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VIVID REMINDER

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Want ads. are "the Little Busy Bees of Publicity"-and They May be Harnessed at Your Service.

## lowed by the police patrol wagon at-tractively decorated. Then came Maj. Gen. R. T. Buton, with his able staff of aldes mounted, followed by the Twenty-ninth infantry band under Drum Maj. Cleveland, 24 band musi-cians and three field musicians. Capt. Briant H. Weils, acting battallon com-mander, came after with two provis-ional companies of 50 officers and men each, from the Twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Douglas. These companies were made up for the occasion from the Phil-lippines veterans of the regiment, and of course marched in "apple pie order." FORT DOUGLAS TROOPS. OF PIONEER DAYS. middle and latter day. In this the de-signers were successful. The old styles of dressing were very well brought out. Crowding Thousands Throng Liberty Park to See an Old A FINE SHOWING. FORT DOUGLAS TROOPS. The Twenty-eighth ward prefaced its Time Parade. The entire command from the post made a highly creditable showing, uniformed in kahki, and in light marching order. The beautiful silken regimental A REMINISCENT SPECTACLE. Speakers Pay Tribute to the Men Who Blazed the Pathway to the Great

Intermountain West.

## SCENE LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

Exhibition Drills, Sports and Contests Of Unique and Interesting Char-\* acter--Incidents of the Day.

A pioneer pageant that excelled, in some respects, even that of the semi-Centennial jubilee, and speeches whose eloquence stirred the hearts of a multitude, were crowning features of Utah's fifty-seventh birthday celebration. It all took place in Liberty park, away from the burning city pavements, and the most gigantic crowd that ever participated in a similar event was there. It would be impossible to estimate in numbers the attendance. It might be more accurately summed up in acres. more accurately summer up in acres. The procession moved around the great, circular drive, and a fair idea of the eyes that witnessed it may be obtained from the statement that at no point on the line of march was there a bare foot of space. All the town seemed to be there, and all the town cheered until it may how the

there, and an the two stars of the parade was sim-And no wonder! The parade was sim-ply a revelation. Nobody who went down had anticipated a sight so rare. Every feature of it was perfection. The pioneers themselves, riding in big carry-ule or carriages, attracted much atpioneers themselves, riding in big carry-alls or carriages, attracted much at-tention and were repeatedly cheered, as were the boys of the Twenty-ninth from Fort Douglas, who looked every inch heroes in their fine khaki uniforms. But for a climax, when the imitation curavan of the plains went by, the cheering grew into a demonstration un-equiled since the great jubiles. There were the old wagons of the plains, drawn by lean, gaunt horses, or per-have a horse and now roled together, and those instant horses, or per-have a horse and now roled together, and two cows comprising a team of four-in-hand. These wagons carried, besides their human freight, such ar-ticles as plows, spinning wheels, cook stores and implements familiar to fourist. implements familiar to Then came the hand-

The old firemen under Chief G. M. Ottinger was prime favorites, with Rube Simpson and Henry Tauffer car-rying the association banner. The fire-men numbered 30 men in the old red shirts, belts and spanners, and the regulation helmets; and hauled the old hand fire engine belonging to the asso-ciation. They were strong reminders of days gone by. By way of contrast, the paid fire department under Chief Wil-liam Bywater came immediately after, with Chief Bywater and Assistant Chief with Chief Bywater and Assistant Chief Woods in the fire wagon, and followed by the chemical engine and the fire truck, all attractively decorated and equipped with crews.

THE NAUVOO LEGION.

THE NAUVOO LEGION. The Nauvoo Legion veterans turned out with the old time Nauvoo artillery consisting of three pleces, including the "old sow" cannon, and manned by 11 men. These were followed by the State band of 25 musicians, and the remainder of the Nauvoo Legion Benevolent associa-tion, with handsome blue banner, and 20 men on foot. President John R. Win-der, formerly a full colonel in the Nau-voo Legion, marched proudly with his old comrades. Four carriages with very old members of the Legion brought up the rear of the detachment. Then came the picturesque division of the parade in the shape of the regulation, old plo-ner. Simon pure plains outfits: and they were indeed an object lesson not to be forgotter. There they were, as in real life, even to small details, look-ing just as the old timers did as they wearily dragged themselves over the great stretches of country between Sait Lake and the Missouri river, handcarts and the state of the state of the state of the set all Lake and the Missouri river, handcarts and all.

