

John Zonvich of Bingham Fires Four Bullets Into Henry Eckman's Back.

TRAGEDY AT YAMPA TUNNEL.

Men Had Quarrelled During Day and Shooting Followed at Midnight -Murderer Captured.

Henry Eckman, a Finlander, was shot four times in the back and killed by an Austrian named John Zouvich at the Yampa mine at Bingham last night at 12 o'clock.

Eckman is a carman at the Yampa, and was working night shift. He had just started back into the tunnel with his empty car and had gotten probably 25 feet into the hill, when four shots rang out, swiftly following one another. and Eckman dropped, the lower part of his body pierced by four bullets. Zom vich, who fired the shots, immediately vich, who fired the shots, immediately took to his heels, leaving the butchered Finlander writhing on the floor of the tunnel. People nearby and other em-ployes heard the shooting and rushed to the scene. The murderer had fiel, but suspicion fell on another Austrian who was arrested for the crime. This man proved to be the wrong one, but he rave information which led to the ar-rest of Zouvich as the perpetrator of the outrage. the outrage

SEARCH FOR MURDERER.

Zouvich was not in his accustomed haunts and a search was instituted, and he was finally located about three-quarters of a mile down the guich. Deputy Sheriff John Forbes placed Zou-vich under arrest, and he is being held at Bingham charged with murdering the Finn.

The Finn. Sentimem is running high against the Austrian, on account of the cow-ardly vary in which he attacked Eck-man. It is known that the men had words yesterday over some matier, and couried is alleged to hace made the threat during the the afternoon that he would go up to the tunnel and "Dx" Eckman. The quarrelsome bature of the Austrians and the fact that a num-ber of murders lately have been perpe-tated by them is stirring up the popu-lation to a high tension against them, and on that account close guard is be-lated by the the that caused death body, but the builet that caused death omentated the lower portion of the ab-domen and caused a hemorrhage from which the Finn bled to death. Eck-nan was abeut 30 years old, and was not of a quarrelsome disposition. He Sentiment is running high against

DEATH OF CYRUS E. NAPPER.

Oldest Druggist of the North Expires Suddenly From Hemorrhage.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, July 3 .- Cyrus E. Napper, proprietor of the First North street pharmacy, died suddenly at 5 o'clock yesterday afternon of hemorrhage. Deceased has suffered from dropsy for a number of years, but he has been able to be about, and even on Monday spent part of the day at his place of business. His sudden death came as a surprise and a shock

and even on Monday spent part of the doubt came as a supprise and a shock to his family and friends in this city. Cyrus E, Napper was born in Birmar-ed to Itah with his parents when a boy. He came to Logan & years ago, and en-tered the empioy of Ormsby & Ormsby, in the Pioneer drug store. Mr. Napper has been engaged in the drug business in this city continuously ever since, and was really the oldect druggist in Logan. Turneral services will be held on Satur-day at 2 o clock in the tabernacle. Friends et al. of the family residence, 66 west second North street. Mr. Napper was one of the sterling chart of clogan, and was ever kind and considerate of copie who were in need. Any widow or orphan could get anything they needed at his store without pay, for "Cys" heart was as big as his body. He was universally respected, did much to hull up his city and will be greatly circles.



Sweet Candy Co., Manufacturing Confectioners.

following the remains to their last rest-ing place. The prayers at the chapel were pronounced by Eider R. S. Welle and Bishop George Romney.

PATENTS GRANTED WESTERN INVENTORS.

where,

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- Patents have been granted to the following inventors; Utah-Charles D. Harding. Salt Lake City, advertising machine; George J. Wedell, Ogden, rotary engine.

Idaho-Andréw M. Anderson and Quésnell. Moscow, cylinder tooth for use in threshing machinery, harvest-ing machinery of the combined reap-ing and threshing type, also harvester. Robert W. Gee, Montpeller, gate hang-er; William B. Kimmell, Boise, stove.

CROWING OF ROOSTERS.

Cause of an Injunction Suit Against Mrs. Mice Little.

