarkarand. It is impossible to suppose that Russia, while the war is proceeding, is making offers to exchange Manchuria for this resion. region

OBJECTIVE OF THE JAPANESE.

Liao Yang, May 30 .- The impression Liao Yang, May 30.—The impression at headquarters is growing that the main objective of the enemy is Port Arthur, and it would not be surpris-ing if the actual assault on that fort-ress began within a fortnight. No important movement of Gen. Ku-roki had been received up to the time this dispatch was filed.

RUSSIANS ABANDON POSITIONS.

Tokio, May 30, 3 p. m .- Gen, Oku, in Tokio, May 30, 3 p. m.--Gen, Oku, in command of the Japanese armies oper-ating against Port Arthur, reports that the Russians have abandoned Chenk Ko Chen Pau, Huang Shan and Liu Shu Tun, No Russians have been seen east of Chen Ko Chen Pau. Gen, Nakamura's detachment, which occupied Liu Shu Lun Friday cap-tured four Bussian curs.

tured four Russian guns. ANOTHER ARMY DEPARTS .

ANOTHER ARMY DEPARTS . Washington, May 30.—Advices re-ceived here report the departure from Japan of an other army division. While its destination is not stated, it is con-jectured that these troops are about to close in the Rueslans' rear in north-east of Feng Wang Cheng, Saturday. The engagement began at 10:30 and ended at 1:30 a.m. The Japanese lost four men killed and eight wounded. The Russian casualties are not known. There are no less than 15.009 soldiers in the expedition.

There are no less than 15,000 soldiers in the expedition. The reported offer of Japan to China to surrender to her so much of Man-churia as already has been taken by the Japanese troops is viewed here with interest because of the possibility, if the offer is accepted by China, that Russia will hold that the Celestial em-pire has thereby violated her pledged neutrality, thus affording ground for an attack upon certain parts of Mongolia that would be of great strategic value in the war. Although the state departicelous campaigns. In the east and the west the columns advanced and recal-ed, swayed from side to side, and again advanced; along the coasts the black ships stood endlessly off and on before the lestile forts; generals and admirels enverged into the light, each to face his crowded hour of success or failure; the men in front fought; the men be-hind supplied and pushed forward these in front; and the final victory was due to the deeds of all who played their parts well and manfully, in the scores of battles, in the countless skirmishes, in march, in camp, or in reserve, fis commissioned officers, or in the tanks -wherever and whenever duty called them, Just so it must be for use in civil life. We can make and keep this country worthy of the men who gave their lives to save it, only on condi-tion they doed to save it, only on condithat would be of great strategic value in the war. Although the state depart-ment has consistently insisted upon recognizing the sovereignty of China, over Manchuria, as evidenced by the appointment of consuls under Pekin exequateurs to that province, it also has agreed to admit the existence of a field of war in that section, which was field of war in that section, which was under Russian control at the outbreak of hostilities. The siternative said to of hostilities. The alternative said to be presented by Japan of an adminis-tration of the captured territory by an international commission is not likely to meet with much favor in Washing-ton, as the experience of the govern-ment in the Boxer uprising and the subsequent difficuities in getting clear of the obligations incurred in conjunc-tion with European nations have not n with European nations have no ncouraged further concurrent movements of that kind,

It is no small comfort to have Schilling's Best on call at your grocer's; a pity one can't get everything such and SOI

ON BATTLEFIELD OF CETTYSBURG.

(Continued from page one.)

ALL ARE AT ONE NOW. All are at one now, the sons of those who wore the blue and the sons of those who wore the gray, and all can unite in paying respect to the memory of those who fell, each of them giving his life for his duty as he saw it; and all should be at one in learning from the deaths of these men how to live usefully while the times call for the performance of the countlegs necessary dutles of every-day life, and how to hold ourselves ready to die nobly should the nation ever again demand of her sons the ul-timate proof of loyalty. dom which is worth anything is the freedom which means self-government and not anarchy. Freedom thus con-ceived is a constructive force, which enables an intelligent and good man to do better things than he could do with-out it; which is in its essence the sub-stitution of self-restraint for external restraint—the substitution of a form of restraint which promotes progress for the form which retards it. This is the right view of freedom; but it can only be taken if there is a full recognition of the close connection between lib-The ceremony was concluded by an address by Hon. Eugene F, Ware, com-missioner of pensions, and a benedicbe taken if there is a full recognition of the close connection between lib-erty and responsibility in every do-main of human thought. It was essen-tially the view taken by Abraham Lin-coln, and by all those who, when the Civil was breke out, realized that in a self-governing democracy those who desire to be considered fit to enjoy liberty must show that they know now to use it with moderation and justice in tion by Rev. Dr. Clutz. RICHFIELD GETS

to use it with moderation and justice in peace, and how to fight for it when it is jeopardized by malice domestic or toreign levy.

