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with particular interest.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT. London, July 24.-The London news-papers this morning note with inquite-tude the sudden resolve of Emperer Nicholas to visit Emperer William, and all kinds of speculations are indulged in as to the possible motives for and the results of such a momentous interview at a time when so many difficult prob-lems are factors European difference. at a time when so many difficult pros-lems are facing European diplomacy. The Morocean and Scandinavian ques-tions are regarded as possible objects for discussion and it is also supposed that the reactionary party in Russia may have succeeded in persuading the emperor of the impolicy of permitting M. Witte to conclude a place on a basis accentable to Frinner and Great basis acceptable to France and Great

All the correspondents agree that the interview was of Emperer William's seeking and the result is awaited with a greatest anxiety, A curious story is published in Brus

A curious story is published in Brus-sels in connection with King Leopoid's appeal recently to the Belgian cham-ber to pass the bill providing for the fortification of Antworp. The Petit Bleu asserts that a few weeks ago when a Franco-German war over the Moroccan difficulty seemed not improb-nble Great Britain called Belgium's at-tention to the fact that Belgium's at-tention to the fact that Belgium's at-pected to become the chief battlefield. Thereupon a bill extending the forti-Beations of Antwerp was introduced. Thereupon a bill extending the forti-fications of Antwerp was introduced, but it met with such opposition that King Leopold feit it necessary to intervene to secure its passage. No news of Emperor William's where.

nbouts has reached London since he left Gefley, Sweden, and was cruising north-ward. There is no harbor at Borgo, and the imperial yachts must be in the open

Telegrams from Derlin indicate that the meeting between the emperors is A great surplies there as elsewhere, offi-clal circles protesting their utter ignor-ance regarding it.

GOV. CARTER OF HAWAIL.

Gives President an Account of His Difficulties.

Oyster Bay, July 24 -- Clov, Carter of Hawall was a caller on President Roosevelt today. He came to the United States for the express purpose of presenting to the president statement of the difficulties he has on countered as governor of Hawall. Since his appointment to succeed Gov, San-ford B, Dole, Gov, Carter has had trou-ble with both the citizens and the of-

The with both the citizens and the of-ficials of the territory. Gov. Carter's desire is not so much to resign his official dulies as to obtain from the president assurances that his administration shall have the support of the national government.

THE NIPPER CASE.

Montana Supreme Court Reverses Decision of Judge Clancey.

Helena, Mont., July 24 .- The supreme Judge Clancey of Butte in the case of Edward Hickey, M. A. Hickey and J. M. Stewart against the Anacouda & Washoe companies better known as the Nipper case in which the lower court after a memorable trial held that certain veins of the Anaconda and Washoe mines of the Alamgamated had their apex in the portion of the Nipper mine owned by Heinize. The case is reversed on account of errors largely attributed to the failure of Judge Clancey to admit certain evidence brought out apon the closer examination of Stewart, one of the plaintiffs,

A STAY FOR PATRICK.

Granted by Justice O'Brien Pending Appeal

New York, July 24 .- Justice O'Brien



3 o'clock, just as a thunder shower had spent its fury the guns of the Brooklyn boomed a salute to Rear Adniral Sands, superintendent of the naal academy,

The shore batteries repited, and as The shore batteries replied, and as they did so, the naval tug Standish, in command of Lieut. Wiley, cast off and proceeded to the Brooklyn, lying five miles off. The saluting batteries were kept busy as the French cruiser fol-lowed the Brooklyn's shore salute with a similar one. the shore again making a similar one, the shore again making inswer. The French cruiser then saluted Roar Admirol Sigsbee and re-ceived a return. Then Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the four baitleships which lay in line opposite the four ruisers of the expedition fleet, saluted

tear Admiral Sigsbee and received reply The Standish came alongside and unde fast to the Brooklyn shortly before 9 o'clock. The body of the dead admiral was heisted from its position on the half deck by a boat crane, car-ried to the starboard side, where another crane lowered it to the after deck of the tug. Sixteen jackles went over to the side of the Brookign and

