

The afternoon program consisted of The afternoon program consisted of Japanese wrestling, fencing, jiu-jitsu, sword dancing and other national games, carried out on the athletic grounds, while in the evening there was a grand illuminated parade, with Japanese lanterns, headed by a drass bund. Later there was a fine display of Japanese freworks. In his address in English Mr. Senow spoke as foi-lows:

MR. SENOW'S ADDRESS.

On the anniversary of the Pioneer lay of Utah, the peoples of two friend-y nations, the Yankees of the west and fankees of the east-are met to celewith Russia. The selection of this war with Russia. The selection of this memorable day for the purpose is a happy one. Eccause we are in Utah, and because there are remarkable analfor the heroic struggles, great dif-foulties and hardships, which sur-rounded the Piopers of 1847 and our brave soldiers and sailors at the front.

TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS.



Difference in Detail but the Aggregate of Ten Mills Remains The Same. THE APPORTIONMENT AS MADE

> Text of the Resolution Adopted by the County Commissioners and Certified to Auditor and Treasurer.

The county commissioners at their meeting yesterday afternoon fixed the tax levy for this year at 10 mills, the same as last year. They also fixed the elty school levy at 8.2 mills, the Granite district school levy at 8.2 mills, the Jordan school levy at 7 mills and the Murray City school fevy at 5 mills, The regular county levy of 10 mills is apportioned as follows: 2.5 mills for county school purposes; 4.5 mills for county purposes; 3 mills for sheep inspection purposes. There was an increase of .3 of a mill in the county school levy and an increase of ,2 of a mill for the city school levy but a de-crease of 45 of a mill for sheep in-spection thus making the total just the same as last year. So far the Murray City levy has not been reported to the commissioners oinmigsioners. THE RESOLUTION. Following is the resolution passed by

Two big automobiles have just been added to the Salt Lake string. One is a French Panard muchine belonging to Col. Holmes, and the other is a four cylinder touring car shipped in for Carl Aller of the United States Smelting company. Both machines will be per-manent additions to the big cars at living and some of them participated in the Pioneer day parade. One, Chas, Stillman, died about two weeks ago at his home in Mill Creek, while there are some others whose present where-abouts, or whether living or dead, is uncertain. Following is the list, with present in the city. the addresses of those surviving accom panying:

were coming down to Orden for the purpose of exterminating the settlers of that locality. Immediately the "Min-ute Men" were dispatched thither and surprised the Indians by intercepting them on the way and putting them to dight before they had time to under-stand the situation. Thus what might have been a terrible butchery was avoided.

NINETEEN SURVIVORS.

Of the original company 19 are now

George D. Grant, captain; William H. Kimball, Coalville, first lleutenant; Jas. Ferguson, second lleutenant; Nathaniel V. Jones, third lieutenant; Ez-ra G. Williams, doctor, Ogden; Orson Ez-F. Whitney, orderly sergeant; John K Whitney, private, Mendon; John Wool-ley, private, Davis; Frank Woolley private; Chas. Decker, private; E riam K. Hanks, private; William C. Smoot, Sugar, Aurelius Miner, privat. Sait Lake: Aaron Farr, private; Alfre Randall, private; Glibert Rolph, pr Salt Jake: Aaron Farr, private; Alfred Randali, private; Gilbert Rolph, pri-vate; Benjamin Rolph, private; Gideon Gibbs, private; Nelson Merkley, pri-vate; John Nebeker, Peter Nebeker, George Nebeker, Rich county; Chaun-cey W. West, William Walker, Nanson Walker, Andrew Cunningham, Robert T. Burton, Salt Lake; William Empey, John Turnbow, Sr., Thos Jenkins, Salt Lake; Dan, MeArthur, St. George; Jos, Murdock, Harrison Sperry, Salt Lake; Benjamin Pendleton, Andrew Perdie-ton, Salt Lake; Solen Foster, Chas, Stillman, Amost Neff, Mumford, John R. Murdock, Sevier; John Lott; Sidney Willis, Thos Rix, Claudius Spencer, Salt Lake; Albert P, Miles, John Oak-ley, Jas, Oakley, Springville; Henry Heath, Salt Lake; Frezier, William Hen-eford, Doc, Woodard, Woodard, Wil-liam A, Hickman, Isaac Match, Barney Ward, James Gammel, Vaneiton, Bar-tholomey, John Y Graem William de Alfred Ward, James Gammel, Vanetton, Bar-tholomew, John Y, Green, William G, Young, Al Huntington, Interpreter,