ELOQUENT REMINDERS. There were cows and horses pulling in the same team, cows yoked behind horses, with full cooking outfits preparing the frugal meals, both by kettle and by rickety stoves that sent up volumes of smoke through battered and ancient stove piping. The old style water barrel was much in evidence at the side of the ancient prairie schooner, hear deer and cool, skins decorated the the side of the ancient prairie schooler, bear, deer and cool, sking decorated the canivase tops of the wagons in silent, but emphatic evidence of the incidents of early day travel. Coops with chick-ens were fastened to the rears of schooners, there were spinning wheels in working order and operated, wagon beds all ready for the tired tourists when they were ready to tumble into

mounted and with rifle in hand ready, if occasion called for it, to slay 500 In-dians in the defense of his flock. The exhibit showed the wagons of the early days, the vehicles of a later date, and lastly the wagons and farming equip-ment of these latter days. There were cows and horses hitched together, a donkey, and special pains had been taken to reproduce all of the sallent features of the civilization of the early, middle and latter day. In this the delowed by the police patrol wagon at-

order. The beautiful silken regimental banners attracted much attention. The next feature was the Nauvoo Legion band of 12 men heading the Pioneer and old timers. The latter were car-ried in two large four horse busses and eight carriages. The old men looked as venerable and as dignified as Roman senators. The conveyances were suit-ably decorated with muslin strips bear-ing the title "Pioneers of 1847." The old firemen under Chief G. M. Ottinger was prime favorites, with

A FINE SHOWING. The Twenty-eighth ward prefaced its display with an old time banner with the anchor of hope as the sentiment. The exhibit was in charge of William Albran, and on one wagon appeared the legend, "Elkhorn, April 14, 1847," and on the following wagon, "Salt Lake, July 24, 1847." The ward turned out three wagons and 45 people whose attire was so faithful to the early days as to ex-cite general and admiring comment. The Fifteenth ward presented an old time schooner and equipment, and two fine floats, J. L. Johnson in charge. The wagon carried a spinning wheel in full blast, and the everlasting buffalo chip as fuel; also, an old time clock, and a banner "L. D. S. Sunday school jubilee, 1849. The floats were fine af-fairs, and handsomely decorated. One carried 24 girls in white, representing the first 24 days in July; and the sec-ond float carried 50 children labelled "Fifteenth ward's best crop.' The Fourteenth ward's best crop.' The Fourteenth ward's bowed up the "four horse team," consisting of two weary horses and two yoked cows pulling a schooner containing A. H. Taylor and six tired emigrants. A second wagon carried seven anxious looking Saints, with a most various and assorted col-lection of emigrants' moveables. The old time songs of the emigrant days ection of emigrants' moveables. The old time songs of the emigrant days were sung, and were listened to by the

crowds with respect. THE PONY EXPRESS.

The Sandwich Islanders were repre-The Sandwich Islanders were repre-sented by a suitably equipped float, emblematic of island life, and with sev-en Kanakas. Then there was the pony express that chased across the plains and mountains, often fired on by In-dians and outlaws, represented by eight riders on fleet horses. Solomon's plo-neer shoe factory was represented by a well eoulpped float. well equipped float.

"OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILES.

Held's band led the last division, with 30 men, followed by 16 members of the G. A. R. Then came 10 automo-biles, arrayed in gay bunting. The first carried Gov. Wells, Col. N. W. Clayton, Col. Ferry, State Supt. Nelson. In the second automobile were John Henry Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George A. Smith, Edw. Callister, Sylvester Q. Cannon, and L. C. Snow as chaffeur. Then following autos carrying the mem-bers of the city and county govern-ments, and prominent citizens, who took a marked interest in the events of the day. Following these came a large Held's band led the last division, took a marked interest in the events of the day. Following these came a large and varied concourse" of "patriotic cit-izens in carriages and on foot." It was a great parade, and enjoyed and cheered by everybody.

#### AFTER THE PARADE.

#### Military Maneuvers and Opening Of Exercises at Grand Stand.

Immediately after the parade, the in-fantry from the post marched to the large campus south of the grand stand, and with the crowd formed in hollow quare, executed some of their prettiest marching figures and line tactics. The sight was greatly enjoyed. Captain Wells was in command and stood beside General Robert T. Burton during the It was 11:40 before the pioneers began to occupy the grand stand. A large number of them were feeble and the committee directed its efforts to mak-ing them comfortable. They were care-fully assisted to the stand, which, by the way, was the hottest spot in the whole park, and it was necessary to call for the loan of parasols to partial-ly overcome the deplorable inconveni-ence. The crowd responded liberally, ence. The crows responded incruity, but there was still considerable suffer-ing from the heat, he canopy of filmsy bunting overhead proving entirely in-adequate against the broiling mid-day The invocation was offered by President George R. Emery of Salt Lake stake. He alluded to the noble work of the pioneers and invoked the bless ings of the Almighty upon the heads of those who survive. He rendered thanks for the prosperity which the pioneers and their descendants were permitted to enjoy.



Instructions for the Smolensk and St. Petersburg to Return Have Been Cabled.

## ASSURANCES TO CREAT BRITAIN

Are Satisfactory-Grand Duke Alexander Mikhaelovich Caused Trouble By Taking Matters in Hand.

