THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

HOW SALT LAKE **OBSERVED** THE DAY

Business Suspended, Public Offices Closed, and Cemeteries Thronged-Eloquent Word Pictures and Floral Tributes.

nd the illies we twined for the blue have bound in a wreath, jumber our heroes today.

er the new-turned sod the newsturned sod the sons of our fathers stand, the flerce old dight sout of sight is the clasp of a brother's hand,

of the old blood left a stain That the new has washed away, that the new has washed away ind the sons of those Sat have faced as foes Are marching together today.

on the blood that our fatherrs gave! Of the tide of our mothers' tears! d the tears they shed. ered a sea of years.

at the roses we plucked for the blue, ind the likes we twined for the gray, baye bound in a wreath, in glory beneath Sumber our heroes today.

Decoration day, 1901, will go down in the history of Salt Lake City as a nemotable event. There have been electrations of this day in former years, n this city but the times have been few when all the circumstances conduced to an ideal observance of the nation's ay of mourning. Nature seemed to have heartily co-operated with the deoted and enthusiastic citizens who prepared the exercises, for she generasly supplied a perfect day. It would in from the throngs of people who rticipated in the exercises of the day, they were not conducted under auspices of one or two military or cial organizations, but under the aus-

social organizations, but under the aus-plees of Sait Lake City. Properly or improperly as one thooses to view it, Memorial day is made the occasion for the opening of the season at all of the resorts. As a natural se-quence the thousands of people who have been deprived of them for months flock to their cool retreats. It can be consistenly stated, however, that the consistenly stated, however, that the

olemn functions of this day were not abordinated to the spirit of fun and ands who diffused themselves among the several resorts and at the ball games there were more who repaired to the cemeteries to bestrew flowers on

the roses we plucked for the blue | of the most beautiful features of the of the most beautiful features of the exercises was the part that was taken by thirty little boys and girls who went through the ritnal of the Ladies' Relief corps of the Maxwell post, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Rowe. The chil-dren were Willie Rowe, captain: Vin-nie Ross. Paul Gillian, Martha O'Con-nor, Doris Griffiths, Kate Skow, Jay Montgomery, Lydia Mork, Margaret Jessup, Laura Farrell, Ray McDowell, Vesta Gillett, John Margetts, Winnie Brice, Hardie Meakin, Bert Webb, Myrtle Evans, Mabei Habish, Earl Wil-liams, Stanley Webb, Maybei Farring-ton, Clara Tobiason, Morma Robinson, Grace Hill, Fay Coker, Harold Teasdale, Rhoda Mceder, Wealthy, J. Leonard and Laura Evans.

AFFECTING EXERCISES.

The soldiers, old and young, some in the dingy and faded coats of the re-bellion, some in the bright yellow khakis: and the ladies of the Relief corps together with the little children carrying flowers, marched around the plat and took their places accompanied with music from Hauerbach's band.

The ceremonies opened with the sing-ing of "Nearer My God to Thee," led by the band. Commander Rowe read a few words from the G. A. R. burial service, and Chaplain William Kidd of-ficiated in the prayer and ritual, assisted by Commander Rowe and P. B. Burns.

Then the ladies of the Relief Corp went through the beautiful rites of which through the beautiful rifes of their organization, which include the part that was taken by the children. Mrs. Teasdale, president of the corps, opened the services by reading from the burial service. The children then marched to the shaft that is erected to the unknown encound backed the the unknown grave and banked the base of it with flowers and crowned it with a beautiful wreath, just as tenderly as if the monument was over the grave of a loved parent. They then passed to each of the six graves and stooping down they literally covered them over with flowers. This eloquent ceremony was invested with unusual sweetness by a beautiful song the chil-dren sang all the time they were going

through it. FISHER HARRIS' ADDRESS Captain Critchlow introduced Fisher

Harris as the orator of the occasion. As Mr. Harris stepped out into the open he was greeted with lusty cheers. His speech was delivered in his most felicitous style. The beautiful words com-ing out well put together and without

dcad, which was ended very bsautiful-ly with a song given in the service manual of the post. After having placed flowers at the foot of the wonument and dedicated them to the unknown dead of the elvil war, a bugle call was sounded and a salute was fired by a squad of the National Guard of Utah. The band played "America" ofter which Judge Backin delivered The band played "America" fter which Judge Botkin delivered te memorial day oration. The cemetery was crowded with per