Secy. of State Tingey is issuing an exceptionally large number of notarial commissioners for Utab, Carbon and Unitah counties. It is presumed that the rush in that line is due to the pros-pective increase in business of that nature on account of the opening of the Uintah reservation. The Madson Gold Mining & Milling Co. Principal place of busiless. Sait Lako City, Utah, Notico, There are delinquent on the following described spock, on ac-count of assessment No. 15, levied on the list day of June, 1965, the several amounts set opposite the marks of the respective shareholders as follows:

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Brigham Young, a man of God, lead-er of men, with a handful of men, over-coming all obstacles laid the corner-sione of this great commonwealth of Utah. The wilderness was changed into this perfect garden. Diversified in-dustries sprang up and are flourishing. The beet industry has developed in intermountain regions and scored the greatest success in this country. The people are contented, happy and hos-pitable, and whose happitality we en-joy. The Pioneer day marks the beyoy. The Ploneer day marks the be-gimning of peaceful conquest in inter-national states, and no greater success can be fround in the history of coloni-zation. This great success was due to the wisdom, genius and energy of the guiding spirit and the devotion of his followers to the religious principles cou-ned with patience out monthles coupled with patience and perseverance such are the secrets of their success

JAPAN'S GLORIOUS VICTORY.

Now, turn our eyes to the bloody campaign of the far east. We are nu-merically weak; our resources are lim-ited, and everything was against us. Yet in spite of all these, we have un-dertaken this stupenduous task. Batthe after battle and conflict after con-flict the Russians were dislodged and driven from their positions. The im-passable Yalu was crossed, impregnapassable tall was crossed, improgna-ble Nanshan was taken, they met a disastrous defeat at the Vanfango. Liao Yung was taken, they were rout-ed at the Sha river. Then fell Port Ar-thur, the Gibraitar of the east, into the hands of Nogi. Mukden shared the fate of Liao Yung. And this unbrek-en line of successes was considered the great baval victory of Japan sea. The once invincible Armada was com-pletely annihilated and leaves nothing but a wreck of its former gbry.

#### SECRET OF SUCCESS.

You may ask: What decounts for this success? Some suggest that it was due to the fantastic patriotism of the Japanese, and utter disregard for Japanese, and utter disregard for their lives. Others say that we are a race of fighters. To them I answer. We are no stoles. We love all good things. We enjoy life just as much as any-body. But we stand for principle. The principle is dearer and more sa-cred than epicurean ideas. We live for principle-and die for principle. We do not fight for fight's sake. We love peace and are the most peace lov-We do not fight for fight's sake. We love peace and are the most peace lov-ing people on earth. Had not our peace been disturbed we would not have entered this war. Our fight has been for principle and right. Our sue-scraig is therefore due, like the Pioneers, to the devotion of our people to the principle and assertion of their right. fothing is stronger than the low omes and country and loyalty to the imperor. TOGO, OYAMA AND ROOSEVELT.

Now Togo has the absolute mastery of the sea, while Oyama has swept the plan of Manchuria. We have near-y accomplished our object of this war, and a friend of our nation, President Roosevelt, offered good offices to nego-llate for peace. Our peace commission-r is already on his way to Washington. Here I mention an interesting coinci-tence. Admiral Uriu, who first fired on the Russiane, was an Annapolis man. feen the Russians, was an Annapolis man, Baron Koraura, who is to negotiata peace, is a Harvard graduate. The moderator is an American president and the peace conference is to be held and the peace conference is to be held in America. America is happily linked to the history of Japan. We are grate-ful for sympathy of American friends shown in this war. We are also grate-ful and appreciate the fact that it was America who first introduced Japan to the family of nations, and led her to the path of civilization. America is not only Chele Sam to Japan, but is a foster father. Here I express our sense of national gratitude. May friend-thip between the two countries long be maintained. maintained.