LESSONS THEY TAUGHT.

The lessons they taught us are les-sons as applicable in our everyday lives now as in the rare times of great lives now as in the rare times of great stress. The men who made this held forever memorable did so because they combined the power of fealty to a k fty ideal with the power of showing that fealty in hard, practical, common-sense fashioa. They stood for the life of effort, not the life of ease. They had that love of country, that love of justice, that love of their fellow-men, without which power and resourceful efficiency but make a man a danger to his follows. Yet, in addition thereto, they tikewise possessed the power and the efficiency; for otherwise their Figh-purpose would have been barren of rename. ourpose would have been barren of result. They know each how to act fo purpose would have been barren of re-suit. They knew each how to act for himself, and yet each how to act for himself, and yet each how to act with his follows. They learned, as all the generation of the Civil war learned, that rars indeed is the chance to do anything worth doing by one sudden and violent effort. The men who be-lieved that the Civil war would be ended in 90 deys, the men who cried loudest "On to Richmond," if they had the right stuff in them speedily learned their error; and the war was actually won by those who settled themselves steadfastly down to fight for three years, or for as much longer as the war might last, and who gradually grew to understand that the triumph would come, not by a single brilliant victory, but by a hundred painful and indications campaigns. In the east and the west the columns advanced and recali-

MODERN LIGHT Richfield is to have an electric lighting system and the incandescents are to be burning not later than 60 days after June 1. Such was the information given to the "News" today by Thomas Brown, until recently the chief electrician at the plant in Ophir canyon

which supplies the mining camp of that Mr. Brown returned last night from Richfield, where all arrangements were completed for a franchise and the securing of a site for the proposed works. A deal was made for a piece of ground near the D. & R. G. rallway tracks, not

ALL ARE AT ONE NOW.

a great distance from the depot. Mr. Brown and associates have con-summated a deal for the purchase of the lighting plant owned by the Saltair Beach company, but which went out of commission more than a year ago, the lighting service at the resort how her lighting service at the resort now be-ing obtained from the Inland salt vorks nearby.

works nearby. Mr. Brown says the right to use cer-tain waters of Monroe canyon has been secured and it is the ultimate intention to utilize the power to be obtained there from to furnish light and power to oth-er towns and villages. The plant at Richfield will be operated by steam power until plans mature for the har-nessing of the Monroe canyon waters mature. The initial plant will have capacity for 1,500 incandescent lamps.

REPUBLICAN REUNION.

Housewarming by Young Men's Club A Grand Success.

The Young Men's Republican club ave a housewarming Saturday night. on the occasion of the opening of their new club rooms in the Atlas block. If was an enthusiastic affair and brought forth Representative Republicans from all sections of the state, who mingled together with true party fealty and rejoiced at the prospect of Republican success this fall.

During the evening speeches were



There are many teachers in town today, from points tributary to this city, who are en route on excursion to the world's fair, and other eastern points. These, in company with many from this city, will leave today and tomorrow, mostly over the D. & R. G. road for Denver, where they take passage cast mostly over the Burlington and Rock Island routes, a number patronizing the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Illinois Central roads. The tourists ticketed over the Burlington & Rock Island lines are as follows:

Burlington Route-From Salt Lake City: T. B. Williams, to St. Louis and Chicago; J. H. Walker and wife, to Minneapolis; Paul Morehouse, to St. Paul; J. A. and H. L. Berkey, to St. Paul; S. V. Thompson, to St. Louis: A. B. Little and wife, to Omaha; Mrs. Singleton and boy, to St. Louis; H. I. Lucos and Misses Alice F. Scoville and Laura J. Cummings, to Chicago: Mrş. A. G. Smith and daughter to Wymore, Neb.; A. L. Smoot, to Indianapolisi Glen Miller, wife and boy, to Paris; Dr. Faldwin, to St. Louis; Dr. Stauffer and family, to Paris; Miss Laura J. Walker, Miss Arietta Walker, Miss Eli-zabeth Bain, Miss Mabel L. Corbin, H. Colbert, to St. Louis and Chicago; C. R. Douglas, to Chicago; Geo, Wright, to New York; F. Blitzacker and wife, to St. Louis; Mary Martin Yardley, to St. Faul; Miss Christensen, to Chi-cago. Lucas and Misses Alice F. Scoville and ago

