EVENING NEWS. THE DESERET

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

MEXICO WELCOMES THE "MORMONS."

President D'az, the Grand Old Man of That Republic, Sends Greeting to President Snow.

home today from a five weeks' visit to the Republic of Mexico whither he ant on"Mormon"colonization Lusiness. reports having had a most pleasant and an altogether successful: He brings with him the pleasant we that the "Mormons" are warmly omed by the chilzens of our sister blie and that the Mexican officials. neuding President Diaz h.m.elf, are croughly satisfied with what the Mormons"have done towards comp ying h the concessions that have been anted them from time to time, during r efforts to redeem waste places make of them fruitful fields. In President Diaz who is Mexico's and old man, expressed himself un-stakably on this point and sent a atin greating to President Snow to he wished to be particularly remembered.

APOSTLE SMITH INTERVIEWED.

A "News" representative saw Apostle A "News" representative saw Aposto Smith on the street for a few minute sorn after his return and had an ex-tromely interesting interview with him. He is looking the picture of health and declares that he had a most enjoyable declares that he had a most enjoyable time from beginning to end and was thoroughly pleased with what he had He was accompanied by his wife done. He was accompanied by his M. Josephine Smith, President A. W. Ivins of the Mexican mission, Henry Eyring and Ammon M. Tinney. To-gether with these gentlemen Apostle Smith visited a number of the chief micials of the republic including Presi-micials of the second presi-dent Diaz himself, although upon the pecasion of the audience with the latter Elder Erying was ill and could not

be present. Prior to making these official calls Apostle Smith accompanied by Elder Heleman Pratt visited the mountain ction of Mexico, where the "Mormon" tlements are located. These were and in a prosperous and promising pdition. Many of the settlers were finding temporary employment on the new railroad that is being built in the state of Sonora.

GOVERNOR AUHMADA.

"Our first official visit was to Goverpor Auhmada in the city of Chihuahua In the state of that name. We were d in a very courteous manner by

Apostle John Henry Smith returned | much he loved them and what he monotoday from a five weeks' visit to | hoped to do for them. He called attention to the education the youth of Mexico were now receiving. It was not difficult to go into a Mexican school, he said, and find a boy who could an-swer almost any question in mathematics, geography or grammar, but when it came to exhibiting the more when it came to exhibiting the more tender emotions of the heart that was another thing. There were reasons for the lack of heart emotion on the part of Mexicans. For hundreds of years they have been ground under the heels of tyranny and made to feel that every man's hand was against them, and that theirs must necessarily be against those of every man. It would take there to dispet this idea and it was one of the main efforts of Mexican school teachers to eradicate it. To a man with less forsight than Diaz this probably would not be attempted but Diaz is one ould not be attempted but Diaz is one of the world's great characters and his whole heart and soul are in the amelioation of conditions that have so

appressed his countrymen. But Diaz does not labor alone for his own peo-ple. He is a great humaritian and his heart embraces the world." THE AMERICAN MINISTER.

"It was our good fortune to meet Hon. Powell Clayton, the American minister, in the city of Mexico. I had met him before and knew him measurly well. He received us just as he eives all Americans-with open hand ably well. and heart, and made our visit as agree-able as he know how. He displayed much interest in our work and prom-ised to do all that he could for us."

AMERICA'S OLDEST SUGAR FAC-TORY. "We organized two branches of the Church, one at Cautia and another at Cuernavaca, which being interpreted means "Cow's Horn." It is a historic place and figured in an important man-ner in the conquest by Cortez. It was near here that Cortez founded the first sugar factory on the American continent. The plant was moved three times within the first six years of its establishment, which was in 1525. It is still a wonderful plant and turns out

s still a wonderful plant and turns out twelve thousand one hundred pounds

twelve thousand one hundred pounds of cane sugar daily and employs seven hundred men in the mills and fields. The refuse is converted into brandy. "I rode out of the town a short dis-tance," said Apostle Smith, "on a burro, to visit this factory, and found it most interesting. It is still owned by the Cortez family, who live in Italy, and the proceeds no to his descendants and the proceeds go to his descendants

and to the maintenance of a hospital

in the city of Mexico. Al Cuernavara we met Hubert Lester Hall, formerly proprietor of the Valley House of Salt

Lake City. He went there after he had lost nearly all of this world's goods

that he possessed and started a little hotel, and is now doing nicely. His

friends will also be pleased to know that he is doing a good work there.

