2

had been made, and that a settlement seemed as far off as ever. ANTI-STRIKE ARGUMENT.

One of the strongest arguments offered by the opponents of a general strike order was that it would prevent the unions from using one of the teried by the opponents of a laborate strike order was that it would prevent the unions from using one of the strongest weapons-that by which they could prevent the big packers from 40-ing business, and at the same time give their small rivals the trade. The many commission aren and others active at the stockyards endorsed this argument. It was argued that if the unions were anxious to hit the big packers hard, the way to do it was to refrain from cal-ing out the beef handlers and others employed by the Union Stockyards & Transit company, since by calling such employes out the strikers would de-prive the big packers of only such bus-iness as is loss during the strike. By letting the handlers work and keeping hands off the strikers, it was claimed, company, the strikers, it was claimed. company, the strikers, it was claimed, would enable the little butchers to at-tend their business and increase it. There was no question, it was asserted, that this increased business would to a large extent remain with the small packers and butchers,

KILLING GOES ON.

All the big plants in the yards were represented as killing cattle, sheep and hogs today. The receipts for today were about 15 per cent of the normal run.

About 1,000 men in all departments About 1,000 men in an departments of the various plants failed to report for work this morning, a majority of them thinking a general strike had been ordered. However, the various packing plants were estimated to have 19,000 men in all departments, and of this number it was said fully 9,000 could be called out by a general strike under fully charact order fully obeyed.

INDEPENDENT PACKERS.

While the peace conference was in session news came of the strike of all the livestock handlers. Independent packers took advantage of this and droves of cattle and sheep were driven out of the yards long after 10 o'clock. When it became known that the walk-out of the livestock handlers affected the independent packers as well as those against whom the strike had been called, representatives of the indepenthose against whom the strike had been called, representatives of the indepen-dents called on the strike officials to nsk for a special provision allowing them to secure cattle from the yards in

the regular way. Representatives of the alled packing house trades promised to take the question up at a formal meeting.

Noise trades plomat meeting. Meanwhile, the sympathetic general strike had spread rapidiy. When the scale men quit many of them left un-weighed cattle on the scales. Not all the machinists went out. The electri-clans and dynamo men, however, made large desertions. Their places were as-serted to have been quickly filled. The strike movement soon involved every craft at the stockvards, excepting the teamsters, steam fitters, plumbers, boxmakers, etc., walked out successive-ly, these departments being totally tied up, in some instances and but partially in others. There was no violence dur-ing the walkouts. The strike, although general, was

ing the walkouts. The strike, although general, was conducted apparently without the offi-dal authorization by the heads of the various unions, but solely upon the order of business agents, who refused to await the action of the peace confer-ence which was still in session. The joint peace conference of the teamsters and packers of Morris & Co.'s office ended without making much, it any, progress, The once or demanded that the union men come to the with a definite proposition. The union com-mittee returned to headquarters to con-fer with the butchers and allied trades, in the hope, it was said, that something icould be decided upon. OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED.

OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED. Chicago, July 25 .- After the adjourn-

The grocer would be toc WWD REMINDER comfortable if all his goods were like Schilling's Best and backed by the maker as they are.

Moneyback.

torneys for the packing house of East st. Louis three days in which to con-sider the affidavits of strikers who have applied to have dissolved the injunction granted last week, restraining them from interfering with the operation of the packing plants or the men employed therein. The arguments will be heard Wednesday.

ALL QUIET AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., July 25.—The firemen have not yet gone out from the packing plants here, but are expected tomorrow unless some chance of a settlement should develop today. News from Chi-cago that the mechanics there had left their work in symapthy with the strikers seems not to have disconcerted the men here, but they are undecided what course to pursue.

what course to pursue. "We are still hoping for peace and I think the mechanics will not leave their work today, but unless some negotia-tions favorable to a settlement are opened today a general strike of the firemen may be looked for tomorrow," said Vice President Vail, of the Amalgamated association, who has charge of the strike here. The situation is quiet, little apparent

change having taken place since last week. All the plants are operating on small scales and hiring what men they can get. From 40 to 50 were hired at each plant this morning.

BADLY BRUISED.

Hod Carrier Falls Twenty Feet Into a Cellar.

