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SALT LAKE GETS **ELKS' CONVENTION.** Big Gathering of Tens of Thousands Will Meet Here Next Year-Beats All Other Cities.

gwaukee, July 24 .- Salt Lake City telegraphed yesterday that we would get the convention, we wanted to make assurance doubly sure and kept the telegraph wires hot sending out over red the next convention of the lodge of Elks.

headquarters in this city first apprised of the gladsome tidby the "News," the information onveyed by telephone.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Burrah, hurrah, hurrah! We've got se've got it; O, say we've got it for laimed Captain Stoll as he d the receiver with a suddenthat almost snapped the silken asunder, and commenced to exea triumphal two-step before the ished gaze of his brother Elks the staid little lady typewriter who been copying letters and telegrams ndred for weeks past hat is the matter, captain?" cried sif dozen Eiks in chorus.

've got it; we've got it," conyous captain. got 'em for keeps," exnd as the now wildly en-

tic Stoll jumped over the table center of the office. "It's too bad; let's call the sheriff ws be sensible," said the

iddenly remembering that his had suffered a severe fracture sudden receipt of the news. got 'em; I haven't got any-e have all got it; Salt Lake the next Elks' convention." n the captain wanted to hug the room and everybody

to do the same to him. News" posted a bulletin con-the announcement from Milyear ee and shortly after the telephone kee and shortly after the terminone skept busy by numerous inquiries a verification of the report. Then at this brief special from A. W. bould, one of the Salt Lake dele-

Salt Lake gets the Elks' convention ext year, receiving a majority over

CAPTAIN STOLL TALKS.

to the "News" Captain Stoll said: It glorious victory, gloriously won. delegates have done magnificent and are entitled to credit acngly. They were instructed to vote salt Lake, first, last and all the

100 messages. The sequel shows that it paid us to do so." "San Francisco," continued Captain Stoll, "was the only city we were afraid of; and we were pretty nervous about her. But San Francisco could not win with us blocking the way and not win with us blocking the way and so we blocked her all we could. Now that we have got the convention, the next thing to do is to prepare for it." Speaking further of the finatter, Cap-tain Stoll said: "Now, that victory is ours I want in behalf of the Elks of Utah to most heartily thank President Lorenzo Snow of the Mormon Church for his generous offer of the use of the Tabernacle and Assembly Hall for the meetings of our convention. That splendid tender made possible—in fact, certain, the capture of the convention. That With that offer our delegates were able to go before the convention and pledge it the best convention hall in America for next year. Yes, the Elks of Utah owe President Snow a debt of gratitude owe President Snow a debt of grafitude they will not soon forget, and Presi-dent Snow will have the satisfaction of having aided immeasurably in bring-ing to this State the biggest conven-tion that ever assembled in the West. As an illustration of its magnitude I need only tell you that at last year's secondary at Atlantic City 20000 Elks

convention at Atlantic City 20,000 Elks were in attendance and 89,000 visitors crowded within its gates. Then we had 605 lodges in the United States; now we have over 800. Just how many Elks and visitors are in Milwaukee I cannot say, but the attendance is mighty heavy, as it will be here next

LOCAL JUBILATION. It didn't take the local Eiks long to It didn't take the local Eiks long to celebrate their victory. At two o'clock this afternoon they got together a brass band, herded a large, enthusiastic bunch of "Best People," and made a circuit of the town, serenading the "News" en route. Big-banners an-nouncing that Salt Lake had won the prize and cantured the convention ac-

prize and captured the convention ac-companied the parade, and a string of antiers a block long followed it up, blowing horns and beaming the su-preme happiness that they felt. If the enthusiasm shown by the Elks this af-ternoon is any indication of the kind of time there will be next year, why it

permanent state of opulence. A more

propitious twenty-fourth never dawned

upon the Bee Hive state than the day

of the day in times past when the

sky was clear and the elements were at peace, but a tempest raged in the

The major part of today's celebration is in the hands of the street fair offi-

of the M. I. A. participated in the parade and evinced a lively interest in

the proceedings of the day. The busi-ness houses were all closed in defer-

ence to the occasion, and the day was

entirely thrown over to amusement and

The streets of the city much of the

day were thronged. The greatest con-gestion of humanity was at the car-

nival grounds, which were far from spacious enough to hold the people who wanted to crowd the midway and the

