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The Logan Republican.

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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY UTAH, TUESDAY JULY 23, 1912

TENTH YEAR

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIG PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION

Committees Complete Arrangements. Event Well Advertised. Great Crowds Expected From Outlying Towns. Band Concerts. Program And Sports to Make Glorious Day For All.

For the past three weeks numerous committees have worked hard on plans for the celebration of Pioneer Day in this city and now report favorably on all preparations. Because of the general desire to honor the noble men and women who first settled this arid region, practically every influential citizen of Logan has contributed hearty support to the movement to make the celebration the greatest in the history of the valley. Hundreds of people from the outlying settlements are expected to visit Logan tomorrow and participate in the events of the day.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of all and it is the hope and earnest desire of those

DEMOCRATS HOLD SMALL POW WOW

Farmers are too busy to take Chance on Democracy. Logan Pic Counter Bunch Much in Evidence

The gathering of the democratic clans yesterday was not as large as was expected, in fact there were not many democrats that could find time to come from the settlements, and the crowd was made up mostly of the Logan pic counter bunch led by Marshall Cranney and Collector J. M. Blair. The farmers are too busy apparently to talk democracy during republican times. Rather preferring to put it off until the democrats get into power when they will have nothing but time. With the Logan pic counter bunch, however, it is different as they have time to burn, due to the creation of so many officers and employment of so much help to do the business of the city. They of course, would be there.

Any way the small gathering held their meeting and listened to the Hon. Joseph E. Cardon and some of the lesser lights on the situation, the burden of the song being the Republicans are divided and now is our chance. As the few people from the country wandered along Main street, after the meeting they did not seem to be overly loaded with enthusiasm, in fact it was almost impossible to get any one, aside from members of the pic counter bunch to talk about the affair. Not a very big stir after all.

DR. GEO. THOMAS OF U. A. C. HONORED

Dr. George Thomas, professor of Economics, at the Utah agricultural college has been appointed to the summer faculty of the University of Chicago, to lecture upon "Rural Economics." His work will consist of a series of twelve lectures to be delivered during the summer quarter upon such subjects as farmer's organizations, the rural posts, the marketing of agricultural products, and good roads questions from the economic standpoint, and different phases of farm life, as these are of economic importance. Dr. Thomas left for Chicago for the purpose of special study, and received the honor mentioned unexpectedly. He is to substitute during the summer for Professor Hall of the University of Chicago, who was unable to fulfill his appointment at the University. Dr. Thomas' work will extend up until the last of August. He is expected to return to Logan about that time.

in charge that not a moment's time be wasted. In addition to the program in the Tabernacle at 10:30 a. m., at which Apostle James E. Talmage will deliver the oration, a program of sports has been provided which will furnish entertainment and amusement for those of all ages.

The Logan military band will appear in open air concert on the Tabernacle square in the morning and again in the evening.

It will be a glorious day and one long to be remembered. Come all—and do honor to the Pioneers of our state.

Changes in Sports.

Instead of a baseball series between wards, one game will be played, Logan vs. Fifth ward and North Logan, purse, \$25.

Ward relay race precedes the game. Prizes \$10, and \$5.

Prizes have been increased for bicycle race. Winner gets \$15.00.

FIRST WOMAN SETTLER DIES

Lewiston, Utah, July 22.—Mrs. Sarah Ellen Van Orden, one of the aged and most highly respected citizens of this city died at the family residence Saturday. Mrs. Van Orden held the distinction of being the first woman settler of Lewiston. She was born in Kanessville, Iowa, October 20, 1846. With her parents she came to Utah in 1851 and made her home at Kaysville, Davis county. In 1870 she married Peter Van Orden and together they moved to Lewiston where she has since lived.

She leaves three sons and three daughters: William R. Van Orden of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Marlan Burton of Afton, Wyoming; David, Ann and Abner Van Orden and Charlotte Rogers of Kaysville.