Andrew Mortenson, a hodcarrier of 728 Glen Ave., lost his balance while un-loading brick at 10 a. m. today, on a scaffolding at the Y. M. C. A. building, and fell 20 feet into the cellar. Fortunately for him, he struck sideways on a plank slid, badly bruising him, but not and sid, badly ordising him, but hot breaking any bones. He was unconscious for a while, but came to his senses af-terwards and was sent home. A Matthison, a carpenter working on the new building at 422 west First North street, fell off the roof this noon, and was knocked senseless. He was sent to St. Mark's hospital, where his injuries were attended to. It was not known when the "News" went to press how, badly-he was hurt.

UTAHNS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

The Deseret, at 1623 Missouri avenue, continues to be a quiet and pleasant abode for Salt Lakers visiting the world's fair. The latest arrivals re-

world's fair. The latest arrivals re-ported are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Moyle and Miss Louise Moyle. Prof. Joseph Ballantyne of Ogden, after spending a few days there went to New York intending to return there soon. The Deseret has special accommodations for Utah visit-



DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 25, 1904.

token has been prepared for you and I, the governor of your state, have been accorded the proud distinction of pre-senting it to you in this auspicious

OF PIONEER DAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

presence. "It is an appropriate gift, an um-brella. To you who have borne the burden and the heat of bygone days, let this token ever be a reminder that these happy children who have followed after you desire only that your declin-ing years may be shaded from the sun of adversity and sheltered from the storms of care."

MRS. HORNE'S REPLY.

my friends, we should allow that we all are neighbors. Let us not forget that we are all clizens of the state of Utah, and that Utah is one of the 45 states of this nation. Remember that which-MRS. HORNE'S REPLY. Mrs. Horne responded by expressing thanks for the gift, and the honor be-stowed. Particularly pleased was she that the governor of the state should have been called upon to make the presentation. She hoped God would bless the pioneers and all assembled. After a number of anouncements, the benediction was pronounced by Claud-jus V. Spencer, and the assemblage dis-persed, some for luncheon at the park, and some for their respective homes. ever party wins, the nation still lives, the earth still revolves upon its axis, the sun still shines and the rains falleth

GAMES AND SPORTS.

Sunday School Workers Enjoyed Themselves This Afternoon,

the sum still skines and the rains faileth upon the just and the unjust. The pioneers had to make their state. We must preserve it. In 1847, Winter Quarters was the frontier. In 1904, there is no frontier. In frozen Alaska, the people are building homes. On the torrid sands of Arizona the people are building homes. The frontier has been obliterated. Our great work is to make the most of what we have. Solve the great irrigation problem and fill these vallies still fuller than they are today. Go out and find the millions of wealth yet undiscovered. We know not what the future has in store, but the prob-lems we have now, we should meet as the ploneers met theirs. The surface of the State of Utah has not as yet been This afternoon there was general Inis afternoon there was general lunching at ward headquarters, which continued until 2:30 o'clock. At that hour there was a bicycle race for mem-bers of the theological department and a baseball game by members of the the ploneers met theirs. The surface of the State of Utah has not as yet been scratched, but it is ready to yield won-ders to the ingenuity of man. "And teach our children the love of home, the love of state, the love of the second intermediate department. Then followed kindergarten games and sports, these including 20-yard races, posports, these including 20-yard races, po-tato races, flag races, prize races and kindergarten games. At 3 o'clock the primary games and sports were car-ried out, among the features being fox and geese, Japanese dragon, ob-stacle races, jingling and three-legged race. The first intermediate depart-Union. My friends, I rejoice in paying my tribute to the pioneers of Utah. I am one who so strongly believes in an over-ruling providence, I am one who so strongly believes that God looks over all His people that I can see Utah a land of peace and prosperity forever, a state of which not only we are proud, ments had similar games and sports, the whole making fun for all and being much enjoyed by the participants. Late a state that will become the pride but a state that will become the pride of the nation. "Pence, peace to Utah. Peace to the dead who have gone before. Peace to the pioneers of Utah and all her people is the prayer I offer today." As Judge Powers concluded and quiet vas, with difficulty, restored, the mul-litude gave three cheers for the sioneers. much enjoyed by the participants. Late this afternoon there was to be a theo-logical boat race, and a superinten-dents' foot race, and after general luncheon, Held's band will give a grand concert, for which a spiendid program has been prepared.

PIONEER POINTS.