DEDICATED AN OLD GRAVE.

"The national cemetery in the City

of Mexico also received a visit from

us, and it may be of interest to the readers of the 'News' to know that we

dedicated anew the sacred spot where

reposes the remains of Sylvester D. Col-

lett, brother of Reuben D. Collet of Uin-

tah county.

there.

th county. Sylvester was a Mormon dissionary in the City of Mexico at the

time of our country's war with that

ountry, and dying there his body was

interred within eighteen feet of the

shaft erected over the graves of the seven hundred soldiers who are burled

closed there ever sitce, but it is to be reopened by Elder Ammon M. Tinney.

AS TO LAND GRANTS.

have been printed in regard to Mexican

land grants to the Mormon people Mr. Smith said that they were wholly foun-

dationless. The Mormon Church had se-

ready has a concession from the Mexi-

can government to buy such land as it

desires at any time and place. This

President Ivins Apostle Smith said

that the former had been made agent

fer a targe land syndicate and had been

ured no new grants whatever,

concession runs for fifteen years."

"As to the many wild stories that

The Mormon mission has been

morning, "to keep the estate intact, so following the proceedure in cases of other large estates we decided to incorporate and will, derive an income from the proportionate distribution of the revenue accruing from the estate. There will be another meeting of the legatees next week, and providing that a quorum can be secured without my presence I shall not return to attend it, but I will not know until I receive a Coming down to other topics Mr. Sherman stated that travel both east

Mr. Sherman also stated that there was considerable interest and specula-tion being manifested in the East in recard to the Clark rond and that he had and it from several sources that the San Tedro people were scouring country to get engineering corps in or-der to rush the surveys.

OGDEN'S TAX KICK.

Objections of Business Men Are Taken Under Advisement.

(Special to the "News.") Orden, June 24.-The Weber county coumissioners sat as a board of equal-tation today and listened to the comdint of business men and others who ke the ground that their assessment as too high. After listening to their jections the matter was taken under dvisement.

EMINENT DANISH ACTOR.

Given an Enthusiastic Reception by His Countrymen in Salt Lake.

About one hundred and fifty Scandinavians of this city assembled in Choir Hall, Richards street, on Saturday even-ing, and enjoyed a program of singing, music and recitations. The star of the evening was the celebrated actor from the Royal Theater of Copenhagen, Den-mark, Mr. Elith Reumert, who passed through the city on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Reumert recited sev-eral classical pieces, and demonstrated the great scope of his talent, proving himself as powerful in pathos as ir-evalution. In pathos as irresistible in humor. He read the Finnish poet Runeberg's "Sven Dufva" in a truly masterful manner, and then took the house by the way in which

he told some stories by Donmark's best humorists. One of the best numbers on the program was a "monologue" of which he himself is the author. The program was varied by solos of Profes-sor Anthon C. Lund, Mrs. Christine An-

derson, and Professor Anderson. Mr. Reumert brings greetings to Danes in this country from the Danish crown prince. Since his arrival in the United States he has appeared in New York, Philadelphia, Perth Amboy, Cal-cago, Rache and here. He was very much pleased with Salt Lake City, and the organ recital in the Tabernacle on Saturday impressed him very much. His visit to Saltair and the plunge in the brine are among the events of his

long journey. Mr. Reumert will probably pass through this city again on the 11th of

in the Fourteenth ward next Wednes-

day evening to discuss that proposition.

GEN. CAILLES WEPT

When Arms of the Surrendered Fili-

pinos Were Given Up.

Santa Cruz, Province of Laguna, P. I.

June 24 .- When Gen. Cailles surrend-

ered today with 650 men and 500 rifles

he entered Santa Cruz to the music of

lines in the church yard. Callles

native bands which were drawn up in

and his staff entered the church where

mass was celebrated by Chaplain Hart,

the United States army headquarters with arms at port, returned to the en-

closure where they surrendered their rifles and received receipts entitling

them to thirty pesos each. All the re-

of the Eighth United States Infantry.

The column passed in review

publicly on the plaza.

physician.

tor, who are ever

day

ered today, was placed in irons,

Secy. Hay Much Improved.

passing a fairly restful night Secy.

Hay, who, arriving late yesterday at the residence of Seth H. Mosley, where

Canne Races Begin.

Condolence for Secy. Hay.

The doctor found Col.

New Haven, Conn., June 24 .- After

six

It al

As

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE LOST.

