HE BLEW UP

Celebrator.

Drops a Cannon Cracker into Receptacle for Letters.

The Eax Was Ruined, and the Authorities Are After the Man Who Did It.

NE OF the most reckless and wan-ten nets of Fourth of July vandalsm yet recorded was that perpeism yet recorded was that perpetrated yesterday afternoon when an unknown young man blew up with a "cannen" firetracker the United States mail bex at the corner of South Temple and First West Streets. The act was witnessed by a number of persons, but none of them knew the young man and he got away before the matter was reported to an officer. Fortunately there was no radii in the bex at the time of the explosion, but the box itself was badly wrecked.

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Several boys from 16 to 20 years old were standing in front of Peek's store rear South Temple and First West streets about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when two rather sportily dressed young men walked past, one of whom had in his hand a large red fireeracker about four inches long.

ong "Let's throw it over the transom," re-marked the one with the cracker, as he noticed the transom of the store stand-

Let's throw it over the transom, remarked the transom of the store standing open.

His companion dissuaded him from doing this and then the smart young man caught sight of the mail box and a new inspiration assailed him. Lighting the big cracker he went over to the box, celiberately pulled down the sliding lid and inserted the questionable emblem of patriotism. In a moment there was a muffled report which fairly shook the surrounding buildings, while the heavy from letter box was not only shaken but shattered. While the box was not released from its fastenings it was loosened in all of its joints and a piece was broken from the bottom of the front side, which left an aperture large enough to admit of letters being extracted from the box. Had there been mail in the box at the time it would probably have been completely destroyed, and that there happened to be none in a mail box on so important a thoroughfare is peculiar when it is considered that no collection had been made since if a made since if a made since if a piprehended. The penaity for wantoniy damaging Government property of this character is very heavy.

When the blowing up of the mail box was reported at the postoffice last evening by a representative of The Tribune Foreman Wiley of the city carrier service went at once to open the box and make an examination. He found a number of letters in the box which had been placed there following the explosion and the minute remains of the exploided glant cracker, which gave an idea of what would have happened to the letters that high have been in the box at the time. The act was witnessed by J. B. Howells of 37 North Third West Street; Weir Barnett, 39 South Third West, and Arthur Garbett, Rio Grande avenue. They reported it to Patroiman Prece of the South Temple beat and the police, as well as the pestoffice authorities, are working on the case.

City and Neighborhood {

WITH great ceremonies Rocco Broggio, a miner from Mercur, was buried yesterday by the Christopher Columbus society, of which he was a member. Broggio dled early Saturday morning of pneumonia. The funeral was held from the urdertaking parlors of Ed O'Donneli. Headed by the band of the Twenty-ninth Infantry the procession went up to the Calvary cemetery, where the remains were interred. The Rev. Padre Cassetto of Mercur officiated at the grave.

A LARGE party of tourists from Bloom-ington III. registered at the different hotels yesterday, being en route home-ward from a pleasant trip through the Yellowstone National park.

TOYS with frecrackers started a blaze about I o'clock yestering afternoon in the frame harn of D. S. Tell at 742 West North Temple street. Hose wagon No. 2 t-spended to the alarm and the fire was extinguished without loss

ROBERT JACK, who was fined \$30 in Judge Diehl's court for assaulting Manager J. E. Langford of Saltair on the night of the real estate celebration, yesterday succeeded in raising the amount of his fine and was released from the county jail.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Hector Griswold and family and General Manager R. E. Wells of the San Pedro and family will spend the Fourth in Provo canyon.

Mrs Frank P. Swindler and her two children are at the Kenyon from Los Angeles, Mr Swindler was formerly mining engineer in charge of the Do La Mar properties at De La Mar, Nev. They have many friends in Salt Lake. J. L. Sewell of Bolse is at the Knuts-

Mrs A. W. McCune, Jr., left yesterday for a short visit to her mother in Mon-tana.

Sidney Reeves has returned from Cali-fornia, where for the past two and a leaf months he has been visiting in San Francisco and Los Angeles. R. K. Thomas left last evening for the East. He will stop off at St. Louis and attend the Democratic convention.