placed the coffin on a catafalque, after which it was covered by the flag of Gen. Porter, over which was spread the union jack. Then the jackles slood at attention in a square around the the union jack. Then the jackles stood at attention in a square around the bler. The unsheathed sword of John Paul Jones, now the property of Commander Nicholson, of the cruiser Tacoma, was laid on the coffin under constant guard of a manufacture of the store of th and on the contin under constant guard of a marine, Rear Admiral Sigsbee and his ship officers came aboard the tug and the start for the shore was begun. The tug took its course down between

BRUCE DALLIN DEAD. Brother of Utah's Famous Sculptor

judges had not arrived at a decision at moon, owing to the many excellent

and fatigued cattle very shy on flesh. Utah today was represented by a float

of 20 maidena of Brigham City, beau-ufully attired in white costumes.

rode two carriers on horseback.

pectally noticable

features.

Passes Away at Provo.

They are so unlike anything else in the amusement line, and so vast and ex-pensive in their scope that the spec-tator involuntarily admires the daring One of the striking features of the parade was the Descret News float, in assentity of the men who are re-table for them. They are a kaleid-up of acres of handsomely painted ary, hundreds of gally costumed parado was the Deneral News floit, in which a decorated wagon was shown with H. Horsely, the agent, distribut-ing papers, A copy of the first paper over published in the west, the initial improvision of the Deseret News, and a copy of a daily of this week were distributed to all. Behind the float role two carries on horseback performers, daring charlot races, acro-bais, bewitching dancers, stirring musle, gorgeous pageants, glaring lights and generous explosions of powder and The Young Ladies' M. I. A, was rep-resented by a float hearing the legond a myriad of marvelously beautiful pyrotechnics. The exhibition is an in-teresting oue, and depicts in a thrilling-ly, interesting manner, one of the most tragic expisedes in Roman history; the "Rowing, Not Drifting." It was a boat in which the ladies were at the ours. The Sunday school float was one of the best, the symbol of an angel destruction of ancient Pompeti by the volcano of Vesuvius. This latter feawatching over little children being ing is depicted in a starting manner, ind the spectator trembles for the afety of the hundreds of actors who is seemingly buried beneath the fiery Many local merchants had striking floats in the parade, those of the Stobl Furniture company, Wu, Horseley, Olaen Furniture company, and the Merrell Lumber company, being ealebris of the fallen city. Following this scene of chaos and de-The parade was hed by Sheriff Jos. Josephson, assisted by a number of aides. A prize for the most unique feature was to be awarded but the

one of these hig Paine shows the ex-

struction comes the real event of the night-a brilliant display of Paine's Manhattan Beach fireworks, and for nearly an hour the huge amphitheater and the space above it is ablaze with beautiful and novel designs of pyro-technics. The big "Pompeli" amphi-theatre has a comfortable seating capacity for fully ten thousand people and visitors will find every reasonable precuation and convenience provided for their comfort and safety. Especial

attention is shown to the little ones, and many comic fireworks devices are shown for their especial pleasure.

For the conventence of

mission.

Knutsford.

"Diamonds" will be given,

served and box seats may be see

LATE LOCALS.