Cloudburst Causes a Great Flood in West Virginia.

PROPERTY LOSS IMMENSE.

Miles of Bailroad Track Washed Away -Iron Bridges Destroyed - Nes groes Looking for Looi.

New York, June 24 .- Mayor Land of Bluefields, W. Va., wires as follows: "It is estimated that 200 lives were

lost in the Eikhorn flood. The damage to the Norfolk & Western rairoad is estimated at a half million dollars, and to the coal companies and individuals at two million dollars. There is no communication with any roint turiller down the valley than Elichorn. I am unable to tell whether outside assist-ance will be needed until further in formation comes in."

THE FIRST NEWS.

Washington, June 24 .- The following lispatches have been received by the

Washington Post regarding a reported loss of the by flood in West Virginia: "Elucifolde, W. Va. June 23.- Flood in Pocahentas county equant that of Johnstown. Two hundred urowned. Impossible to estimate the loss of propperty.

Roanoke, W. Va., June 13 .- Cloudburst Pocaliontas division Norfolk & Western this morning, Keystone, Elk-horn, Vivian and other towns wiped out.

"hallroad dispatches say that 500 If iss were lost. One house left in Key-stone. Twenty-five to thirty miles of track destroyed

WAS CAUSED BY CLOUDBURST. Bluefields, W. Va., June & - This sec-Bluenelds, W. Va., June 3-This sec-tion has just been visited by a flood, the extent of which, is all probability, will equal or exceed that of Johnstown in 1889 so far as the locs of property is conceraed. Early yesterday morning shertly after michight a heavy down-prup of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm which increased is volume continuing for several in volume, continuing for several hours. The storm continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 a, m., while the storm has abated, the lowering clouds threaten another ter-

rific downpour at any moment. Maay miles of the Norfolk & West ern tailroad track, bridges and tele-graph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property. DAMAGE AT MONTCOMERY.

Montgomery, W. Va., June 24 .- It is

OFFICERS GREETED been washed down the river and probabig will be a total loss. East of Ennis, the train had little trouble getting through to Bluchelds. Two bridges are gone between Vivian and Weish. At Shawnee, the Shawnee Coal company tost all their mine mules which were in the stable when the storm swep wn on them. A report from Keystone has it that a mob of negroes there re-fuse to work for \$2 a day but are loading around and watching their chance to steal from the debris. Another report says that the number of dead there is seventeen, and that of this number ten have been huited. Newsneare mon have been buried. Newspaper men liable information and it is expected that something definite will be known within the next twenty-four hours. CANNOT ESTIMATE DAMAGE.

più leele

CANNOT ESTIMATE DAMAGE. Roanoke, Va., June 24.—Norfolk & Weslern officials here say owing to wires being down and no direct com-munication they are unable to esti-mate the damage caused by the flood in the coal fields. They do not believe the damage to property will amount to \$400,000 as at first reported. Estimates of 200 lives lost are now thought to be too great. oo great

MANY CONFLICTING REPORTS. Richmond, Va., June 24 .- Conflicting reports received here place the loss of life in the Flat Top region by the flood at 200 to 200. It is pretty certain that Keystone has been virtually washed out, but the loss of life there probably a overestimated.

Norfolk & Western people here jority and no plan of campaign was know nothing except that they have suffered heavy damages to tracks. The track of the Chesapeake & Ohio near Keystone is also heavily damaged

and trains are tied up. There has been a tremendous flood at Charleston, W. Va. Several children were drowned near Tazewell

A special to the Dispatch, from Arel, a reliable correspondent at Bluefields, says all the news so far is based largely on rumor: that facts cannot yet be ob-tained and it is probable the reports are exaggerated.

TWEN .Y-FIVE MILES OF TRACK GONE.

Columbus, O., June 24.-The Norfolk & Western railroad will accept passen-sure for no point south of Williamson nd the information at the local offices s that twenty-five miles of track beyond that point is gone.

GOV. WHITE INVESTIGATING.

Huntington, W. Va., June 24 .- Gov.

White is here making arrangements to get tents and provisions for the flood stricken district along the Norfolk & Western railroad. He says he fears the death list will exceed 1,000. ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS.

New Jersey Railroad Says Men Must Return to Work by Tomorrow.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 24.-The Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey today is-sued an ultimatum to the 900 strikers at the Ashley shops of the company stating that all the men who do no return to work tomorrow morning will consider themselves discharged and their places will be filled with other

This is interpreted to mean that the company will bring non-union men to the shops. The strikers have expected this move during the last three days, as the company has had a number of special policemen sworn in. The strikers say there will be trouble if non-union men come here.

