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NOTABLE REUNION OF WEBER STAKE.

Important Gathering of the Kind in Most Its History-An Event That Will Be Long Remembered.

A reunion of the authorities of the | how many of you will be living and where will you be? I can tell you what thood in the Weber Stake of Zion rise held Wednesday, June 12, 1901, in the Fifth ward assembly hall and eduinstitute, commencing at 11 am, During the three weeks previous. this date invitations had been sent wall the members of the High Council d alternates, all the Bishops of the eske with their counselors, the presiand of the High Priests' quorum, the sbers of the superintendencies of various auxiliary organizations of Stake, and committees had been apented and had been at work prepars for this day of rejoicing. Invitaes had also been forwarded to Presibet Lorenzo Snow, his counselor Jos. 7. Smith, and the members of the quorm of the Twelve Apostles, the presidis Patriarch and presiding Bishopric te wives of all the brethren invited

bing included in the invitation. The authorities of the Fifth ward, orden had, at considerable expense movated the interior of their assembly all and institute and had prepared the rounds so as to present a pleasing apparance. The interior of the Assembly Hall was decked with flowers, filling the room with fragrance, while electric ints added their radiance to the scene. the seating capacity had been system-dically arranged for the various offiers and their wives, and committees were stationed to guide the guests to the seals prepared for them, while in the vestry their hats and cloaks, canes the vestry ad umbrellas were properly checked by the ushers appointed for that pur-When the people were seated, he whole-room, congregation and the spointments of the building-presentd an attractive appearance, while a sense of sacredness seemed to pervade the atmosphere.

ARRIVAL OF VISITORS.

at hill a. m. the party from Salt tak arrived and were conducted to the rail. They consisted of President Letto Snow, wife and daughters: Packent Jos. F. Smith, wives and aniar; Apostles George Teasdale, Ania H. Lund and Rudger Clawson,

I think: Many of you will be living in Jackson county and there you will be assisting in building the Temple; and if you will not have seen the Lord Jesus at that time you may expect Him very soon, to see Him, to est and drink with Him, to shake hands with Him and to invite to see Him, to eat and drink with Him, to shake hands with Him and to invite Him to your houses as He was invited when He was here before. I am say-ing things to you now of which I know something of the truth of them. I feel with all my heart to say God bless you from the President down to the Coun-sellors of the Rishons and all of you sellors of the Bishops and all of you. God has blessed you with light and knowledge; and all those within the sound of my voice who have not re-ceived a perfect understanding of their prospects and what they may reach is prospects and what they may reach in the next life. I want you to so live and to so exercise your faith that you may go into the Temple and receive your higher blessing, and have there unfolded to your view the glorious prospects for which the Latter-day Saints have struggled and suffered and for which they have been driven and driven until they finally located here. I suppose I am talking to some who have had worry and trouble and heart burnings and persecution, and have at times been caused to think that they never expected to endure quite so much. But for everything you have suffered, for everything that has occurred to you which you thought an evil at that time, you will receive four-fold, and that suffering will have had a tendency to make you better and stronger and to feel that you have been blessed. When you look back over your experiences you will then see that you have advanced far ahead and have gone up several rounds of the ladder toward exaltation and Dwellest." glory.