Price, Mary S. Perkins, Agatha Taut, Emiline F. Russell, Harrison T. Shirt-liff, Mary E. H. Shirtilif, William C.
A. Smoot, Harrison Sperry, Claudius V. Spencer, Angeline R. B. Spencer, Hiram T. Spencer, Carles H. Spencer, Rosella N. Stokes, Joshua L. Stewart, William Taylor, George J. Taylor, Mary L. O. Taylor, Robert F. Turnbow, Run-ice Turner, Elijah M. Weller, Emily P. C. Weller, John H. Woodbury, James J. Woodruff, Margaret P. W. Young, Jane M. C. Young, George W. Brown, Andrew N. Callahan, Charles Crismon, George Crismon, Melissa J. L. Davis, John J. Cherry, Horace Driggs, Naomi B. Hawke, Caroline C. Harris, Mary A. C. Brindon, Amelia C. Smith, James Oakley, Franscanza Miller, John P. Porter, Joshua Perry, Willard Show, W. V. Haight, William H. Kimball, The above are surviving pioneers resid-ing the Sait Lake City and Genetic inter-mountain region, first had sight of the resting-place they had sought so long and wearly. To those who saw these valleys in the early days, this event must be a reminider bringing into sharp distinctness the contrast be-tween past and present, which we who came here later can not understand. It also makes reference to the pres-ent, with its spiendid indications of progress and advancement; with its manifestation and proof of opportunity improved and duty done; with its great and noteworthy accompalishments. And The above are surviving pioneers resid-ing in Sait Lake City and Granite Stake. They registered in Assembly hall with D. M. MoAllister before being

hall with D. M. McAllister before being photographed. After the photographing, the pioneers were excorted to 17 automobiles provid-ed for them by the committee, at the south gate of the Tabernaele grounds, one of the autos being a carry-all lately from Colorado Springs and seating 14 month.

people. The machines were pretty gen-trally decorated, the foremost carrying eraj Me. Mr. McAllister and party who bore a banner on which was inscribed, 'Pio-scers of 1847.' The autos and their pasincers of INAL. The autos and their pas-sengers were photographed as they were ready to start, and then the machines wheeled into line and fild down Main street on route to Liberty Park to payticipate in the process

THE STREET CAR CRUSH.

Thousands Wanted to Ride at the

resign or dissolve garliament because of Thursday's occurrence. The premier considered that it would be a grave evil if the tenure of minis-ters was made dependent upon such votes as that of Thursday. He hoped the practise would never prevail of al-lowing a government united in (test lowing a government united in itself and possessing the confidence of the majority of the beuse to abanden its post merely in consequence of such a

IN HANDS OF ROUGHS. Attacked Respectably Dressed

BALFOUR WON'T

GIVE UP THE SHIP.

Announces in Commons That

Government Has No Inten-

tion of Resigning.

CALLERIES PACKED TO HEAR HIM

Tried Patience of His Hearers by Long

Talk on How Former Administra-

tions Had Ignored Defeat.

London, July 24 .-- The government has

no intention of resigning in consequence

of Thursday's adverse vote. This was

the gist of Premier Balfour's eagerly

anticipated statement in the house of

Although it had been generally rec.

ognized that such would be the decision

of the premier, there was feverish

eagorness on all sides to hear the exact

terms of this statement. The house

was literally packed. Every gallery

available to the peers and the public

was crowded, and there had not been

such an attendance of members dur-

ing the life of the present parliament.

by his supporters on rising, tried that

patience of his heavers somewhat by a

long disquisition on how former ad-

ministrations had ignored defeat simi-lar to that on Thursday. He declared that such incidents had never been re-garded as ground for resignation nor

dissolution, and ennounced that the government did not propose either to

resign or dissolve parliament because

Mr. Balfour, who was heartly cheered

commons this afternoon.

Person in Nishi Novgord.

St. Petersburg. July 21.-Dispatches from Nishni Novgored say that the town was five hours yesterday in the banda of thousands of roughs who murderously at-tacked every respectable person they met in the streets. Numbers of persons were killed or injured, the rioters breaking into houses in pursuit of their victims.

SERVIAN ELECTIONS

Resulted in Absolute Majority for The Government.