The military parade attracted a large

Senator Thomas Kearns occupied a front seat on the stand. Commends Speech of Powers and

"It was a fine parade," was the ex-pression heard on every hand. Hon. John Henry Smith was the next

speaker. After commending the words Duncan M. McAilister rendered yeo-man service attending to the wants of of Judge Powers, the speaker paid

of Judge Fowers, the Speaker paid glowing tribute to the Pioneers who, 57 years ago, completed their long journey across the plains. Said the speaker, "No finer body of men and women ever penetrated the desert waste than these the pioneers. The Pioneers of '47 were the guests the Daughters of the Pioneers at

luncheon. At the conclusion of the morning program three cheers and a tiger were given for the Pioneers.

Pioneers were. They came here to wor-ship God unmolested. They came here to build up the country. When we think of their achievements we cannot but say 'marvelous.' They were instru-Pioneer buttons bearing the picture of Brigham Young, "Utah's pioneer," were much in evidence.

mental in building up not alone this commonwealth, but before that had lent their efforts to the building of some Dr. J. J. La Ferior, 93 years of age, the best states in the American un-. They have been censured because and "one of the originals," was a conspicuous figure in the assembly.

W. S. Wallace, "the man with the mepaghone," rendered excellent service from the summit of the grand stand.

ion. They have been censured because of the stand they took against the open ing of the mines, but when we consider that they were dependent upon the pro-ducts of the soll with which to subsist upon, there con be no question as to the wisdom of the course pursued." The speaker expressed the hope that those who had descended from the Pio-neers would see to it that their honor and integrity are ever sustained. Lib-erty, said he should be the watchword —liberty of thought, speech and action. He trusted that the emblem planted on yon hill (pointing to the northeast) would never be lowered by a son of Utah: James Oakley of Springville arrived too late to participate in the parade, but he appeared on the scene in time to have his "pictur took" by a meandering artist.

The fakirs and advertisers had a good The fakirs and advertisers had a good day of it. Picture button machines, so-dawater and popcorn'stands and vari-ous kinds of advertising schemes were much in evidence.

W. C. A. Smoot and Isaac Perry W. C. A. Smoot and Isaac Perry Decker were the only surviving mem-bers of the original Pioneer band pres-ent. The former was 14 years old when he arrived here, while the latter was 19 years of age, and had acted as guard from Elkhorn to Ft. Bridger. When introduced in the associated by the star-

late Judge Kinney, and a Pioneer of 1847, was present. She was personally acquainted with the Prophe. Joseph Smith, and related some very interest-Smith, and related some very interest-ing and amusing incidents in connection with her early experience and the jour-ney across the plains. The incident of her capture by Indians and their at-tempt to purchase her for a few ponies from her husband was told in a droll and lucid manner. Apostle Charles W. Penrose was the principal speaker. He dwelt most in-terestingly on the expulsion from Nau-voo, and showed in a vivid manner the crueities and hardships endured by the

crueities and hardships endured by the Latter-day Saints and the circum-stances leading up to, and the martyr-dom of, the Prophet Joseph and Patri-arch Hyrum Smith. He also traced the exodus of the Pioneers across the plains and showed how through the inspira-tion of the Lord Brigham Young was enabled to lead the people to a place of peace and safety, and which was de-stined to become a great and prosper-ous commonwealth. He closed with a glowing tribute to the Ploneers.

glowing tribute to the Pioneers. Impressive Pioneer services were also given in the Eleventh ward last eve-ning, where an interesting program was carried out, under the direction of Elder Joaeph H. Feit. The hall was beautifully and appropriate-ly deccrated, green sage and sunflowers being the predominat-ing elements, while flowering plants were used in great profusion. The sub-ject, "The Persecution of the Saints," was presented in a most eloquent and entertaining manner by Elder Daniel Livingston, while Elder George Coulam, Jr., spoke in an interesting way on "The Exodus of the Saints." Mrs. Maggle Bassett sang sweetly the indicate song written for thePioneer cele-bration in 1870. George Bowman gave an "Account of the Old Pioneer Cele-brations, and Messrs. Hulbert and Kél-son entertained the audience with an "Old Pioneer Song." The affair was very much enjoyed by the large audi-ence present.

ence present.

In the Eighteenth ward last evening before a large audience, Bishop Orson F. Whitney delivered an intensely interesting address on "The Pioneers." It was of a historical character, and covered the journey of the Pioneers from the commencement until their arrival in the "vallers of the mountains." The speaker interspersed his remarks by amusing incidents told in his entertaining and characteristic his remarks by amusing incluents told in his entertaining and characteristic style. The hall was lavishly decorated with flowers and plants, conspicuous among which were sunflowers and green sage.