President Joseph F. Smith addressed The people of Ogden have been abunthe Saints in effect as follows: Beloved brethren and sisters, It is with feelings dantly blessed in remporal affairs and otherwise. You have a good president f humility that I arise before you. I here, and you are worthy of as good a one as there is in the Church. I doubt are listened to many interesting things this morning, among them the early experiences of President Lorenzo Snow and the moving influ-ence of his life, the Holy Ghost, which has directed his efforts in as-sisting to establish Zion. It has been a grant privilege to listen to him and one as there is in the Church. I doubt if you could have selected a better one. Yet there are no doubt some of you who, when you look upon his actions, may think you could have done a little better than he. Perhaps you could, and perhaps you couldn't, but you must every charity and grant him your a great privilege to listen to him and to have him condescend on this occaexercise charity and grant him your support. You who have aspirations to be great—and there is no wrong in that —should realize this and the support that you should give to those over you so that when you are placed in responsi but I call your attention to the man ble positions you may demand of the Lord the faith and support of the peowho took down his patriarchal blessing and to the remark of the Patriarch when the blessing was read over that he, this brother, had been so long You will all be great some day; as great as you want to be. I reinum-ber an incident which occurred in Kirtland when I received my first patristeeped in the traditions and prejudi of the sectarian world that it was diffi-tuit for him to comprehend what was archial blessing from Father Smith, A better man never existed, nor was there a man better-loved than he. I said. I'm sorry to say that I have witnessed the same thing in many men connected with the Church, but who was introduced by my sister Eliza R., though at that time I was not a Lathave been born, reared and educated in the sectarian world, to such an extent ter-day Saint and had no idea of be ming one. He said to me: Don't worthat notwithstanding they have become Latter-day Saints, have been born y, take it calmly and the Lord will show you, and you will want to be baptized. He told me another thing again under the new covenant, they again under the new covenant, they were yet so imbued with the traditions of the fathers that it was difficult to get the truth fully into their minds. I had an old friend, for many years a Rishop. We burled him a few days ago. that greatly surprised me. He said you will be great, and as great as you want to be, as great as God Himself, and you will not wish to be greater. I could not understand this, but years There was no better man according to his understanding and according to the desires of his heart, but when he after in Nauvoo while talking upon a principle of the Gospel the Spirit preached and when he prayed, whether at home or in public, you could see the God rested powerfully upon me and showed me more clearly than I can now see your faces a certain principle and horns of sectarianism sticking out all over him and bristling in him. There President Shurtliff delivered his ad-tes of welcome as follows: Brothers ized in this brief sentence, "As man is is too much of this among us. We have heard the remarks of President Snow, now, God once was: as God is now man of the revelation that came to him h The Spirit of God was or may be. The spin of manner all that day, and I stored that great truth away in my mind. I felt that I had learnt respect to our relationship to God, and His to us, as expressed by President Snow in the wards, "As man now is, God once was, and as God now is man something that I ought not to commu-nicate to others; but I told it to my may be." It is hard to get this idea into the heads of many of the Latter-day sister Eliza R. Three or four weeks after that I was called to go upon a Saints, and it is almost an impossibil mission to England, and I went. As I said, I did not understand Father Smith at the time, but I studied the principles of the Mormon people, and went to their testimony meetings in Vietnerd and what I beard there mee ity to get it into the minds of the peo-ple of the so-called Christian world. President Smith then talked on the God-head and showed plainly that as Christ, the Son of God, came to earth, born of His mother, perhaps the least of all men, descended below all things, and rose to become the Redeemer of Kirtland, and what I heard there was marvelous to me. Brethren and sisters would get up and testify of experiences which they had enjoyed, such as I had the world, the Son, the very Eternal Father of this heaven and this earth, so never heard of before. I found after a while when I had obtained a smatter I found after a could rise; notwithstanding the God in Him, having power of life within ing of Mormon principles that I could Himself and power to defy death, He still died for us. This was the Son of successfully argue with the sectarian ministers whom I sometimes met. I found something in the Mormon rell-gion by which the knowledge of the fu-Eternal God and who sits enthe throned on His right hand possessed of everlasting power and dominion. What ture life could be obtained that pleased more natural than that as Gid is me, and one Sunday I was baptized by one of the Apostles. I wanted to be baptized to get a knowledge for myself man may become if we take Jesus Christ as an example. We are like Him now, but in embryo, while He has developed and advanced that the testimony that Joseph Smith had seen God and that there were men and sits upon His throne and reigns. This truth has been revealed to Presiupon the earth who could baptize for the remission of sins, was true. dent Snow and it ought to appeal to He related his first attempt to speak every human being on earth, and parin public and hew he made up his mind ticularly should it appeal to us because of the greater light that has been resolidly that whatever he was asked to do in the Church and Kingdom of God. ceived by revelation through the Prophet Joseph. Here President Smith he would try and do it, He reverted to the time of his first patriarchal blessing read a verse in Eliza R. Snow's poem when Father Smith placed his hands upon his head and blessed him while had learned to call Thee Father an aged brother wrote the blessing, and Through Thy Spirit from on High; But until the Key of Knowledge Was restored. I knew not why. then continued: "He told me many extraordinary things. When the written biessing was shown to the Patriarch, he In the heavens, are parents single? said that this brother had not written No! The thought makes reason stare. Truth is reason; truth eternal it all, as it was impossible for him, reared as he was in the sectarian tradi-Tells me I've a mother there. tions, to grasp it all, but I felt that it was enough. This blessing has been written off in a beautiful style by Bro-When Jesus was on earth He had a mother there as we have. We are built on the same plan as God our Father. Our destiny is the same as His. for we ther Moench, and I now have it hanging in the Salt Lake Temple. He told me told me many extraordinary things are formed in His likeness, and nothing is more natural than that as He is we may become. For this the world calls that have occurred to me since in my past history, from 1836 to this hour The President then related his doubts us blasphemous, because they worship a nonentity, a nondescript, without caused by his not having any great manifestation at the time of his confirbody, parts and passions, whose cir-cumference is everywhere and whose mation. He felt that he had made great center is nowhere. Yet, there is no truth that has been revealed to us that sacrifices in becoming a Mormon and in blighting his prospects as a young man, but he was ashamed now that he had ever called it a sacrifice. It is inconsistent, he said, is more simple and plain than this. God grant that we may all understand this principle and cling to it and never ties will be well represented, and many are likewise expected from the more distant sections. yield it while life shall last. God bless for any of us to call our losses for the ou. Amen. Sister Sadie Fowler sang. "I know ing at Saltair, on June 24th, will be a Gospel's sake a sacrifice. He related you. his visit to his many relatives after he memorable one, not only because of the that my Redeemer lives," supported by arge number of aged veterans who will became a Mormon and how he had the choir. be present, but there is sure to be gained light and knowledge of the truth host of the general public assembled to do them honor, and listen to their after being thus disturbed in his mind THE BANQUET. by not receiving the gift of tongues or After the close of this hymn, all the prophecy when confirmed; and how the spirit had come down upon him once workers who had come in prior to President Smith arising to talk, filled early days. It should be understood that although when kneeling in prayer with a power the occasion is called the "Nauvoo Leup the aisles and shook hands with President Snow and the visiting breththat had passed through his body and gion Veterans' Reunion," it is intended to include members of the "Mormon Battalion" and the Utah Territorial had given him an absolute knowledge that God lived, that he was our Father ren and sisters, after which every member of the congregation had the and that Jesus was his son and had come to earth and talked with the Pro-Militia. This militia, in the early times, (Continued on Page Two)