The crowing of roosters was the topic of consideration in Judge Lewis' di-

ision of the district court this morn ing when Mrs. Alice S. Little appeared

ing when Mrs. Alice S. Little appeared pursuant to an order of the court to show cause why she should not be en-folined from keeping two poosters on her premises and thereby disturbing the sleep and rest of Dr. T. B. Beatty, her next door neighbor. Mr. Beatty filed an injunction suit against Mrs. Little in which he complained that the roosters were trained so that they would crow under his window at all hours of the night and morning and prevent him from getting any sleep at home. A temporary restraining order home. A temporary restraining order was served on Mrs. Little but the doc-tor declared in an affidavit filed the following day that she paid no atten-tion to the court's order and kept the roosters there the same as before.

roosters there the same as before. On the witness stand today, Dr. Beatty declared that owing to the noise made by the roosters he could get no rest at home at all except when he placed a pillow over his head. He said, that he had been compelled to sleep away from home in order to have any peace at all.

eace at all. It is very probable that the two It is very probable that the two roosters will be introduced in evidence during the hearing as exhibits. Dr. Beatty is represented in the case by Atiys, Stephens, Smith & Porter, while Mrs. Little's interests are being looked after by Atty. J. W. Stringfellow and James F. Smith.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE. Suit has been filed in the district court by the Utah Savings & Trust company against William E. Smedley and wife and the National Bank of the Republic to forclose a mortgage on part of lot 2, block 5, plat D. Sait Lake City survey. The mortgage was given to move the avariant of a promissory City survey. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of a promissory note on which there is now due, ac-cording to the allegations of the com-plaint, \$12,000 and interest. Judgment \$1,342,35



DID NOT KNOW O'BRIENS.

On cross-examination it developed that she did not know the O'Brien's any better than she did Donaldson. When asked if she could tell who rented When asked if she could tell who rented the room from her by referring to her register she replied that sile did not know, as sveral leaves were stolen from it. Dist. Atty. Loofbourow tried to connect Chief Sheets with the disap-pearance of the leaves from the regis-ter, but the woman stated that the chief had nothing to do with it, although he had called at her house several days after the robbery. She denied having told former County Atty. Christensen and Deputy Sheriff Sharp that Don-aldson had rented the room from her. She said that she told Mr. Christensen that he was a "big stiff" and that she

that he was a "big stiff" and that she ordered him out of her house. Mrs. Young stated on re-direct ex-amination that the dates of the leaves torn from the register were prior to the robbery and that she missed them sev-eral days before Chief Sheets called at her place.

DONALDSON CONTINUES. Donaldson was again called to the stand and related the history of his career. The early part of his life in Utah he worked in Park City and Bingham. In the former camp he worked for Senator Kearns and David Keith. In 1893 he said he went to Chi-cago and during the fair worked in a gambling house. He afterwards went

to New York and then to Scotland to visit his native home, Upon returning in 1905 he went to Crippie Creek, where he worked in Nolan's gambling house for a year and a half.

WENT TO ALASKA.

In 1897 he said he went to Alaska with the rush of goldseekers and in the fall of 1900 he accompanied Mike Sul-livan, a former policemen of this city, to Cape Nome by dog team, a distance of L000 miles over the ice. Before leav-ing Dawson City for Nome he sold an interest in a mining claim for \$46,000 and sent the gold dust to San Francis-co to the mine and received returns from it when he came back to the United States. United States.

CHIEF HAD SCRUPLES.

CHIEF HAD SCRUPLES. Donaldson said that when he returned here he worked in a number of gam-bling houses until they were closed down. He then planned to open a "gentleman's club" here, but Chief Sheets would not permit him to op-erate. He was only slightly acquainted with the O'Briens, having met them only last August. Jack O'Brien told him that he was running a game in the Antiers rooming house and invited him that he was running a game in the Antiers rooming house and invited him on the sister's, but missed the car, so decided to go to O'Brien's to see how he could run a game when Sheets would not permit him to do so. When he entered the room he said that Jack O'Brien' C. W. Scott and a man named Peck were in the room. At this point court adjourned for the day.

RESULT OF BINGHAM WRECK.

One of the Injured Died Yesterday-Others Will Recover.