the memorial day oration. The cemetery was crowded with peo-ple and every grave was decorated with flowers. None were forgotten. The officer of the day was F. M. Diahop, of McKean post, who was assisted by aids F. H. Clark of the McKean post, and E. Lebman of Battery A. Those who directed the service offered by the Women's Relief corps were Mrs. W. S. Jones, president, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, secretary of the corps. The services were most buorasive and were witnessed by several hundred people. Judge Botkin delivered a fine oration, which time and again was greeted with applause. Portions of his address are as follows. In speaking of God's direction of affairs through the possions and fellies of men he said that 47 years ago. President Flores in signing the Kansas-Nebraska bill un-conscionsly provided for the freedom of the size. onsciously provided for the freedom of the slaves.

After paying magnificent tribute to those who died in our wars, Judge Bot-

kin closed his andress by saying: "And over these graves of our na-tion's dead we pledge the present and the future to carry forward the grand work in whose cause they have all died, --the cause of order, and justice and equality--the cause of order, and haw, and political and social progress! The cause of man--the everlasting cause of God's truth that an unrisht honest God's truth that an upright, honest man everywhere, and always, is en-titled to life, liberty and the free pursuit of happiness.

MEMORIAL DAY AT OGDEN. Parade Through Business District

and Ceremonies Over the Dead.

(Spelal to the "News.") Ogden, May 30 .- Memorial day was not very elaborately observed in Ogden today. There were exercises at Lester Park with Judge Hulaniski as master of cermonies. Remarks were made by some of the veterans of the G. A. R.

parade which preceded this The demonstration was headed by the Og-den band and consisted of G. A. R. and Spanish war soldiers and a number livic societies. The column marched through the business district but did not go to the cemeteries as heretofore, the strewing of floyers on the graves of the dead being left to committees.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES.

Philadelphia, May 30 .- Memorial Day was fittingly observed by the local Grand Army posts. Not only were the graves of the departed heroes decorated with spring flowers, but at each burial place visited special religious and pa-

triotic exercises were held. The principal exercises of the day were held at Keneseth Israel Temple, United States Senator Bols Pentose was

in old Christ church were decorated by Pennsylvania reserve post, and the

grave of the latter was looked after.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 30 .- In spite of wet

streets and every indication of more

rain. Memorial Day was observed very generally throughout the city. The

ade of military organizations which was reviewed at Madison Square by Gov. Odell, Mayor Van Wyck, Maj. Gen. John Brooke, Brig, Gen. J. W. Clous, Col. M. V. Sheridan, Rear Ad-mirals Higginson and Parker, and Gens. Francis V. Greene, Anson G. Me-Cosk rand Martin McMahon

The parade was made up of G. A. R.

posts, discharged soldiers of the Span-ish American war, four companies of

coast and heavy artillery, with the Eighth minlery band, marines from

the batticships Kearsarge and Massa-

chusetts, and the two brigades of the

national guard. An interesting fea-

ture of the parade was the firing of a saiute in Madison Square in front of

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 30.-Memorial Day was observed in Washington with the usual ceremonies. The weather, which

has been stormy for the past week, was

lelightful and the exercises at the dif

ferent cemeteries where soldiers are ourled were largely attended. President

McKinley expected to visit Arlington during the forenoon, but was delayed

by the visit to the White House of Mrs. McKinley's physicians. He will prob-

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May, 30 .- Memorial services

were held in every cemetery in Cook county and the grave of every one of

the 5,000 warriors burled therein was

lecorated with a wreath and above al

unfuried the stars and stripes. The feature of the day was the parade of the G. A. R., in which 1,500 grizzled veterans participated. With these

marched the G. A. R. Memorial association of the Illinois naval militia, var

At Rose Hill cemetery, after the as-sembly call by its old bugler, E. L. Prescott, Miss Clara Nourse unveiled a monument to the old board of trade

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 30.-Memorial Day was observed with more than

usual impressiveness, there being two parades, one to the National cometery

at the Presidic, the other to the Grand Army plat in the Odd Fellows come-tery. Under the shadow of Lone Moun-

tery. Under the shadow of Lone Moun-tain at 10 o'clock an imposing proces-sion of 15 divisions, comprising regular troops, the First regiment of the na-tional guard of California, a battalion of the naval militia, various patriotic societies, the veteran guard and two posts of the Grank Army of the Re-public formed at the Presidio entrance and marched to the National connected.

and marched to the National cemetery

After appropriate exercises, including an oration by D. E. McKinlay, the graves of the soldiers, many of whom

died in China, and the Philippines, were strewn with flowers. A special service for the dead was then held at the base of the soldlers' monument

the soldiers' monument on the

battery

grounds.

ably make the visit later.

principal event of the day was a

look and Martin McMahon.

on a float in the parade.