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Chicago, June 15 .- A temporary grand

tand at Sixty-eighth street and Stew-

art avenue, built for the purpose of

witnessing the annual field day sports

of the Chicago Normal schools, col-

lapsed today, injuring twenty-five per-

ons, mostly women and children. Sev-

cral were hurt seriously but it is

Mrs. B. Siegler, spine injured, may.

The stand, which was 100 fet long and

tators to the ground. Several hundred

Logan Will be Buried Here.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, June 15 .- Patriarch John

thought none will die.

rove fatal,

The more seriously injured are:

phet Joseph, receiving a perfect know-ledge of the truth of this work. "I shall never forget it," the speaker said, "so long as I draw breath." A GRAND STAND ACCIDENT.

"It is a glorious and grand work in which we are engaged. Those who have

which we are engaged. Those who have not yet received their second anointings, work for it and get your second bless-ings. The Lord expects us to be just as perfect as our knowledge and circum-stances while bermit us to be. Speaking of some of the trials he had passed through he said: I never ex-pected to go to the bottom of the Paci-fic ocean, but I did so once and the Lord preserved me and I got out. I never expected to go to the Penitentiary, but I did, and got out. Brother Clawson was with me at that time, but I do not was with me at that time, but I do not

see any others around me who were there. Joseph F. Smith-There are quite a number of us that no doubt should

have been there. President Snow-Yes, yes, no doubt, God bless you and your President and you all in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen. Sister Mary Farley sang, "The Plains

Mrs. J. O. Wallace, cui. Mrs. R. Coleman, internal injuries. Mrs. T. Fisher, spine injured. Annie Criercy, aged 10 years, leg brokof Peace. PRESIDENT MIDDLETON.