Cago,
From Park City-Mrs, Laurey, Mis,
C. Biocker, Miss O. J. Fisher, Miss
Towey, Miss Whitemoyer, Miss Ryan,
Mr. Fitz Morris, Mrs. F. Carpenter,
Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Chas. Conlin,
Frank McLaughlin and wife and children, all via St. Louis.
From Ogden-A, L. Tyler and wife.
Chicago; Miss Alice Williams, St. Paul;
Mrs. A. B. Miles, Miss Lucy Miles, to
St. Louis: Mr. Frank Daily, to Ruvonel, Ill.; Miss Ella G. Hudson, to Chicago; John M. Hudson, Mrs. E. Brenkman, Mr. E. Brenkman, and Mrs. C.
L. Jonkensen, to St. Louis.

Man, Mr. E. Brenkman, and Mrs. C.
L. Jonkensen, to St. Louis.
From Mercur-Mrs. D. Thayer, to St.
Louis: Miss Jessie Wilcocks, to Chicago; Mrs. Taite, to Pawnee, Neb.; Mr.
S. T. Stevens, to St. Louis.
From Toucle-J. T. Lyttle and wife,
Miss Mabel Scott, to St. Louis.
From Eureka-Frank Ellensworth, t.
Chinago: Miss Lizzie Back to St. From Educated Frank Educationsworth, 1.9 Chicago; Miss Lizzie Beck, to St. Louis; J. S. Moore, to New York; A. B. Simmons, to St. Louis. From Logan—C. B. Knucky, Miss Alice Knucky to St. Louis; A. L. Pros-ser to Chicago; Miss Estella Jackson to Kanesa City.

to Kansas City. From Preston, Ida,-John L. Thompson to Minneapolis, From Boise, Ida.,-S. D. Stanley, Miss

Hansen to St. Louis; Mrs. Mary C Johnson and daughter to St. Paul. From Rexburg, Ida.—J. L. Cook, Miss Mabel Cook to Chicago and St. Louis. From Rock Springs, Wyo.—R. Ward and wife, Saml. Ward, R. M. King, all to St. Louis.



RUSSIAN LINES OF DEFENSE.

Che Foo. May 20, 8 p. m.-From Chl-nese sources it is learned that the Rus-sians have four lines of defense between Nanshin and Port Arthur.

DEFENSE ONLY DEMONSTRATIVE.

St. Petersburg, May 50.-A semi-of-ficial telegram from Mukden, dated to-

day, says) "Owing to the impossibility of de-fending the position southward of Kin Chou without the aid of the fleet, the Russian defense at that point was only of a demonstrative character. The de-fending force was armed with guns taken from the Chinese in 1900 and had little ammunition. The occupation of the position by the Japanese'at a great cost to themselves does not alter the to themselves does not alter the situation.

FREIGHT PIERS FIRE,

One Death May Have Resulted, While Loss is Very Heavy.

New York, May 30,-One death may have resulted from the five that start-ed last evening on the Starin barge Allen C. Churchill, and swept over sev. Allen C. Churchill, and swept over sev-en of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railrond company's freight and coal piers. The mate of the Church-ill cannot be found, and he may have perished. The police estimate the loss at \$1,000,000. This, however, they say, is a conservative estimate, and it may be found that the loss is several humbe found that the loss is several hun-dred thousand dollars higher. The officials of the railway company are un-willing as yet to give but any definite figures, as it has been impossible to learn just how much freight was des-troyed. Three engines are still pour-ing streams of water on the smouldering ruins today.

MOORISH BANDITS THREATEN PERDICARIS' LIFE

Washington, May 20.-Mr. Gum-mere, the United State consul at Tan-gier. In a cablegiam, received at the state department over night, says that threats against the lives of Rasouly's captives. Perdicaris and Varley, have been made unless the bandits' demands are grantide. A dispatch from Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron, announces the departure for Tangier of the cruisers Olympia, Balti-more and Cleveland.