The musical exercises, under the di-rection of George D. Pyper, were beau-tiful, and formed a pleasing part of the evening services.

The Twentieth ward observed Pioneer day in an enthusiastic and interesting manner yesterday. The meetinghouse was artistically decorated with the na-tional colors and with sunflowers and other blossoms while there were special programs both morning and evening, the music in each case being under the direction of D. J. Watts. The house was crowded on both occasions. The Pioneer address in the Sabbath The Pioneer address in the Sabbath school was delivered by John E. Han-gen and the speaker at the evening meeting was J. Golden Kimball.



Burlington-Colorado Midland merger story has fairly started on the rounds of the press. Despite the fact



H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

-<mark>Լ. վալալալալալալալալալալալ</mark>, կավալալալալալալալալութվալալալալալալալալալալալալովսվով սկսվոլով սկսվոլով,



nia Mr. Gillett started in at San Ber-nardino and visited every town and hamlef between that point and the coast. All the southern Californian beaches are doing a big business this season and he affirms that the drain of the world's fair patronage is not noticed in and around Los Angeles. One and all hotels are doing good business. The new boat Cabrillo which now plys between San Pedro and Catalina is-land has cut the time three-quarters of an hour and is considered the fastest of its build on the Pacific coast today. cowbells and other nerve racking is struments of torture they are this af ternoon down at the ball grounds mak

ing Rome howl. On Saturday there passed through Ogden 250 mayines who are going wet over the Harriman lines to san Fra-

BURLINGTON

that some of the leading railroad papers of the country are beginning to air the

ment of the peace conference, the fact developed that the sympathetic strike had been officially authorized by the proper boards of all alled trades at the stockyards, with the exception of the packing house tongulars. The court packing house teamsters. The engi-neers and firemen, to whom word could

neers and firemen, to whom word could only be sent with great difficulty, were allowed to stay at their posts until 6 p. m. In all other departments the strike was actually in effect for two hours or more before the official sanc-tion was made public. It developed that, learning the ap-parent hopelessness of an agreement, the representatives of the allied trades urged by President Donnelly, adopted resolutions commanding the chiefs of all affected unions to enter the yards and call upon every organization man and call upon every organization man-to quit and joint in a general strike. It was this condition that the team-sters' committee of eight found when its members returned from Morris & Co.'s offices at noon. Imm there was another conference Immediately hetweet the committee of eight, the alled trades body and representatives of the butcher union. It was still the hope that arrangements could be made for another meeting with the packers.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., July 25.-Work on an increased scale was resumed today at the plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Fowler Brothers. The Cuda-Co., and Fowler Brothers. The Cuda-hy plant, which had been shut down the second strike was called, was since the second strike was called, was opened late in the day with a small force. Practically nothing was ac-complished at the plant of Schwarz-child & Sulzberger, while the Ruddy Brothers house is closed down until the strike shall have been ended one man on another

Way or another. Up to 11:80 the allied trades at the various plants had not been ordered to strike

Keeler, president of the central labor union, which comprises most of the unions which correspond to the al-Hed trades in Chicago, said that the order would be given and he expected the 1,800 men here would go out during the day.

Ing the day. C. W. Armour, for Armour & Co., Manager Rich of Swift & Co., and T. O. Cunningham, manager of Fowler & Co., asserted that their plants would seriously affected by a strike of the al-

lied unions. C. W. Armour gave notice today that all the old employes now on strike, who return to work within the next two days, will be re-employed. After that time, he said, their places would be filled permanently, The "open shop" policy of Armour & Co., which has pre-valled in the past partially, will then be thoroughly established. Up to 2 o'clock no order to strike had been received from Chicago by the al-lied unions here, as far as could be

unions here, as far as could be ned. None of the officials of the al-Hed learned. ded unions were at their headquarters the strikers themselves professed to know nothing regarding the situa-

WILL SUPPORT SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- The strike of St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The strike of packing house employes has received the unanimous endorsement of the cen-tral trades and labor union, which means, in case of a sympathetic strike, that the strikers would have the sup-port of the allied trades unions.

Much interest is taken in the out Much interest is taken in the out-come of the effort made today to have the injunction, secured by the packers last week at Belleville, fils., dissolved. Each side has prepared a mass of affidavits. The injunction and the efforts of the strike leaders themselves have resulted in peace and quiet about the East Side packing plants.

the East Side packing plants. Up to noon the allied unions had not received orders from Chicago to join the strike, but they were holding them-selves in readinoss to go out. Plants on both sides of the river were in operation today.