Landrum's ballet, which was so pleas-

ing upon its former production, will be

The Midway shows opened at 10:30

this morning but very little business

was done. A scattering of people wand-

ered over the grounds all morning, look-

ing at the flaring boards, but confining

The mountain retreats repeople. The mountain retreats re-ceived their share and all of the re-

clals, and many young men.

born last midnight. ve been celebrations

members



LEADING OFFICIALS OF GREAT STEEL CORPORATIONS.

Mr. Gary is chairman of the United States Steel company, Mr. Corey is president of the American Steel Hoop company, and Mr. Leeds is president of the American Tin Plate company.

Second South Street.

Catch, Making Two Ugly

Gashes.

assault. After she secured a divorce assault. After she secured a divorce PATSY NORTON and they lived on adjoining ranches near Manhattan, a mining camp forty miles from Fort Collins. Two years ago a family from Kansas named Maddox, going through that portion of Col-orado in prairie schooners camped at Ayres' place. Mrs. Maddox is said to Ayres place, and, and ox is and to have exclaimed on coming face to face with Mrs. Ayres: "Why, you're Kate Bender." The exclamation was made in the presence of Ayres, who later went to Kansas, disguising himself as a woman so that his wife could not trace him, and at Cherryvale told the officers of his suspicions regarding his wife's family. He declares that Mrs. Reed is in reality Mrs. Bender, and that she has separated from her husband, who is living in Utah, and that Will

Baker is young Bender. Mrs. Ayres denies that she is Kate Bender and declares that she will prove an alibi. She is about 50 years old. It is said that Edward L. Burton, a lawyer of Oswego, Kansas, together with an old resident of Galena, who knew the Benders, are at present in Fort Collins for the nurpose of making a positive identification of the persons suspected, if possible

Gov. Orman is out of the city but his private secretary says that the requisi-tion papers mentioned in the Topeka dispatch have not yet been received.

COLLISION THE ROCON K ISLAND White House on Second South, near Sleeping Car Knocked Over and

.121.4 per cent in the number of wage earners; an increase of 188 per cent in the value of products over 1890. OFF FOR JAPAN.

Apostle Heber J. Grant and Companions Leave Tonight.

Apostle Heber J. Grant and his companions, Elders Louis A. Kelsch, Horace S. Ensign and Alma O. Taylor leave this evening for Japan. They will go to Vancouver and there embark for the Mikado's kingdom. How long they will be gone or what they will encounter when they get there is a matter of speculation. But they go Patsy Norton, an inmate of the counwith the sustaining faith of the Latterty infirmary, had a terrible fall this day Saints and their success is almost morning over a railing on the sidewalk assured. They will be gone at least stairway of a barber shop under the three years if they are successful in