Tangier, Morocco, May 30,-The United States cruiser Brooklyn, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Chadwick, has ar-rived here. Other vessels of the United

rived have. Other vessels of the United States squadron are following. The authorities here consider that the position of the American Ion Perdi-caris and his stepson, Cromwell Varley, a British subject, who were kidnapped by bandits, headed by Rasouly, is now more serious than before.

Hurt by Falling Building.

New York, May 30 .-- Four persons New York, any an-Four persons were injured today, one of them prob-ably fatally, in the partial collapse of an old fashioned four-story brick build-ing in East Eighth street, which was occupied by a saloon and two small firms of hat manufacturers. One wall crumbled away the entire height of the building. The collapse is sumposed to building. The collapse is supposed to have resulted from undermining the wall by an excavation of a large modern building. The injured persons were employes of the hat factories.

their lives to save it, only on condi-tion that the average man among us on the whole does his duty bravely, loyally, and with common sense, in whatever position life allots to him. NATIONAL GREATNESS.

National greatness is of slow growth It can not be forced and yet be stable and enduring; for it is based funda-mentally upon national character, and national character is stmaped deep in people by the lives of many genera-tions. The men who wert into the army had to submit to discipline, had to submit to restraint through the government of the leaders they had chosen as the price of winning. So government of the leaders they had chosen, as the price of winning. So we, the people, can preserve our liberty and our greatness in time of peace only by ourselves exercising the virtues of homesty, of self-restraint, and of fair dealing between man and man. In all the ages of the past men have seen countries lose their liberty, because their people could not restrain and or-der themselves, and therefore forfelted the right to what they were unable to use with wisdom. to use with wisdom

VETERANS HELD IN HONOR.

It was because you men of the Civil war both knew how to use liberty tem-perately and how to defend it at need that we and our children and our chil-dren's children shall hold you in konor forever, Here, on Memorial doal of Monor forever, Here, on Memorial day, on this great battlefield, we commemorate not only the chiefs who actual-ly won this buttle; not only Meade, and his lieutenants, Han-cock and Reynolds and Howard and Stoklas and the many others whose Sickles, and the many others whose names flame in our annals; but also the names flame in our annals; but also the chiefs who had made the Army of the Potomac what it was, and those who afterwards led it in the campaigns which were crowned at Appomatrox; and furthermore those who made and used its siter armies: McClellan, with his extraordinary genlus for organi-zation; osecrans; Buell; Thomas, the unyielding, the steadfast, and that great trio Sherman, Sheridan, and last and greatest of all, Grant himself, the selent soldier whose hammer-like blows silent soldier whose hammer-like blows finally beat down even the prowess of

men who fought against him. Above all we meet here to pay homage to the officers and enlisted men who served and rought and dled, without having, as their chiefs had, the chance to write

Spring Humors Come to most people and cause many

troubles,--pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the Spring Medicine par excellence, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

Salt Rheim Scrofula Scald Head Bolls, Pimples All Kinds of Humor Peorlasis Blood Poisoning Rheumatism Catarrh Dyspepsia, Etc Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

made by Senator Kearns and Governor Wells, who congratulated the club on its pleasant surroundings and spoke words of encoudagement to those as-

embled. Senator Smoot was not there, but he sent a telegram expressing his regrets and wishing success to every defender of Republican principles and a solid front to the enemy this fall.

front to the enemy this fall. Brief talks were also made by ex-Congressman Sutherland. Col. E. F. Holmes, Secretary of State Hammond, Judge Frick, H. A. Smith, Col. George Squires, Judge Bodkin, A. F. Doremus, Col. M. M. Kaighn, Joe McKnight, J. J. Myers, Eugene Lewis, E. H. Cal-lister, W. F. Snyder and others. For a club library, which was inci-dentally mentioned during the evening, W. F. Snyder subscribed \$100, and Sen-ator Kearns another \$100.