The funeral will be held in the Lewiston meeting house at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

A. C. SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

In the plans for the School of Home Economics of the Utah Agricultural College for 1912-13 the object is to extend and strengthen the courses, and affiliate more closely with the state, the work already offered. Miss Florence May Brown, graduate of the University of Wisconsin will be in charge of the school next year, succeeding Miss Ellen A. Huntington, resigned. Miss Brown acted as assistant Professor of Domestic Science last year and has had ample experience both educationally and practically, being very highly recommended by the University of Wisconsin. Miss Brown with the adequate assistance provided proposes by slight alteration in courses to more thoroughly meet the needs of the state than has heretofore been found possible even with the former very excellent organization. Miss McCheyne of Indiana has already assumed charge of the work in the Extension Division and Miss Leah Ivins will be transferred next year from extension work in Salt Lake City to Logan. Mrs. Rhoda B. Cook will be in charge of Domestic Arts work, assisted by Miss Alice Dunford, instructor. The school as organized next year will be composed largely of Utah people, thoroughly conversant with the practical problems of the state and in thorough sympathy with the people of the state.

Battleship New Hampshire In Drydock Showing How Stern Was Damaged When Steamboat Hit Her.



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The battleship New Hampshire, which was rammed by the Fall River line steamer Commonwealth off Newport, R. I., is now at the Brooklyn navy yard. The sound liner's bow struck the stern of the New Hampshire, ripping up the deck of the warship, tearing away a bulkhead of watertight compartment and causing damage to the captain's cabin. Naval Constructor Baxter of the Boston navy yard after examining the damaged stern of the battleship decided that it would cost \$15,000 to make repairs.

"Treachery Unspeakable"

Colonel Watterson Charges Bryan as the Best of Republican Assets. Thinks the Democratic Outlook Deliatable

Boise Statesman: Treachery unspeakable, that is the caption of an editorial in a recent issue of Colonel Henry Watterson's paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal. The article is of a nation-wide interest as revealing the seraphic harmony in the Democratic party! It is herewith reproduced in full, not only because of its political significance, but because it is a masterpiece from a mist brilliant mind in thunderously solemn revolt against the can't and hypocrisy that, it is claimed, has made itself dominant in one party and the eradication of which from the other was only accomplished at whatever cost may develop from the Roosevelt bolt; The mask which in his unguarded fury Mr. Bryan has allowed to slip away from the sleek and smug visage that has so long deceived superficial observers into the belief that, though a selfish and commonplace, he was still a sincere and amiable man shows the world at last the very embodiment of prosperous hypocrisy and successful malice.

The literature of every nation has its type of the unprincipled charlatan. He is depicted in various degrees and kinds of turpitude but always as shallow and heartless. Of Tartuffe, we read with dismay; of Pecksniff and Chadband with disgust. How shall we classify and what shall be the measure of detestation in which not only good Democrats but all good men must hereafter and forever hold the sardonic figure at Baltimore in his rage and spleen throwing off all disguise of prudence and showing himself in his true character of ingrate, traitor and pharisee; the baffled demagogue spitting upon hands that had befriended him; the beaten

mountebank, balked of his prey; the rattlesnake revealed, excluding poison that disease and death may follow in the wake of his tortuous course?

It must be plain now to everybody that Bryan went to Baltimore to make trouble. Whether equally false to Wilson and Clark, he purposed to hold the balance between them until, worn out by the deadlock, the convention should turn to him, it is hardly worth our while to conjecture. That he had it in design to create a grandstand splutter and splurge and thus to insure himself four years more to rattle round among the churches and chautauquas and to grow yet richer at the cost of the party which has so honored and trusted him, has been writ in electric letters over every clearing of the convention hall.

The greater noise he could make the better the advertising. The longer he could delay the proceedings the larger his pay. To such a mercenary the discomfort of his colleagues—even the embarrassment of the unpaid and unable to pay among them—was nothing. To a writer, writing like a school boy, receiving a thousand dollars a day for his worthless stuff, nothing matters except his power to impose himself upon the credulous and to inflict himself upon the defenseless.

Lucre has been the keynote of the malevolent character which genius has given to fiction. Mollere made it the mainspring in his delineation of Tartuffe, Dickens in his portrayal of Pecksniff. Yet both set up as philanthropists. Each in his deepest villainies claimed to be "discharging the duty he owed to society."