AFFIDAVITS OF STRIKERS.

Belleville, Ilis., July 25.-Judge Holder, If the circuit court, today granted at- cure and keeps the promise.

The dead body of Peter Van Houton of this city was found in American Fork canyon last night by a man who was fish-

ing. From the appearance of the body it is supposed that death came through over exertion. Deceased was engaged in freighting provisions over to a prospect owned by him and during the process i was necessary to transfer the freight from the wagon to the back of a burro when the stuff was packed to the mouth of the North Fork. It was at this point where the body was found.

As soon as the news of the affair As soon as the news of the affair reached American Fork a telephone mes-sage was sent into Provo by the city marshal and Sheriff Harmon of Utah county immediately drove over and inves-tigated. The result is that in all proba-bility there will be no inquest. Deceased was 72 years of age and re-sided at 43s east Eleventh South.

AGED WOMAN HURT.

Knocked Down by Horse and Suffers

Severe Shock.

Mrs. Carrie Christensen, an aged woman residing on Fourth West street, was the first victim of an accident at Liberty park today. She was walking for a car at the northwest entrance of the park and when in the middle of the street, a pony dashing along Ninth South struck her full force. Her fall was violent and her full force. Her fall was violent and created much excitement among the large number who witnessed it. Her caughter and grandchildren, who were with her, rushed to the old lady's side and picked her up in a semi-conscious condition. A bad cut was visible over the left eye and the shock to her nerves was terrific, but the exact extent of her in-juries is unknown at this writing. The pony was being ridden by a boy named Bert Ashley, who lives on Fifth West between Tenth and Eleventh South. The animal became excited as it neared the crossing and was uncontrollable. Young Ashley saw Mrs. Christensen and realized the danger of a collision, but could not avert it.

could not avert it.

The Postal 'Telegraph management expects to open its offices in Salt Lake Sept. 15 next, and the announcement made that rates will not be cut. Gen eral Supt. Baker is in Ogden today, to arrange for a franchise there.

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited. or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J

G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema. from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Eox 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

Utah: Elder Smith said that the people of this state should have a love of God and country burning in their hearts continually. They should be patriots of the first degree. They had descend-ed from a band of noble, Godfearing men and women, sons and daughters of Pioneers, many of whom had fought and died for their country. As an Am-erican citizen he extended greeting to all present and hoped that liberty freedom would continue to prevail, and freedom would continue to prevail, not only in this state but throughout the nation.

Utah.

HON. JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Pays Tribute to the Pioncers.

PRESEN TS TO PIONEERS.

Made to James Leach and Mrs. M. I. Horne by Gov. Wells. It was announced that the oldest male

and female Pioneers present, who came

here in 1847, were James Leach, aged 89, and Mrs. M. Isabella Horne, aged \$6. These were presented with a handsome gold headed cane and umbrella respectively, the presentation speeches being made by Governor Heber M. Wells. To Father Leach, as he stepped forward, the governor said: "I address you, sir, personally as well

as officially, as a private citizen and as governor of the state, in a business and social and executive capacity, in behalf of myself and all my friends, and all my enemies, and for every citizen of the whole State of Utah, when I say that it is a proud privilege to act as the inter-mediary in presenting to you this handme cane which has been prepared for you by the Sunday school children of this happy land of ours.

this happy land of ours. "In the days when you traversed the trackless wilderness—in the days when you trod the burning plains in quest of a promised land, when you were a ploneer and a pathfinder— you needed no staff or cane upon which to lean—your step was proud and buoy-ant, your vision clear, your courage matchless, your faith invincible—but more than half a century has inter-vened since then and now the little chil-dren born in this new land, products of dren born in this new land, products of the soil which you and your contem-poraries redeemed and brought to life and fourth fulness out of a desert death and fruitfulness out of a desert death -these children, many of whom owe their very existence to you and the oth-er heroes who ploneered this western country, in loving remembrance and appreciation of the many hardships you have endured for them, present you with this cane-not for the reason that you are especially in need of such sup-port, but in case you might contemplate launching out as a pioneer again, that it may assist you in your pathfinding. "It is the earnest prayer of all for whom I speak that this cane may prove

which lead to peace and rest and com-fort and happiness, to which you are so manifestly and so abundantly enti-tled."

FATHER LEACH RESPONDS.