BOERS SUPPRISED THEM.

Colomist Diffus Ware Pursaine Malan

When Kritzinger Attacked Them.

Cradock, Cape Colony, June 24 .- The

More Reading Men Strike.

Pottsville, Pa., June 24 .- Emissarles

Deaths at sea from Plague.

Washington, June 24 .- Surgeon Gen-

day was informed by Dr. McKay, quar-antine officer at San Diego, Cal., of the

arrival at that port of a plague infect-

ed ship. The vessel is the British steam-er Carlisle City, which sailed from

Hongkong on May 16, and, coming via

Yokohama and Honolulu reached San Diego late last Saturday.

six deaths en route, five of which were

certainly caused by plague and the

sixth is supposed to have been. All the

deaths but one were among members

of the crew, the exception being a Chi-

on board are in good health. Neverthe

Dr. McKay reports that all the others

nese steerage passenger

rats as

The crew

Dr. McKay reports that there were



WITH IMPRECATIONS

Matteawan, W. Va., June 24 .- No de- 1 reached Wednesday when it is currently reported writs of ejectments will be served on strikers occupying company houses. This, if anything, will precipistrike in the Thacker-Matteawan coal tate hostilities as not even temporary field. At a secret caucus held at quarters could be provided for the

NUMBER 184.

homet is inch and their families. Frank A. Hill of Roanoke, president of the Consolidated companies, was here Sunday in conference with his subordinates and attorneys and left hurriedly for Kenova. It is believed he has gone to Charleston to appeal for co-operation of state militia. As remapped out looking to any trespass on its conditions. However, the state-ment is made that the men at work represented a small percentage of the 2,000 involved would be pressed to unite They have as a particular grievspee the discharge of one of their number, a colored man, for losing time to attend the United Mine Workers meeting at Indianapolis, as a delegate from their lodge. On the other hand, operators maintain that the strike is due to the refusal of Euperintendent Lambert of Mariilme and Lick Fork mines, to discharge a miner from the Elkhorn field, who declined to join the union on the ground he already belonged to too ground he already belonged to too many orders to justify him in the ad-ditional expense. The wage question does not figure the wages paid averages from \$3 to \$5 per day being entirely sat-isfactory. Five hundred dollars a week in relief funds is coming into the field from the United Mine Workers of America.

It is stated on good authority that warrants will be issued for all participants in recent riots by the Mingo Coal company county authorities. The men will be released on ball and future eruptions will then come under the jurisdiction of the federal authorities. A11 18 quiet this morning and as several hundred of the strikers are working on re-pairs on the Norfolk & Western road bed at Panther, no developments are It is expected that a crisis will be expected today

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Columbus, Ohlo, June 24 .- The Repub- | man of the convention. It is underlican state convention convenes here at 4 p. m. today to nominate a state | will address the convention.

velopments of a serious nature marked

Sunday's situation at the scene of the

Thacker Saturday night it is under-

stood that vigorous expressions were

made by strikers in condemnation of

Judge Jackson's sweeping injunction

but the conservatives were in the ma-

represented a small percentage of the 2,000 involved would be pressed to unite with the strikers. While the injunction was made effective Friday, the defendants in equity were not formally

served until this morning. The service of summons met with no particular act

of violence although the officers were greeted with jeers and imprecations on "government by injunction." To add

to the seriousness of the situation Sher-

iff Hatfield and a force of picked men

who reported for guard duty at the mines have refused to serve and re-

To the Associated Press representa-

tive Deputy White said last night: "We declined to take a hand in the con-troversy because the demand of the

operators that all intercourse between the strikers and the non-union men be suppended was manifestly unjust. We

agreed to preserve order, prevent in-terference of a violent nature and pro-tect mining property, but beyond this we could not in fairness go."

we could not in fairness go. The guards now on duty in the six collicates in the diartict are selected from the ranks of non-union men and number all told about 100. They are

heavily armed. Thus far they have succeeded in enforcing the company's

demand against trespassing by strikers.

suspended was manifestly unjust.

turned to Williamson

stood that Senator Hanna will preside over the convention tomorrow, when he

ticket and organize for the election of state officers and members of the legis-lature, which will elect the successor of be consulted on the declarations on mational issues, and Gov. Nash on state issues. The only issue causing any dif-terance of opinion is that of local op-



gentleman, w o gave us a letter of troduction to Minister Fernandez of omento, who was an eld school mate Ity the way, hughua is the American City of Mexico. A large proportion of its inhabitants are of American birth and training, and it is rapidly forging to the front in influence and wealth. Miniater Fernandez was politeness itself, and assured us that he was not only willing but anxious to assist us in our under takings. Later we saw Minister La Mentour of Hacienda, We experienced the same pleasant meeting with him that we did with the other Mexican officials."