JULY FOURTH RATES

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DR. UTTER URGES A MORAL INSTINCT

Rev. David Uttter of Denver delivred a discourse at Unity hall yesterday morning on "The Lame Leg of Progress." The distinguished clergy-Lawless Act of Young man found the subject of his sermon in the lack of moral integrity in all affairs which seem to accompany the wonderful progress of the world, both material and in the development of the intellect. After telling what nature has done for us in the matter of transmitting to each new generation something of the gains made by former genera-tions, Rev. Mr. Utter spoke of what we have done and may do for ourselves, guided by our own reason, ranging this under the heads of "Education," "Gov-ernment" and "Art." In speaking of the evils and oppor-tunities of government, the speaker

"Each generation leaves something to that which succeeds it in the way of government. Almost any sort of government is better than none, and yet everywhere the chasm between the ideal and the actual is wide. Between too much government and too little, the pendulum forever swings in all countries where men are alert and try-ing to follow reason toward better ideals. Tyranny, revolution, liberty, li-cense, anarchy, then a republic, a dic-tator and a tyrant again. Through the centuries the game has often been played.
"Perhaps Pope was right:

'For forms of government let fools con-

Whate'er is best administered is best."

"But, 'Lord, give us men!' is the fervent prayer that goes up from a million hearts daily in America.

Thank God for Theodore Roosevelt.

and Taft and Root and Tom Johnson and Folk of Missouri. And there are others, thousands, millions, as honest living in mute, inglorious privacy-of that I have no doubt. But why? Why can't we set them in the places of honor and power? The Lord has given us men, it seems, but we prefer too large a proportion of knaves and fools -usable foois-to even approximate the ideal state that we think we deserve, that we know we ought to build. We are in the condition we are because of selfishness and greed. It is the moral element that is lacking. Men used to have consciences, generally, but surely now they lack them. Is it worse than ever before? I verily think so. * * that we know we ought to build. We ever before? I verily think so. * * * Americans have reached that dangerous stage of ethical growth where instinctive integrity is replaced by rea-soned integrity."

But Dr. Utter's sermon was not all pessimistic. He attributed the evils of which he spoke to the fact that the progress of the world in the arts and sciences, in making use of the gifts of nature, had been so great that man's moral nature had become dazed by the transformation, as is the case, in some Instances, when an individual becomes suddenly very rich—he is confused and bewildered. But he believed that civilization, with the aid of advanced edu-cation, would overcome these evils and that man would become more compe tent to utilize to his own good the abundant riches which have been poured into his lap by means of new discoveries, new inventions and new methods.

"But ought not morality to be taught directly, many people ask. In the common and secondary schools, I think al-most all is being done that can be done. At least there is nothing new in kind that would be worth while. For with immature minds the whole matter should rest upon the aroused moral na-ture, upon the instinctive feelings in regard to right and wrong, controlling them and attaching them to ideals.

* * There isn't a time-honored moral precept; there isn't a principle of monor or deed of self-sacrifice, nor a seeling of generosity or love, that annot be triumphantly justified on purely scientific grounds, if one will hold to the faith that life is or may be

MUCH SMOKE, BUT LITTLE FIRE IN DOOLY BLOCK

Prospects of a genuine sensation fired the hearts of the Sunday crowd in the business district yesterday afternoon when a small boy ran from the alley near West Temple and Second South streets crying out that the Dooly block was on Officer Barlow, who happened to be fire. Officer Barlow, who happened to be near the corner, turned in an alarm, and in an incredibly short time Chief Bywater and Assistant Chief Wood were on the scene, accompanied by steamers 1 and 3, hose wagons 1 and 2, truck 1, and the chemical. Burning rubbish was found on the floor of the engine room in the basement of the building, and the fire was out and the excitement was over before either had time to assume alarming proportions

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It was found that the janitor had piled several basketfuls of rubbish on the cement floor directly in front of the furnace, and had set fire to it, thinking the smoke would be drawn into the furnace. But for some reason the draft from the open windows was stronger than that from the furnace, and volumes of dense smoke began pouring from the windows. It really looked from the outside as though a serious fire was raging in the basement, so that the alarm of the small boy and others who saw the smoke was not without ample foundation.

BARTENDERS' UNION INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The installation of the new officers re cently elected by the local organization of the Bartenders' union took place yesterday afternoon. The following were the officers who were installed: Joseph Lane, president; J. J. Reilly, treasurer; H. S. McCann, financial secretary; Charles Smith, Jr., recording secretary; J. S. Keily, inspector, Thomas Smith, inside guard; Fred Pfaff, outside guard; C. H. Kinsey, Joseph Abbott, O. L. Whitbeck, trustees trustees.



