

One in ten of the desirable positions are secured without the aid of want advertisements—but your chances are as good as anyone's for securing one of the other nine.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

BIG CELEBRATION AT MURRAY CITY.

New Municipality Has Double Cause for Rejoicing on Natal Day of the United States.

WHOLE TOWN IN GAY COLOR

Parade of Surpassing Excellence Viewed by Thousands Who Attend from Both County and City.

FRANK HOLMAN ORATOR OF DAY.

Struggle for Independence is Eloquent and Fervidly Reviewed—Gov. Cutler's Address.

There will be many more glorious days for Murray but it is doubtful if any of them will duplicate the celebration with which the smaller town declared today that Utah had gained another city and lost another village.

It was Murray's day, so far as the celebration of the Fourth of July was concerned in the state, and everything attempted in her great celebration was done with enthusiasm and without reserve. The crowd was large enough to make Murray nearly a city of the first class, instead of the second, had a celebration been held.

The parade was over half a mile long, and was a beautiful pageant, telling the story of what Murray can boast to government, business and population.

The business houses on State street presented a solid front of glittering national colors, bunting, flags, and huge streamers. The residence portion, stretching along State street and out on Vine street, with the business district in view of attractive decoration, and many were the substantial brick houses that drew the national flag to every available angle and corner.

Mayor Stratton, receding, had the most elaborate decorations on the Vine street series, and John Williams on the State street corner.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM.

The program of the day included every branch of amusement known to American celebrators. There was speech making, catching the greased pig, a big parade, a baseball game, and a games that lasted all afternoon and were scheduled to last all evening. The day started with the parade at 10 o'clock. This function lasted until after 12, and then it headed into Freese's grove where it disbanded, and a patriotic program was rendered, the features of which were an oration by Frank Holman and an address by Gov. John C. Cutler. The immense crowd found the park far too small to accommodate it, and lunching parties after filling all the tables in the park collected on the Cottonwood banks and in other shady spots for lunch. At 2 o'clock a program of sports was taken up, and at 4 o'clock a baseball game was scheduled between the Murray team and the Woods Cross aggregation. This is to be followed by an elaborate fireworks display in the evening, with dancing at the Treasures.

CROWD WAS IMMENSE.

The crowd that poured into Murray was no large as to astonish even the most liberal and elastic calculations. People came from the country. At nine o'clock the long line of buggies, farm wagons, and family carriages began to come in from the south and east and west. The city folks came, too, and the cars from Salt Lake all morning and afternoon. There is no confusion or disorder. The guards, Extra "Trippers" did their best to handle the crowd, but were only partially successful. The Salt Lake band was unable to get about the cars, and finally arrived on horse back, in several sections. At 11 o'clock, when the parade finally got under way the main street of Murray, State street, was lined with buggies and wagons from Cottonwood bridge to Sixteenth South street, four and five deep on each side of the car track.

Marshall Maus, in charge of the ceremonies, stated to the "News" when asked to estimate the crowd, that 18,000 people at least were present, and this estimate he considered a conservative one.

HAPPY THRONG.

The mood of the crowd was a joyous and rollicking, yet unobtrusive one. The reason of it was the rejoicing that Murray had come to her own as a municipal corporation. There was no trace of rough handling of the crowd on the part of officials. Hoodlumism was noticeably absent, as were also the mean boys with their noise and finally arrived on horse back, in several sections. At 11 o'clock, when the parade finally got under way the main street of Murray, State street, was lined with buggies and wagons from Cottonwood bridge to Sixteenth South street, four and five deep on each side of the car track.

PARADE A MONSTER.

At the head of the big parade rode Marshall "Mike" Maus on a handsome bay horse, a sack of feed around his body declaring him to be the commander. Assisting the marshal a well dressed group of little girls bearing sashes telling which state they represented. In the center of them sat Miss Margaret Dringer, representing Columbia. At her left hand stood a tiny maiden

representing Utah, and at her right hand a beautiful little Miss wearing a crown and with the word "Murray" was carved.

The Murray Lumber company float was next in line. It consisted of painted lumber, a lumber forest and a pile of lumber draped on the side of a house.

MANY FUNNY FEATURES.

The parade had a full complement of floats and funny features. Perhaps the best was the "Murray fire department," which turned out in a dump truck pulled by a horse and a horse, and carrying a fire engine and a pump. The "police patrol" was a fetching wagon of the dump cart order, pulled by horses, and containing two officers, each a good imitation of Marshal Michael Maus, and one of them was branded "Mike" while the other was the title of Maus. Their principal duty was to order Mr. Maus off the earth. An old overland stage, almost too much fallen to pieces to proceed on its way, was a center of attraction.

MAUS' TRIPLETS A FEATURE.

But perhaps the most interesting display was a children's pageant, driven by Vilma Maus, four years old, in which sat his two sisters Velda and Velma Maus, also four years old. The car was labeled "The Pride of Murray—the Maus triplets."

The Murray city council, consisting of L. B. Powell, John Wood, John Rogers, John French, and Wm. McHenry, occupied a wagon entitled "The City Fathers."

Near the front a survey contained Major Stratton, Gov. Cutler, John P. Johnson and Chas. Brown.

A beautiful float was that of Erickson Bros., which consisted of a large duck, on whose wings were perched a number of healthy brooded children.

FRATERNAL ORDERS OUT.