#### "THE YELLOW PERIL"

At the close I shall dwell upon the "yellow peril." The idea of "yellow peril" is indulged by dreamers and po-

Pacific company to recover the total sum of \$25,903.35 as damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff while a passenger on one of defendant's trains at Wadsworth, Nev., on July 3, 1994. The complaint alleges that plaintiff was in the sleeper at the above station when a switch engine collided with it and plaintiff was thrown violently against the furniture in the car and broke three of her ribs and injured her head, heart, lungs and side and impaired the sight in one of her eyes. She asks \$25,000 as damages and \$902.35 as physician's fees and medicine bills.

Mary A. Capell Files Suit Against

Southern Pacific to Recover

\$25,003.35

ing Three Ribs and Injuring Head.

Heart, Lungs, Etc.

trict court today against the Southern

#### VENIRE FOR JURORS.

List of Names Drawn for service in Criminal Court.

A venire for 25 additional jurymen to serve in the criminal division of the district court was issued by Judge Armstrong yesterday, returnable on Aug. 1. The venire contains the following name: S. B. Newman, John E. Wis-court, Edward J. Yardner, James H. Skillican, R. W. Sloan, William H. Luddington, J. C. Ensign, Robert Weis-

Luddington, J. C. Ensign, Robert Weis-ner, A. F. Christensen, George C. Doyle, M. L. Durst, John Zink, Albert R. Deye, John H. Gariz, George L. Adkin, W. W. Gilbeant, David Warr, James Hunter, C. O. Sanborn, Benjamin F. Caffey, Themas E. Harper, Marion Merrill, William W. Hall, Heber Gar-field and George Weit.

# COURT NOTES.

Suit was filed in the district court to-day by Aaron Keysor against Morris J. Salisbury and others to quiet ritle to part of lot 5, block 55, plat A, Salt Lake City survey.

Thomas Bebb yesterday afterno made application to be adjudged bankrupt, naming his liabilities afternoor \$700.32, and his assets at \$90, claimed to be exempt.

In the United States federal court this morning Joseph P. Stone filed a petition in bankruptoy, naming his Halbilities at \$45.54 and his assets at \$155, claim-ed to be exempt.

Suit has been filed in the district court by the Zion's Savings Bank Trust company against George F. Fe to recover possession of certain real property in the city and also to recov-er \$120 alleged to be due for rent.

Jessie Miller filed suit for divorce in the district court today against Ned Miller on the ground of hon-support. They were married in this city Nov. 22, 1904. Plaintiff also asks for \$25 per month alimony and \$100 as attorney's

# WANTED AT RENO.

### Burglars Caught Through the Good Work of Sheriff Bailey.

### (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 16 .- Sheriff Bailey re-

ceived a telegram this morning from Reno, Nev., advising him that the two Reno, New, advising film that the two men. J. H. Cook and E. J. Webster, who were arrested at Evanston by sheriff James, are wanted at Reno on the charge of burglary. Their appre-hension is due to the good work of Sheriff Balley, who suspected that they were guilty of some such conduct. The men were in Ogden several days ago men were in Ogten several days ago disposing of knives and guns, some of which they exchanged for clothing at Hyman's pawn shop. They left the city for a day or two and when they return-ed Hyman gave them a tip to look out for the officers, and they immediately made their escape, going to Evanston, where they were promptly arrested.

was met at Glenwood Springs by Chief Clerk Hunsberger of the pas-senger department here, who returned senger department here, who returned this morning after visiting both Price and Provo. Mr. Humsberger reports that Mr. Wadleigh is responsible for the statement that there will be a big rush of Colorado people and easterners to get in on the drawing. Quite a number of tourists are stopping over in Grand Junction long enough to reg-ister.

homeseekers who are going to register on the Uintah reservation proposition.

#### NEW PRESIDENT.

#### Eugene Zimmerman to Succeed Brad ford on the C. C. & L.

Cincinnati, July 26 .- Within ten days there will be a change in the presi-dency of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railroad, Eugene Zimmer-man succeeding W. A. Bradford. The transfer of the stock is now being made transfer of the stock is now being made and a financial settlement will be had with Mr. Bradford as soon as that gentleman returns from a pleasure trip. When this is done, Mr. Zimmerman will succeed Mr. Bradford as president of the company. This will be the last detail to be worked out in the consolidation of the three railroads forming the great Contral, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, the Pere Marquette, and the Cincinnati, Chicago and Louisville,