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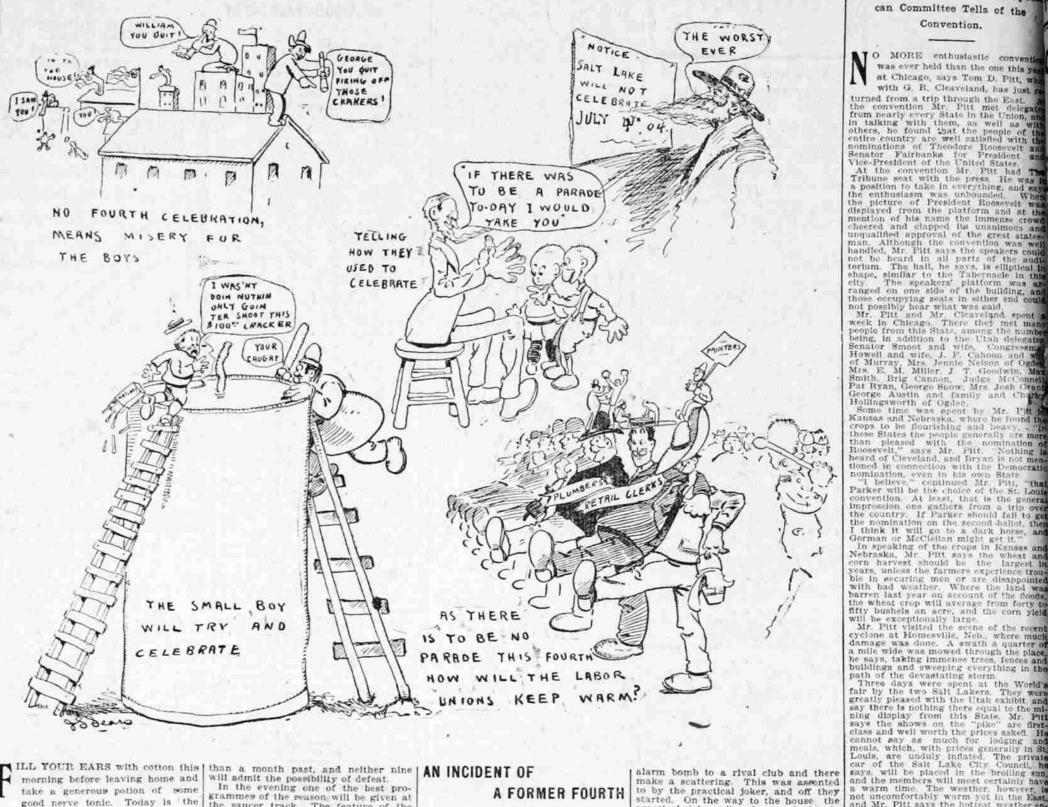
The acclient occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Without the slightest warning the car is said to have borna down upon the two men. On the narrow elevated track it was next to impossible to get away and before the men could fully grasp the situation the car was upon them. Candles was struck by the car and knocked several feet, sustaining a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, from which he died after being brought to this city. Paxton was knocked down and the wheels of the car passed over his left foot necessitating amputation of the limb above the ankle.

Dr. Farrabes of Murray was summoned and at once of the diversity of the liquired brought to this liy. They were placed in a light spring wagon and driven to the Holy Cross hospital with all possible speed. It was evident from the first that Candles would not live and about 4 o'clock yesterday morning he passed away Paxton's foot was so badly crushed that it was amputated at once. The deceased was a man \$2 years oid. He had been working at the smelter about three weeks. He is supposed to Stop-overs allowed Final limit, 60 days from date of sale.

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Independence Day in Salt Lake City

What it Was, What it Will be and What it Might be, Told in Picture and Story



ILL YOUR EARS with cotton this morning before leaving home and take a generous potion of some good nerve tonic. Today is the Fourth of July, and, unless you seek

That a month past, and neither nine will admit the possibility of defeat.

In the evening one of the best programmes of the season will be given at the saucer track. The feature of the meet is a three-cornered, motor-paced race for five miles in which are entraced.

some secluded spot in the mountains, you will need both before nightfall. The usual amount of dynamite torpedoes, bombs, skyrockets, giant-crackers and other nerve-racking inventions have been distributed among the small boys of this city, and the youngsters will do their best to make the Fourth anything but a quiet holiday.

Salt Lake is to have no formal celebration. This does not mean, however, that there will be "nothing doing," There no doubt will be many celebrations much too informal to please some f the older and more cultured residents, nany of whom fail to appreciate the fun in exploding a bomb as big as a plug hat on the parlor table. Despite the fact that there will be no Fourth of July parade, with a Goddess of Liberty. Independence day will be well oberved in this city.

Thousands of Salt Lakers will seek the pleasure resorts. Down at Calder's park a racing programme will be pulled off, and most of the horse-lovers of the city will be there. Five events are on the card, and with fair weather, one of the best meets ever held in the

State should occur.

Those who like baseball will have an opportunity of seeing an exhibition of the National pastime long to be re-membered. At Walker's park the Elks and the Commercial club aggregations will battle for supremacy, and the prob-abilities are that there will be some-thing doing every minute. Both teams have been in active training for more | tion of the year.