Same Time-Tremendous Jam.

it looks forward to the future, bright with enlarged opportunity, and filled with the power of thought and work and progress. To that future it points the way, beckoning us onward to the destiny which must be, because of the past that has been and the present destiny which must be, because of the past that has been, and the present As to the first of these meanings

say, and I believe you will agree with me, that we can not give too much praise to those who piloted the way to the land and made the homes which the land and made the homes which they have bequeathed to us, their heirs and successors. A few of those who were of that gallant band-but a rapid-ly diminishing few-are still with us, their heirs and successors. A few of those who were of that gallant band-but a rapidly diminishing few-are still with us. To those noble representa-tives of Utah's beginning. I extend in behalf of the Utah of today, grateful and affectionate recognition. For them

patrons, the and affectionate recognition. For the management have opened a down town office for the sale of reserved and box scats, at 113 Main street, where rethe best we have, of thanks and praise and honor, is scarcely good enough. The debt which the present owes and the future will owe to them, is so great that we can scarcely hope to see it discharged. advance at the regular rates of ad-As for the present, the scene wit-nessed today here and everywhere throughout the state speaks in lan-guage more elequent than I can com-mand. The manhood and womanhood T. A. Cosgriff is at the Kenyon from mand. The manhood and womanhood of Utah, its material resources, its ad-vanced enlightenment, and the integ-rity of its elitenship, form a demon-stration more forcible than can be ex-pressed in words, of what the present A big party of people from down east arrived at the Kenyon this morning, en-route home from a trip to the Vellowof our commonwealth is, and what it of our commonwealth is, and what it owes to the unst. For the future, I will allow those to speak who have the eloquence to depict its growing possibilities. But this much I will say: With bright, pure, and earnest men and women to form its present clizenship, and with J. Ross Clark arrived this morning, from Los Angeles in a private car, with Walter M. Clark, and registered at the Among those who will go to Europe with Prof. Jonas is Tracy Y. Cannon, assistant organist at the Tabernacle, their worthy children to constitute the citizenship of the future, surely Utah whose name was inadvertently omit-ted on Saturday.

celebration of this event, so large and representative an audience of the men-and women of our state. Such a day and such a celebration as this has a threefold significance. It pollits back to the time when the founders of our commonwealth, the pleneers of the civilization of the great inter-mountain series part had such

order staying the execution of Law-yer Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, the aged Texas millionaire, in this city, pending the hearing and determination of the argument upon the motion for a re-argument of his case. The time for the re-argument has been fixed for Oct. 2 next. The appeal application for next. The appeal application to take of execution was granted on the pontention of David B. Hill, counsel pontention of David B. Hill, counsel for the condemned man, that impor-lant points have been overlooked by majority of the court in affirming the

ludgment of conviction. A copy of the papers in the motion for the stay together with a copy at the order of Justice O'Brien was serv. ed on District Attorney Jerome today.

Pool Sellers on Trial.

St. Louis, July 24.-The cases of Max Bumperts and George Ehrlich, chargtd with violation of the have prohibit-ing pool selling and betting ou have paces, were called for true in the st. Louis county circuit court at Clayton

The state is represented by Proscoul-ing Attorney R. L. Johnston of St. Louis county, and Atty. den, Hadley. The Dial is a test of the anti-betting is which is aw and it is considered that upon t butcome will depend the future of borse racing in the state. The exami-nation of jurors will expected to con-sume most of the day.

Cricket Match.

Philadelphia, July 24-The unitch between the Murylebone Cricket club of London and the Gentlemen of Phila-Paphia, which was Interrupted on Batarday by rain, was continued today on the grounds of the Germaniawn Cricket the grounds of the Germaniawa Crick shub at Manhelm, When stumps we trawn on Saturday the home 11 had teored 80 runs for the loss of four vickets. The weather today was clear but the wicket was spongy.

Turks Meeting with Success.

Modicho, Yemen Province, Turkish Arabia, July 21. - The Turks are meet-Argona, July 24. The Turks are meet-ing with some success aminat the in-surgents at Sahaa, the capital city of Yemen province. Operations to recover possession of that div commenced July 17 from three directions. Marchai Ali-med Four Packa at the head of the Albanan battelions dislodged the reb-els from a strong position near Menak-ta, inflicting sovere losses on them.

Davis Trophy Finals.