Disdain of money is ever on their lips. "Money, John," observed Mr. Pecksniff to young Westlock, whom he had been swindling for years, "is the root of all evil. I grieve to see that it is already bearing fruit in you."

Thus Mr. Bryan with his hands in the pockets of the hayseeds, his own pockets bulging with the money of anybody whom he could chisel out of it—from Hearst, his early backer, (Continued on page 5)

M. I. A. CONTEST OPEN TO PUBLIC

The civic improvement contest planned by the young ladies of Cache Stake was designed to stimulate in the Mutual girls a pride in the appearance of the front and back yards of their homes.

At a recent meeting of the Stake Board it was decided that persons not connected with the Mutual Improvement association should be permitted to compete. Four cash prizes will be offered for the best kept front and back yards in Logan. The first prize is \$20.00; second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00, and fourth, \$5.00.

Mr. Horace Nebeker has been appointed chairman of the committee on awards. The decision will be rendered by the committee in the near future and persons desiring to enter the contest should do so at once. All that is necessary is to leave your name and address with the president of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the ward in which you reside.

Mr. Hyrum Hayball and two daughters and Mrs. Bertie Hayball left the last of the week for Ogden and Salt Lake where they will visit for a short time.

President James H. Linford will deliver the Twenty-fourth of July oration at Wellsville tomorrow.

YOUNG WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Mrs. Joseph Newbold Jr., Under Great Mental Strain Takes Carbolic Acid. Had Been Sufferer For Years.

Saturday afternoon Logan was thrown into a state of sadness and excitement, when the news was given out that Mrs. Joseph Newbold, Jr. had committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. The poison was taken some time between 3:30 and 8:45 o'clock, and extreme melancholia, resulting in mental derangement is supposed to have been the cause.

Mrs. Newbold, whose home is on Fourth North was alone at home during the early part of the afternoon. About 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Newbold, Sr., mother-in-law of the dead woman, held a conversation with her over the telephone. Mrs. Newbold, Sr., noticed nothing unusual in the way of nervous excitement in her daughter-in-law. Later in the afternoon, at about 5 o'clock, when relatives of the dead woman called at the house and failed to find her at home they became uneasy and notified a number of citizens of Mrs. Newbold's absence. A searching party was formed and after scouring the vicinity for about three hours the body was found in a vacant shanty about a half a block from the Newbold home. Mrs. Newbold had been dead for some time when discovered.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of this city, and was a young lady of lovable and modest habits, and a general favorite in her family circle, as well as among her many friends. She has been a mental sufferer for years, and judging from the note she left her husband she just decided it better for herself and all concerned to leave this mortal existence, and she did it. The note was couched in endearing terms for husband and parents, and bore evidence of having been written by a devoted wife to a cherished husband, and throughout not one word of censure for anybody.

Mrs. Newbold was twenty-nine years of age and had been married eight years, during which time she has lived a happy and contented life, aside from the worry incident to her mental condition, of which she has often spoken to her husband.

Yesterday an inquest was held and the following verdict rendered:

"That the said Jennie Newbold on the 20th day of July, 1912, at Logan City, Cache County, Utah, came to her death by her own act to-wit: By drinking carbolic acid from a small bottle." The inquest was held before

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C. W. DUNN CHOSEN BISHOP OF COLLEGE WARD

At a special meeting of the saints of College ward held last Saturday evening, under the direction of the Hyrum Stake Presidency, C. W. Dunn, was chosen and unanimously sustained as bishop of the ward with James Nelson as first and Walter A. Jensen second counsellors.

Bishop C. O. Dunn, who has faithfully and with great credit to himself and his church, served the people of College ward for 21 years was released with the greatest possible praise from his authorities and a heartfelt expression from the people of this ward.

The new bishopric is composed of young, live and energetic church workers who with the support manifested will during their term in office, hold the ward in its present high rank in the stake.

In addition to the Stake Presidency there were present at the meeting: and Secretary John Gibbs from the ward and Secretary John Gibbs from the Stake office.

Celebrate July 24th At Logan. Everybody Welcome