The fraternal orders were well represented in the parade. The order of Knights of Pythias presented a stately appearance on horses, in full uniform. The I. O. O. F. rode in a large float, while the Woodmen of the World and the Foresters also occupied floats.

The float of the Foresters rode two men and two women, the women representing the "Companions of the Forest," an associate order. The two women were Mrs. John Birch and Mrs. Louis Berger.

Some clever advertising floats were arranged in the leading methods. An express company had an imitation water wheel in operation, turning a display advertisement of the company's business.

The Murray slaughtering company had a butcher block in operation with a dozen men at work at it in white aprons and caps. The meat delivered by the company followed the float.

Two four companies and large displays of their product, one of them throwing fire for it in "bullet" and "shot" upon the line of march was slightly altered from the original plan, on account of the late start. The parade moved north on State street, and then turned east on Second bridge, then counter-marched to Vine street, thence east to the city limits past the decorated homes of many of the leading citizens, and finally turning to the east and broke up at Freese's grove.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

It Took Place in Freese's Grove and Crowd was Crushing One.

Mayor Stratton presided at the noon celebration in Freese's grove. Seated behind the speakers were the children from the float representing the states, and by their sides, seated above the improvised benches under the apple trees. After a selection by the band, an invocation was offered. This was followed by a patriotic address by Gov. Cutler, who introduced Mr. Frank Holman as a young man who was formerly a student at the University of Utah. He said:

MR. HOLMAN'S ORATION.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Governor's Honor Guard and Gentlemen: We are gathered here today to pay homage to that ever brightening luminary of modern times—American liberty. Today is a day that should be remembered by every citizen of this country. It is a day that should be remembered by every citizen of this country. It is a day that should be remembered by every citizen of this country.

This magnificent assemblage, these untold faces, prove the feeling which the nation has excited, and prove that the citizens of Murray are "up and doing," and are enthusiastic patriots in the general spirit of liberty and freedom, and patriotic all hearts to the town and village, in every city of the world where there is an American citizen, or an American citizen, or an American citizen.

And on every sea, in every clime, where there is an American ship, rockets will flash and cannon will boom with the sound of the sea, and the winds of heaven will take up the sound, and the waves of the ocean will roll on with a roar, and all the world will know that today is America's day.

AN AGE OF ACTIVITY.

We are living, my friends, in an age of unprecedented activity. All our energies are engrossed with industrial enterprises. We take very little time to think of the past, for we feel that the future concerns us most. Perhaps, to some extent, this attitude is justifiable, but, my friends, the past holds many a lesson for us. Let us go back this morning to the little green at Lexington, and there behold the first struggle for American independence.

It is morning and the nineteenth of April, 1775. The sun has not yet risen, and in that quiet New England dawn there is nothing save "Peace on earth, good will to men." Gather upon the little plot of grass known as the "Lexington Green" are some 60 farmers drawn up in two lines. These men are the militia of the town, and they are the militia of the town, and they are the militia of the town.

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IMPRESSIONS PICTURE.

On which a picture is seen upon the "green." What a lesson to every true American! Down the road come the British in (continued on page two)

TO UPSET RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

Social Revolutionist Executive Committee Issues a Stinging Appeal.

GENERAL STRIKE PROCLAIMED.

Crew of the Transport Prout Mutinies and Repeats—The Kaluz Polemkin Seen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, the latter a daughter of the late secretary, arrived in London last evening and were met at the railroad station by Ambassador Reid, who they received the news of the secretary's death from Ambassador Reid by wireless telegraph on Sunday night and were greatly distressed at what they left home Mr. Hay appeared to have much improved.

The ambassador has cancelled an engagement to be present at the dinner of the Harvard society July 6 at which he was to be the guest of honor. Mr. Reid and his associates in the embassy will be absent from the court ball July 7.

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SACRIFICED TO FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

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After the shooting a crowd of 200 persons attempted to assault the policeman who was forced to return to the station.

William J. O'Brien was struck in the left foot by a stray bullet. Butcher, 15 years old, was injured severely by a cannon cracker which exploded in his hand prematurely.

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Third Battle Between Hart and Root Will be Arranged For.

Remo, Nev., July 4.—Jack Root and Marvin Hart, principals in the pugilistic event of yesterday, left this morning in opposite directions, Root starting east and Hart west. Before leaving the men were brought together and it was agreed between Lou Houseman, acting for Root, and Jack McCormack, manager of Hart, that the third and deciding battle be arranged. Each man now holds a victory over the other, Root having won his first fight against Hart in six rounds.

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EIGHT DESPERATE CONVICTS ESCAPE

Tunneled Their Way Out Through Brick Wall and Heavy Roof.

Roof.

ALL OF THEM WERE IN STRIPES

First Time So Large a Party of Prisoners Ever Got Away From McNeil's Island.

PRESUMED THEY HAD ASSISTANCE

Occupied the Upper Tier of Cells—Federal Authorities Thoroughly Aroused.

POPE WILL QUIT VATICAN

Unless the Weather in Rome Moderates.

Rome, July 4.—The heat is growing more intense and reached its peak yesterday. The pope is reported to be suffering from his seclusion in the Vatican. It is rumored that the pope has determined to break the prison legend, and it is even asserted that the government is preparing to send a special train to Castel St. Angelo for maintenance of order and render home to the pope during his summer tour.