London, July 24.—In the finals of the tennis singles for the Davis trophy at Washington today. Hugh L. Disherty beat William Larned, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 6-6,

Holcombe Ward and S. D. Smith did not play today, owing to a bereavement in Ward's family.

An Unknown Suleide

Bt. Louis, July 24 .- The body of an inidentified man about 60 years of ar-inidentified man about 60 years of ago who had committed suicide by poleon, was found in Forest park today. In his pocket was a note saying he hearti-ly agreed with Dr. Osler. An old man and a poor mun has no business or earth."

A laundry mark on his collar bore the name I. M. Booth.

ORDERED TO SAN DIEGO.

Chief Engineer Offeer at Marc Is land Navy Yard.

Wasi ington, July 24.-Commander Geo R. Ransom, chief engineer officer at the Mare Island navy-wird, where the las-repairs to the Bennington beliers were made, was today ordered to proceed to Ban Diego. It is expected he will be an to give Admiral Goodrich valuable in formation regarding the condition of the vessel's bollers at that time.

(Special to the "News") Provo, July 24 .- Bruce Dailin, a broth-

er of C. E. Dalin, the fumous sculp-tor, died here today. The cause of death has been determined to be leak-nge of the heart. When stricken Mr. Dalin, who is about 40 years of age, was visiting his brother-in-law, C. K. Southworth at Prova. Last night school Southworth at Provo. Last night when he retired he was apparently in ex-cellent health, and his death this morning was totally unexpected. However, he has suffered with heart trouble for will be re-Meyeral years. The body moved to Springville for burial.

YESTERDAY WAS HOT.

Today Has Also Been Sultry But Mercury Did Not Run so High.

According to unofficial thermometers yesterday, the mercury registered 96 degrees, and the entire day was oppressive and hot. The mean temperas-ture was \$4 degrees, and the night was too hot for comfort in sleeping. To-day's temperature was no special improvement. The mercury did not get above 90 in the weather bureau offices, but to offices about town the register was 98, and the streets were blistering hot.

BE SENTENCED TOMORROW

SENATOR MITCHELL WILL

Portland, Or., July 24.-When Judge De Haven convened the federal court this morning, Senator Mitchell, accom-panied by his counsel, ex-Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraeka, appeared in court and the convicted Senator's at-torney presented a bill of exceptions which had been agreed upon by himself and Dist. Aity. Heney and upon which is based the appeal to the supreme court of the United States. The bill was allowed by Jude De Haven. Sen-tence will be prenounced at the open-ing of court temerrow inording when a bond of \$2,000 for the appearance of Senator Mitchell for trial before the supreme court at Washington, D. C., in the fail will be filed. The verdict of guilty brought in by Portland, Or., July 24 -- When Judge

The verdict of guilty brought in by the jury in the Mitchell case carried with it a recommendation for morey.

told now being rapidly emptied of

The summary of the situation early

or of the officers and crew-197. Inquiries of the representatives of the

this morning was

BENNING TON VICTIMS. BENNING TON VICTIMS. Fitty four Dead Identified, Four Not identified. San Diego. Cal., July 24.—Shocking and pathetic as have been the occur-reuces accompanying and following the pxplosion on the United States gunbeat Bennington in San Diego harbor, the story of the FrightBul accident has story of the frightful accident has chanced to be present, and saw that Mis. Broadbent was immediately eared reached the mint where the strain of suspense heav give way to the relief of for, and sent horse in a back. She was not seriously hurt. knowing this the extent of the disas-ter has been defined. The most import-ant development of today is the cer-tainty that he momber of the crew of

GREEN AND GAVNOR

Have Withdrawn reclifon to Ap pend to Frity Council.