their undertakings. East Temple. Norton, who is about 60 court which will inquire into the whole controversy concerning Admiral SENATOR CLARK HERE. years old, was leaning on the railing concerning Schley's action during the Spanish war when he suddenly toppled over back-Head of San Pedro Road Pleased With There is also an impression that the wards and fell a distance of 14 feet to two other members of the court will be the basement below. On the floor to which Norton fell was one of the regu-Court's Decision. retired naval officers or at least officers who had no connection with the Santilation, two-pronged door catch and up-on this the unfortunate man struck his In accordance with a telegram re-In accordance with a telegram re-ceived by Attorney Whittemore, local officers would have a double advantage. head. One of the metal prongs was counsel for the San Pedro, Los Angeles Not only would they be free from any broken right off at its base and the oth-er was bent over almost to the floor & Salt Line railroad company, Senator Clark passed through the city this foreprejudice growing out of their active connection with the department, but by the force of Norton's fall. Two deep noon remaining here from 9:30 until 12:30 p. m. Mr. Whittemore spent the they would have no fear of future conand ugly gashes were cut into the scalp and for a time it was feared that the sequences arising from their course facta while members of the board. The court of inquiry probably will not proceed with its work until fall. Secy. Long said today that it would be unfair to in Washington during the present exthree hours with the senator at the company's office. Mr. Clark expressed man's skull had been seriously injured but an examination at the city jail prove⁴ that such was not the case. himself as being well satisfied with the decision of the Nevada court in rela-The wounds, while large and painful, were confined to the scalp, and unless tion to the grades, and was particularly tremely hot weather for the prosecusome unusual and unforeseen acciden pleased with the action of the court in refusing to interfere with the San Petion of an inquiry which promisel to intervenes Norton will be a whole man be protracted. again in a short time. The patrol wadro road through the Meadow valley The order for the court of mauiry gon was called into requisition for the purpose of taking care of Norton and wash. will not be issued until tomorrow. It was Senator Clark's intention to he was assisted by Sergeant Larson and Officer Hilton. held a short conference with the local directors of the road, which he failed in Admiral Schley's letter is as folthis, as some of them were out of the "Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., July 22.—Sir: Within the past few days a series of press comments have been SPRY COMING HOME. senator will spend one day in The San Francisco then he will go on to Los Angeles, where his mother and one sent to me from various parts of the country of a book entitled The History Sheriff Naylor En Route to Salt Lake brother and a sister live. With Him. of the Navy,' written by one Edgar Stanton Maclay. From these reviews it HAS NOT RETURNED. apears that this edition is a third vol-San Francisco, July 23.-Samuel ume of the said history extended to include the late war with Spain, which It was expected that Senator Kearns Spry, the alleged absconding superinwould have reached home today from Denver, but he did not arrive. It is tendent of the street sprinkling dethe two first volumes did not contain partment of Salt Lake, abandoned his and were in use as text books at the thought that the senator may not ar-rive until the end of the week. naval academy. intention of fighting his extradition. "2-From excerpts quoted in some reand this afternoon strated for his form views, in which the page and paragraph THE TOWN CROWDED. er home with Sheriff George H. Nayare given, there is such perversion of facts, misconstruction of intention, such Salt Lake was pretty well crowded intemperate abuse and defamation of myself which subjects Mr. Maclay to action in civil jaw. While I admit the with people today and all the hotels were taxed to their capacities. Saltair, Chief Deputy Sheriff Eldredge rethe following dispatch from Lagoon, Calder's park, the Salt Palace right of fair criticism of every public officer, I must protest against the low Sheriff Naylor last night: and the street fair are doing a conse-quent large business. Most of the vis-"Arrived at San Francisco at 11 a.m. flings and abusive language of this today, Got Spry and money, \$420 all right. On the road, Left San Francisco violent, partisan opponent, who has in-fused into the pages of his book so much of the malice of unfairness us to make it unworthy the name of history itors will remain over until tomorrow. OGDEN BEATS SALT LAKE. "GEORGE H. NAYLOR." . The ball game at Ogden today result-ed Ogden, 12; Salt Lake, 5. or of use in any reputable institution NABS HIGHLAND of the country. "3-I have refrained heretofore from all comment upon the innuendoes of enemies muttered or murmured in se Re-Sworn as Privy Councilman. London, July 24 .- King Edward held cret and therefore with safety to them- facts.

A COURT OF INQUIRY FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Formally Addresses a Letter to Secy. Long -Navy Department Will Proceed in Accordance With Request.

morning received a letter from Rear Admiral Schley, calling atention to the criticisms against him which are contained in Maclay's "History of the Navy," and the innuendoes which have anpeared in the press for several day ; and stating that, in his opinion, the time had now come to take such action as would bring the entire matter under the "clear and calm review of his brothers in arms." He asked that the department take such action as was deemed best to accomplish this pur-pose. He also requested that what-ever action be taken should occur in Washington where his papers and data are stored.