ABE" MAJORS MAKES DENIAL.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Says He Had No Knowledge of an Attempt to Rescue Him.

A CHANGE OF VENUE MOVE.

Deputy Sheriff Thompson Has Frequent Sinking Spells His Condition is Precarious.

A letter written by A. R. Majors in the county fail at Brigham City has been received by the "News," Majors in his letter disclaims the statement that he had any knowledge that an attempt was to be made on Deputy Sheriff Thompson's life in order to secure the jall keys. He also says that the evidence, which Thompson could give at his trial would be immaterial, so that the object of the shooting could not have been to remove an important witness. As to the theory that he was on the qui vive on the night of the shooting he says the fact of his walk-ing the door of his cell at 10:30 o'clock

that night should creats no comment as his usual hour of retiring was be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock. McKinley was immediately removed to Henry Steele of Ogden was only abla the carriage in walting and driven

to sacure sixicen affidavits in Boxelder county with regard to the prejudice against Majors in that county preclud. ing the possibility of a fair trial at Brigham City, but he thinks the fact of his failure to secure more affidavits is evidence of the prejudice existing against Majors, King, Burton & King and A. J. Weber, Majors' attorneys, will move for a change of venue, and dll protest against a trial in Boxelder, lich, Cashe or Davis counties,

Deputy Sheriff. Thompson's recovery is still problematical. He suffers from is shirp problematical, file suffers from sinking spells and is said to be in a precarious condition. Yesterday his half-brother, Pearly Cutier, from Idaho Falls, paid him a visit. His other brother, Mayor Thompson of Salt Lake, has not yet visited him.

CROWDS AT SALTAIR.

Auspicious Opening of the Great Intermountain Bathing Resort.

Large crowds characterized the opening of beautiful Saltair, the great intermountain bathing resort today, There was but one train during the early morning, but like those that fol-lowed was crowded. Everything about brief illness. He was born in 1352.



Abre Bopy

LATE LOCALS,

The funeral of the late Edgar E. Donnemort will take place from the family reridence, 776 cart South Temple street. termersow, Friday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock.

Following is the Saltair train schedule for Enturday: Trains leave Solt Lake City, 10:30 a

2:29 p. m., 4:29 p. m., 6:20 p. m. 25 p. m. Trains leave Saltair, 3:20 p. m; 5:20 m, 7:00 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

11:15 p. m.

The long deferred improvements to the Eagle Gate are under way at last, the beard of public works having charge of the task. The wooden back of the famous old bird was found to have begun to decay, and the design is to have the entire eagle covered with copper to protect it from the weather.



slowly to the White House. She looked

pale and worn, the natural result of the

CUBAN COMMENT ON THE AMENDMENT

Both Favorable and Unfavorable-General Disposition is to Abide by the Decision of the Majority of the Convention.

New York, May 20.-A dispatch to the Heraid from Havana says: In the matter of the acceptance of the Plata amendment there is a general disposi-tion to atide by the decision of the majority of the convention substanti-ally acepting the American terms. It cannot be said, however, that those terms were acceptable. Numerous tele-grams have been transmitted by dele-grates to the interior of the island. Senor Lacret says that Cuba has

voluntarily chained itself. Senor Portuondo accuses the revolutionary delegates who voted for the amendment of disloyalty to the principles of the revolution. Senor Quilez says he was always favorable to the amendment. Senor Villunendas considers the amendment an ultimatum.

Juan Guzelberto Gomez says if a dic-tatorship by Maximo Gomez would bring independence to Cuba he would aid the movement unconditionally. Senor Robau said he voted for, ac ceptance because he was a revolution-

Jose Miguel Gomez thinks the ac-

ceptance of American terms saves the political personality of Cuba. Delegates from Santiago and Puerio Principe voted solidly against the ac-ceptance of the amendment. The union democratic party had one vote, that of Delegate Giberga. The vote of the national and republican party delegates was about equally divided.

ACQUIESCENCE FAVORED.