St. Petersburg, July 25 .- The Associated Press is informed that the Russian volunteer fleet steamers Smolensk and St. Petersburg have already been ordered home, and that instructions for them to return have been cabled. The assurances given Great Britain on this point are declared to be satisfactory. The instructions given the commanders of the vessels repeal the orders heretofore announced in these dispatches, directing them to refrain from further attempts to stop merchantmen either in the Red sea or the Mediterranean.

The decision not to insist upon the war status of ships was probably reached at the conference held Saturday The two ships may be brought to the Baltic and formally recommissioned. Russia has relterated her assurances that all vessels seized pending the recelpt of instructions by the captains of the Smolensk and St. Petersburg shall at once be released, and that the British steamer Ardova will be freed upon her arrival at Suez or Port Said, the same as the Scandia.

Great Britain's bill for damages against Russia for demurrage and other

Great Britain's bill for damages against Russia for demurrage and other indemnities connected with the arrext, detention and shelling of the British ships in the Red sea will probably be very heavy. Already it is roughly es-timated at \$5,000,000. The popular version of the Red sea entanglement which has so embarrass-ed the Russian foreign office, is that it grew out of Grand Duke Alexander Mikhaelovich, head of the department of mercantile marine, practically tak-ing matters into his own hands and commissioning the vessels of the volun-teer fleet which had passed through the Dardanelke bound for the far east. to brist the Right war flag, ad selze merchaetmen in the Red sea. It is un-derstood that the emperor has censured his brother-in-law for taking a step of such gravity without consulting the foreign office. There is general relief, however, at the fact that Grand Duke Alexander Mikhaelovich's precipitate action has near the in the metable action has

Mikhaelovich's precipitate action has not resulted in irreparable complica-tions. The blunder of the grand duke is attributed to his youth and inex-perience in affairs of state. He is well known in the United States, as he was first staff officer on board the armored cruiser Dimitri Donskoj on the occasion of the visit of the Russian squad-ron to Hampton Roads and New York, in 1893.

oil feeder and there was no means of shutting off the flow of oil. Freeman thereupon jumped into the blazing cab. The mass was shaped like an hour more tha na mile across the surface of the water toward the west. The mass was shaped like an hour glass and was partially enveloped in spray. The surface of the water over which it passed was churned into a foam. Fortunately no boats happened to be in the path of the spout. waded through the burning oil and reaching the throttle sent the engine down the track, stopping only when he and had reached a point where it was safe to have the fire burn itself out without danger to surrounding property.

Russians Evacuate Newchwang,

German Steamer Searched

Berlin, July 25,-The German steame Lisbon, of the Oldenburg-Portugal line has been stopped and searched by a Rus sian warship in the Gulf of Finland. Sh was then released.

All Quietin Bonesteel.

Norfolk. Neb., July 25.-John McPhaul, who has had charge of the government registration bureau at Bonesteel, S. D., for entries on the Rosebud Indian reser-vation, passed through here en route for Chamberlain, S. D., for the drawing to be held there Thursday. He said that the necessity for troops at Bonesteel had passed.

Russians Driven ack.

Newchang, July 25.—A hattle took place yesterday (Sunday), east of Tatchekiao, which resulted in the Russians being driven back, and it is believed they will have to retire to Liao Yang. The battle

No Verdict in Eppinger.

San Francisco, July 25 .- The Eppin

ger jury came into court this morn-ing without reaching an agreement and asked for further instructions. They

After receiving the desired informa-tion the jury retired for further deliber-

Dr. Philippi Dead.

Santiago, Chill, July 25 .- Dr. Philippi, the renowned naturalist, is dead.

Visitors at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 25 .- Included

passed.

ation.

lasted all day.

#### Christian Has Recovered.

Washington, July 25.—Minister Conget at Pekin has cabled the state department, under today's date, that he has been in-formed that the Russians today evacu-ated Newchwang. He also confirms the published reports of the sinking of the Vladivostok squadron of a British steamer with a cargo consigned to "The American Trading company." Copenhagen, Denmark, July 25.--King Christian arrived here today from his vis-it to Schwerin, capital of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He has recovered from his temporary indisposi-tion and looks remarkably well.

#### Bishop of Natchitoches.

Aquilat

Rome, July 25.-At a meeting of the propaganda today it was decided to sub-mit for the approval of the pope the ap-pointment of Rev. C. Van Deven, of Ba-ton Rouge, La., as bishop of Natchi-toches, La.

#### Porto Rican Day at Fair.

Porto Rican Day at Fair. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Porte Rican day was celebrated at the world's fair today. The Porto Rico section in the agricultur-al building was beautifully decorated and visitors were served with coffee from the island. Music was furnished by the Mexi-can orchestra and the Filipinos constabu-lary band. Brief ceremonies were held, during which short addresses were made by Jaime Annexy, president of the Porto Rican commission, and President Francis, of the exposition company. Bonesteel, S. D., July 25.—Quiet prevails In Bonesteel. Most of the crowds who were here for registration have left the city, many for their homes and others from Chamberiain, where the drawing oc-curs next Thursday. A few remain to make filings in event of their drawing fortunately. Officers Stanbrough and Harrison shot Friday night in a fight with tonghs, are out of danger, and will recover.