g follows: The secretary immediately decided to comply with Admiral Schley's request and dictated a letter to the rear admiral, saying that under the circum stances he heartily approved of his ac-tion and that the department would proceed at once in accordance with his request. The secretary took this acion without consultation with any one and without communicating the request of Admiral Schley to the President. He then called into his office Rear Admiral Crowninshield and Capt. Cowles, chief and assistant chief respectively of the

bureau of navigation, and also Judge Advocate General Lemiey, who has charge of formalities of naval courts. He also sent for Admiral Dewey. Although Rear Admiral Schley did not ask specifically for a court of in-guiry, but left the action to be taken to the judgment of the department, the secretary decided that such a court would be the best means of making an investigation which the rear admiral had requested and the three bureau of ficers were called in for the purpose of discussing the mode of procedure in such cases. After his conference with Admiral Dewey, who had responded to the secretary's request for an interview. secretary said he had not time to decide upon the composition of the court but in response to a question as to whether Admiral Dewey would serve upon such a court, if requested to do so,

secretary said: "Admiral Dewey will do his duty." Although no positive declaration has been given on this point, it is assumed about the navy department that Ad-miral Dewey will be president of the

Washington, July 24 .- Secy. Long this | selves. I think the time has now come to take such action as may bring this entire matter under discussion under the clear and calm review of my brothers in arms, and to this end I ask such action at the hands of the departneht as it may deem best to accomplish

this purpose. "4-But I would express the request in this connection that whatever the action may be that it occur in Washngton where most of my papers and data are stored

"Very respectfully. "W. S. SCHLEY, "Resr-Admiral, U. S. N. "To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C." Secy. Long replied to Admiral Schley

"Navy Department, Washington, D. C., July 24, 1901-Bir: I am in receipt of yours of the 22nd inst, with refer-ence to the criticisms upon you in conaection with the Spanish-American war and heartily approve of your action un-der the elecumstances, asking at the hands of this department 'such action as may bring this entire matter under discussion under the clear and caim review of my brothers in arms.' "The department will at once proceed

in accordance with your request. "Very respectfully, "JOHN D. LONG, "Rear-Admiral Schley, U. S. N."

It is stated that Admiral Dewey will undoubtedly be the head of the court of inquiry. The other members of the court have not yet ben decided upon. It is not the intention of Secy. Long to have the court convened at once, but to wait until the weather becomes cooler.

NEWS SOON SPREADS.

Information that Admiral Schley's letter asking for a court of in-quiry had been received by Secy, Long, soon spread through the navy department and not since the recent war days has one theme excited such general at-

tention Congress in 1895 established the prinple that no court-martial could be held two years after the occurrence under investigation. This is known as the naval statute of limitation and while it bars a court-martial relating to the Santiago campaign, it does not bar the court of inquiry. In this case the court of inquiry would be effective

Wyoming has 334 establishments, em-ploying 2,241 wage carners and paying \$1,385,130 in wages. The product value TAKES A FALL. \$1,386,130 in wages. The product value is \$4,301,240, showing an increase of 119.3 per cent in wage earners and an in-crease of \$1.7 per cent in the value of products, the most important industry being construction and carshop work, steam railroads, with 852 employes. The product value is \$1,169.813. Manu-Went Head First Over a Railing on facturers of lumber and timber, with 559 employes, product value, \$831,558.

HEAD WAS TERRIBLY CUT. Fell Upon a Double-Pronged Boot

time. That has evidently been their will be the warmest that ever took war cry. After Exalted Ruler Freed place in Salt Lake.

PIONEER DAY IN SALT LAKE CITY.

The Most Eventful Date in the History of the Intermountain Region-Observance Today in Hands of Street

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Fair Committee.