President C. F. Middleton addressed the congregation. He said: My heart is full of joy and gratitude for the seven tiers high, was crowded. The program of the day was fairly under privilege of participating in another reunion. My mind goes back to the way when, on account of the general stamping of feet in recagnition of some time when we were gathered together in the spirit world in a reunion before coming to this earth, and President Snow's words have but confirmed my thoughts. He also referred to the posmeritorious athletic feature, the sup-ports gave way, precipitation the specpersons were buried under the timbers. The field day exercises came to an absibility of our meeting again in this life in a reunion in Jackson county. rupt stop, and the participants joined in the work of rescue. The sufferers were removed to the normal school near by where we will have gone to build up the kingdom and there is still another reunion in store for us, that on the other side. I came here in 1850 and have which was converted into a temporary hospital with more that a score of phy-sicians and surgeons in attendance. other side. I came here in 1850 and have been associated with those Latter-day Saints I met here then, and have ever since been associated with the Saints. When I see how many of them have gone beyond, how pleasant to think that there will be a reunion! I am glad to meet with the Presidency of the Church: I feel highly honored to listen to the Prophet of God, who has been associated with this work almost from the beginning. But one of the bless-ings I most appreciate is that of being PATRIARCH NEEDHAM DEAD. Well Known Veteran Passes Away at ings I most appreciate is that of being able to testify that I know that he is a Prophet of the living God. We are wonderfully blessed in this Church by having men at its head who have been with this work almost since its incep-tion. This will not always be the case. I feel that I have been highly honored, far above my merits. I pray for the blessings of God upon us all and the power to fully appreciate that which we enjoy at his hands. Sister Lizzie Culley and the choir sang: "O My Father, Thou That

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

sion to give so much time to us as he did. It is impossible at this moment to speak upon any particular subject, until she has become so violent that become so violent that late this afternoon. A. Dunford, of Utah, will be reinstated at the West Point Military academy through Senator Kearns' influence, as the following telegram, received this afternoon, proves: Hon. Thomas Kearns, Salt Lake, Utah. You are at liberty to nominate Rupert A. Dunford for a new cadet appointment, subject to recommendation of academy board, under requirements of section 1325, Revised Statutes. Blan by mail. H. C. CORBIN, by mail.

a novelty, besides the arc and incandescent electric lights, the Wooded Island Fairy lamps are to be used. The amuse-ment committee is busily engaged in closing contracts for attractions and they assume a good showing in that

Among the many novelty attractions of the Midway the Streets of India will undoubtedly prove a feature. A grand display of mid-air fireworks has been arranged for, these will not be stationary but fired in rid-air. Some of the display are: Grand Avrial Solute

of the displays are: Grand Aerial Salute of Marcons. Ascension of Exhibitions Trailing Star Rockets, discharge of of surprise boxes, flight of calliope or whistling rockets, flight of corniconia rockets.Salvo or Neapolitan bombshells, discharge of tri-colored multiplying fusilade: flight of diamond chain rock-ets. discharge of flery contortionist, burst of golden fountain, and many others.

The merchants are also getting in line and many beautiful designs for booths have been submitted on application. The committee assure a great success of the fair.

BOARD OF PARDONS.

Meeting Adjourned for a Month Owing to Lack of Attendance.

Under the new law the full board of five must be present at each meeting of the state board of pardons. If there are any vacancies the secretary of state or the district judges must be drawn on complete the number. The Gover-or being absent the secretary of state For being absent the secretary of state is filling his place, but this morning Justice Bartch did not put in an ap-peluance, and a diligent search failed to find him till after the meeting of the board had been adjourned. A call was made on the district bench, but Judge Hall was not in court today and Judge Stewart was taking his place. It was law and motion day with Judge Morse and he could not possibly leave. The meeting was therefore adjourned for a month.

ORGAN IS ENJOYED.

CHINESE GAMBLING CASE.