The recipient was moved upon to make a speech, which he did, by ex-pressing his thanks to the children of the Sabbath schools for their kindthe Sabbath schools for their kind-ness to the Ploneers. The hearts of the ness to the Pioneers. The hearts of the little ones, said he, were pure in the sight of heaven and he hoped they would so continue through the years to come. Father Leach bore testimony to the mission of the Prophet Joseph and invoked the blessings of God to rest upon all present rest upon all present.

TO MRS. HORNE. To Mrs. Horne, the oldest Pioncer wo

man, Governor Wells said: "There is nothing I have said in sim-ple justice to the man that is not em-phasized and multiplied when speaking to the woman Ploneer. "Shakespeare says, Women are soft, mild, pitiful and flexible. Men are stern,

mild, pitiful and fexible. Men are stern, obdurate, flinty, rough, remorseless.' "How much greater honor, therefore, is a woman entitled to who braves the Indians and buffaloes and rigors of an indiscovered country than a man. contemplate the long nights of agony, out of doors with coyotes howing and lizards creeping everywhere, and we marvel that you are here today to tell us the story of your splendid courage-your wonderful endurance. "In loving recollection of the trials and hardships of your early life a little

introduced to the assemblage the veterans were received with cheers,

Those whe registered at the Assembly Hall and took carriages for Liberty Park, were as follows:

Thomas M. Abbott, Harriet A. T. Thomas M. Abbott, Harriet A. T. Badger, Hyrum Bennion, Margaret O. Best, David Biackhurst, Elizabeth, Boyer, Mary M. C. Brandon, Mary A. P. Brockbank, Hannah E. W. Brown, Jane G. Bradford, Robert P. Bring-hurst., Samuel P. Bennion, William W. Cooper, Emily H. Cannon, Anna M. P. Brockbank, Hannah E. W. Brown, Jane G. Bradford, Robert P. Bring-hurst., Samuel P. Bennion, William W. Cooper, Emily H. Cannon, Anna M. Calder, Mary B. Calder, Mary L. S. Chambers, Caroline J. O. Crosby, James J. Cherry, Perry I. Decker, Louisa N. Decker, Maria L. Dewey, John H. Dewey, Horace Drake, Frederick B. Eldredge, Samuel L. Ensign, John C. Ensign, Ed Nathan Eldredge, Edith E. P. Fisher, Marion E. P. Gordon, Susan S. Grant, Mary J. J. Hanson, William V. A. Haight, John T. Harman, Wil-liam Harker, Mary A. R. Hayes, Fred-erick Heath, Mary I. K. Horne, Rich-ard S. Horne, Adelia M. W. Hoagland, Elizabeth M. Huffaker, Job Harker, James Lawson, James Leach, John Mackey, Margaret E. L. Malin, Abl-gail L. B. Mathews, Ellen B. McLel-land, Sarah J. R. Miller, John H. Moess-er, Joseph Moesser, William P. Nebeker, Amos H. Neff, John Neff, William D. Park Andreav D. Park Edwin Partit er, Joseph Moesser, William P. Nebeker, Amos H. Neff, John Neff, William D. Park, Andrew D. Park, Edwin Pettit, Mary A. L. Pickering, John P. Porter, Martha V. Price, Emeline F. Russell, William W. Riter, William K. Rice, Harrison T. Shurtliff, William C. A. Smoot, Amelia C. M. Smith, Mic. A. Harrison T. Shurtliff, William C. A. Smoot, Amelia C. M. Smith, Silas S. Smith, Willard L. Snow, Harrison Sperry, Claudius V. Spencer, Angeline R. B. Spencer, Hiram T. Spencer, Charles H. Spencer, Rosella N. Stokes, Joshua L. Stewart, Clarissa I. Seeley, Mary E. H. Shurtliff, George J. Taylor, Mary I. Taylor Apple B. Taylor, Loghu

Mary I. Taylor, Annie B. Taylor, Joshua Terry, Robert F. Turnbow, William Taylor, Elijah M. Weller, Emily P. C. Weller, John H. Woodbury, James J. Woodruff, Margaret P. W. Young, Jane C. Young.

NOT QUITE SO HOT.

Temperature Reached 90 Degrees at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Today's temperature was not so high At noon, the mercury registered is de-grees, at 2 p. m., it was 90 and at 3 p. m., it was 90 also.

IN THE WARDS.

How Pioneer Day Was Observed in Different Parts of the City.