It's Ploneer day again, can anything | fort and now she has entered into the b said about it that would not be the? There can be, for it commemorats one of the sublimest object lessus ever held up to the eyes of men, Asing as there is a mind left to think c'i heart to feel, the story of the platers will be one of the choicest themes for the orator, the poet and the prophet. The journey across the plains, directed by a divine hand, the settling down on a hard and arid waste, the long years of cruel want, distitution and toil, and the ultimate mastery of the land is a human tale that surpasses all fiction, and is as fixed in the hearts of the sons and daughters of the Pioneers as is the faith that called their sires hither. pen or a tongue touched by the finger of a Power stronger than that of mortal can adequately tell the

stor- of the Pioneers; their struggles with the elements of the physical world and the forces of their own natures. From year to year the memorable cuty-fourth has been celebrated in space around the queen's throne. The city, however, did not hold all the tab and in the settlements of the laiter-day Saints in other states and In the drama that Utah has

played thus far the scenes have shifted sorts had a liberal patronage. Tapidly. She has passed from the The conditions are such that Pioneer fount horror of starvation to the pains | Day 1901 will remain a fixed me and struggles of poverty, then to com- I the minds of the people of Salt Lake.

TODAY'S FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

Include the Pioneer Parade, With the Members of the M. I. A. as Participants, Speech by Judge King and Other Features.

Threatening clouds all morning and | scheduled to leave the Knutsford at 3:30 the early part of the afternoon made o'clock. The line of march will be up today's celebration and attended to the state to South Temple, west to East today's celebration an uncertainty, but Temple, south to Midway. Immediately shortly before two o'clock the sun upon the arrival at the Midway, Judge came out brightly and prospects as- William H. King will deliver an addr sumed a more radiant hue. The outin honor of the early settlers, and Queen Ethelyn and her retinue will hold a reception in front of the throne. both as the "News" goes to press is that the program arranged in honor of the Pioneers by the Y. M. M. L. A. will be carried out as planned. The fact that this is Utah's own holi-day makes it every year one of the Tonight the queen and court will arive at the throne at 8:30 and there will follow a musical festival and Prof.

day makes it every year one of the most enjoyable in the calendar, and today will be no exception. Not only has street fair management made a special effort to arrange an attractive curd, but the vigor with which the young men of the Mutual Improvement ciations have taken hold of the atfair angurs well for the enthusiastic

their purchases to the red lemonade man and the Ferris wheel, which, by The Ploneer parade, under the directhe way, is one of the most popular ten of Grand Marshal Empey, is features of the fair.

MRS. BENDER MAY BE IN UTAH.

repeater

Denver, Colo., July 24.-The persons , Frank Ayres and her mother, known as alleged to be members of the Bender Mrs. Reed in Fort Collins where they family for whom, according to a dis- reside, and Will Baker, of Longmont. Rannas, has issued requisition papers a Gov. Orman, of Colorado, are Mrsj i teen years term in prison for criminal investigate the troubles in the Kolashin district a party of Albians pursued him and forced him to take refuge in a school building, which they besieged until troops effected his release.

Many Passengers Hurt. Tiffin, Iowa, July 24 .- A passenger rain on the Rock Island road ran into

another which was going on to a siding here this morning. A sleeping car was knocked over on its side and several passengers were injured but none of them seriously. Following are the names of those

hurt: C. D. Reiter, East Orange, N. Y. Two children.

Frank L. Adams, Boston. J. E. Dunreap, Denver, A. M. Collins, Lebanon, Kansas. J. A. McGrear, Chicago, E. Bumpson, Chicago, porter.

All the injured passengers proceeded to their destination.

POSTOFFICE ROBBER CAUGHT W. Miller, Alias E. H. Grant, Ar

rested in Helena, Mont.

hearts of the people. Today the con-ditions are reversed. The sky is cov-Helena, Mont., July 24 .- William Miller, alias E. H. Grant, supposed to be ered with clouds and the flerce heat of the sun is mitigated, but peace, one of the most notorious postoffice box robbers in the United States, was arpeace supernal abides in the hearts of

rested by Postoffice Inspector Salmon of Cincinnati and Deputy United States Marshal Michael Wall of Helena, at Havre, yesterday, and brought here last night. Federal authorities are satis-fied that they have the man they have spent months in trying to locate, and believe they have broken up one of the boldest gangs that ever preyed on gov-ernment mails. Its field of operations was Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleveland and

other cities east and west. After hav-ing a large force of postoffice inspectors on the trail of the gang for a long time, arrests were finally made last spring in Omaha. Two members the gang. Prentiss Tiller and E. ceived 10 Grant, were taken into custody by officers. In Chicago they escaped, but Tiller was caught in Chicago within at 6 o'clock tonight. few days, and Grant was tracked to