New York, May 30,-A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says: Acquies-cence in the will of the majority is dominant, but the convention's accept-ance of the Platt amendment has been uickly followed by pleas for harmony.

tending the regulations of the coast-

wise trade to the Philippines, as well

as to Porto Rico and Hawall. By di-

rection of the President and on recom-

mendation of the bureau of navigation

of the treasury department the coast-

wise regulations were extended to Porto Rico soon after the ratification of the Paris treaty, or in August, 1898, about

the same time they were also extended to Hawali. What is known as the

pilotage case, which was argued by ex-Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, was

riendly litigation brought to test the

legality of these extensions of the ship.



Recent Decision Thought to Extend Them There -Shipping Man Say if They Are it Will Be a Serious Blow to

NUMBER 163.

that the country should respect the ac-tion of the convention and should strive for peace and good order. He con-demned agitation and announced that he should co-operate with the majority in making an effective acceptance of the American conditions. Others of the minority made similar statements and protested against the ultra radicals criticising the majority when the con-troversy had been a mere difference of

The Spanish press voices the relief at the end of the uncertainty, but makes little further comment.

Mendez Capote, the presiding officer, conferred with Gen. Wood on the future work of the convention and was told that the American authorities would like to have the making of an electoral law available as candidy as possible. law expedited as rapidly as possible, since it is the policy of the administra-tion to encourage the early formation of a Cuban government.

The committee on phraseology, which performed a similar work on the constiperformed a similar work on the consti-tution proper, will review the language of the appendix and its report will then be formally ratified by the convention and transmitted to Gen. Wood. Commercial circles express great sat-isfaction at the outcome. The Mer-chants' union, which includes the lead-ers in the commercial circles express island.

era in the commerce of the entire island, has held a meeting and has taken steps quickly followed by pleas for harmony. The minority of the rabid radicals were bitter against the supporters of the with the United States following the amendment but their bitterness finds termination of the political uncertainty,

grave ordeal through which she recently has passed. Secy. Cortelyou stated That she was bearing up splendidly. "She passed a comfortable night," he said, "and is feeling better today. She shows a gradual improvement." Investigating Bribery Charges. Honolulu, T. H., May 23, via San Francisco, May 30 .- (Correspondence

of the Associated Press.)-The special grand jury called to investigate the charges of bribery in the legislature has raised the biggest sensation Honolula has had since the days of revolutions and agitation for annexation. has had as witnesses Gov. Dole, Atty Gen. Dole, Secretary of the Territory Gen. Dole, Secretary of the ferritory Cooper and other high officials, and on the refusal of some of them to answer questions in regard to them it has had them brought into court to show cause why they should not testify.

Count William Bismarck Dead.

Varzin, Prussia, May 20 .- Count Wil

Washington, May 20 .-- The train bearing the President and Mrs. McKinley and the party accompanying them on the tour through the West ended its journey here at 7:30 o'clock this morning, exactly on schedule time. Mrs.

the graves of their loved ones.

A column made up of all the military and civil organizations in the city formed on Market street, and as it moved in soldier-like style through the streets of the city it presented a very attractive spectacle. The column di-vided on Second South street one half going to Mt. Olivet the other to the city cemetery. At these places appropriate services were held in which the strains of music and the ringing words of the rators bespoke the veneration for the soldier that lies in the American heart. Many of those who wore their country's uniform were forgotten while living, but they were graciously remambered today. Flowers were tenderly placed on their graves as though it were their bright swords that led the American simple to vice y. imles to victory. Every element that intered into the observance of the day sharmonious. The ocean of beautiflowers were in harmony with the motic love which gathered and scat-withem, the words of the orators mild beautifully with the spirit that anded the sacred places where they in utered, and the sweet strains of me were in concord with the silent idles that soothe the human breast

that a noble duty is being done. AT THE CITY CEMETERY.

larch Thither and Exercises Which Took Place There.

nine o'clock this morning the varimilitary organizations began to as-ble on Market street. The members the Maxfield and McKean posts, G. R. gathered at their respective halls in moved in a best ved in a body to the rallying The streets began to take on a appearance before the parade be-Officers on horseback were ridin g and yonder to perfect the ar-ments for the parade. At 10 ek the bugie was blown and the fell into the parade. He the buge was brown and the fell into line. The column headed Held's military band, then moved a to East Temple street, turned th and continued to Third South The column then turned north noved up East Temple street to ament, circled around that oband went south to First South t thence east to State street, e the column divided, half going to nt Olivet and half to the City netery. It was a most attractive cant. First came a platoon of po-then Held's band, followed by the fernor and his staff in carriages. infantry companies of ional Guard followed by the All Hallows college and School, whose handsome new presentd a fine appearance. A. R. veterans followed Hauerbach's band and of the Utah batteries, who Philippines and the artil-of the National Guard. and citizens in carsidewalks were crowded who cheered the soldiers

they marched down the street. AT CITY CEMETERY.