#### Vladivostok Fleet Seen.

Tokio, July 25 .-- The Russian Viadivosto Kazusa province is on the east side of Tokino bay.

#### BEN JENKINS WILL DIE.

#### Was Wounded in an Encounter With Filipinos at World's Fair.

With Filipinos at World's Fair. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.-Manager Ben Jenkins, of the Cafe Luzon, on the Phil-ppine reservation at the world's fair, who was wounded Saturday night in an en-counter with Filipinos, who resisted the closing of the restaurant by an attack with knives, is not expected to live. Nightwatchman McGuire and the others wounded in the affray are recovering. -Six White women, who were arrested as a result of the trouble, are being held pending the investigation into the fight So far, 10 Filipinos, who were identified by the women, as having been in the restau-ant at the time of the trouble, have been arrested, and it is expected that others will be taken into custody.

#### Visitors at Esopus.

Esopus, N. Y., July 25.—Former Benator lames K. Jones, the retiring chairman of the Democratic national committee, and O. J. Campau, a member of the commit-ice from Michigan, were visitors to Rose-nont today. They will attend the meet-ng of the national committee in New York tomorrow.

ork tomorrow. After the meeting of the national com After the meeting of the national com-mittee several members will come to Rosemont for a conference with Judge Parker. Among these will be Thomas Tag-gart, and if he is elected chairman, plans for the campaign will be gone over. Oyster Bay, L. L. July 25.-Included among the callers on President Roose-velt today were United States Senator Millard, of Nebraska, and M. H. De Young, president of the San Fran-cisco Chranicle. Senator Millard con-ferred with the president about some per ling appointments and the political situation in Nebraska. He expressed confidence that the Republicans will not conly carry Nebraska, but will sweep

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.

#### Extensive Preparations for Meet. ing to be Held in Denver.

confidence that the Republicans will not only carry Nebraska, but will sweep the entire west and northwest. Mr. De Young discussed with the president the general political situa-tion and particularly that of California Denver, Colo., July 25.-Extensive prep-arations are being made by the National Livestock association for the meeting which will be held at its headquarters in this city on Aug. 3, 4 and 5, between which will be heid at its headquarters in this city on Aug. 3, 4 and 5, between stockmen representing every state and territory in the west, and a special land commission. The secretary of the asso-ciation is today in receipt of a telegram from Washington that Secy. Wilson will attend the commission and attend this meeting. Letters have been received from John Hot, president of the Montana Stockgrowers' association; Paul McCor-mick, of Billings, Mont; William Lind-sey. Clendive, Mont; H. A. Jastro, Bak-ersfield, Cal.; Francis E. Warren, Chey-ene, Wyo; Gov. Chatterton, of Wyo; B. S. Gosney, of Flakstaff, Ariz, and repre-sentatives of other stock growing states, expressing a desire that something be done at this meeting, which will tend to an adjustment of the arid and semi-arid land and forest reserve matters to the satisfaction of all interested parties. more Hill for another six weeks.

#### FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR



It Started in Chicago at 10 O'Clock This Morning When Members of Allied Trades Walked Out.

## WERE CHEERED BY STRIKERS.

While These Walk-Outs Were Occurring a Conference With Packers Was Being Held.

TEAMSTERS' PREST. TALKS SENSE

He Urged Moderation, but Donnelly Opposed Such a Course and Declared "The Time to Strike is Right Now."

Chicago, July 25 .- Chicago's sympathetic general strike at the stockyards, predicted by its leaders to be the greatest and most expensive this country has ever known, began at 10 o'clook today, when thousands of teamsters, cattle handlers and members of the mechanical trades guit work and made a grand rush for the gates leading from the busiest square mile of buildings, yards and pens in the world.

FIRST BIG DEFECTION.

The first big defection came when 700 men, including the scalders and pen cleaners employed by the Union Stockyards and Transit company, refused to work further.

wanted to know the legal meaning of the word "intent;" also how circum-stantial evidence should be regarded, and, finally, if all the instructions pre-viously received were to be considered in reaching a verdict. First to go were the handlers. This eliminated the usefulness of teamsters and they followed.

As they passed out of the big gates at Exchange avenue they were greeted with cheers by the thousands of strikers gathered in the vicinity.

SPECTACULAR EXODUS.