Buffalo where he was arrested about a month later. Tiller and E. G. Grant were sentenced for five years. Chicago, July 24.—When informed of Miller's arrest. Postoffice Inspector nory in Stuart said:

"Miller may be a member of what was called the old 'Stafford gang' which included Prentiss Teller and E. G. Grant. The latter two escaped while being transferred from one depot to another on their way to Cincinnati where they were wanted. They were recaptured and sentenced later. The gang made a practice of breaking open postoffice boxes and stealing checks. If postoffice boxes and stealing checks. If not large enough the checks were raised. I do not know any William Miller, nor E. H. Grant, who is wanted in my department, but it is possible that the man arrested in Montana was He is a powerful man, and in one of his drunken sprees administered a mera member of the gang to which I have referred.

O Bubonic Plague in New York.

New York, July 24 .- Dr. Doty, health policemen in Butte. Deputy Mauss slipped on the handcuffs when Ewing officer of the port of New York, an-nounced today that the illness of Rabwas not looking for such a move. But viane, the stoker on the steamer Hohen-fels, who was sent to Swineburne Islthe trouble had only begun, and before the deputy, with the assistance of and on Monday, has been diagnosed as bubonic plague. The Hohenfels came George Graltor, had landed his man bubonic plague. The Honenfulls came from Calcuita. Dr. Doty says the case is a mild one. All of the crew of the Hohenfels will be held at Swineburne island for observation and the vessel the town jail he was bitten and kicked and bruised in a number of places. Ewing will be tried before Justice Me will be thoroughly disinfected. and battery

Crispi Continues to Improve.

Naples, July 24.--A bulletin issued this morning says the condition of Signor Francisco Crispi continues to improve and that the nervous depres-sion and hyposystole of the heart from which he suffers are loss accentuated.

Athians Attack Russian Consul.

Constantinople, July 24 .- The recent office has issued a bulletin on manufac alleged attack by Albians upon the Russian consul at Uskub has created turing industries in Idaho and Wyoming. Five hundred and ninety-one onsiderable excitement. It appears manufacturing establishments are rethat while the consul was proceeding to investigate the troubles in the Kolashin

a privy council at Marlborough house this morning when Mr. Cecil Rhodes was re-sworn as a member of the coun

"Cash" Sloan's Escape.

London, July 24 .- "Cash" Sloan, the American jockey, who has been riding in Russia, had an exciting experience t the Moscow races where he narrowly oon near the Highland Boy smelter. escaped death at the hands of a furiou mob. Sloan had been riding with such continuous success that his mounts ciless drubbing to John Deakin. The were always favorites. On the occa sion in question he rode a horse which had no chance of winning. The undeputy is a husky man himself. When the bully saw him he swore that no sophisticated crowd, however, backed force of officers could ever take him alive. He had, he said, stood off six the American's mount as usual, and when he was beaten their indignation boiled over, and a raging mob of males and females savagely attacked the jockey, who was rescued with difficulty by a military contingent and a power-ful detachment of police.

Sioux Going to Visit Shoshones.

Newcastle, Wyo., July 24 .- A band of Sioux Indians, under the leadership of Stinking Bear, passed through here a week ago en route to bander on a visit to the Shoshones. It is reported the Indians have been slaughtering wild game in old time fashion. wardens are on the trail of the poachers and arrests are expected.

Icemen Strike for More Pay.