PRESIDENT DIAZ.

Speaking of President Diaz Apostle oith became very earnest, not to say enthusiastic, and described the interview with that noted man as being one of the most pleasing experiences of his life. Said He: "President Diaz is one f the most wonderful men I ever met. is seventy-one years old, of medium height and robust frame, but not er-stocked with flesh. His movements both of mind and body are marvelously quick. We had not been in his presence long until we discovered that he was man of great capacity, wonderful energy and boundless resource. He gave the most cordial welcome and spoke highly of the Mormon colonists of the He said he wel-Mexican republic. comed them to Mexico in the first place and knew that they had fulfilled their bligations to that government and that they were an industrious and desirable class of citizens. He was much pleased to meet President Ivins and wondered greatly at his fluency in

speaking the Spanish language. "Referring to his own people Presidelegated the right to dispose of such dent Dinz exhibited the keenest solicitude and it soon became apparent how | land for the syndicate as he saw fit.

FRITSCH GETS OLD CITY HALL CORNER. Knocked Down to Him at Today's Auction Sale for \$36,000 - Be-

lieved That the City Council Will Refuse to Confirm the Sale at so Low a Figure.

the Council chamber this morning, and five lots and the old city hall corner were knocked down after about half an hour's bidding. The old city hall site sold for \$36,000 to J. H. Fritsch, but it is not likely that the Council will confirm the sale at this figure.

The south 50 feet of lot 2, block 1, at the cornor of State street and Hillside avenue, which sold at the last sale to T. R. Holland for \$680, was resold for \$1,010 to the Home Investment companz.

other lots sold this morning The were lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, of block 2, the next block north. These lots overlook Creek canyon, are 183% feet deep 9 wide, the corner lot, No. 7, being feet wide. They sold, No. 4 to rge Mueller for \$660, Nos. 5 and 6 to for \$600 each, and No. 7 to J. C. Griffith for \$825.

THE COUNTY LAND SALE.

Eleven pleces of property were sold annex to Desky's at the county tax lien sale today for E. C. Lackner, \$2,

ESTATE INCORPORATED. Hoyt Sherman Returns From the East

-Surveyors Wanted for Clark.

Hoyt Sherman, general agent for the Colorado & Southern, and nephew of tate company under the laws of New Charles Kensington Sale the late Senator John Sherman re- Jersey. "We decided," he said this He was 87 years of age. the late Senator John Sherman re- Jersey.

The sale of city lots was resumed in | \$328.24. There was guite a crowd of bidding today. In only three of the sales the price rising above the upset price. During the former days of the sale the cices have in a large majority of cases en bid up quite freely, which has not been the custom at tax sales in former

> years. Today's sales were: No. 3 Reserve. Silver Lake Summer Resort, Robert A. Brighton, 5.79; lots 18 and 19, block 3, Kinney's Copper Plant, Maria H. Pettit, part of section 27, township 2 range 1 west, Oscar Pearson outh. part of section 2, township 1 \$21.34: north, range 2 west, Ethan J. Jeremy \$41.20; lots 9, 10 and 11, block 14, Capitol Hill addition, Hainia C. Roenisch,

lots 22 and 24, and east half of 23, Big City Park addition, Glen R. Bothwell, \$19.13; part of section 2, \$23.25; township 1 north, range 2 west, Ethan J. Jeremy, \$60.01; lots 20 and 21, block J. Jeremy, 500.01; lots 20 and 21, block 1. Arther & Kullock addition, J. T. Stringer, \$29,69; lots 30 and 31, block 2, same, L. Snow Jr., \$33,54; part of sec-tion 9, township 3 south, range 1 west, Ann H. Crowther, \$81,65; lot 17, block 2, approx 10, Dockyte, subdivision, more 4. annex to Desky's subdivision, second,

Washington, June 24.-Telegrams of condolence from all parts of the world turned from Washington yesterday are coming to the state department to-day addressed to Secy. Hay. Cards are having been absent from this city for three weeks past in the East attending also being received at the Hay home to business connected with the estate of his inte uncle. This morning he stated expressing regret. that the legatees under the will met

Composer Salaman Dead. some days ago and filed articles of in-

and mile canoe races.

