

THE TORY CABINET.

Lord Salisbury Offers Hartington the Premiership.

BRITISH NAVAL MANEUVERS.

The Remarks of American Naval Experts Influence the Admiralty to Test the Strength of the English Ports.

LONDON, June 29.—[By cable to the Mail and Express.]—Kewly conscious of the tremendous loss of prestige which his cabinet has sustained by its internal disputes, Lord Salisbury has been trying to reconstruct the ministry so as to give it at least an appearance of political respectability.

With this end in view he has offered to step down and out from his position as the premier to Lord Hartington, whom he has been urging to accept this office. If this change were made, Lord Salisbury would himself retain the foreign portfolio Lord Hartington, however, has declined to be prime minister, notwithstanding Lord Salisbury's offer, coupled with the power to appoint three Liberal Unionists with the minority.

The dissentient leader's ground for refusing to do this is that he can serve the Unionist cause better in his present position than as a member of the government. At the same time, however, he promised Lord Salisbury should find it absolutely necessary to resign during the coming parliamentary recess he will accept the office and act on Lord Salisbury's suggestions.

The Unionists consider that a coalition ministry is inevitable as the result of postponing the annihilation of the present government. In its formation Joseph Chamberlain, it is expected, would be president by the board of trade in place of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, with Lord Hartington as premier and with Sir Henry James as attorney general, replacing Sir Richard Webster. In the meantime the government proposes to include both the duties and land-purchase bills among the measures which are to be carried over into the next session, and it intends to push through the supply voted by making very severe use of censure. When this has been accomplished parliament will be prorogued.

This is the first vessel of the new class, of which several are to be built within the next few years. In relation to the English project of purchasing the Louisiana lottery privilege, a well-known banker told your correspondent this morning that the British public will never be asked to subscribe to the enterprise. The scheme of the syndicate in which each member has subscribed about ten thousand pounds, will never be quoted in the London market. It is most likely that if the privilege is obtained, the French and other European markets and possibly on the South American.

Robberies from railroad passengers in France have become alarmingly frequent of late in spite of the precautions taken. At the most the thieves are English. Ex-Secretary Whitney sails for New York, Wednesday, by the Majestic. While at Glasgow he took your correspondent's name and asked the "grand old man" if he would not overcome his prejudice in regard to ocean voyages and cross the Atlantic. Gladstone assured your correspondent that his confidence increased with each year but he suffered so much in merely crossing the English channel that he feared he would never be able to summon courage to cross the Atlantic.

Mrs. C. A. Bonyea's concert was highly successful. Miss Abini sang for the first time in the present London season. Her performance was most successful. Among Americans present were Henry White, the secretary of legation, Mrs. Garrison, fresh from her Cannes retreat, and Miss Winchell, and Lady Baskett, English aristocracy, were represented by the Marchioness of Hartford, the Countess of Carnarvon, the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, the Earl of Lathom, the Countess of Shrewbury, Earl Spencer, Prince and Princess Malcolm-Kohn.

IF ABOUT TO TRAVEL OR EMIGRATE. The voyager cannot be provided with a better remedy and protector than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Abundant testimony exists to prove that it nullifies harmful climatic influences and the effects of exposure to malarial and other fevers, weakens the stomach, and prevents injurious results from impure water. Martians, tourists, emigrants and miners have all contributed their quota of testimony in its behalf, and its protective influence has been most effectively demonstrated in regions and under conditions where, if not really effective, that fact would long since have been exposed. In no class of disorders have its remedial and preventive properties been more conspicuously shown than in cases of malarial fevers, in which it is the most powerful and specific remedy, both here and in the tropics, where its reputation is scarcely second to that which it enjoys on this continent. It is, moreover, a most agreeable appetizer and nerve.

NOTICE. The Union Pacific ticket office has been moved to the Wasatch building, corner of Main and Second South Streets.

THE SALT LAKE CITY HERALD.



Rex Will Make His Royal Entry To-Day.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CARNIVAL.

Complete Report of Yesterday's Doings in Ogden.