W. F. Snyder subscribed \$100, and Sen-ator Kearns another \$100. The function was presided over by President Parley P. Christensen, who discharged this duty in a pleasing man-ner. The other officers of the club, who also rendered valuable aid to make the housewarning thoroughly successful, are as follows: J. J. Mysuccessful, are as follows: J. J. My ers, vice president; J. L. May, secre tary; Horace H. Smith, treasurer. Th tary; Horace H. Smith, treasurer. And executive committee consists of C. S. Buckwaiter, First city ward; Fred W. Buckwaiter, First city ward; J. Parley Price, Second city ward; J. Parley White, Third city ward; Dana T. Smith, Fourth city ward; W. J. Leaker,

Flifth city ward. In addition there is a house committee, composed of Job Lyon, Thomas Hull, P. O. Perkins, harles D. Rooklidge and Joseph C Sharp.

LATE LOCALS.

The organ recital of Saturday after-noon, and the special recital of yes-terday afternoon, were well attended by appreciative audiences. A special card was issued for yesterday's func-tion, the program including Kinder's fantasia on the old hymn "Duke Street," Brisson's "Pavane Favorite," Batiste's "Communion in G." Guil-mant's "Chant Seraphique," Kinder's ever favorite "Berceuse." At the close of the recital Maj. R. W. Young made an address on "Mormonism" in the Assembly halt. The next recital comes tomorrow at 5:20 p. m.

Mrs. Emma E. Merrill died at her residence, 67 P street Saturday night, from cancer of the stomach with which she has been afflicted for two years or more, and with which she has been a from typhold, in this city, was former-ly a prosperous hotel keeper in Mon-tana. The funeral will be held tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence, with private interment at Mt. Olivet. The deceased leaves two sons and two

William Barclay Parsona, United States canal commissioner, were present. After the levee the king received in au-diance the Alake of Abeekuta, "Upper Guinea), a ploturesque West African po-tenate, who has left his country for the first time in his life. The British gov-ernment has agreed to buy all the Alake's Lagos cotton for three years. The poten-tate wore a striking robe of canary col-ored silk, over which was flung a mantle of canary plush, a pale blue cap decorated with lizards and high yellow boots.

WALKER.-In Sugar House ward, this county, May 29, 1994, of asthma, Chas. G. Walker, an old resident, aged 73 Years. Funeral notice later.

From Evanston, Wyo.-Mrs. Chas. B. Williams, Mrs. Mary L. Winder, to St. Louis and Chicago.

OVER THE ROCK ISLAND.

The following teachers are slated over the Rock island route from Denver to St. Louis, many of them intending to visit elsewhere in the east before returning west. Part leave in two spec-ial tourist cars, one car going today,

ial tourist cars, one car going today, the other tomorrow:
Mr. Harold, Mr. Dan, T. Hill, Mr. Bryant, Miss Tierner, Mrs. Warfield, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Byfus and son, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Byfus and son, Miss Wilbur, Miss Cora Clark, Miss Alice M. Monk, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Moffet, Miss Leahy. Miss Ure, Miss Agnew, Mrs, Stohr, Miss Dewey, Mrs. Inglesby and son, Miss Garratt, Miss Kendali, Miss Wood, Miss M. Clark, Miss Moffargue, Miss Ar-nold, Miss Blezek, Miss Mefall, Mrs. Breeden, Miss Harrold, Miss Ida A. Bronson, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Miss Effie Murchison, Mrs. Brown and son, Miss Grace Balley, C. A. Polley and wife, Mrs. Ennna Histetter, Prof Swanson, Rev. Mr. Lyon, Prof. Frank Arnold, Waiter A. Cook, C. M. Wendleboe, Mrs. Justice, Otto E. McCutcheon, Mrs. Fred Wright, Prof. A. C. Anderson, wife and family, A. Ploot, Dr. C. A. Wherry, C. A. Headquist and wife, J. S. McCord and wife, H. R. McCord, wife and daughter, Miss Fay Clark, Mrs. Al-scoder, M. Wie, Puick Car, Mrs. Al-scoder, M. W. Wendleboe, Mrs. Justice J. Miss Prof. A. C. Anderson, Wife and family, A. Ploot, Dr. C. A. Wherry, C. M. Headquist and wife, J. S. McCord and wife, H. R. McCord, Wife and daughter, Miss Fay Clark, Mrs. Al-scoder, M. Wien Wie, Mrs. Al-

and daughter, Miss Fay Clark, Mrs. Al-fred Bradley, N. M. Ruick, Geo. L. Greaves, Miss Susie Richards, Miss Emma Lewis, T. C. Rumsey, F. S. Walden, Mrs. Freed and son.