The Saints and their friends in the Second ward had a most interesting and enjoyable time in the ward meetinghouse last evening. The attendance was large and the hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors, sunflowers and bunches of green sage, being tastefully arranged, appropriate to the occasion, which was in commemoration of the fifty-seventh anniversary of the arrival of Pioneers in Salt Lake valley. In the center of the stand in a large glass case was the famous buffalo skull used by the great Ploneer leader, with the following brief but comprehensive bulletin written across the brow of the skull: "Pioneers camped here today, June 3, 1847. making 15 miles this day. All well. Brigham Young." Pointing toward the skull was a small cannon which was brought across the plains in the late 40's, and used by the Ploneers in firing their

umor the best solution of the alle deal is that furnished by a local traffiin course of conversation this man morning:

This story is not such hot air after all when you come to look at it," he declared. "While I can hardly believe that Harriman, Hill and Hawley have taken off their coats for a fight, because big systems have grown out of that habit, nevertheless it is not at all im-probable that the Burlington and the Midland have joined hands. The Co-lorado Midland is supposed to be jointly owned by the Gould and Hawley interests. Gould has been virtually shutting out the Midland for some time, shutting out the Midland for some time, but he realizes that Hawley will want a division sooner or later. Now comes the chance. Hill and Hawley are both camping on Harriman's trail, and so is Gould. It would hurt Harriman if the Burlington came west of Denver Gould sees that the Moffat road is coming anyhow, so making the best of a bad bargain he lets go of the Midland to the Burlington and Hawley inter-ests with the haul west of Grand Junc-tion coming to the Rio Grande Western still. It is not such a bad deal after all, especially as it may have the effect of heading off the building of the Moffat road, in which there is now a strong suspicion that Harriman is in some manner interested. There is always fire where there is smoke, and there are surely some very mysterious moves be-ing made right now in eastern Utah that will bear watching.

U. P. CUT-OFF.

short Line in Kansas, Mentioned in the "News," Will be Built.

Omaha, Neb., July 25 .-- Reports of the building of a cut-off from Marysville, Kansas, to Topeka, Kansas, and the future_operation of through passenger trains from Kansas City to the Paci-fic coast over the main line of the Union Pacific were confirmed at the head-

fon Pacific were confirmed at the head-quarters of that road today. The Union Pacific will build about 100 miles of new track from Topeka to Marysville, work on which will be-gin at once. When this line is com-pleted through trains will then be run-from Kansas City to Topeka over the Kansas division theory were the Kansas division, thence north to Marysville, Kansas, where the tracks of the St. Joseph Grand Island will be used to Grand Island, Neb., where they will go west on the main line.

The St. Joseph & Grand Island was once a part of the Union Pacific system, but had been segregated since the re-ceivership of the latter and operated independently.

RACE AGAINST TIME

Rio Grande No. 3 Runs from Springvil le To City in 60 Minutes.

There was a very pretty race against time over the Rio Grande on the part of the engineer of No. 3 last night. The train was late and in consequence th train was late and in consequence the trippers from Provo canyon and vicini-ty stood a good chance of missing the last car in Salt Lake. Trainmaster Wellington wired rush orders from headquarters and with a clear track the race commenced. After leaving Springville there was a slop at Provo while mesencers got on and a truck while pasengers got on and a truck of berries was placed in the baggage car. Then followed a stop at the San car. Then followed a stop at the Sar Pedro crossing and two slow-downs The entire run from Springvillie to Salt Lake was made in a fraction of minute under the even hour-and that was going some. Everybody caught was going some. Everybody caught the last car, as the train arrived in Salt Lake at 11:52 p. m.

SALT LAKE ROUTE.

E. W. Gillett Reports Excursion Business To be Decidedly Good.

Excursion business on the Sait Lake A small cannon which was brought across the plains in the late 40's, and ised by the Ploneers in firing their norning and evening salutes. Lucy Thurston Kinney, wife of the

of its build on the Pacific coast today.

of its build on the Pacific coast today. It has a capacity for 1,200 passengers. At this end of the line, too, business is showing up in good shape and excur-sions are being hauled every week. Two of the biggest now under way are those for Lagoon next week. On Mon-day the combined bands of Spanish Fork, Payson, Pleasant Grove and Lehi, consisting of over 150 musicians. ni, consisting of over 100 musicians, whi come in from Utah county with their friends. Two days later two special trains will be run from Eureka and other points for Pacific Islanders' day.

Hot at Caliente-110 in Shade.