London, June 24.-The composer, Charles Kensington Salaman, is dead. corporation of the John Sherman Es-

of Sunday did \$75,000 damage to prop. July, and there is some talk of asking erty in this vicinity. The greatest damage was to the cost stoples, which were partly demolished, but no lives are him to appear in a larger ball, perhaps at the Salt Lake Theater. A meeting of ladies and gentlemen interested in known to have been lost Scandinavian dramatic art will

STORIES OF PASSENGERS.

Roanoke, Va., June 24 .-- When the letachment of the colonial mounted passenger train from the west over the Norfolk & Western railroad arrived rifles which was attacked by the Boers at Waterkioof, June 20, was pursuing Commandant Malan when Gen. Kritzinthis morning there were many people at the station who had waited anxiousger surprised the rifles' camp at Waly all night for the belated news carterkloof while the colonial troopers were saddling up. The fight lasted two from the devastated coal fields of West Virginia. Among those on this train who had been in the storm were a and a half hours. prominent business man of Roanoke several railroad men and a woman and two children. They came direct to Roanoke from Vivlan and were comfrom Reading and other points today visited the Paio Alto shops of the Readpelled to walk eleven miles to ing company and succeeded in influenc where they were enabled to get a train ing a number of workmen to join the These passengers this city. strikers already out. Forty men are confident that not more than 100 people out at Palo Alto and several at the St. lost their lives. The mountain district lying back from the railroads probably has suffered heavily and the Clair shops of the company. exact loss of life will not be known for several days. eral Wyman of the marine hospital to

celpts were deposited in the hats of Cailles and his officers. Cailles insisting A RAILROAD MAN'S ACCOUNT.

that the arms were not being sold but belonged to the revolutionary govern-A railroad man who has been working at Vivian told the Associated Press correspondent that the rain started ment, and that the proceeds must go to Friday night and shortly after the widows and orphans. During the last midnight the heavens seemed to open and poured forth great volumes of surrender of arms Cailles and his staff. who were outside the enclosure, wept. The officers afterward walked to head-When the cloud burst over the water. town of Vivian there was a passenger quarters where Callles tendered his sword to Gen. Sumner, who gallantly train standing in the railroad yards. handed it back. Gen. Summer also handed back the revolutionist flag About forty passengers, of whom three were women, were in the car. flag The which Cailies will personally present to Gen. MacArthur. Gen. Summer conwater rose rapidly and soon was over the trucks of the cars. Houses and cars were being washed about before gratulated Calles on his surrender, and the latter responded that it was a the eyes of the frightened passengers. happy day for Laguna province. The presite of the Federalists in Ropes were thrown to the cars and the male passengers caught them and wad-Laguna made a patriotic address to the former Filipino officers and then the latter and the rank and file of the ed through the water, waist deep, to places of safety. The ladles were too much frightened to get into the lipinos took the oath of allegiance and were placed on the tender of the engine, where they were safe. Other portions of the rallroad yards were washed out and a bundred box cars Frank Mekin, the deserter of the "hirty-sevench infantry, who had been acting as a liquiena at with the insur-gents under Callies and who surrendwere wrecked. The house in which the section master at Vivian lived was washed away. A young son of the sec-tion master rode on drift wood for four

sisted of eight Europeans and forty-four Chinamen. The vessel had one European cabin passenger and twelve miles and was then lodged in a tree Chinese steerage passengers. from which he was rescued. A colored section hand was drowned. The rain ceased falling about 9 o'clock Saturday rning. There has been no rain and the streams are gradually falling. DAMAGE AT VIVIAN.

the body of his son lay, was stricken with physical collapse, was very much improved this morning. At 9 o'elock he received a call from Dr. Gilbert, his A big furniture store and a large clothing house were washed away at Vivian as were also about a dozen Hay much better that he permitted him small dwellings in the lower portion of the village. Two dead bodies, both to sit up, and while directing that he colored men, were seen at Eckman and three colored and one white corpse at remain quietly in his room for the day, expressed the belief that he will be able to leave the city this evening, if neces-Empire. Two iron bridges were washed way at Vivian and another at North