THE DAY IN OGDEN.

In an Address Gov. Wells Eulogizes the Nation's Heroes.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden. May 30.-Memorial exercises were held this morning in Lester park pavilion under the direction of the G. A. R. Capt. Hulaniski presided, and after eongs by the Woman's Relief corps and solos by George Lashus and Miss Irene Strang, Dr. A. S. Condon read Milton's Easay on Gettysburg. The address of the day was delivered by Gov, Heber M. Wells, who eulogized the efforts of our country's soldiers in war and urged those assembled to continue to honor them, not only in death but in life as well. The governor paid glowing tribute to the Banish-American war veterans and the veterans of the Grand Army of the Re-public, both of whom he prelsed for their galant conduct on the battle field. The address was well rgcelved and roundly ap-plauded. After the exercises in the pavilion the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief corps ra-paired to the Ogden cemelery, where they decorated the graves of departed com-tades. At 3 o'clock this afterhoon they will take carriages to the Mountain View cometery. One regretiable feature of the day's pro-(Special to the "News.")

will take carriages to the Mountain View cemetery. One regrettable feature of the day's pro-gram was the entire absence of instru-mental music, neither of Ogden's two hands being sufficiently patriotic to turn out. It is the first time in Ogden's his-tery that such has been the case on Dec-oration day. The city and Mountain View cemeteries were visited by thousands dur-ing the day, who spent the time beautify-ing the graves of friends and loved ones. Mrs. Mabel Keyser had a narrow escape from death on Washington avenue this morning. The lady was riding her wheel on the street named when a run-away horse dashed into her, crushing one of her limbs and otherwise bruising her. Fortunately, her injuries are not of a serious character, although it is regarded as a wonder that she was not killed out-right. as a women that all the number of the locate right. The officers have been unable to locate the two prisoners. Moore and Cain, who yesterday escaped from the city jall.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell of St. Anthony, Ida., whom he had not seen since the day he enlisted, a youth of 18, to fight the battles of his country, 43 years ago. It was a great meeting, and friends came in from a long distance around to help celebrate the occasion. Col. Smith is so pleased with Salt Lake that he may stay here. He came west, all out of sorts, but has improved im-mensely since arriving here last March. The colonel is an old time comrade of Mrs. Charles Caldwell of St. Anthon The colonel is an old time comrade of Col. Squires whom he had not seen for

Col. Squires whom he had not seen for 13 years until today. Col. Frank Clark in command of the first division, and Maj. W. A. Stanton in command of the second, made an ex-cellent appearance on horseback. Maj. Stanton wore, among other decora-tions, the fine bronze medal of the Drake Zouaves of Elizabeth, N. J., who Drake Zouaves of Elizabeth, N. J., who stopped over in this city, in 1887 en route to Sen Francisco. Four Salt Lake men were decorated by Gen. Drake with these medals which were made from cannon captured at the fail of Richmond. One of the decorated was Postmaster Brown who was buried with his medal on his breast. The carriages for aged and invalid

The carriages for aged and invalid veterans were respectfully viewed by the crowd, and formed a marked fea-ture of the parade. The National Guard organizations were up to the mark and deserved the commendatory stigning firm them. attention given them. It was evident that the men take a just pride in their work, and carried their arms with a genuine soldierly air. The cavalry troop turned out better than expected, having nearly 30 men well mounted, where hardly over 20 troopers were expecte

The high school cadets were colldated into two companies, and they with the All Hallows cadets presented a soldierly appearance. The boys de-

with the Ad Frahows cadets presented a soliderly appearance. The boys de-serve hearty encouragement for the interest they evidenced in their work. Battery A brought up behind the cadets. The boys were un-able to turn out a full battery complement of wagon equipment, lack-ing men and horses. So only four guns were brought out, while a full outfit would be six guns and caissons and six horses to each plece. But as far as the battery went, it was in apple ple order and the boys handled themselves and their horses with credit. This command is the nucleus of one of the best mill-tary organizations in the west. The musicians were all up to expec-tation. The Twenty-ninth infantry band was short, but the bandmaster arranged his scores so as to bring out

arranged his scores so as to bring out as great a variety of harmony as was toksible with the number of men at command, and the men did all right. The Utah State band and Held's band were ire other musical commands, and Heid's band in particular looked well In their new uniforms. The new uni-forms for the state band will be along a bule later. Sait Lake has no occa-sion to feel ashamed of its military hands

The line of march was crowded all The line of march was crowded all up and down the main thoroughfare, and windows were full of people. The balconles of the Koutsford and Ken-yen bouls were filled with Interested spectators. Of course there was a gen-eral few of streetcar travel during the reacted, which lasted about 45 minutes. The plateon of police under Chief The plateon of police under Chief Lynch and Capt. Barbidge looked "the finest in the world," these two officials oppearing in spick and span new uniforms.