THE FULL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

The Beautiful Junction City in Holiday Attire---King Rex ---The Carnival Palace Roof Torn into Shreds--- The Knights' Tilting Contest.

The capital of the Rexes was on dress parade yesterday afternoon. Flags were flying from every mast and red, white and blue bunting, spangled with stars, flaunting from every building. Ogden was in all its glory awaiting the arrival of the king of the carnival and his royal consort.

The streets were thronged with people and every incoming train brought in loyal subjects to pay homage at the shrine of the Rexes. The great contests of the knights at tilting wrought the people up to a fever of enthusiasm and the success of the carnival seemed assured.

When hope beat high and courage caught the accent of every loyal breast, the winds blew a fearful blast.

The great carnival palace was covered with a canvas and in this guise played with fury. The big tent sagged like a sea, then in it a hole was torn. The people stood on the sidewalk, helpless to render assistance. Just after gust swirled the big canvas, and rent after rent was made, until the roof of the carnival palace was riddled into shreds.

But the people of Ogden know no such word as fail, and already the tents are being sewed together, and that which was scattered by the winds will come out a whole garment and the season of mirth and merriment will go on in all its glory.

The feature of yesterday's programme was the tilting of the knights to select twelve of the most expert horsemen and spursmen to contest before King Rex for the honor of being made king of the knights' tournament.

Seventeen knights clad in the armor and costumes of their tribes, on mettled chargers, rushed forth with spear in hand to contest for the prize. Colonel W. H. Harvey, lord high commander, addressed the knights as to the manner of the game. The court band discoursed the airs of the realm, and mid music and revelry the bugler called the foremost knight to test his skill. The course of 400 feet must be made in ten seconds, and from three arches there were suspended rings which the knight must catch on his spear or be subjected to the jeers of the great assemblage of spectators on either side of the course on seats elevated one above the other.

The fair ladies of Ogden and the wives and loves of the contestants witnessed the sports, clad in gay attire. The herald screened the orders of the chief. General Hays addressed the knights with eloquent words, counselling them to test to utmost their skill, that the king and his loyal subjects may see such feats of chivalry as have never before been witnessed by any king in the regal line of the Rexes.

The bugler blew a blast and down the course came rushing at a mad pace the foaming steed, and the proud Northlander strung upon his spear two trophies of his skill. Next came Knight of Hatfield, tried and true, with nerve of steel and eye as keen as diamond blade, who sat astride his charger like the Arab on the sands. Down he came at a terrific pace and strung three rings upon his spear, amid the shouts and acclamations of the vast throng. Then other knights in quick succession came, and with such trophies as this table shows:

Table with columns: Name, No., Rings, Time. Lists names like Netherlands, Hatfield, Lakes, Mountains, Plains, Winds, Monte Cristo, San Juan, Madrid, Becki Hara, Mackin, Lockhart, Pocatello, Kirk Vail, Pocatello, Maharata, Wasatch, Arce.

Then Lord High Backhurst declared Knights Netherlands, Lakes, Mountains, Plains, Monte Cristo, San Juan, Becki Hara, Mackin, Kirk Vail, Pocatello, and Arce as the winners of the contest. A draw was claimed between Lock Hara

The Z. C. M. I. shows a royally pretty window. The Syndicate Investment company and Ogden State bank display patriotic window decorations.

Miller & Lynch and S. M. Preshaw make a pretty showing of royal colors. A. C. Reed shows a fine patriotic front. C. A. Eklund displays a striking full front of bunting with long overhead stretchers.

The Equitable Co. has a unique showing of native sagesbrush. The Cortez block has a bright and pretty front in colors of the two sovereigns.

Watson Bros. grocery, on Twenty-fifth, makes a patriotic display of bunting. Stratford & Son, at 237 Washington, have a fine full front in royal bunting.

Evergreens are coming in by wagon loads and decorations are going forward on the wholesale plan. Citizens show a friendly rivalry in producing elegant business fronts.

The Chapman house put on royal holiday attire yesterday afternoon. The Home Lunch house, at the corner of Twenty fifth and Lincoln, shows a pretty window display.