Fork Junction and three persons are Immediately after the departure of reported to have been drowned near the the physician Secy. Hay arose and had breakfast in his room. No definite plans tatter place. All the bridges and trestle vork have been washed away on the for the funeral will be fixed upon until the arrival of Mrs. Pay and her daugh. Simmons river branch of the Norfolk & Western system. All telegraph lines are down and tracks are badly washed this afternoon from Newbury, N. H., their summer out on the division Meanwhile, however, arrangements are being made tentatively for

The people who came from Vivian did not come through the town of Key-stone, but around it. They state, howdeparture with the body later in the ever, that the damage done there is nothing like as great as reported. They think not more than a dozen houses Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.-The canoe races at the Pan-American exposition under the auspices of the American Canee association, began this afterwere washed away. They cannot say how many, if any, lives were lost at Keyetone. Of the ten miles of rail-Keystone. road between Vivian and Ennis it is There are twenty-two events on stated that there is not one hundred the two days' program. American and yards of track in one place and it is thought this division will not be re-Canadian crews will compete in the half paired for a fortnight. Fifty people walked over this washed out territory

Sunday to get from Vivian to Ennis. MUCH LOSS EVERYWHERE.

The damage done all over the coal fields is immense, but every one seems to have been too greatly excited and too anxious to get away to take time to inquire into the affairs of their It is certain, however, that neighbors. much valuable machinery has been washed way. Many of the wrecked washed way. Many of the wrecked 720, against Larson and Jolly, doing i would say that if the call provided cessed wes an cars along the Eikhorn valley have business at Malad and Preston, Idaho. for in section 1808 R. S. for the next fully invited.

J. B. Foraker.

Senators Foraker and Hanna, the Ohio Republican congressmen, the members of the former legislatures and other leading Republicans arrived yesterday and were in conference during the night. The indications are that the old ticket headed by Gov. Nash will be re-nominated for which the tenure is six years, and the clerk of the supreme court for which the tenure is three years. Lieut, Gov. Caldwell is opposed by the State Anti-Saloon league, ever, because he has been the attorney of the brewers in certain suits. Thad-deus A. Minshall has had three terms on the supreme bench and J. B. Allen three terms as clerk of the supreme court. The former has as his opponents W. B. Crew, J. B. Rice and D. A. Rus-sell, and the latter has as his contestseel, and the latter has as scotter-ants A. C. Critchfield Lawson E. Emer-son, W. T. McLean, Alva B. Hall, New-man M. Miller and J. C. Copeland. The control of the legislature is of unusual importance this year as the next general assembly apportions the state under the census of 1900 for legislative representation as well as other It also selects the successor purposes. Senator Foraker, and as he is considered the leader in the coming paign much interest was taken today in

The delegates met at 2 p. m. by con-gressional districts to select members of the committees on credentials, rules and order of business, etc., which will be reported to the convention when it convenes at 4 p .m.

The convention was called to order shortly after 4 o'clock by Peter W. Durr of Cincinnati, chairman of the Republican state central committee. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. W. Good. After reviewing the last campaign in Ohio and calling attention to the import-ance of the coming contest, Mr. Durr introduced Senator J. B. Foraker as the temporary chairman of the convention. Ovations had been given Foraker, Han-na, Nash, Bushnell, Foster and other leaders as they entered the hall, but at this juncture Senator Foraker was greeted with greater demonstration than ever. He then addressed the convention.

After the appointment of the committees on credentials, resolutions, It was announced that these committees would meet tonight and have their reports ready for the convention at 10 o'clock tomorrow. his keynote speech as temporary chairadjourned.

VETERANS AT SALTAIR. Members of the Nauvoo Legion Hold Their Reunion This Afternoon.

Under bright skies and fanned by cool breezes the veterans of the Nauvoo Legion, Mormon Battalion, Utah Militia, and those who participated in with Spain gathered at Saltair this afternoon in a reunion which embraced the fighting over again of their battles through the medium of the mutual exchange of reminiscences and a general good talk over old times. The occasion was a joyous one and made doubly so by the presence of President Snow, who went out to the resort early in the afternoon and min-gled with the hardy pioneers and their friends and familles. There was a big attendance, among the crowd of old and young faces were seen representative citizens from nearly all the counties of this state.

The gathering was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock by Major-General Burton and a short program, in-cluding an address upon the history of the Nauvoo Legion by Bishop O. F. Whitney, was in progress when this report closed

PARK CITY SCHOOL CASE.