Prior to this spectacular exodus came small strikes in the various plants, including carpenters, firemen, elevator men, machinists, etc., but these did not have the effect of tising up the plants, since such action had been anticipated, and as often as a union man stepped out a non-union man, or a union man who had deserted his orgaization, was there to take his place. The teamsters and cattle handlers as a whole, employed by the various individual firms refused to join in the pre-conference novement so much desired and ardent-ly urged by President Donnelly's union, but a large number of them quit and quietly left the yards to attend a big mass meeting called for the benefit of all who had refused to await results of further conferences.

contingent.

Plopser women-not old today, but pung again, trudged along behind the rrs, holding their heads higher and gher as the long, successional cheers ached them from the side-lines. here were sights that melted men to ars, that filled hearts with everlastgratitude, and made a better Utahn very person who witnessed them. the vast throng that assembled at park, there were people who ate ir breakfast there. Lunch baskets e as numerous almost as children play-grounds, and one family, bent on a full day of outdoor easure, carried a large size gunny-ck filled with eatables. The arrange-ents for the crowd sould not have better. In all quarters of the large banners swung between indicating that certain sections en better. irk large ere reserved for the use of certain ards, and no ward was overlooked. boats, which were well patronized, se watched over by life-savers sta-mei for the purpose. There was no the purpose. eident of the slightest nature re-rted on the lagoon, and the children ho regaled themselves with this sport. at no time in great danger, thanks he judicious arrangement. The sec-called the children's play-ground, as a surging mass of romping tots and colored frocks. A stranger having mind Utah's population would have worn that every youngster in the state tas there. Here also the elders were sationed to see that the little ones may be homeeves and came to no rife through problemances through recklessness

in all, it was probably the most lient celebration of Pioneer day ver held in Salt Lake-the Jubilee al-ays excepted-and it will be remem-ered long after the last of the heroes of '47 has pased away.

## A PICTURESQUE PARADE. Procession Carried Out in Good

#### Style and Without a Hitch. The procession was one of the mos

ind interesting ever held in this and it was instructive in that the acter displays gave a very good to the observer of what the en to the rly days before the railroads came fured in the long marches over the airies and mountains. It was a well signed and arranged procession, and arrangements were carried out as ended. There was not a hitch any-ere, and Grand Marshal Burton and his aides, and the committee of ar-rangements generally are to be con-gratulated on the successful outcome of their share of the day's ceremonies.

#### A VARIED COLUMN.

It was a decidedly varied parade in is made-up, without the first suggesmade-up, without the first sugges-m of monotony, and the most eager erest in it was manifested by the eat crowds of speciators from start. Inish. The representations of the i bioneera and the Veteran firemen re repeatedly cheered, and local otographers were busy taking the side striking sections of the proces-m. The parade started from the uthwest corner of Liberty park, and lowed out the route laid down, en-cling the park via the East drive to 9 west side and around to the south d up the center drive to the main rth entrance where it disbanded. It is witnessed by fully 10,000 people in hicks of all bind. thessed by fully 10,000 people in of all kinds and on foot, and after the parade was over, other ds of people were flocking to-d the park from all directions he thousand quine all directions sand, filling the streetcars, iding in all sorts of conveyances, seels and on fort. It is safe to say fully 15,000 people visited Liberty during the day during the day.

## HEADED BY POLICE.

The procession was headed by Chief Police Lynch and Capt. Burbidge th a platoon of 12 patrolmen, fol-

when they were ready to tumble into when they were ready to tumble into bed, one wagon had a box of "Prairie coal"—Buffalo chips, old plows were there, and about everything that could be carted over the plains for use at the and of the long, dusty trip. Severa wagons were claimed to have actually run over the plains and mountains into Zion, and in several instances were schooners containing full households performing the duties of the day.

THE HANDCART BRIGADE.

The handcart brigade could not be left out and it was not. There were nine of these, and while it was not claimed that any were originally of the lots that were trundled west from the river, they certainly had been made to look as though they were of the "only true blue," "none genuine without name stamped on the bottle" outfit. Men and women in conventional plains attire pulled and goushed these hand carts which as a general thing carried child-ren or women unable to walk and such nousehold effects as could conveniently be packed there.

LOOKING FOR INDIANS.

There were men in cowboy attire and armed with old-fashioned rifles and armed with old-fashioned rhies and powder horns either walked or rode by the sides of the various outfits, look-ing for possible Indians and prairie fires; and at the tail boards of most of the schooners wearily tramped men, women and children in all sorts of an-iest attice arms having their feet done cient attire, some having their feet done up in burlap for lack of shoes, while some of the dresses worn by the women would have sent a modiste into convulsions. The shifts people were forced to resort to in those days when there were no Walker Bros., Keith-O'Briens or Paris Millineries, in order to clothe themselves, were well set forth, they were historically correct, and those who had charge of the various "get-ups" evidently knew what was wanted and how to produce it. The weary, worn

travel stained, and generally woe-be-gone air, so characteristic of those old ime caravans was faithfully repro duced. A pathetic feature was the lit-tle children tramping in their ragged clothing behind the wagons.