In the railroad wreck which occurred at Bingham yesterday, reported in last evening's "News," one man was fatally injured, Patrick Cahill of Park City. He was taken from under the wrecked cars and while on the way toBingham for medical treatment the injured man died. Another man is supposed to be still under

the wreck, which is being cleared as rapthe wreck, which is being cleared as rap-idly as possible. Engineer I. A. Irvine was taken to the St. Mark's hospital in this city. His in-juries were thought at first to be serious, but proved not to be and he will soon re-cover. William Chambers and Thomas Graven, two of the other men injured, are at the Murray hospital, recovering from slight injuries, mostly bruises and contusions. The condition of Fireman Johnson, reported as slightly injured, is not known at this writing. Passengers are now taken over the high

IS A BRAVE ONE (Continued from page one.) shaken up in a few minutes. The whole family has lived around quarries where powder is used so we all knew a little about the habits of powder. One or two men laughed at us and poch-pooed the idea of it blowing up but luckily they got past the stuff before it went off. The only man I noticed who was hurt was an expressman. The concussion was so great that blood spurted from his nose and ears. We thought he was dead at first. A bruise on his head lead us to think it had been struck with scmething but this was a break in the

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JULY 3 1907

HUNTER FAMILY

scmething but this was a break in the skin caused by the terrific force of the air "We had warned the families liv

ing near our home by the time the first explosion of black powder oc-cured and I could have had word up town within five minutes after-wards if the first phone had been in working order. William disappeared wards if the first 'phone had been in working order. William disappeared and I thought he would be killed. We asked everybody along the road if they had seen him but no one had noticed him It was not until we reached Superior addition that we found him. Even away out there the concussion was so strong that Wil-liam was blown to the ground. While running along the road Malcolm was also blown to the ground but he was up in a second.

NET TO TAPPAT & ANCINETE.

"My susband ye'led to the farmer

paid no attention. He steered h load of lucerne around the cars and had just got a safe distance when the explosion came. Had not luck been with this man, nothing would have been left of him or his load of lucerne. NO TIME TO DRESS.

"In one of the homes I visited a woman was in her stockings. When I told her about the fire, she dashed out of the door and ran a half mile on her shoeless feet. I reached my brother, John MacDuff by telephone and he was

John MacDuff by telephone and he was on the scene a few minutes later. "Scraps of iron iay about our house, a quarter of a mile distant that were thrown there by the first explosion. When the big explosion occurred big pieces of timber and heavy chunks of iron were dropping in anything but a pleasant manner. I can't understand how no one was killed by these flying missies even after all escaped death

how no one was killed by these flying missios even after all escaped death in the upheaval itself." Mrs. Hunter spent a sleepless night last night on account of the pain in her back, but is feeling much bet-ter today. The family went down to the wrecked home this morning to take a look over the scenes of yesterday's doings. Mrs. Hunter, her husband and little

Mrs. Hunter, her husband and little Mrs. Hunter, her husband and little son, can't see for the life of them, where remaining in the face of a horrible death to warn others to fice, had any-thing herolo in it. "But why should you have remained when everybody else was hurrying away?" asked her interviewer. "I hadn't thought of it in that way," she answered, simply.

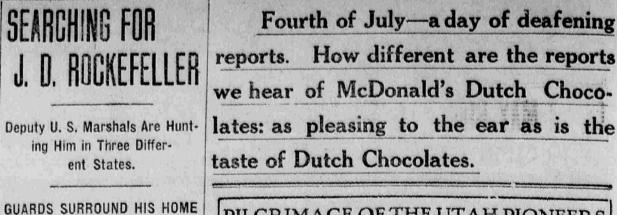
EFFECTS OF EXPLOSION.

Concussion Gave Birth to All Sorts of Ideas and Guesses.

When Governor Cutler heard the North Salt Lake explosion, he thought one of the heavy stone ornamentations of the city and county building had

toppled over and was fallong down through the building. A heavy transome in the Constitution building was blown over and shattered by the force of the shock. Thomas Ashworth was in the cellar of the state superv at the time and

Thomas Ashworth was in the cellar of the state armory at the time, and the shaking of the place was so severe that he thought the entire building was about to tumble in around his ears. Engineer Honnold of the Utah Light & Railway company made a frantic rush for an automobile establishment, hired an auto at a rather big figure, and rushed to North Salt Lake. He found three high tension poles blown out of the ground, and the great wires with their heavy voltages all in a con-fusion. He got a gang of men togeth-er in very short order, and in a brief time, had things to rights agara. The telephone companies were put out of commission at once, the Bel



PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1847. The pioneers continued ferrying across Green River and before noon all the wagons had got across with-out accident. In the afternoon the camp traveled three miles down the river and encamped on its right bank, opposite the point where Big Sandy empties into the river, where there was good grass. The mosquitoes were more troublesome than ever; they were so numerous that they literally covered everything, and both men and beast suffered considerably through

FUNERAL OF FRANCIS MURPHY APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE. In a series of exhaustive experiments, two Germans, M. Otto, and R. O. Neu-

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.-The most notable funeral ever held in the city was that held today of Francis Murphy, the famous apostle of temperance. Thousands fo citizens, ranging from the highest rank of civicies, ranging from the highest rank of civic importance to the lowest, joined in rendering homage to the dead. The na-tional colors on all public buildings and scores of businese houses hung at half-mast, their folds caught back with black bands of creps. Evidences of mourning were everywhere. Banked high in flowers, ferns and coubt-less formal places and denged in a buse

were everywhere. Baaked bigh h flowers, ferns and counti-less floral pieces and draped in a huge American flag, the casket containing the remains of the dead apostle lay in state today between the hours of 11 and 2. Past the flower-embowered bier thousands of citizens filed for three hours. Dr. Frank Dewitt Taimage, son of the eminent divin, delivered the funeral ora-tion, Practically every clerzyman in the city attended the services. The city coun-cit came in a body and the mayor lent his presence. The harvesters and mem-bers of the Gospel Temperance union, wearing each a small huse ribbon, em-blematic of the crusade, occupied a large portion of the lower floor of the audi-torium. The list of honorary pailbearers in-cluded more than 40 of the most promi-nent men of the city. Interment, which was private, followed at Rosedale cem-etery. The highest fall of water ever used for power seems to be that of Lake Brusio, in Switzerland, where is located the most powerful electricity generating station in Europe. The water of the Poshiavino, in the Poschiavo valley, is led through a great conduit, three miles long, to the preservoir, from which five sets of enor-mous pipes conduct it to the power sta-tion at a level 1,250 feet lower. Electric energy of 35,000 horsepower, is distributed from the generators to points along the shores of Lakes Como and Maggiore, and us far as the great plain of Milan.

CHANCE FOR PHILATELISTS.

Turkish Government Going to Sell Collection of Postage Stamps.

An excess of radium in the rocks of the Simplon tunnel has been found by Prof. J. Joly of Dublin, and he concludes that this may account for the unusually high temperature. He suggests further that high temperature from radium may have played a part in mountain building. A great excess of radium in clay and ooze from the north and south Atlantic tends to confirm Sir John Murray's theory that these dep sea deposits are cosmic dust, and hints that much of our radium has come from space. Washington, July 3.-Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, today announced that ome from space

Washington, July s.-Checkb Bey, the Turkish minister, today announced that his government has a collection of 17,-000,000 postage stamps which will be sold at auction in August, and the proceeds donated to the Higaz railway which is being built from Damascus to Eleirut. The funds for building this railroad are being subscribed by the national government, the various mu-nicipalities and by citizens who desire to contribute. When completed the road will be operated by a combina-tion designated by the government. The collection of stamps which the Turkish government has contributed, consists of more than 100 denomina-tions, which have been issued by the Turkish government during the last 43 years. Minister Bey will receive bids for the collection and forward them to Constantinople. The new zebra discovered by J. E. Speares in Portuguese East Africa resem-bles the ordinary type in shape, but thy head, neck, forelgs and fore-half of the body are dark brown in color, the hind part of the body, including the legs, hav-ing the usual stripes. The natives report that the animal is becoming very scarce, withough a whole herd was seen. The creature is very timid, and its agility en-abled it to clude the hunter, whose long pursuit resuited in failure to obtain a specimen. The new antelope seen in the same region has the size and shape of the Boer rochuck or impala, the chief dif-ference being a black line down the back and on each hind leg. The species is ex-ceedingly wild and active, lives in herds of 10 to 50, and presents a strange ap-pearance as the group, starts in flight, with a wild leap of 10 feet or more.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

mann, have tested about 30 reputed pre-

ventives of mosquito bites, including the

essential oils. Only clove oil, caraway

oil, cassia oil, and oil of Spanish hops

proved effective in keeping away the in-sects, and these only for a short time. It

is concluded that the repellent effect is

not due to the penetrating odor, but to temporary irritation of the insect's

breathing organs. Clove oil seems to be the most suitable substance to use, and

this will do good service in most cases but it has the disadvantage of irritating delicate skins.