The saloon at 214 on Twenty fifth displays facings and festoons of royal bunting. Morrison & Meredith, at 2415 Grant avenue, have a fine full front showing of patriotic colors.

Reese & Howell joined the majority with a handsome front of royal colors on yesterday. J. S. Lewis & Co., also show a full front of royal holiday glory.

Kuhn Bros., grand radial full front. The National Bank, full front, grand columns of royal bunting.

W. W. Fungo, fine royal awning. W. H. Harcome, splendid front of bunting and full front arch of mixed colored flags.

McNutt's corner has chimney decorations in evergreens, with patriotic trimmings and a street stretcher of welcome to the king.

David Kay's corner has a fine full front of royal bunting. Sidney Stevens' block also is gay with a grand full front of royal colors.

The firemen have decked their hose wagon the prevailing patriotic colors. The Fair displays a lot of fine perspectives of the new residences and blocks now going up in the city.

Maris & Goldsmith also have a window display, being a royal arch of welcome made on the model of the Twenty-fifth street apartment.

The highly artistic touches of the soap artist are not to be despised, and some of the glass plate fronts are gems worthy of a more enduring place in decorative art than a soap-bubble existence—to be swept away by the iconoclastic hand of the window washer. The popular motto inscribed by the soap artist is the following:

"WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS." "OPEN ALL NIGHT."

This, in high scroll relief with an abundance of beer foam and cocktail cordials, is suggestive of a warm and invigorating reception.

THE PRESS CLUB. The work of preparing for the newspaper men has not been done by the press club, but by the press committee of the carnival.

Walker's drug store, on Twenty fourth, pretty window display in royal colors. Carver's grocery store, one window for Rex I, the other for Rex II. Tasty design.

Royal Exchange saloon, overhead canopy and front design, in royal bunting, well planned. Barber shop, at 349 on Twenty-fourth, foreign flags.

Payson & Stone, front facings in Rex II colors. Fred J. Kiesel & Co., fine full front design in royal bunting, with overhead canopy and side legend, "Welcome Rex and Regina."

Wedell's real estate office, overhead decoration, with unique design of Rex II looking from top of canopy. Goodrich & Co., pretty door and window canopies in Rex II colors.

Vienna restaurant, handsome window and door canopies in Rex II bunting. Mrs. C. W. Hester, door canopy of Rex II colors.

Thomas Bros., at 281 on Twenty-fourth street, flags, facings, overhead stretchers. The Tournament amphetamine has been decked with evergreens.

Browning Bros., fine full front design in royal bunting. The Ogden club makes an elegant full front display in designs of royal bunting.

Wm. Driver & Son, handsome full front design in royal bunting. Geo. J. March & Co., fine Rex I window and overhead stretchers.

Real estate office at 830 on 25th, overhead front. Broom office front, striking columns and festoons in Rex II bunting.

Ogden milk factory, door designs in colors of two Rexes. Salt Lake beer hall, overhead front. Lunch room, 344 on 25th, garlands and festoons in royal colors.

Corey & Pender and Phillips Bros., have an attractive front design in royal colors. The Capitol saloon shows a fine full front including window displays.

Atterbury, Dobson & Co., have a full front of royal bunting made into tasty displays. The Bonton restaurant on Grant, near 25th, fine showing of flags and bunting.

Washington, on Washington to Twenty fifth, on Twenty-fifth to the palace. All residences on the line of march of reception pageant are earnestly requested to have all obstructions removed from the streets and also to decorate their houses and grounds.

The concert in the evening. It is held under the canopy of Heaven--The Herald's Newsboys Give a Sensation.

CONCERT, June 30, 11 p. m. [Special telegram to THE HERALD.]--Neither storms nor cyclones can thwart the intrepidity of the Ogden people. Within thirty minutes after the canvas which covered the carnival palace was blown to tatters, the entire covering was cleared and the programme announced was given to an audience of 2,000 people.