THE HIGHLAND BOY

W. W. Candles Dead, and James

Paxton Crippled on Saturday

Night.

'S THE result of an accident at the

A night W. W. Candles died in this

James Paxton is lying in the Holy Cross

ospital with his left leg gone. The two

en were employed in the Highland Boy

smelter at Murray and were caught on

the elevated track by one of the electric calcine cars which carry ore from the

bins to the hopper.

Highland Boy smelter Saturday

city early yesterday morning and

FATALLY HURT AT

race for five miles, in which are en-tered Chapman, Downing and Samuel-son. Several open amateur and profes-

sional races are also on the card.

Lagoon and Saltair will no doubt
have their share of patronage. The have their share of patronage. The beautiful resort near Farmington is very popular with the middle class on holidays, and is perhaps the most heav-ily patronized family resort in the State. Saltair will attract the younger persons, many of whom journey to the big pavillon for the sole purpose of en-joying the dancing.

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Hundreds of parties left Saturday night for the mountains, preferring to spend the holiday in the cool and in-vigorating air of some of the adjoining Quite a number went to Brighton and many to Wasatch, while others sought camping places in Par-ley's and East canyons.

The city's population is swelled con-siderably today by large numbers of visitors from the smaller towns of the State, who took advantage of the excursion rates and came to this city for their Fourth of July celebration. Large crowds of miners and other laboring men came in from Bingham, Park City, Eureka and other mining camps for a brief sojourn in the me-No doubt there will be the usual num

ber of accidents, fires and other incidentals; but these are to be taken as a matter of course. Everybody is sup-posed to have his fire insurance policies in good working order and the hos-pitals are amply prepared to care for the injured. The police and fire departments will work overtime today and tonight in preventing conflagrations, bloodshed and disturbance. Everything is in readiness for the biggest celebra-

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES ARE

Saltair willbe the scene of a delightful

excursion next Wednesday when all the Catholic societies will go to the resort for

an outing. Great preparations have been

made for a fine spread and a good pro-

made for a fine spread and a good pro-gramme, but the latter will not be long enough to prevent the younger ones from having all sorts of fun in their own way. The societies going out will include the Sewing society of Kearns-St. Ann's or-phanage, Altar society of the Cathedral, Boys' society. League of the Cross, St. Anthony's Gulid, the Catholic Knights of America, the Knights of Columbus, the 11 o'clock choir.

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Seventy-five members of the Junior choir will be guests of the bishop, and the beach management will take as their guests the 175 inmates of the orphanage, their street car fare being also taken care of by the management.

A large number of ladies of the cathedral will prepare the luncheon at the beach, and, all in in all, the excursion will undoubtedly prove to be the greatest kind of a success.

GOING TO SALTAIR

AN INCIDENT OF

A FORMER FOURTH

It was on the night of July 4, 1899. The little ball spun merrily around the groove of the roulette wheel and the operator raked in the money of a dozen men or so who placed their chips on the losing numbers. Men stood three deep around the faro tables and, with tense muscles and anxious faces, watched the dealer turn the cards. It was a busy night in one of Salt Lake's

most popular clubrooms.

Little notice was attracted by a stranger who entered the place. He walked up to the roulette device and, before his presence was observed, he had placed a lighted boom upon the end of the table. Such a firegracker end of the table. Such a firecracke had never been seen before, nor, doubt-less, since. It was fully three feet long and six inches in diameter. The fuse made an awful sputtering. The spitting fuse and size of the bomb were all that was needed to clear the house. Men scrambled in every direction and knocked one another over in their mad rush to get out. Even the proprietor and help ran with the others, leaving thousands of dollars piled up on the

Outside they waited in breathless suspense for the explosion. Pretty the report came—"pop." Some it, but the majority did not.

The practical loker who had brought the bomb in then explained his con-trivance to the proprietor of the club. His bomb was a length of ordinary stovepipe, covered with bright red paper. Inside he had placed a minia-ture frecracker, scarcely an inch in length, with a big fuse attached which One of the proprietor's friends gested that they take the big false-

WHEELER WILL ENTHUSE

IN THE CANYONS OF UTAH

Many people know Col. Dan Y. Wheeler who has been coming to Salt Lake fo

these numberless years in the interest of

a stricken public, Col. Dan being a whole

sale druggist. But, owing to the fac-

that he was at one time a Colonel of the

One Hundred and Sixth Missouri infantry

he is imbued with the true fire of patriotism, and when the Fourth come

around he is right to the front. They war he has put up a great scheme. We a wagon filled with fireworks he left se

a wagon filled with fireworks he left several days ago to get ready a canyon retreat not a hundred miles from Salt Lake. Following him yesterday were divers chaperons, young ladies and one or two young men, not enough of the latter to prevent the Colonel from being the hero of the occasion. He proposes to make the canyon ring with loud reports and heaven at night to glow with a thousand rockets. When he returns to the Knutsford he will be tired and happy as he will have celebrated the day in regular style.