Special Correspondence. Caliente, July 22 .- Today has been the hottest day experienced in Caliente this summer, the thermometer hitting 110 in the shade with no breeze to relieve

in the shade with ho bleeze to rentre the situation. Dist. Engineer A. L. Jones arrived from the front today and states that track has been laid to a point 20 miles west from Moapa, and that everything is most satisfactory. There is no doubt now but that the road will be completed to Los Angeles close to Dec. 1 this

The W. U. T. Co., gang has completed erecting poles to Galt, 50 miles west from Callente and wires are stretched to a point two miles this side of Galt. They expect to have the line in opera-tion to Moapa within the next 10 days The Austrian who was shot in the neck last week at De Lamar station, has taken a turn for the better and

will recover. His assallant will be held to the District court on a charge of assault with intent to kill, or assault deadly weapon. He pleaded selfdefense.

To Meet in Conference Here.

The general baggage agents of the Harriman lines are scheduled to in conference in this city on Monday, Aug. 1, when they will outline a uni-versal method of baggage detail and otherwise bring up points connected with the department. This meeting is along the lines of those which have been in vogue in operating and traf-fic circles of the Harriman system for some time past.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Secy. Lewis W. Pitcher of the Salt ake & Southern is in the city on a business trip.

S. W. Eccles, traffic manager for the American Smelting and Refining company, is in the city today.

Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon Short Line is expected the Oregon Short Line is home from the coast today.

J. G. Meyer, for the past four years with the Wabash at Denver, has been appointed city ticket agent at Denver for the Moffat road.

A meeting will be held at the Olf Fellows hall Thursday, July 28, com-mencing at 8 p. m. C. O. Baxter, general manager of the Uintah road, is in the city. He reports that work on that line is being cleaned great shape, despite the warm

RUSSELL.-In this city, of cholera h fantum, Hyrum A., Infinit son of Wi llam and Sarah Astle Russell, aged a months. veather. Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line is not expected to return from the Pedro consultation in Los Angeles until Saturday next.

him before getting off the train He is

months. Funeral from the parents' residence, n east First South, Tuesday, a s p. m. SMITH.-In this city, July 14, of heir failure Hyrum McKay Smith, aged 7 years. H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, left for Denver yesterday enroute to San Juan county on the occasion of the Functal will be held from the use Functal will be held from the use taking establishment of Joseph E T ior, 253 east First South, tomorree, 5 p. m. annual excursion to Salt Lake.

The Southern Pacific excursion American, \$2.50 to \$4.00. herion. European, \$1.00 to \$3.04

Midlake on the Lucin cut-off out of Og-den yesterday brought a turnout of 526 paid ticketholders, General Agent D. R. Gray feels somewhat elated over the showing made. Conductor Starr, lord chief high admiral of the Hober City branch, knows every trout hole in Provo canyon. If you are going fishing always consult

cisco. The special train is taking the men from ocean to ocean, they having been transferred from Brooklyn may? yard to service on the Pacific, A dispatch from San Francisco

snys: Forty blocks in this ell owned by the Protrero Land and Walt Front company, are about to be sold and it is stated, on good authority that the purchaser will be the Wester. Pacific Railway company, 1; is also rumored, however, that the new owner of the property, which includes some of the most voluable water fronts in San Francisco, will be the Southern Pocific company. None of the parties in-terested will talk.

SALT LAKE MAKES OVER A CENTURY.

By 1 o'clock this afternoon the entire Salt Lake cricket 11 was dismissed for 140 runs, of which total but one failed to 'break his duck' -everybody scorel with the exception of W. Reid, who was

bowled by Wilson.

Ogden then went in and were at the Ogden then went in and were at the bat at the time the report closed. A feature of the game was the valuat hitting of R. F. Hayward, who was eventually caught by Sanford, after he had laced out a very strenuous 35. A E. Hoare, W. H. Nightingale and R. Hoare were practically responsible to the rest of the runs, breaking the how-ing to the extent of 25, 22 and 25 re-spectively. H. Evans was the only off-er Sait Laker who made double figures, securing 13 runs not out during an et-hibition of good cricket. Both teams made a very pretty and uncommon appearance (for Sait Lake) in the field with their white finneis. For Ogden the bowing of that off

For Ogden the bowling of that e veteran, Haddenham, and Wilson of th Short Line were features. The story of the game follows:

SALT LAKE, FIRST INNINGS. Wm. Hoare, b, W. Haddenham, R. F. Hayward, C. Sanford, b, Had-

Total

DIED.