its loaded to the guards with flow-People had been going to the all the morning and by 11 time the procession got unds were packed so compeople on foot and vehicles ficult to move about. The plot, that is in the west of Utah's young heroes shaft that has been erectunknown dead," were obple and beautiful rites of ny of the Republic, which erved over the graves of nost illustrious heroes. The poetic address of Fisher in keeping with the other d evoked outbursts of apservices were conducted B. Burns; the members of bat-Utah artillery, under Captains wand Gibbs, and the Women's *, president of the corps, One placing of flowers on the graves of the transmission of the relief corps of the McKean post then proceeded through their burial service to the unknown the graves of the graves of the Grand Army of the Repub-tic.

gan he. "I am more than pleased to aid in rendering honor to those who have died in upholding and preserving the honor of the nation in foreign lands. This is not a unique occasion. The celebration of this day is not confined to Utah, but such exercises as we are going through today are being held all over the Union. To-day the entire nation is engaged in laying flowers on the graves of her heroes. Men who have kept untarnished the flag that came down to them from their fathers undimmed. Their heroism and devotion to duty have been the theme for the eloquence of the orator, the genius of the bistorian, and the imagination of the poet and there is nothing that I can say that will add honor to the dead." Mr. Harris then spoke of the great resources of the United States and pointed out the sublime mission that

this country is to perform among the nations of the earth. "This was not always a united country," continued he. "It was once torn with anger and hatred that followed right after the war, which was more bitter than when the great fraticidal struggle was in progress. At last the time came that our country to retain its honor had to go to relieve a sorely afflicted people Admirai Fariagut's staue from a gun mounted on a miniature ship carried from the oppression of tyranny. When the call came the response that came from the south was as earnest as that which came from the north. And now the name of Grant is linked with Lee, and Stonewall Jack-

son with Phil Sheridan." "What did these heroes die for, in order that liberty might live and not perish from the earth. These mountains are heary with age, but they are not so oid as the spirit of liberty. It was born in the heart of God and will

not die until He passes away. It went through the Red Sea with Moses; it packed the pass of Thermopylae with Spartan dond; it faced the thundering guns at Manila Bay, and soormed the heights of San Juan hill. "The bodics of these brave men whom

we honor are here in the ground, but their memories burn in the hearts of the people. All over the land the hum of industry is hushed; the voice of the money changer is still: there are no politicians; no Democrats; no Republicans, only American citizens bowing in tender reverence over the graves of her soldier dead."

of her solder dead." The crowd then sang "America," ac-companied with the band. A salute was fired by a section of Battery A, N. G. U., under Captain Grow, and taps ous civic organizations and thousand of private citizens. Many of the vet erans, unable to endure the two-mile march, rode in carriages. The parado was reviewed in front of the art in-stitute by Cov. Yates and staff, Mayor Harrison and regular army officers delwere blown by E. J. Thomas, The com-pact mass then began to break, and diffuse itself over the cemetery.

AT MT. OLIVET.

Memory of Brave Soldiers Kept Green -Address by Judge T. Botkin.

Memorial services in honor of the soldiers who fought and died for their country were held at Mt. Olivet this morning. At 11:30 o'clock the members of Mckean post No. 1 of the Grand Army, accompanied by the Women's Relief Corps and a large number of people marched into Mt. Clivet cemetery and up the main avenue to the monument erected in honor of the unknown soldiers who fell during the great war. Held's band led the proces-sion and played "General Sherman's

Funeral March." The commonies took place on the green near the soldiers' monument and were begun by Commander A, B. Rich-radson of the McKean post, who read the orders of the day and portions of the G. A. R. manual for services in commonstion of the fallen members. Funeral March.' memoration of the fallen members. commemoration of the fallen members. The band played "Come, Ye Disconso-late," and prayer was offered by the chaplain, N. D. Corser. Portions of the Bible were read and Linco'n's Gettys-burg speech was given, after which the band rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." The ceremony attending the placing of flowers on the graves of the dead heroes was gong through and the

ae orator of the day. The tomb of Robert Morris and pews **MONUMENT TO LATE JOHN MORGAN** of George Washington and Betsy Ross