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alarm bomb to a rival club and there make a scattering. This was ascented to by the practical joker, and off they to by the practical joker, and off they started. On the way to the house the practical joker slipped a real bomb, about a foot long, into the stovepipe. When they arrived he suggested that the other carry it in and do the touching off. The proprietor's friend was willing. The sight of the spitting fuse on the roulette table produced the same hasty exits as in the previous case; but imagine the consternation of the man who applied the match when the report came. It sounded like a Japanese cannonade, as described in the press, and blew out every window in the house. The roulette wheel and table were ruined and chips and silver dollars were scattered all over the dollars were scattered all over the place. The practical joker, however, dug up like a man in settling the damages.

HOW THE SOLDIERS WILL OBSERVE THE DAY

The troops at Fort Douglas will hold their annual Fourth of July celebration at the post today, and, beginning with the band playing National airs at reveille, the day will be observed in a glorious manner. Field day sports will be conducted, beginning at a o'clock, and some spirited ball playing and a horse race between an animal from the Twelfth and one from Twenty-second batteries will take place in the afternoon. The troops are in excellent condition for the events ta come off, and a large crowd is expected. In order to promote athletics, the commanding officer has decided to give the winner of the individual events a three-day furlough and a twenty-four-hour pass to seconds. The Twenty-ninth infantry band will render music dur-

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FT. DOUGLAS SOCIAL CLUB ARRANGING FOR OUTING

SAW NOMINATION

Secretary Pitt of the State Repu

can Committee Tells of the

Convention.

O MORE enthusiastic conver

was ever held than the one this.

at Chicago, says Tom D. Pitt,

with G. R. Cleaveland, has jus

Kansas and Nebraska, where he found crops to be flourishing and heavy, these States the people generally are methan pleased with the nomination Roosevelt," says Mr. Pitt. Nothing heard of Cleveland, and Bryan is not method in connection with the Democranomination, even in his own State. "I believe," continued Mr. Pitt, "Parker will be the choice of the St. Loconvention. At least, that is the gene impression one gathers from a trip of the country. If Parker should fall to the nomination on the second-ballot, it is that it will go to a dark horse, Gorman or McClellan might get it."

In speaking of the crops in Kansas: Nebraska, Mr. Pitt says the wheat corn harvest should be the largest corn harvest should be the largest years, unleas the farmers experience trible in securing men or are disappoin with head wears.

not uncomfortably warm yet in the Eas and Mr. Pitt says the hottest weather er countered on the trip was in Salt Lake.

OF ROOSEVEL

The Jericho Social club of Fort Douglas will give a reception to their laying friends at Utahna park next Thursday evening. Many invitations have been is sued for the occasion. Dancing will enjoyed, as well as refreshments, and the Twenty-ninth infantry band has been engaged to furnish the music.

\$1.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

\$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

Maj. Walter A. Thurston of the Twen-ty-ninth infantry, has been relieved as summary court officer at the Post, owing to his absence with leave, and Capt John E. Woodward has been detailed in his stead.

. . .

Regimental Quartermaster Sergt Wil-liam P. Coakley and Regimental Commis-sary Sergt Paul Ehlort of the Twenty-ninth infantry attended a house party given by friends yesterday at Provo.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

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GERMAN LABORER STRICKEN DUMB

Thomas Bolmer, a German laborer living at 223 West Seventh South street, became suddenly demented Saturday evening and made a strenuous night for his family and neighbors. Bolmer did not at any time become violent, but he refused to go to bed and his peculiar actions frightened his wife, who called in some of the neighbors to as sist in caring for her husband. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, his condition having become no better, the Sheriff's office was notified and a deputy was sent down to conduct Bolmer to the county jail for safe keeping. The man's condition is very peculiar. Not only does he appear to be irration-

Not only does he appear to be irrational, but his ineffectual attempts to make himself understood indicate that his tongue is paralyzed. It is believed that his affliction may be the result of being overheated while at work in the hot sun. He was yesterday afternoon taken to Holy Cross hospital, where the attending physician believes his normal condition of mind and body will soon be restored.

Bolmer has been employed recently at the nursery of the Salt Lake Floral company, Twelfth South and State streets. He is 42 years old and has a wife and two children.

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