PANAMA CHURCH "MADE IN NEW YORK."

of J. D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, was still un-known today to U. S. Marshal Henkel and his deputies, who are trying to server a supcena upon him to attend' court in Chicago. July 3. Six process servers were on duty last night and to-cay around Mr. Rockefeller's estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., but their vigil was unrewarded. Entrance to the es-tate was permitted only after identifi-cation by men employed about the farm.

farm. At the office of the Standard Oil company nothing could be learned eith-or as to Mr. Rockefeller's whereabouts or as to whether he intends to give the

Easy Victor in First Heat for Grand

Challenge Cup. Henley, England, July 3.—The Lean-der crew, as anticipated, won an easy victory over the London Rowing club today in the first heat for the grand challenge cup. The former took the lead from the start and paddled across the finish line in 7 minutes, 33 seconds. The British oarsmen are relying upon the Leanders to win back the grand challenge cup, which was captured by the Belgians last May. The crew contains seven old Cambridge defeated Har-vard in 1898. The surprise of the day was the de-

vard in 1898. The surprise of the day was the de-feat of Blackstaffe, holder of the dia-mond sculls trophy by Capt. Darell, of the First Life guards. After a splen-did race, Darell won by half a length. Time, § minutes, 57 seconds. The weather was dismal, wet and cold precluding the bright costumes and gaieties which usually mark the annual water picnic here.

Cleveland, July 3 .--- Deputy U. S. Marshals continued their search for John D. Rockfeller today for the purpose of serving him with a subpoena to appear in the court of Judge Landis at Chicago next Saturday. Chandler said he placed no credence in a report published this morning to the effect that Rockfeller had left Forest Hill in an automobile mast night, slipping by a deputy, who was on guard all night around the residence of the

ent States.

Officers Feel Confident That it Will Not

Be Many Hours Before They

Will Have Him.

oil man, and is confident that service

will be obtained before many hours. The search for Rockfeller today was on a more systematic basis than heretofore. With an increase number of deputies at his command, Marshal Chandler had the grounds at Forest Hill thorourship over Deputy

Chandler had the grounds at Forest Hill thoroughly gone over. Deputy marshals also called at the homes of a number of Rockfeller's frionds, where it was thought he possibly might take refuge. More than twenty deputies, each with a copy of the subpoena are now searching for Mr. Rockfeller in this city or its suburbs. As a result of the excitement in-cident to the Rockfeller residence being placed under guard, it is said that Mrs. Rockfeller has become seri-ously ill. She is suffering from nervousness and is attended by a ously ill. She is suffering from nervousness and is attended by trained nurse.

THE HUNT IN NEW YORK. New York, July 3 .- The whereabouts of J. D. Rockefeller, president of the

United States deputy marshals who are searching for him in three states, an opportunity to serve their summons.

LEANDER BEATS LONDON.

Challenge Cup.

them to Constantinople.

FUNERAL OF D. A. SWAN.

Last Respects Paid in the Eighteenth Ward Chapel This Morning.

The esteem in which the late Douglas A. Swan was held, and the wide ac-quaintance he enjoyed in the community, were demonstrated this morning at 10 o clock when the Eighteenth ward chapel was filled with those who came to pay their last respects to his memory. The bishopric of the ward presided, and ad-dreases were made by Eiders Heber J. Grant, Oraon F. Whitney, John Henry Smith, President Joseph F. Smith, Bishop J. Knuison of Prövo, in whose ward the deceased once resided, and Eider Robert Patrick of the Eighteenth ward. All the speakers devoted their remarks to testi-trying to the high worth sud ability of Mr. Swan not only in private, but in a business, social and childer Robert Giles, an old friend of Mr. Swae, pre-siding at the organion and musical asso-ciate, singing in very faciling style. "O love Divine," and the male quartet, consisting of Messer, Prot. Withey, En-sy and John D. Giles, rendering "Come Ye Disconsolate," "Rest for the Weary Soil," and "I Need Thee Every Hour." The Interment took place in the city cemetery at noon, a long line of carstages The esteem in which the late Douglas Swan was held, and the wide ac-

The Utah Commercial & Savings bank has filed suit in the district court against D. R. Beckstead to recover the total sum of \$1,615, alleged to be due on four promissory notes executed by de-fendant in 1902 and 1903.