#### CUT IN SUGAR RATE.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Announce a Reduction.

San Francisco, July 26 .-. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe companies formally announced a reduction in the rate of refined sugar between this city and the Missouri river and points in Kansas and Nebraska from 50 cents to 28 cents a hundred pounds in carload

The cut has been made to meet a cut The cut has been made to meet a cut made by the lines operating between New Orleans and the same points men-tioned above, and for the purpose of placing California refiners on an equal footing with southern competitors. Re-cently the lines operating out of New Orleans, among them the Illinois Cen-tral, the 'Frisco and several subsidiary lines of the Southern Pacific, dissolved their agreement relative to sugar rates their agreement relative to sugar rates and entered upon a war that ended a few days ago in the rate being cut from 32 cents to 10 cents a hundred

pounds. As a result the California refiners found themselves seriously handicapped in their business and finally appealed or relief to the lines running out of rely, with the result that the cut was made. The reduction, the railroad of-ficials claim, brings the eastbound rate down to the lowest point in the his-tory of western refining.

## S. E. COLTER GETS IT.

# appointed General Superintendent of

The Wabash System. Decatur, Ills., July 26 .-- Stephen Cotter, of this city, has been appoint. ed general superintendent of the Wa-bash system, succeeding H. L. Magee, who will resign Aug. 1, on account of ill health

#### TO BUILD AT ONCE.

Burlington Officials Announce Plans for

#### Wyoming Extension. special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Basin, Wyo., July 24.-A large party of Burlington officials arrived here last evening in carriages from Frannie. They are en route to Thermopolis and will inspect the line of the proposed Francie-Thermopolis extension. In the party are General Manager G. W. Held-rege, General Superintendent T. E. Cal-vert, Chief Engineer M. W. Ensign and O. D. Willard. The officials were as-toniahed to note the development in the basin country, and especially at the magnificent crops. So enthusiastic are they over the basin country they in-structed their agents to gather exhibits of agricultural products, mineral, etc.

Following is the resolution passed by the commissioners fixing the tax levy: Resolved by the board of county com-missioners of Sait Lake county; First-That a tax of 2.5 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property in Sait Lake county for the year 1905 for county school purposes. Second-That a tax of 4.5 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property in Sait Lake county for the year 1905 for county school purposes, second-That a tax of 4.5 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property in Sait Lake county for the year 1905 for county purposes, which tax includes provisions for interest on the county bonds of Sait Lake county. Third-That the canny, treagurer is hereby authorized to set apart from the

thereby authorized to set apart from the hereby authorized to set apart from the levy named in the second subdivision of this resolution, the sum necessary to pay the amount of one year's inter-est on county bonds, \$23,500,00.

Fourth-That a tax of 3 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on the taxable valuation of all sheep assessed in Salt Lake county for the year 1905 for maintenance of the office of the state board of sheep commissioners and see retary's salary in accordance with no-tice given by the state board of sheep commissioners to the board of county commissioners of Salt Lake county, re-ceived July 8, 1905.

Fifth-That the county clerk is hereby instructed to furnish a certified copy of this resolution to the county auditor and the county Treasurer.

# AFTER THE SMELTERS.

### Farmers Want Criminal Action Taken Against Them.

A delegation of Taylorsville farmers called at the county attorney's office to day and asked for a complaint against the owners of the Highland Boy smelt. er, charging them with maintaining a nulsance. They brought samples of fu-cern which had been ruined by the smelter smoke and asked that the county attorney take some criminal ac-tion against the smelter. Asst. County Atty. Lyon heard the complaint of the farmers and took the matter of issuing a complaint under attication. a complaint under, advisement. The delegation which called at the attor-ney's office consists of George H. Spen-cer, Willard Pixton, Charles R. Wright and Alexander E. Lee.

Collins Loses Another Point.

Victoria, B. C., July 26, 19:30 a. m.-Victoria, B. C., July 26, 10:30 a. m.-Geo. D. Collins fost another point in his first axainst extradition to San Francisco for perjury this morning, when he abandoned his application for a rule nisi for habeas corpus before Justice Duff. In permitting the abandonment of the application, Jus-tice Duff said he agreed with the de-cision of Judge Lampman on the points raised by Collins and held Canada was competent to enact the statute in the extradition act which made perjury an extraditable offense. Collins had at-tacked this statute, which he contended Canada had not authority to enact.