THE CONCERT PROGRAMME. 1. Tournament Overture. 2. "A Warrior's Ball." 3. "Praise Ye the Father." 4. "Flow Gently, Davy." 5. "Lizette Bolle." 6. Russian National Hymn.

THE ANVIL CHORUS. The anvil chorus, though not as artistically executed as that of Gilmore's famous band, and other Utah choruses, were creditably rendered.

THE CARNIVAL PALACE. Which seats 12,000, is profusely decorated and the unroofing did not mar these in the least. The throne is supplied with four great chairs for the two Rexes and their queens.

THE BARBERS TAKE NOTICE. All barbers will meet at Hartenstein & Sheets, No. 23 East First South, July 4, at 9 a. m., sharp, with straw hats and canes.

THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Dr. Stoddard, the examining and managing physician of the Liebig work dispensary of San Francisco and Kansas City, who is a graduate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Scotland, and very skillful in the treatment of the above diseases and has cured hundreds of cases that were given up as incurable throughout Utah.

FAIR WARNING TO ALL. All the barber shops will close July 4, 1890, all day to take part in the parade. Shops will be open till 12 p. m., Thursday, to accommodate the public.

No More Electricity--On Next Thursday Night July 3, 1890, Dr. Hand Will Discontinue to Receive Patients to Be Treated by Electricity.

Dr. Hand the great medical electrician of Salt Lake City, has now under his treatment about 350 patients in Utah, and out of that number the doctor is giving personal treatment by electricity to 150 patients.

THE HERALD NEWSBOYS. J. J. Brennan, of Salt Lake, with six newsboys in uniform to distribute THE HERALD, paraded the boys about the city last evening and attracted much attention.

THE HERALD'S FLYER. Is the talk of the town, and the enterprise of this journal in giving the only extensive report of the carnival has made it many friends.

Complete Programme. The following is for the remaining days of the carnival, and Salt Lake can look it over and take their choice of days to visit the Rex capital:

0 a. m.--Arrival of the royal trains. Entrance of the majesties, Rex I and II, with consorts, dukes of the realm, knights, courtiers, king's own royal guard; surrender of the city, royal salute of 100 guns; reception at the depot; triumphal entry and daylight pageant.

1 p. m.--Royal banquet to the Rex order of New Orleans, in carnival palace. 2 p. m.--Cowboy practice. An exhibition of the horsemanship on Washington avenue, the principal feature of which will be the picking up of silver dollars while riding at full speed.

3 p. m.--Reception ceremony, carnival palace. 4 p. m.--Reception by Rex I and Rex II in the carnival palace. 5 p. m.--Cowboy ball in the carnival palace, calls the Rex regulation.

10 a. m.--Cowboy's lasso practice, and exhibition of horsemanship on Tabernacle square. The prize for this will be conferred by the king, July 4. 5 p. m.--Laying of the corner stone of the Methodist university.

4 p. m.--Royal tournament; Twenty-fourth street between Lincoln and Grand Grant avenues. 9 p. m.--Dance and fancy costume.

1 p. m.--Competitive military drill: exhibition by Captain Adams' company of the U. S. militia rifles, in the carnival palace. Captain Adams' company is the finest in the southern states, and has taken more first prizes than any one company in the United States.

4 p. m.--Cowboy tournament on the tournament ground on Twenty-fourth street to select the king of the cowboys. 9 p. m.--Military ball in carnival palace--military dress.

Harper Bros., removed to 71 East Second South. Old friends take notice. Beautiful stock of carpets and rugs at Dinwoodey's, in Calder's music store.

Ask your grocer for Quaker rolled oats. The time to sell real estate is, when people want to buy, and the time to buy is when owners want to sell.

Special rates will be accorded advertisers who desire special The Herald's twenty page carnival edition. The issue will be distributed free in Ogden by Herald special train all this week.

The census returns will show a population in Salt Lake city of between fifty and sixty thousand. This means that good residence property should be worth at least 200 feet front. Bowman & Lovell have priced the choicest locations at one-half and one-quarter that price. See them at their office in the Opera House building.