The only case of any importance in

he police court this afternoon is that

of Ah Sing, the Mongolian, who was

Needham died here at 12 o'clock last Charming Pieces Rendered at the Remidnight at the age of 82. Brief sercital at Noon Today. vices will be held at his fals residence in this city tomorrow, after which the The organ recital today was enjoyed

ody wil be taken to Salt Lake where it by several hundred people. The prowill he in state at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Mary Sears, 50 Third street. The funeral will take place in the Eighth ward on Tuesday. gram consisted of some of Prof. Mc-Clellan's most charming offerings and the song, "Rock of Ages," by Harold Eldredge, was very much appreciated. COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

There was a nervous desire on the part of some members of the audience to leave before the recital was over, but Mr. Jensen held rigidly to the rule, Mrs. Ann Hewitson Ordered Sent to Provo Institution Today. and no one was permitted to leave the building until the recital closed.

Mrs. Ann Hewitson was examined for insanity by Drs. E. F. Root and J. S. Witcher, who found her to be suffering from epileptic dementia. On this find-ing she was committed to the state in-sane aslyum by Judge (pro tem) Eld-

of An Sing, the Mongolian, who was errested about ten days ago on the charge of conducting a gambling joint. The officers caught Sing red-handed, broke into his place while the game of fan tan was in progress. The China-man claims that some man who pre-tended to be an officer collected \$10 from him and group him the virtuings of run The afflicted woman is a widow, 59 years old, and of English birth. She has six children living. Ave daughters and a son, and has been living with one of her daughters, Mrs. S. T. Booth at 360 State street. She had her first

GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

So Jury Finds Lulu Prince Kennedy-Punishment Fixed at Ten Years' Imprisonment.

Kansas City, June 15 .- The jury in , covered her composure and had re-

the Kennedy murder case this morning brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and fixed Mrs. Kennedy's punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Kennedy heard the verdict read, calmly. A moment later she sank into a chair and

covered her eyes with her arms and cried aloud. The jury took six ballots. The first stood ten to two for conviction. They remained that way until the last ballot. The defense gave notice of appeal.

This case disposed of, Judge Wofford asked if both sides were ready for the trial of C. W. Prince, Bert and Will Prince, father and brothers, respectively, of Mrs. Kennedy, on the charge of conspiracy to kill Kennedy. The state was ready, but the defense asked post-ponement until Monday. Judge Wof-ford said he wished to call in another

judge to sit in the case. "I am not satisfied," said he, "that Bert Prince and the old man were at the Ridge building at the time of the

tion company, was sitting at his desk in his office when called to the door by Dr. Cross, the woman's physician. Mrs. Kennedy followed the physisian closely, asked her husband if he intended to live with her, and receiving a negative answer, began shooting. She fired five shots, all of which took effect, any

one of which would have proved fatal. Kennedy died almost instantly, the only words escaping his lips being: 'It was not her gun.

sumed the cool, indifferent manner that has so puzzled the jail officials during

her five months in jall. The murder of Kennedy occurred at

5:40 o'clock in the evening of February 10 last in the new Ridge building, in the center of the business district. Ken-

nedy, who was contracting agent of the Merchants' Dispatch 'Transporta-

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"It was not her gun." Before taken away by the police, the woman kloked the prostrate man in the face, remarking: "You will never se-duce another girl." Thomas Kennedy, a brother of the dead man, tried to wrest the revolver from Mrs. Kenne-dy's hand, when he was struck down

by her brother, Will Prince. The couple were married in the cir-The couple were married in the cir-cuit courtroom on February 4, and two tuit courtroom on February 4, and two days before he was killed Kennedy brought suit to have the marriage set aside, alleging duress and charging W. C. Prince, the girl's father, and Will Prince with forcing him to marry her at the point of a revolver. Mrs. Kennedy is 20 years of age, and Kennedy was 28.

FERRYBOAT NORTHFIELD DISASTER Divers at Work on the Wreck-So Far No Body Has Been Found in the Cabins-Loss of Life May Possibly

Be Great.