Columbus, Ohio, July 24 .- The Icemen who have struck here for higher wages and payment for over time have an-nounced that they would not only stop non-union men from delivering ice but they would not permit consumers to secure supplies from the storage houses. An employe of a local drug house who

not be preliminary to a court-martial. An important feature in the order lirecting the court is that specifying whether it shall state only the facts Inless the order expressly requires the court to give their opinion, they are confined to stating the facts found. It is considered quite probable, however, that in a case of this importance the order would direct the court to record its opinion, as well as its conclusion of

Whether the Investigation shall be held in open court or not, is decided by the court itself, unless specified in the convening oredr. This leaves it op-tional with the President or Secy. Long to direct that the proceedings shall be open or closed, but in case no specific direction is given on tais point the court will decide it.

When the court of inquiry reaches its lecision all the papers are forwarded to the judge-advocate-general of the navy and the final approval or disaproval rests with the secretary of the navy or the President, according to which one has ordered the court.

WHAT MACLAY SAYS.

New York, July 24 .- Edgar S. Maclay who criticised Rear Admiral Schley in a history of the United States navy said today:

"It is the proper course for Rear Admiral Schley to demand a court of in-quiry. It is his only means of vindication. After this court has determined upon his case, then he can bring It is needless for me to comment further upon Rear Admiral Schley's

SAMPSON IS GLAD.

Boston, July 24.--Rear Admiral Sampson said today: "I am glad that Rear Admiral

Schley has asked Secy. Long for an investigation. I hope if there is an investigation it will be a thorough one and that not a detail of anything that has been in dispute will be avoided by the investigating board, "This whole business is inspired by

FORTY PEOPLE DIE FROM HEAT.

St. Louis' Record for Past Twenty-Four Hours-Hospital Full of Patients-Scorching Heat Wave Prevails Over the Southwest-Records May Be Made

St. Louis, Mo., July 24 .- According to 1 90 and the atmosphere was extremely the weather bureau the temperature at noon today was 102, two degrees higher

than yesterday at the same time. Up to noon the reports received in the mortuary office show forty deaths from heat during the past twenty-four hours.

The wards of the city hospital are full of heat patients. During the past twenty-four hours thirty-eight cases have been treated. Ten cases were re-ceived this forenoon. The exact num ber of prostrations is much greater, but cannot be learned, as many are treated at their homes.

Kansas City, Mo., July 24 .- A scorch-

ing heat wave is prevalent over the southwest today with conditions that make it possible that the unprecedented records of high temperature of the past week will be eclipsed. In Kansas City at 11 o'clock the weather bureau re-ported 101.5 degrees, the highest ever recorded here so early in the day. Monday a miximum of 106 was recordan average 1,477 wage carners, and pay-ing \$862,088 in wages. The product val-ue is \$4,020,572, showing an increase of whether is there for that purpose. Went to the Crystal Ice company's fac-tory to secure ice, was pulled from his wagon and severely beaten by a crowd of drivers, who had assembled there for that purpose. A secure ice, was pulled from his wagon and severely beaten by a crowd of drivers, who had assembled temperature here last night averaged 7 o'clock.

heavy. Sleep was almost out of the question, and suffering was great. To heavy. tay locally there is hardly a breath of air suirring and there is no rain in sight. The only rain for the past 24 hours in Missouri or Kansas is reported rom Hays, Kansas, near the center o hat state, where a light shower fell The temperature in Kansas City at noon was 164. Many prostrations were reported up to that hour in both Kan-sas City, Mo., and Kansas City. Kan-BILS.

> Louisville, Ky., July 24.-At 9:45 a. m. the temperature was 93 and steadily rising with promise of 100 by noon.

ment observer this morning reports the temperature at 7 o'clock as showing 83 degrees, humidity 57 per cent. Every indication points to a continuation of the oppressively hot weather. Omahn, Neb., July 24 .-- The govern.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 24 .- The temperature at 10 o'clock was 26 degrees, ten degrees higher than the same time yesterday, when 100 was reached in the The day opened with 82 at afternoon.

Millan tomorrow for drunkenness, turbing the peace, resisting an officer IDAHO AND WYOMING MANUFACTURES.

BOY SALOON MAN Deputy Sheriff Mauss did a good stroke of work when he arrested Frank Ewing at Murray yesterday. Ewing had been running things to suit himself in a sal-

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., July 24 .-- Census