Judgment by default was entered in Judgment by default was entered in the district court today in favor of plaintiff in the case of the Western Macaroni Manufacturing company against the Italian & Greek Mercantlle company for the sum of \$276.50 and costs amounting to \$11.20. The action was brought to recover for merchan-dise sold to defendant by plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. YESTERDAY'S.

Lion Edward T. Ashton to William F. Speirs, part of lot 3, block 19, plat

630 1,400

A. Edwin Suiter to Mary E. Foster, lot 85, etc., block 2, Lincoln park. G. H. Guiver to Albert E. Taylor, part of lot 3, block 2, plat G.... L. W. Snow to M. L. Cunmings, Jr., part of lot 2, block 136, plat D.... C. Alsten to George A. Sainsbury, lot 13, block 16, 5-acre plat A....

I You'll probably want a little something

added to your wardrobe for tomorrow. Better come in and let us fix you up. We've every-thing for holidays as well as other days. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes we're particularly proud of.

Richard Vadaucese.

172 SOUTH MAIN MARKER.

Passengers are now taken over the high ine, until the main road can be repaired, a large force of men are now at work putting it in order. The track for the dis-tance of a mile over which the runaway cance of a mile over which the runaway train sped, is in waves and ridges, made so by the scorching of the heavy train, which flew with the speed of the wind.

CAR HITS SOLDIER.

Private Watson Taken to Hospital-Decision in Mesich Case Saturday.

Private Watson, one of Uncle Sam's oldiers, is in the hospital at Fort Douglas nursing a hadly cut head as a result of an accident last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock on State and Second south streets. It was reported to the police that Watson was intoxicated and attempted to board a car and was thrown to the ground. He received a long gash in the back The received a long gash in the back of his head and also suffered a black eye. The soldier was hauled to the police station where a physician took five or six stitches in the man's head. This morning during a fit of delerium, Watson tore off the bandages. The authorities at the post were notified and the army ambulance was sent down and conveyed the wounded man to the Fort.

Judge Dicht did not render his decision in the case of Stanasia Mesich, accused of the murder of Her-man Obradovich, today. The court man Obradovich, today. The court took the case under further advise-ment until Saturday morning. Mesich and his wife were in court this morning and Mrs. Mesich vainly tried to engage her husband in con-versation but the latter refused to talk to his wife and her remarks went unheeded. The case of Oliver J. Smith, charged

with embezzlemant was before the court this morning and was continued without date. Smith was accused of embezzling about \$1,500 and today another complaint, charging him with misappropriating \$4,000 was filed.

Rev. Dr. Clarance T. Brown, for-merly pastor of the First Congrega-tional church in this city, is in town on route east, and was given a recep-tion last evening, at the residence of A. J. Gorham, Dr. Brown is pastog, now of the First Congregational church at San Diego.

Prof. J. J. Daynes and wife have returned from southern California where they have been solourning for the last five months, and are stopping with their daughter. Mrs. Christensen at the Virginia fiais.

1.000

Cost of European Armies. Cost of European Armies. Europe specifi in round numbers £200,-500,600 on its army and f80,000,000 on its may in 1006, as against £166,000,000 and f80,000,000 respectively in 1858. That is to say, Europe specific today £280,000,000 on its army and navy as against £206,000, on its army and navy as against £206,000, on its army and navy as against £206,000, on asy(25 per cent. Soverity-four millions a year is equivalent to 4 per cent interest upon a capital sum of f1 \$50,000,000. That is the fine in which the governments have mulcied their peoples by their refusal to act upon the standstill proposition of the crar in 1899, and to adopt the peace-making methods recommended by The Hague convention.

out of commission at once, the Bell company losing 60 wires. But line-men were put right to work, and by 8 o'clock, the interrupted communicawere restored.