The change is une which occurs in the ordinary routine.

he Beanington retailes unaccounted or and that no processing ding awaits he exploration of the depths of the Wishington, July 24 .- Mr. MacMaster, Canadian counsel for the United States government in its case against Green and Gaynor, has eached the department of justice from London that the two men have withdrawn their petition for Fifty four identified dead; four un-fifty four identified dead; four un-identified dead; 46 wounded, one miss-ing, 90 uninjured, one deserter, which brings the total up to that of the numleave to appeal to the prive council at London and that on Wednesday the council will formally dismiss the ap-peal. This leaves pending in the courts only the babeas corpus proceedings which will come up before Oulmet at Ottawa about Aug. 7 Judge

Associated Press on board the Ben-nington this morning resulted in the location of the last man whose name appeared in the list of missing, C. A. ----TO THE PUBLIC: We remain open Mumper, who is found to be alive and all day July 24, Saltair,

none for foreboding. To the aged representatives of the past, Utah, to the strong representa-tives of its present, and to the young Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Annie M. Smith against Charles Smith, on the ground of non-support. They were matried at Farmington on June 26, 1904. nd sturdy guardians of its future.

and sturdy guardians of its future, j extend hearly greating and welcome. The day is yours, and you are worthy of it and of all that it means. We will new proceed with the exercises. At the Grand Theater tonight, the Bittney Company will present the society drama, "Woman against Wo-man", the last half of the week "Jack

PRAYER BY PREST. SMITH.

introduced to the assembly President Joseph F. Smith, who offered prayer, The invocation breathed thankfulness to God for his merciful blessings he people of this commonwealth, a ana

invoked His continued favors, particu-larly upon the heads of the surviving members of the pionesp band. When the speaker had finished, a hearty "Amen" resounded through the grove

"Amen" resounded through the grove-in the immediate vicinity. Then followed on inspiring musical number, "The Flotter," sung with much fevor and swatchess by Prof. Charles Kent, The piece was written by Mrs. Annie Wrils Cannor, and set to the music of "A Warrier Bold," by Stephen Adams. Its rendition brought forth the basic planding of an arms forth the hearty plaudits of an appre-ciative multitude.

frequent rounds of applause.

complished." The speech was a glow-ing tribule to that sturdy band, and brought tears to the eyes of many of the pioneers. The full text of the address is found also on page 5 of this

INTRODUCED THE PIONEERS.

Supt. George H. Wallace of Ensign stake introduced the pioneers to these assembled, and their appearance was the signal for continued cheering and shouts. The veterans for the most part were hale and hearty, although here and there could be seen those burdened with the weight of years, who trembled as they stood forth, facing the multi-tude. All wore the badges awarded them in 1897, and in addition new badges, distributed only this morning When the pioneers were introduced

it was discovered that there were two members of the first company on the stand. The second is George W. Brown, a resident of the Eleventh ward, and the man who turned the first and in the valley. Mr. Brown is years of age, while Mr. Smoot is The benediction was pronounced by President Francis M. Lyman, who act d in the absence of President Anthon H. Lund.

H. Lund. The exercises closed with the sing-ing of "America," led by Prof. Stephens, after which the benediction was pronounced and the crowd dis-persed to different sections of the park. This afternoon there were foot races

The rush for the street cars this include the street cars in bording, was a record breaking, and reidentally a heart breaking affair, no entire town scened desirous of oving immediately in the direction of breaking, and

aberty Park, and they proposed to get here, even if it was necessary to climb n to the roofs of the cars to do so. the marines of the squadron he scenes reminded one of the rush, n a diminished scale to Jackson Park, factions were sent above in amain boars towed by launches. These reached shore first and formed an imposing guard drawn up in double line on the sea wall of the basin of the naval academy. The Standish landed at a barge over which an arch of American and Denoch dense had been designed. Chleago, on Chigaco day at the world'a fair. Men, women and children, old men and maidens, without regard to race, sex or age, or previous condition of servitude were determinied to board and French flags had been designed. She touched shore at exactly 10 o'clock the cars for Liberty Park at once, or know the reason why, The conductors were powerless; it