Fine Shaft to His Memory Erected by the First Council of Sev. enties and Southern States Missionaries-Dedicated With Brief and Impressive Services This Afternoon.

the late President John Morgan was dedicated late this afternoon in the presence of hundreds of the relatives and friends of the deceased and scores of strangers, who were attracted to the spot by the He was also a brave soldler of the tracted to the spot by the cross. After the war he came to Utah by President Seymour B. Young, and were opened by the Temple quartet singing, "Who are these arrayed in White,

The prayer was offered by President J. Golden Kimball, and the quartet then sang "When the Mists Have Cleared Away." President B. H. Roberts then Away, Freshend made a few very tion. The Elders were not organized at feeling remarks. He told how the that time. But in 1878 he proposed that It had been the custom of the FirstCoun-It had been the custom of the FirstCoun-It had been the custom of the FirstCoun-cil of Seventy to erect a slab over the grave of all the deceased presi-dents, but the many Elders who labored in the Southern States under President Morgan wished something labored in the Southern States under drew a President Morgan wished something kindness nore than a slab to mark his grave. As a result a little over \$300 was contributed as an expression of love and teem in which the deceased was held by all who knew him.

President Morgan's life was a very eventful one, and the value of his work was but little known and appreciated. When he was twenty years old he entered the Union army and served with distinction and credit. The speaker had visited many of the battlefields on which President Morgan had fought in company with the latter, Some of those fields were Chicamauga of those fields were Chicamauga Missionary Ridge, Stone River, and the Missionary Ridge, Stone River, and the battles on the Lebanon and Murfrees-boro road. His uncle, John Morgan, fought on the Confederate side. He prayer,

The monument erected in honor of | was twice captured and twice escaped. He was wounded once, and wa honored with the position of captain The speaker paid an elequent tribute to President Morgan as a soldier and declared that those who loved liberty and heroism would come to bedeck his grave with flowers in the future years, to reside here temporarily. Thinking the "Mormon" people to be wrong he Thinking undertook to overthrow their faith and n searching their literature for evidence against them he was converted and espoused their cause. He went into the South while that portion of the country was still torn and bleeding, and was wonderfully guided by inspira-

soul. He had one quality above most men, that is that he loved without limit his fellowmen. He was also successful as a colonizer and educator, many of the leading business men of Salt Lake having received their training under him. "He was a lover of children," said the speaker. "beyond any man I ever knew." He was give a member of the General Sunday School board and rendered valuable service in that capacity as Assistant Concral Superin-tendent. All this usefulness and work was crowded into the short period of 52 yaars.

The quartet sang, "Zion Stands with Hills Surrounded." and President Seymour B. Young offered the dedicatory

Harrison and regular army officers del-egated to represent Gen. Otis, who is absent from the city. At BORS HUI Construction of the city.

Apostle Woodruff Returns and Tells of the Developments of That Section-Large Railway and Canal Projects Under Way---Fine Crop Conditions.

home today from the Mormon colonies in northern Wyoming. He was accompanied to that section by Elders William McEwan and Nephi Y. Taylor and brings with him very pleasing news as to the development of the new coun-

try. To a representtalve of the "News" Apostle Woodruff stated that he organized the Big Horn Stake of Zion on the 26th inst., a well attended two days' conference concluded on that date. So many people were present that it was found necessary to erect a bowery in found necessary to erect a bowery in which to accommodate them, none of the regular buildings being large enough. As many as 610 persons were counted at a single meeting. This is a remarkably fine showing for a new country. country.

Apostle A. O. Woodruff returned | The personnel of the new Stake organization is as follows: Byron Ses-sions, president; Jesse W. Crosby, formerly president of Panguitch Stake first counselor; Charles A. Welch for merly of Morgan county, second coun-selor; Jedediah Morgan Grant, formerly of Rich county, Stake clerk; George H. Crosby, formerly a Bishop in the Wayne Stake, patriarch; Samuel R. Wilcock, Stake superintendent of Sunday schools; Lucy Grant, president of Sun-day schools; Lucy Grant, president of the Relief Society; John Hinckley, pres-ident of the Y. M. M. I. A.; Mary Welch, president of the Y. L. M. I. A.; Claudia Ketchum, president of the

Primary association. A strong High Council was also named. The Mormon colonists, says Apostle Woodruff, are very basy. In addition to their farm work they have an \$50,000 railroad contract for the Burlington, and are doing canal work that will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Crop conditions are excellent.