New York, June 15.—The divers at work in the wrecked ferryboat North-neld kept at their task until 6 o'clock this morreng without finding a human body in the boat's cabins. At 9 o'clock battery to pler 10-that was on the star board side and I cannot tell how many they went back to work. The first unwent over from the port side. I now more than fifteen in the water when I dertaking of the divers was to make ran up to the Northfield and many of them went down. If, as the ferry off-cials say, there were between \$40 and 1,000 passengers on the ferryboat, not fast lines to pull the wrecked boat around so that she would be abreast pier 10 and they were unable to search the cabins during the night. than 500 to 600 got ashore in It is not yet known definitely that safety. Charles G. Bartlett, 65 years of age, of Hart Park, Livingston, Staten isl-and, is reported missing, Gen. Bartlett there was loss of life by the collision. The official entry on the blotter of the harbor police says that no one was lost, but according to the statements of the tugboat captains who surrounded the was librarian of the criminal court building and was in infirm health. He sinking Northfield, it is thought that a usually crossed from Manhattan to number of persons must have perished. Until early this morning there were Staten Island by the 6 o'clock boat. The district attorney has assigned an assistant to take charge of the many inquiries at the old slip police station and the station of the harbor rases against the captains of the Northpolice for relatives and friends who are supposed to have been on the field and Mauch Chunk, At 11 a. m. the list of missing was as Northfield, and who had not returned to their homes at a late hour at night. follows: Gen. Charles G. Bartlett, of Staten Capt, Abrahamson, of the Northfield, was arrested a few hours after the colisland Imhof, commissary sergeant, U. S. A., lision, but he refused to maye any statement about the collision. of Governor's island Van Name, David, Staten island. R. G. Colter, western purchasing agent American Insurance company, The majority of the passengers who were rescued were more or less hys-terical and their storles as to the loss Newark, N. J. F. J. Bennett, 19 years old, of Tomp-

the last named being accompanied by the last named being accompanied by the wife and mother; Patriarch John Smith and wife and Brother William Saimon of the Sait Lake Temple. The presidency of the Stake were in attend-ince, as were a majority of the High uncil, 24 of the 25 Bishops and a mawity of their counselors, members of e Stake superintendencies of the Sunday school, Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A., re-ligion classes, Rehef Society and Priary association, the sisters forming as large a part of the congregation as

When the people were all seated resident Shurtliff announced the opening hymn, "High on the mountain top" hich was sung by a choir from the various wards under the leadership of Sunday school Chorister of the Stake loseph Ballantyne

Prayer was offered by Counselor N. Flygare The choir sang, "Arise, O Glorious

PRES. SHURTLIFF'S WELCOME. misisters and Dear Friends-It is a paure to meet you here today. For a may be." me time I have desired to gather to- me in a atter the High Council, Bishoprics, ad Presidencies of the Stake auxilary ganizations, with their wives, to have I day of spiritual and temporal enjoyat, and to invite our beloved Presidents, Apostles and their wives to be onored guests at our re-union. Today our joy is great in having so many of our leaders present. President Snow and associates, in behalf of the local uthorities of the Weber Stake of Zion welcome you all to our re-union and I successly trust that you may have a day of pleasure and we a day of rejoicing. That when you shall depart you ll leave your blessing with us. Again. I welcome you.

FRESIDENT SNOW'S RESPONSE.

President Lorenzo Snow responded to the address of welcome in words to the following effect: I feel to say to President Shurtliff: I thank him for myself and for the brethren and sisters who Ire with with all my heart. We feel doubly repaid for what you have done this morning. To the brethren ind sisters gathered here this morning Thish to say that I will not preach to you a discourse, but I feel how that am in the midst of a family Ind I funt to talk to you in simple language as a father to his children, if w the expression. If you your faith to draw out at should be said and that sh to say on this occasion, you that President Smith, ADOSTION who are with me, and all present and have a glorious time in als fami As I look around ol building I seem to see holy in all that I behold, making I vely, and sweet, and grand, and el I do not know of any past when I have stood in as large a gathering as have felt more to talk and talk my heart to you than I unis m It is impossible to tell as because they are deep loward the presidency of High Councillors. their counselors, and essisters, their wives, who lay. We feel that we have in this building, and that irs, for the Church has \$3,500 to its indebtedness, an interest in you also, rch has a great interest in Lord God of Israel has a In you. So, to say the drawn to each other and

Father in heaven. over fifty years ago, in here who met with me The hands of Joseph Hall, James Burch and E. W. High Council, and Sister were raised.) There are here. At that time I reoping at the log house of . Of the ten familles then ing : there are present here toe persons, and so we pass t the same time shall have Fread which has elapsed since then

until she has become so violent that her daughter and her family are afraid Sheriff Naylor will take her to Provo tonight.