THE PIONEER DISPLAY. The chief interest of the day was cen-

tered in the pioneer display. Pioneer stake of Zion was repre-sented by two train wagons in charge of Thos. Lambert and Louis Bowers one wagon being drawn by a horse and cow, with poultry outfit and general aggregation of camping utensils. The Twenty-second ward display under J. W. Haslam, exhibited two wagons with exhibit of general interest along the same line. Brighton ward was repre-gented by a representation of a prairie breakdown, the shifts resorted to or such occasions, hundreds of miles from

blacksmith or wagon shops be-ing well illustrated. The Nine-teenth ward exhibit under J. W. Balley creditable showing, including made a a cow team.

THE KIMBALL SCHOONER.

The schooner driven into this valley in 1847, by President Heber C. Kimball and his wife Ellen, was duly represented, Hon. Joseph Kimball, his son and Miss Julia Howe, en costume, act ing the part of the two pioneers. The Seventeeath ward exhibit, under R. B. Taylor, included four wagons, and dis-played the features of plains life credtably. "Honor to the pioneers" was the legend on a wagon drawn by men and boys and decorated with sage brush. In fact a noticeable decoration of the old time wagons was the inevitable sage brush arranged in sorts of shapes. The Twenty-ninth ward, seemed to be the banner ward and the Bishop and counselors and El-ders must have "sat up all night think-ing about it," for the exhibit included 17

wagons and vehicles of all kinds, and fully 200 people in all sorts of character-izations turned out. W. D. Bowring was in evidence, but Bishop McKean was a prominent figure in his section

## ORATOR OF THE DAY.

#### Judge Powers so Introduced and Makes Eloquent Speech.

Judge Orlando W. Powers was then introduced as the orator of the day. The judge began in clear, distinct tones that were audible for a great distance, and fequently during his eloquent tri-bute to the Pioneers and his appeal for nears. In Utab has was introduced by peace in Utah he was interrupted by splendid demonstrations.

"The Pioneers," he began, "who came down through those canyons into these valleys were essentially home builders. Others who have braved the hardships of the framilies here the of the frontier have braved the hardships of the frontier have been encouraged by the love of gold. It was that love which led the Spaniards to cross the isthmus. It was that love which beck-oned on the easterner to the rolling hills of California. And it was that same love which has taken thousands into the frozen wilds of Alaska. But the Utah Ploneers-all honor to them-came not to enrich themselves with gold, but to find homes for themselves, their children and their children's children. They were home builders, and being

home builders, they were state builders, "The incidents that led up to their wearlsome pilgrimage across the plains and into these valleys, it is unnecessary here to recount. But whoever has read history and has a sense of fairness cannot, and never shall be able to justify the acts that caused them to leave Winter Quarters or Elkhorn. It is a small tribute indeed that we can by recognizing them today.

pay 'What marvelous changes have been brought about! What a change the ex-team to the automobile, fron the handcart to the steam railroad. And what a pity that of that original hoary band, only 15 are known to be alive to witness these changes. Of the 15, I am told that only one is a resfollowers and their descendants. We owe it to them, my fellow-citizens, and we owe it to our children that we shall preserve the principles of the shall dent of this city. But we have the preserve the principles of liberty with which the Utah Ploneers were inspir-

'We are on the threshold of a great campaign, and I sometimes think that we do not exercise towards each other the charitable views that we should the charitable views that we should exercise. It is on such occasions at this that we should stop and reflec upon our habits and customs. Wha will tear down a home, a city, a state a nation, so quickly as dissension? We What are about to choose the head of this great nation. We will soon be divided into hostile camps. We will have two political standards. But does that fact make men better or worse than they were before taking up the guidons of political battle? In our political strife,

(Continued on page 2.)

#### CASE OF THE ARDOVA.

London, July 25 .- While no protest has yet been made against the action of the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, in firing two shots over the British steamer Ardova, if the British official report bears out the press dis-patches, a strong protest will probably be entered against the Smolensk en-dangering the lives of the Ardova's passengers by the irregular proceedings of the captain of the Smolensk, cus-tom requiring that when a vessel at sea refuses to obey the signal of a war-ship to stop, to follow it up with a solid shot across her bows

The captain of the Smolensk, it is added, might be liable to a severe penalty for his act, and also for the transfer of the Ardova's crew on board the Smolensk. But, these collateral ques-tions will be the subject of mutual negotiations when Great Britain presents her bill for damages. The main thing

is that, so far as the volunteer fleet steamers are concerned, the acute stage of the diplomatic crisis has passed. It has been decided at the request of Great Britain, in order to avoid fur-ther loss of time, not to send the Ma-lacca to Suda bay, Island of Crete, but to release her at Algiers. The Assoc ated Press is informed that it is poss ble there will be no formal inspection of her cargo by the British and Rus-sian consuls, but merely a declaration by the British consul, in behalf of the British government that the munitions on board the Malacca belong to Great Britain.