#### OTHER MEMBERS.

Those mustered in at the time of the Walker war consisted of Isaac M. Stew art, Perry Fitzgerald, Ebenezer Brown art, Perry Fitzgerald, Ebenezer Brown, Gurnsey Brown, George Clawson, Fa-ther of Geo, Clawson, John Bankhead, Geo, Bankhead, William Brinton, Sam-uel Brinton, Ashlom W. Smith and Josh Ferry, while later two Mackays, two Bennions, two Harkers and one Butterfield joined the ranks and con-linued therein as long as their services were secured. required.

# MERCURY FLIES HIGH.

#### Registered 96 at 2 O'Clock this After. noon but Dropped Later.

The mercury took another inshoot and upward curve today, registering 96 at 2 p. m., but dropping down to 93 by 2:30. However, as the strongest heat of the day has been coming of late towards evening, a record breaker is possible later in the day. While the atmosphere is muggy and sticky, the registered humidity at 2:30 was only 22 per cent. But the heat is more op-pressive than over. There was a flash of lightning, and clap of thunder over this city just before 2 o'clock, but it did not amount to anything.

# EX CONVICT'S HARD PLEA.

Declares He is Innoceat of American Rooming House Charge-Other Items.

John Masters, the ex-convict under ar-

rest on the charge of a felony, having committed the same with a 16-year-old girl from Logan, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Dicht this morning hearing before Judge Dichi this morning. Judge Dichi took the matter under ad-visement until tomorrow morning. Masters made a long argument to the court, in which he attempted to take a "fail" out of the prosecution, and the wit-nesses against him. He declared emphati-cally that he was innocent, but dat not give a good reason why his clothing and other effects were in the room occupied by the girl. The place was the joint known as the American roominghouse. SHEEPHERDER'S CASE.

L. J. Thompson, a sheepherder, charged with embeasing 16 from B. F. Saunders, decined to only his plea this morning before Judge Dichl, and the matter went over until Friday morning, at which time the accused will plead.

ON BURGLARY CHARGE.

Joe Smith, charged with two counts of

One street car conductor alone turned in 1,200 transfers and 2,860 fares yesterday, for Monday's business. The highest number of transfers beretofore in one day, had been 940. Street car men say that the Third street line has generally a corner on transfers. In one Third street car Monday afternoon, of the puscengers, all but three had trans-0 passengers, all but three had trans-

ivilization.

Eighty-five medicos from the east arrived this morning, from Portland on a special train, from attendance on the medical convention just held there, and registered at the local hotels. They went out to the lake after breakfast, remaining there most of the morning, bathing and enjoying themselves. They leave this evening for the east, over the Rio Grande.

SECY. LAMONT'S FUNERAL.

### Ex-Prest. Cleveland and Other Distinguished Persons Present.

Mill Brook, N. Y., July 26.--In the presence of his family and many men high in public and private life, simple funeral services were conducted over the body of former Secy. of War Daniel Hergus Bergus Bergus Lamont today, Immediately after the ceremonies the

Immediately after the ceremonies the body was transferred to a special fun-eral train to New York. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery. The functal sevice at Altamont, the Lamont home, was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wilton M. Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Rev. Dr. Wilton M. Smith, pastor of the Contral Presbyterian church of New York, essisted by Dr. A. E. Free-man, pastor of St. Andrews memorial protestant Episcopal church of Yonk-

ers. Among the prominent persons present were former President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland; Postmaster-General George B. Cortelyou, Mal-Gen. W. Davis, Judge Alton B. Parker, David B. Hill, former Controller of the Cur-rency James H. Echols, J. J. Hill and a number of business associates of Col. Lamont, including Howard Ellioit, president of the Northern Pacific Rail-road company. road company.



Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday ith local thundershowers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Precipitation occurred over portions of nearly all districts save the Pa-cific and Middle Atlantic states, Ohio and Missippi valleys, Lake region, and was reported at Swift Current, As-sinibola, 1.40 inches. Thunderstorms extreme northwest. were frequent. The temperature changes were unimportant as a rule,

## TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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CAMP OF SILVER BOW.

New Nevada District Which Has a Population of Nearly Two Hundred.

V. P. Strange, who has been in Ne-vada for several weeks on mining business, is back at his desk again.