WORK ON STREET, FAIR. Special Days Taken by the Y. M. M.

I. A., A. O. U. W. and Macabees.

The Y. M. M. I. A. have selected the 24th of July for their day in conjunetion with the Pioneers and appointed. the following committee to make arrangements: Jessie B. Higgs, Edwin L. Parker, Rodney Hillam, Jr. The A. O. U. W. hav selected the 25th

of July as their day, appointing the fol-lowing committee: John Farrington, C. A. Rudfield, Joseph F. Drake, Mrs.

The Macabees are to have their day

arches on Main street, the Queen's float | road that runs to and through Cannon and throne; grand stand, and floats to ward, will be sold. There are one be used in the parades, will close in a hundred acres of good land on the other few days The illuminations will certainly prove | for sale.

Washington, D. C., June 15, 1901.

LATE LOCALS.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Genevice Talbot will be held from her residence, corner C and Sixth street, tomorrow at noon, Aloise Schuser, 34, and Allee Crockett, 2, both of Salt Lake, and William Luker, 30, of South Bountiful, and Lottie Littlewood, 21. of Salt Lake, were issued marriage licenses this afternoon. Caller Jones, at the Mining Exchange, has been selected by the council to sell the city property to be offered at auc-tion in the council chamber commencing Monday morning.

The county tax sale which will com-mence on Monday will include some fifty properties. Some of these are quite valuable. For instance, there is a \$20.-000 farm on which this is the last day on the 23rd of July, and will appoint their committee later. Contracts for the building of the two side of the Jordan which will be offered

define conflicting to a great extent. Many were of the opinion that hun-dreds of lives were lost, while others thought that but a few were drowned. As this dispatch is being sent the div-ers are searching all the cabins, the engine and firerooms and other compart-ments of the ferryboat for bodies. It known that all of the crew got

ashore in safety. The body of a boy about 10-years-old was found floating in the East river. The body had been in the water but a short time. The coroner's office attrib-uted the death to the Northfield col-lision and the police recorded it as the first known death. Capt. Daniel Gully

kinsville Anderson, Mrs. Vida, of Port Richmonu.

John Anderson, 8 years old, son of Mrs. Anderson

George H. Cooper, Newdrop, S. I. Two of the divers came up after an hour and a half at the bottom and recorted that they had found no bodies. Magistrate Crane, before whom Capt. Abrahamson, of the Northfield, was ar-raigned, ordered a policeman to make

an affidavit charging Abrahamson with crit.inal negligence Capt. Frank Griffin of the Mauch

Chunk, came over from his home in of the tugboat Mutual, said today that Jersey City and gave himself up to the many persons much have been drowned. police.

ANNEX FOR THE "NEWS" BUILDING

A deal was closed on Thursday in | bindery departments needed so much realty on South Temple street which serves as an illustration of the strong demand that exists in Salt Lake City for offices in first-class quarters. The deal referred to was the purchase for the Deseret News of the strip of land adjoining its new building on the west, belonging to Mrs. Emily Y. Clawson. The dimensions of this land are 41 feet on South Temple street, by 111 feet running north and south, and the purchase price paid Mrs. Clawson was \$450 a foot

front, a total of \$18,450. The land was bought by President Snow for the Deseret News for the erection of a brick building for its job and bindery establishments. The original intention was to locate these branches of the business in the upper floors of the new building, on the west side; but the recent numerous appli-cations received from tenants who were willing to pay good rental for quarters in an absolutely fire-proof building, and will be taken the added fact that the News job and ing is ready.

SINKING OF THE INGALLS.