American Shipping.

New York, May 20 .- Commenting up- | serious blow to American shiping. It on the Supreme Court's decision in the is contended that the country is not yet ready to include the distant Philippines insular test cases the Washington cor-In its constwise trade and to confer on that far removed archipelago the benerespondent of the Tribune says that at the capital it is thought that the pilotfits of the American navigation laws, Stillas the question is not yet very well age decision which attracted little atunderstood, it is likely that little will be heard about it until Congress takes hold tention at the time but was handed down with another insular decision it and enacts the necessary legislalast Monday will be construed as ex-

While it is virtually settled that no substantial change in the government's Philippine program is contemplated, yet there is a likelihood that this will form the chief topic of consideration at the meeting of the cabinet. Atty, Gen. Knox is known to be carefully studying the various expressions used by the justices in the De Lima and the Downes decisions, with the view of preparing an option for submission to the cabinet as to the powers which the Su-preme Court has declared belopged to the President by constitutional warrant as well as the special grant of power vested in the executive by the Spooner resolution. It is regarded, therefore, as a reasonable assumption the defiping laws. The Supreme Court sus-tains the President's act and it is now thought that there will be a demand to extend the regulations to the Philipnite and authoritative announcement of the ogvernment's Philippine policy to be pursued until Congress passed pines, in pursuance of the court's manspecial legislation for the archipelago will be made soon after the cabinet Shipping men say this would be a meets next week.

JAPAN'S CABINET IN A DEADLOCK.

WAR

Yokohama, May II, via San Francis, finances will compare most favorably o. May 30.-(Correspondence of the As-with that of any other nation of the yost, the impression goes abroad that o, May 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The cabinat deadlock ontinues, and there seems to be no way of breaking it, it being impossible to find a compotent statesman willing to take the responsibility of forming a new covernment.

The one man to whom all parties and liques are turning in the common dethe to tide the nation over the foreign risks is obdurate and no arguments or leading seem to avail with him. Mag-ula Ita is evidently determined that will not resume the responsibility gain until the boy's play" period of panese politics is passed, and a govment can carry out its functions h some degree of self-respect. The on will be a hard one for Japan, but may prove eminerate deptored is the e thing to be most deptored is the aw which has been inflicted upon the Council credit, the beak-up notion's financial credit, the beak-up having typen occardoned by a matter of petty finance, which in any other cab-inet in the world would have been eastly adjusted in an hour. The truth is that while the soundness of Japan's

this country is in a state of perpetual the country is in the source of the trouble seems to be that the people have been estructed during the cen-turies of that sectuation on principles of the prost theid economy, find themselves unable note to grasp the larger truths of world flucture. Japan has taken her

a many the world powers, politi-, but iy ny means yet commerchilly, the credit system upon which the other powers are based and upon slich the world's business is transact-

Accomminging the endinet muddle, conta the somewhat algorithm report of Marquis Ito's lliness, he having been edited on the 7th instant with an at-incle of vortigo, resulting in a fainting and indicating with other symptoms is presented of meriding hearing trouble The reports now constantly reaching obtained that the war is containly ove and that the influx of promotors and investors has began, showing inflatutably that confidence is being rapidly

THE JAPANESE MISSION BENEFIT.

Mrs. Suite Mann will each render # ylelin solo, and Mr. Goddard will tond Ensign-Spencer quarterie will sing. Altorether a very entertaining program has been prepared, and the interest manifsted by the public in the opening f this new mission should insure an Subscriptions orflowing house. amounting from \$10 to \$50 have already been received. Tickets will be on sale Cooper. Professor McClellan will play | at the leading Main street stores.

Much interest is aroused in the ap-] the great organ. Arthur Shepherd will proaching entertainment at the Tab- preside at the plano, Prof. Clive and ernacle in aid of the Japaneze mission. Many of the local musicians have consented to appear and the concert is the aid of his magnificent voice. Mrs. sure to be a big success. This will be | Pessle Dean Allieth will come from Ogthe initial bow of the Salt Lake Male den to assist and the Whitney-Pyperchorus, a new organization directed by Evan Arthur. Miss Judith Anderson, who has not been heard for a long time. will also sing. In addition to these the fourth act of Faust will be sung by the Tabernacle choir, with solo work by Mrs. Edward, Mr. Ensign and Miss

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