The conductors were powerless: it was anybody's and everybody's scram-ble, and hobody's care as to details or the probable segregation of attire, as long as they got thers. So the dear and heedless public scrambled, fought, pushed and hauled like the crowd over the East River bridge or on the elevated trains during "rush hours," and car at-ter car hurried southward with its prec-lous burden of perspiring personality. Children of hermature and tender years hung over rear platforms like wet dolls out to dry. Boys perched on the backs of seats whereon their mothers and sisters were packed and wedged in like peas in a pod, and bent their necks over under the car roofs. Women and girls stood on the side footboards, men fashien, happy at being able to get and 13 minutes later the body was ashore A hearse drawn by four black horses A hearse drawn by four black horses was in waiting, on either side of which were the honorary pallbearers, on the right side being Rear Admiral Sands and Sapts. Tilley and Reeder of Ad-miral Sigsbee's fleet, on the left was Capt. Gervis of the French cruiser, and Beag Admiral Davis and Cant. Tursele Capt. Gervis of the French cruiser, and Rear Admiral Davis and Capt. Taussig. At the extreme right of the line was the naval academy band, which ren-dered Chopin's funeral march as the hody was placed in the heise by the elight fishwart jackles who bore it aboard the Brooklyn at Cherbourg. Rehind them were eight jackles from the French cruiser as henory body-bearers. The cortege began the march at 10:29 with the bind leading and the marines and jackles preceding the hearse which was followed by a batmen fashion, happy at being able to get any foothold at all, and on one car, a glided youth sat perched over the headlight, utterly heedless of possible collisions. There was not possible earse which was followed by alion of midshipmen from the polisions. There was one small sized when two cars bumped against each other on Sec-ond South street, and two bunches of people made an impromptu start heavenward. No one was hurt, how-When the procession began to mova shore battery fired minute guns to the number of 15. The route of the march was along the road by the athletic field ver, and such alarm as there was, was and Maryland avenue to a point op-posite the Hermon monument. Around short Hved.

the vault a huge square was formed on liree sides by the sailors and marines, the fourth being occupied by the hearse and midebinness Early in the galue, some genius Early in the game, some genius caught on to the idea of boarding in-coming cars, and by riding to the Short Line depot and the Warm Springs, they would be sure of seats on the way back to the park. This of course necessitated paying outgoing as well as incoming carfare; but it dich't matter, it was a sure proposition on getting to the parts. and midshipmer from the hearse and placed on a ca which rested on a temporary woode truck leading to the vault, Chaplat paying outgoing as well as incoming carfare; but it didn't matter, it was a sure proposition on getting to the park, and that was what the erowd was aft-er. The scheme worked all right, and it was not long before the general pub-lle caught on, and hundreds of people adopted that way of getting there. Of course it was touch on the crowds that waited so patiently or impatiently in the sun on Main sweet, hour after hour; but the street car management got out every car fit to run, and some with which they had to take chances, brought in cars from other lines, and hitched up all the trailers. But even then, the crowds continued to crush in and it was noon before there was any sign of a let up in the stream of holiday numanity bound to reach the park. Many people missed the parade, but they saw the big crowds, had a walk in the park, ate popcorn, drank all the soda and saraparilla pop within sight and out of sight, and stood around on the stread of the vost audience at the stand, seeing all that was going on, but not hearling much. Then when the clebration was over, the outgeing scenes of the merning were repeated with variations, and readaptations to suit the eigenvisitances and the trains lark, of the navy academy, assisted the level of the plain Bayard, read a portion Fleet Chaplain Bayard, read a portion of the Episcopal funeral service and offered prayer. As the car moved to the vault, the band played a funeral march. After it had been placed in position a squad of marines fired three volleys and taps were sounded by the buglers. The cortege was then dismis-sed, the entire exercises on shore hav-ing occupied 40 minutes. ing occupied 40 minutes. Rear Admiral Sigsbee was in com-