So Far as Known Only One Death Resulted from it.

crning the sinking of the Erie states transport ingalls in the Erie basin yesterday. So far as known the basin yesterday. So far as known the basin yesterday. So far as known the full of water The ingalls is about half full of water for a re being made to right her accident caused the death of one man and the injury of more thna thirty others. jured are in Seney hospital, Brooklyn, where it was said today that several | were lost among the hold gang.

more space than originally contemplated, owing to the purchase of the George Q. Cannon & Sons company husiness, induced President Snow to acquire cheaper quarters for the mechanical departments of the "News." The land will be excavated at once and a three story brick building constructed with a view to completing it by the time the corner building is ready. It will be connected with the main building both in the basement and overhead.

The "News' business office, the book and stationery store, and the Church works department will occupy the entire lower floor of the corner building: the editorial rooms and the linotypes will be located in the same building overhead. The big newspaper press and the sterotyping department will be in the basement of the corner structure, but all the job and book presses, job type and entire bindery departments will be in the basement and on the three floors of the brick structure on the west

Bishop Preston states that applications from tenants for offices in ner building indicate that all the space the "News" will have to let for offices will be taken up long before the build-

were in a serious condition. Those in charge at the dock do not think there are any dead in the basin, although the fear was expressed in some quarters that workmen might have gone to the bottom when the transport turned over. New York. June 15.—Fending invites John gation by the federal authorities John N. Robins, of the John N. Robins com-had been accounted for preparations were made for a thorough search of the Divers were sent to the bot-

the injury of more thna thirty oth-The greater number of those in-and pump her out. Until this is done it can not be known whether any lives

Numerous communications from the , was known also as the "Nauvoo Legion," that name having been adopted Legion veterans, in reference to their ! by legislative enactment, consequently approaching excursion to Saltair beach, all who were then enrolled in that terare being received by General Robert ritorial body, in any capacity, whether they engaged in active service, fighting Indians, etc., or merely attended the T. Burton. All of them contain expressions of gratification at his having ismusters and annual parades, are re-garded as members of the Legion, and sued a call for a reunion. There seems are included in the call for a re-union. to be general enthusiasm at the pros-It is hoped there will be a hearty pect of meeting after many years of response to the cordial invitation exseparation since they stood shoulder to tended to the pioneers and their des-cendants, also the National Guard of shoulder in thrilling experiences. A Utah, Grand Army of the Republic, and volunteers of the Spanish and Philiplarge contingent, including Commander J. M. Westwood and the Indian War pine wars, and that fraternal associa Veterans, is coming from Utah county. tion between them and the members of the legion will be a pleasing feature of Assurances are also given that Weber the proceedings. In all probability, Maj. Richard W. Young will be at home and, in fact, all our neighboring coun-

before that date, and that the assembly at Faltair will have the pleasure of The indications are that the gatherbidding him welcome.

TO THE ORIGINAL PIONEERS.

To the Original Band of 1847 Ploneers You are invited to meet with Nauvoo Legion veterans at Saltair, June 24, 1901. All who can come prepared to add to the interest of this gathering of veterans of one of the most important organizations which has been formed in the past, are respectfully invited to do so. By request of chairman of committee.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, JR. Brig.-Gen. Nauvoo Legion.

success at Washington. Cadet Rupert | and will re-enter the service as he did A. Dunford of Litah will be reinstated | a year ago. He will undoubtedly pass this examination successfully, as he did so when originally appointed, then standing the highest amongst his competitors. As soon as Senator Kearns learned

that Cadet Dunford had failed in mathematics in his first-year examina tion, for promotion to the second-year grade, he wired the secretary of war and other officials at Washington requesting and urging that Dunford be given another chance, and asking that he be re-appointed. The subject was discussed at a meeting of the cabinet. The above telegram was received with

much satisfaction this afternoon by the

The above telegram simply means senator, who stated to a "News that Cadet Dunford, who failed to pass porter that he was satisfied the Utah successful examination, recently, boy will now pull through with perfect failing only in mathematics, will be reappointed as a cadet to the West Point | credit.

NAUVOO LEGION VETERANS' REUNION.

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Adjutant-General.

n of interesting incidents of

DUNFORD IS TO BE REINSTATED. Senator Kearns has scored another Military academy as a first-year man,