There was a great rush for streetenra following the parade, as everybody waited to be the first to reach the cem-eteries. This kept the streetenr men-very busy, and in the rush and the crush nome mistakes were unavoldably made. Buy matters were straightened out, and the special cars were singled out for their proper occupants, and the crush gradually dwinded energy There was a great rush for streetcars crowds gradually dwindled away.

HARVARD WILCOX WAS FIRST. Handicapped Men Went Too Strong

Road Race.

To Give the Scratch Riders A Look ln.

It was handleappers' day on the ocasion of the annual road race to Farmington this morning. The first seven men to cross the tape had been given anything from 6 min. 30 secs. down to 4:30 secs. Harvard Wilcox, down to 4:30 secs. Harvard Wilcox the young Salt Laker who came romping down the road ahead of everything was a six-minute man, while Clarence Maybe, a husky young pedal artist from verdant Bountiful, had been allowed minutes over the scratch men. Mabey takes home with him the most expen-sive wheel offered as his share of the spells, while Wilcox gets two \$40 wheels for his fifty-minute ride, as in addition to being that additon to being first home he was rid-ing a wheel of a certain make which entitled him to another reward for his

industry. It was the same old event; there were the same old spills, blanket finishes perspiring pedalists in various stages of collapse, enthusiastic rooters, tricky bacing and all the other incidents which go to make up the annual Decoration day road race. The fact that there was a three-

nuarter head wind coupled with a road scarred with sun-dried wagon ruts added a spice to the event. It was not believed at the start that Samuelson's record of 44 min. 51 secs, would be lowered.

THE START.

THE START. The first man got away at 10:13 in the form of a 14-year-oid youngster named Walkace Burt who had a num-ber on his back nearly as big as him-self. He got away with seven minutes' handcap. Then at 30 second intervals the balance of the 36 riders pulled out on their long jaunt. The 4.30 men col-lided at the shove-off with the result Schnell, Holliday and Murphy bit the dust. They rapidly remounted and were heard from later at the other end. Agraz and Tate, the scratch men, started with a jump. Tate getting away first. At Beck's cut, however, Agraz took the pace and finished seventeenth with Tate hanging on to his rear wheel Uke grim death. Uke grim death.

ticipated in balloon ascensions Taken all in all though it was a good race that reflects credit on the promo-The train service was excellent, arrangements at the finish for the ters. vance of previous years, while the tim-ing of the riders were in ad-vance of previous years, while the tim-ing of the riders, was devoid of any snap judgments. If there were any complaints they did not reach the of-ficial car—this in itself speaks volumes as a read race without a kick comes as a road race without a klek comes near being beef without mustard.

POSITIONS AT FINISH.

The story of the sleigh ride through the alfalfa fields and orchards of Davis county reduced to cold figures is as follows: Rider.

Handicap, Tim HARVARD WILCOX ... 6:00 48.01 $48.13 \\ 46.44$ 49.84 46.18 J. A. Ttatescratch Chester Grunmett3:00 Frank Burgess 1:00 Frank Graham 3:30

54.43 27. C. Bello 4:00 THE OFFICIALS.

THE OFFICIALS. The officials, who did good service in making the event a successful one were: H. T. Rippeto, manager; handl-cappers, Jack Sharp, O. E. Emery, Frank Hart; starter, William P. Fow-ler; timers, W. W. Hall, Joe Jorgensen, Al. Cowan; scorers, R. S. Wright, Bert Angell, Joe Edmonds; clerk of course, J. P. Gunn; judges, W. H. Nightingale, Chas, Berry, Chas, Dowse, Frank Gard-ner.





daughters. King Edward's Levce.

London, May 20.-King Edward held a brilliant levee this morning. Five Amer-icans, including George Vanderbilt and William Barclay Parsons, United States