After

mand of the exercises ashore and afloat. Rear Admiral Sands, superin-tendent of the Naval academy, made all the shore arrangements. The first battalion of satiors was un der command of Lieut. Command-Eryan of the Alabama; the second un der Lieut. Commander Harry Georg der Lieut. Commander Harry Georg

of the cruiser Tacoma; the briga composing the two battalions was p der command of R. F. Nicholson. T marines were commanded by Capt. H. Low of the Alabama, and the mi H. Low of the Alabama, and the mil-shipmen from the academy by Caj W. W. Dunlop. Rear Admiral Sigsbee will give dinner aboard the Brooklyn tonight honor of Capt. Gervis of the Frenc cruiser. The captains of his fleet w participate. Admiral Sigsbee will gold at middle. oth variations, and readaptations t Admiral Sigsbee will sail at midnly

with variations, and readaptations to suit the circumstances and the trains to the lake and to Lagoon were packed for the remainder of the day. The Satt Lake public was bound to have a day away from home, and they had it. ----

THOMPSON IN TOW.

Arrested for Embazzlement.

L. J. Thompson was today placed un-der arrest by the Salt Lake police, charged with embeszienzen. It appears that Thompson received \$40 advance salary on a position as sheep herder for an Idaho cancern, and that he, spent the money in Flotous living instead of tending to the flock as he had agreed.

St. Louis July 24.-A squad of 30 police officers were detailed by Chief of Police Kieley to report for duty at the Delmar race track today. It is the two columns of cruisers and battle-ships and as it was making this run. ainute guns from every ship gave the the lo-gun salute. As the body was being transferred

stated that there will be no attempts to make arrests unless evidence of vio-lation of the anti-pool selling law is ing one battalion and two battalions of secured by officers, jackles were sent ashore in small boats

To Investigate Life Insurance.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 24 --- Speaker Dixon of the assembly today announced the appointment of a committee to in-vestigate jointly with a like committee of the senate the life insurance of the state.

TO THE PUBLIC: We remain open ill day July 24, Saltair.



Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Harometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.63 inches, temperature at 6 a. m., 67 de-grees; maximum, 96; minimum, 67; mean, 82, which is 5 degrees above normal.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday bat with local thundershowers. Admiral Sigsbee bringinig up the

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Quarantine Against Gulf Towns,

Mobile, Ala., July 24.-On account of what the local health authorities term the laxity of precautionary measures by the Mississippi towns between here and New Orleans, of the latter city in the handling of the yellow fever situa-tion, the Möbile board of health today tion, the Mobile board of health today instituted a vigorous quarantine against every town on the gulf coast. This order goes into effect at once.

Admiral sigsbee will sail at midnig for Tomkinsville, N. Y. Rear Admir Davis, commanding the battlest squadron will sail for Hampton Roa lute this afternoon.

WHITE.-In this city, July 23, 1905, Dr. Isalah White, a native of New York, aged 77 years, 2 months and 14 days. Funeral services Tuesday morning at 19:30 o'clock at the family residence, 3 south State street. Interment at MI. Olivet cemetery.

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The program for Tuesday's organ re-cital at the Tabernacle will be an ex-ceptionally strong one, consisting of classical selections presented in Prof. McCleilan's usual excellent style. When the governor had concluded he

The funeral services over the remains of Zandella Olsen, who died this mora-ing at her residence, 160 Apple street, will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Jos. E. Tay-

Cashier Joseph E. Caine of the Utah Commercial & Savings bank of this city will resign on the first of the month, to engage in other business, and his place will be taken by Mr. Byron Gros. Capt. Caine has had long experience in hanking and was formerly a student in the milliary academy at West Point. Mr. Groo is now in charge of the cash-ter's desk, while Capt. Caine is on a va-

clative multitude. Bishop Orson F. Whitney then deliv-ered the address found on page 5 of this issue. It was a masterly effort and was received with eation, and will take charge of the desk Aug. 1. Mr. Groo was recently secre-Aug. 1. Mr. Groo was recently secre-tary of the state land commissioners.

Hon. Fisher Harris, in his usual elo-quent and happy veth, addressed the assembly on "What the Pioneers Ac-complianed." The speech was a glow-

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