PROTEST OF ARDOVA'S CAPTAIN.

Suez, July 25. Capt. Smith of the Ardova, has lodged with the British consul a protest against the capture and detention of the steamer. Part of the Ardova's crew, who are aboard the Smolensk, will be landed at Jedda, Arabla.

#### ARDOVA WILL BE RELEASED.

St. Petersburg, July 25 .- (8:50 p. m.)-Russia has given Great Britain writ-ten asurances that the British steamer Ardova, captured by the Russian vol-unteer fleet vessel Smolensk, will not go beyond Suez before being released.

THE ARDOVA TO BE RELEASED.

Suez, July 25.-The British steamer Andoya, seized by the Russian volunteer fleet vessel Smolensk, will be leased tonight. The Russian consul has sent off a lighter to bring the Russian consul has sent off a lighter to bring Russian officers and prize crew ashore.

#### Col. L. F. Copeland Dead.

Bioomington, Ill., July 25.-Col. L. F. Copeland, of Harrisburg, Pa., famous na a Chautauqua and lyceum lecturer, died suddenly today, aged & years He was prostrated with nervous congestion after lecturing at Bioomington, Chautauqua, Saturday.

## A COURAGEOUS ACT.

#### Engineer Freeman of Santa Fe Saved Lives of Passengers.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 25.-Engin-cer Freeman of the Santa Fe railroad saved the passengers of overland train No. 2 last night by a highly courage-ous act. The train was east bound and was loaded with hundreds of passen-gers, many of whom were en routs to the St. Louis exposition. When the train was at a standstill, the loco-motive suddenly became enveloped in

## FALL RIVER OPERATIVES.

#### Generally Remained Away from Mill by Way of Protest.

Fall River, Mass., July 25.-The strike order issued by the Fall River textile council calling for upwards of 20.000 oper-atives to remain away from the mills to-day in protest against a reduction of 12% cents in wages, became effective today, and the response was as general as the labor leaders had predicted. Practically every one of the 37 mills involved shut down. There was no disorder. Both sides admit this is the beginning of one of the most determined contests

both sides again the is the beginning of one of the most determined contests which Fall River has ever seen. The managers maintain they were compelled to reduce wages to save their business while the operatives say conditions affect ing cotton manufacture here did not war-rant such a reduction.

## THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

#### Arrangements Being Made Advertise it Thoroughy.

Advertise it Thoroughy. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Arrangements are being pushed to perfect a most thor-ough exploitation of the Louisiana pur-chase exposition. Recently the Asso-ciated Hill Posters of the United States and Canada voted the free use of 1.000.000 miles of bill boards for the cutire month of August to exploit the fair. Everything is being done now to make the most of the offer. H. M. McGarvie, president of the offer. H. M. McGarvie, president of the oncessionaries association, has been appointed manager of special exploitation, and will supervise the extensive adver-tising by bill board. Lithographing houses will this week deliver 37.4000 poster sheets. A score of trained writers are at work preparing special articles for publication portahing to the exposition. The distribu-tion of posters to every city and towp posting service h the United States is now in progress. ow in progress.

#### KRUGER'S REMAINS.

#### They Leave Clarens, Switzerland, for the Hague.

Clarens, Switzerland, July 25.—The re-mains of Mr. Kruger, late president of the Transvaal, who died here July 14, were placed on board a train today, bound for The Hague. The funeral car was decorated with flags and flowers and the coffin was covered with the flag of the late Transvaal republic.

#### BRITISH WARSHIP.

Is Patrolling Off Cape Helas South of the Dardanelles.

Constantinople, July 2.—Vessels ar-riving here report that a British war-ship is patrolling off Cape Helas, 15 miles south of the Dardanelles. She is using her searchlight, with the supposed view of Intercepting any British ships which may have been captured by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers, if they attempt to pass the Dardanelles.

Many Lives Put in Jeopardy.

## Ithaca, N. Y., July 25.—The lives of many persons out sailing on Cayuga lake have been put in jeopardy by the sudden development of an enormous water enout. Without warting on water spout, Without warning a whirling mass of water at least 150 feet in diameter and reaching up to the clouds, starting from the east shore of the lake, just north of this city and smoke. Something got wrong with the with remarkable rapidity travelled 3 votes.

tion and particularly that of California and of other Pacific coast states. The president will leave for Washington on Thursday to remain until Aug. 20, when he will return to Saga-

## CONDITION CRITICAL.

#### Mrs. Zannie Cannon Irvine at Holy Cress Hospital With Appendicitis.

Mrs. Zannie Cunnon Irvine, wife of Al torney Alonzo B. Irvine, was operated on at the Holy Cross hospital this morning for appendicitis. Mrs. Irvine has been ill for some time, but not until last night was her case diagnosed as appendicitis. was her case diagnosed as appendicitis. When this conclusion was reached she was removed to the hospital where the operation was performed today as stated. While the patient rallied from the anes-thetic and while their is hope of her re-covery her case is a very severe one and her condition is critical. Mrs. irvine is a daughter of the late George Q. Cannon, and a slater to ex-United States Senator Frank J. Cannon. She has many sincere friends who will sincerely hope for her speedy recovery.