The Dooly block was shaken by the

The Dooly block was shaken by the concussion: so were many other build-ings all over the city. Old-timers are prone to recall the ex-plosion of five magazines at the head of Main street, in April, 1876, when there was hardly a whole pane of glass left in the city. M. H. Walker says he remembers well how the entire line of Main street was covered with broken glass. All magazines were then taken beyond the city limits.

COURTESY OF GEO. T. O'DELL.

Places Automobile at the Disposal of The Deseret News.

The Descret News. Through the courtesy of George T. Odeil of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company the "News" was en-abled to reach the scene of the explo-sion at Beck's Hot Springs yesterday afternoon shortly after it happened. Mr. Odell place an automobile at the disposal of the paper and five minutes later C. E. Johnson, the photographer and a representative of the "News" were hanging on to their seats as the car took the street crossings along North First West on the jump. In the meantime the mechanical force of the Descret News was held pending devel-opments in case the wild rumors of heavy loss of life proved true. Seven minutes after leaving the city word was received over the phone of the ex-tent of the damage done.

Why He Raged. She rose from the great, soft show heap. "Don't make a sceue, dear," she expos-tulated. But her husband continued to abuse the driver of the sleigh. "But I am not really hurt." she whispered. "No mat-ter." he returned. "The fellow was al-mighty careless. A little more and he'd have run me down, too!"

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 70; maximum, 2; minimum, 0; mean, 76, which is 2 de-rees above normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 147 inches. Realtive humidity, 20 per cent. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with possibly local showers; cooler.

Fair south portion; local showers and cooler north portion tonight and Thurs-day. R. J. HYATT, Section Director

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 1 a.m. p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

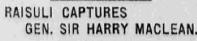
HUNTING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 3.-U. S. deputy Pittsfield, Mass., July 3.-U. S. deputy Pittsheid, Mass., July 2.-C. 5, deputy marshals who went to the home of E. Parmalee Prentice, the son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, today, presum-ably to serve a subpeena upon the oil man in connection with the pending federal court action in Chicago, did no. Mr. Prentice met the deputies succeed. and informed them that Mr. Rocke-feller was not there. The deputies re-tired and shortly afterward left the city.

THIRD PARTY TRYING TO USE JAPAN AS CATSPAW.

Tokio, July 3 .- The expected outburst of indignation over the latest develop-

of indignation over the latest develop-ment in the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco has not yet appeared on the surface. The press is remarkably si-lent so far. In the course of conversation with men in high circles who are well informed on the present situation, they express themselves as being apprehensive that the unrestrained sway of indigna-tion over the discrimination against Jap-anese in America might fall into the hands of a third power, which is always aiming to arrest Japan's progress a while advocating firm measures to remove the cause of compatriots victimized in the anti-Japanese movement. Frudent han-dling of the situation is recommended lest Japan be placed in the position of pleking chestnuts out of the fire for a third party. Who this third power is may not be dif-ficult to guess, but in the course of con-versation on the question the name is carefully avoided.



Tangier, Morocco, July 3 .- Commanding Gen. Sir Henry MacLean, commander of the sultan's bodyguard, has been made a will be held as a hostage by the latter until the sultan agrees to pardon Raisuli on his own terms. Gen. MacLean was ne-gotiating with Raisuli regarding the lat-ter's pardon when he was made a prison-er.

er. Gen. MacLean is a former officer of the British army, and is descended from an old Scotch family. All his influence with the sultan has been exercised in the in-terests of civilization and humanity, and he is universally respected even among he is universally respected even among the most fanatical of the foreign-hailing Moors.

Paris. July 3.-Advices received here from Morocco say that Raisuli not only announces that he will make his own con-ditions for his pardon, but demands the payment of a ransom before he will set Gen. MacLean at liberty.

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The structure in the cut is a portable church recently set up at Colon Panama. It was made in sections in New York and shipped to Panama by steamer. The material is yellow pine, and the roof is covered with shoets of galvanized steel laid over asbestus paper. At least thirty of these movable houses of worship may be found within the limits of Greater New York

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL TO MOZART.



The cut shows the noble piece of sculpture unveiled recently at Dresden in memory of Mozart, the great composer. Both Vienna and Munich are to have Mozart festivals this season and several other European cities have revived the great Austrian's works. Some of Mozart's operas une still great favorites. notably "Don Giovanni."

COURT NOTES.