How the Vacancy, Caused by McLaughlin's Death, Should be Filled.

Attorney General Breeden today gave a written opinion to State Superinten-dent A. C. Nelson of the department of public instruction in answer to the following queries;

"A vacancy has occurred in the office of president of the board of school trustees in the Park City school dis-trict, by the death of that officer, and the question aries 'how long shall the appointed officer serve?' Can Can the voters of said district legally elect a trustee to fill the vacancy, at the reg-ular annual school meeting or election July 8th?"

After stating the law concerning these subjects the attorney-general rendered the following opinion:

It appears from the reading of section 1812 R. S. that if a vacancy occurs in the office of trustee of a school board. the remaining trustees shall immediate ly appoint some qualified person to fill the vacancy, who shall hold his said office until the next school election and " his successor is elected and qualifled.

would say that if the call provided

school election is not in conformity with the statute, and fails to state that a trustee will be elected, an election of a trustee at such meeting will be vold, and under the provisions of section 1812, R. S., the trustee who had been appointed by the remaining trustees to fill the vacancy will hold the office until his successor is elected at a legally called election and is duly qualified."

LATE LOCALS.

Today's clearings amount to \$623,-792.93, as compared with \$362,881.58 for the corresponding day of a year ago. On Wednesday, June 26, the general board of the Y. M. M. I. A. will enter-tain Apostle Heber J. Grant and his fellow missionaries to Japan, at the Ree Hive house, the home of President Snow

Henry McEwan and O. C. Beebe, of the State bank and Zion's Savings bank, respectively, returned home from the Weber today after a five day's outing. They brought with them 261 trout, eighing 112 pounds, the result of two days' fishing.

Mrs. Alice Maud Thompson, the woman who was committed to the insane um at Provo last week, suffering with acute mania brought on by epileptic fits, and whom Deputy Sheriff Arnup had such a time in getting into the asylum, died this morning in a fit of epilepsy.

The temperature of Salt Lake City has been noted for its caprice for the last few months. After an exceptionally cool spring, Saturday became the hot-test day of the season with a maximum temperature of 90 degrees. Today the highest temperature was 80 degrees and was reached at noon. The prospects are bright, however, for a few more warm days before winter sets in.

Messrs. James H. Moyle, Geo, T. O'Dell and Joseph E. Caine spent Sunday in Brighton, which they say is already assuming its summer activity. They report much damage to the road The He Cottonwood canyon by reason f the presence of sheep herds. The oad supervisor of the district will be urged to see that the sheep are kept at greater distance from the road,

The funeral services over the late John E. Engstrom will not be held at the family residence, as was first an-nounced, but will be held in the West-Inster Presbyterian Church on Fourth Vest between First and Second South yesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The terment will be in charge of the Naional Guard of Utah, of which the de-

Mes. McKinley Still Improving. Washington, June 24,---Mrs. McKinley ontinues to improve, and the arrange ments to go to Canton next week are unchanged. The date of departure has not yet been fixed. Presidential Appointments.

Washington, June 24 .- The President today made the following appoint-

State-Chandler Hale, secretary of legation at Vienna, Austria, James J. Bailey, Kentucky, secretary of legation at Goatemala and Honduras, Treasury-William L. Gerish, collect-

or of customs, district of Saco, Maine, Interior-Charles F. Nesler, New Jersey, Indian inspector, re-appointed. Treasury-Charles M. Webster, col-

of customs, district of Montana and Idaho. War-Paymasters: Rank of captain, Eugene Coffin and George E. Pickett, Interior-P. M. Mullin, Nebraska, regster of the land office at Rampart City Alaska.

LAW SUITS AT LOGAN.

That City and Hyde Park vs the Her-

cules Power Company.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, June 24.-An Important law suit is being heard here today before Judge Hart. It is that of Logan and

Hyde Park against the Hercules Power company. Judge Henderson, of Sail Lake, and J. C. Walter, of Logan, represent the defendants, and Nebeker and French the plaintiffs. Late Saturday night sult was brought

in the district court here by Main and Winchester, of San Francisco, for 35,-720, against Larson and Jolly, doing

ess, the vessel is being thoroughly disnfected and kept well away from the wharf so as to prevent the escape of well as of persons. Dr. McKay says that dead rats were found on the ship before the sickness inde its appearance. of the Carlisle City con