## DEATH OF A CHILD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Pyper Lose Their Little One.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, July 24 .-- At 12:50 o'clock this morning Margaret M. Pyper, the twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pyper of this city, died at the family residence, 614 Thirty-first street, of diphtheria. The child was sick only a few days, and hopes were entertained till just before the end for her recovery. The parents, who are much distressed over the sad bereavement, have the sympathy of a host of friends. Mr. Fy-per is a brother of George D. Pyper of Salt Lake. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the family

The police have not yet been able to locate the three men who held up and robbed the Elephant gambling house on Sunday morning. It is believed by the Sunday morning. It is believed by the officers that after the holdup the rob-bers took the first train out of town. and by this time are safely beyond the onfines of the state.

## PUBLIC BUILDING.

#### Centract of Constructing One at Evanston Awarded E. Miller & Co.

#### (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The contract for the construction of the public building at Evanston. Wyo., has been awarded E. Miller & Co., of Minneapolis. t their bid of \$149,800. Rural free delivery route No. 1 will be established Sept. 1, at Garland, Boxelder county, Utah, with one carrier.

## SOME GUESSES.

#### Both Sides Now Lay Claim to Election Of U. S. President Sure.

#### (Special to the "News.")

New York, July 25 .- Chairman Cortelyou has issued a statement which gives Roosevelt 267, Parker 151 for New York, with New Jersey and West Virginia doubtful. He puts Utah in the Roosevelt column. James Creelman gives as the Democratic estimate Park-281, with 8 votes to get in batable west in which he counts Utah's

#### A CONFERENCE.

While these walk outs were taking place a conference between strike re-presentatives and the packers was be-ing held at the offices of Nelson, Morris & Co., at the yards, and the delegates representing the ailfed trades were in session at Emerald avenue and Forty-first street. first street. Earlier in the day the allied trades

and the committee of eight teamsters chosen last night to seek peace anew chosen last hight to seek peace anew before permiting the teamsters to strike, had been urged by President Donnelly, of the meat cutters, to de-clare the general strike, and then seek a further conference with the packers.

#### LIVELY DEBATE.

There was a lively debate, President F. Golden, for the teamsters, declaring his belief that a common sense cam-paign would end in peace. He pointed out the danger of shutting up the Union Stockyards & Transit company, which, he said, would be detrimental to the strikers as the indexedant to the strikers, as the independent packers were doing the big packers almost as much damage as anybody else. He urged that the stockyards company be permitted to continue under some kind of agreement, but his argument had na weight with President Donnelly, who

THE TIME TO STRIKE.

said

"The time to strike is right now. Let us talk about the independent concerns and about settlements later.'

Then it was scranged that President Shardt, representing the Chleago Fed-eration of Labor, and Barney Cohen. representing the Butchers' union, should join the Teamsters' union committee, join the transfers' union committee, to which had been added John Sheri-dan, business agent of the ice wagen drivers. There are 1,200 of the ice wag-on drivers employed by the packers and with their striking, it is admitted the packers would have much difficulty in setting ice to their strikenegator bars. getting ice to their refrigerator cars. Before going to meet the packers the committee of teamsters had a joint con. ference with the allied trades represen-tatives and then, with Messrs. Schardt and Cohen, went to meet the packers. While this latter conference was in progress the allied trades meeting was continued, the delegates being anxious to learn the result of the latest effort to bring about a settlement.

#### LABOR LEADERS TO MEET.

Then it was arranged that President Schardt, representing the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, and Barney Cohen, representing the butchers' union, should n the Teamsters' union committee which had been added John Sheridan, business agent of the icewagon drivers, employed by the packers and with their striking, it is admitted the with their sorking, it is additied the packers would have much difficulty in getting ice to their refrigerator cars. Before going to meet the packers the committee of teamsters had a joint con-ference with the alled trades represen-tatives and then with Messrs. Schardt and Cohes went to meet the packers and Cohen went to meet the packers. While this latter conference was in progress, the allied trades meeting was continued, the delegates being anxious to learn the result of the latest effort to bring about a settlement.

#### WON'T WAIVE DEMAND.

Under instructions the representatives of labor told the packers that they could not waive their demand for reinstatement within 48 hours of the cat-tle butchers and meat cutters and with-in 10 days for all other and individual arbitration in all cases of alleged dis-crimination.

After the conference a representative of the packers said that no progress