PRESIDENT KIMBALL



Interesting Report is Submitted To Indian Bureau by Charles Dagenett.

IF IS A CARLISLE GRADUATE.

Rimself a Redskin, His Appreciation of Conditions Best Suited to His Bace Has Brought Success,

(Special Correspondence.) washington, D. C., Aug 30 .- Charles E Degenett, supervisor of Indian emwith headquarters at Al-Alayment. haustroue, New Mexico, has been in Washington during the past week making a report to the Indian bureau regarding the employment of Indiana earing the past year upon railroad construction and in the various other faids of industrial labor.

Mr. Dagenett's duties consist of findisg employment for Indians in various ecupations throughout the country. He is a quarter-blood Peoria and his HUCCOSS. wife in a full-blood Miami. He re-

ceived his education at Carlisle and at Hampton institute, and as soon as he completed his course of study, was emplayed under the Carlisle school in con-metion with the outing system, which has been in force there for 25 years. This is a system of placing among herers young Indian hoys where they still be received in the homes and treated as members of the families and sam the life of the ordinary American farmer. As the system has been con-aucted at the Carlisle schol, the boys have been placed in southeastern pressrivania and in New Jersey, where the authorities of the school may keep

gree is that it is the only practical in Utah and went to South Dakota, saltair's Last Week. way of seaning the Indian away from where their presence became quite a his aboriginal ideas and customs and problem for the government, is that Dancing delightful Bound trip 25c.

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As a result of the gratifying experi-ence with this class of labor, the Santa Fe system is discriminating in favor of the Indians in preference to Mexicans. One Navajo Indian who was employed on an irrigation project by the India office became very skillful in the work and acted as a foreman with gratifying

WORK IN SUGAR FIELDS.

A large number of Indian boys are employed in the beet sugar fields at Rocky Ford, Colo. They are taken into Rocky Ford, Colo. They are taken into the families of the white farmers and treated with the greatest consideration. Last year boys who were first em-ployed at 34 per month and board and washing, at the end of their contract period were re-employed at from \$13 to \$16 per month. Here also the white farmers prefer indian to Mexican labor and will pay them more money. A we been placed in southeastern and will pay them more money. A large number of the Indians are being employed on irrigation projects in Mon-tana and in Utah. One of the interest-The idea under which this system the Utes who deserted their reservation



the mountains on July 4, the sum-mer rains started and have been in order overy few days since. The crops consequently are abundant and the people are prospecting. Two or three-new canal projects are under way ex-newing from the old canals and the people are taking up additional and as fast as possible. The average price for allaffa during the baying sesson and consequently file valles beats the world in the quality and quantity of its hay. There are five cross of alfails gathered during the twelve months. The valley is an casis in the descrithey finally were induced to accept em-ployment on the railroads in the Black Hills, and Mr Dagenett who had charge of their employment, reports that they proved to be docils, induc-trious, and in the highest degree settio-factory laborers. He is an entimusiast on the subject of his particular line, and believes that with persistence -arge percentage of influent who now he from week to week in dependence on rations may be induced to take up either agriculture or some other line of occupation which will make them in-dependent and self-supporting. The large saw and planing mill that has been built on the Menominee res-strion at Neepil, Wis, is to a great extent operated by Indian labor. Forty-eaven per cent of all the labor used in further togging camps on this reservation, much of the skilled work in the mills and yerds, as well as all unskilled labor is institut no farmer, freman, carriars-men, re-saw men, and many other skilled positions with the industries the Indians earned in connection with the logging operations due to months from July, 1905, to April, 1000, both inclusive, the Indians earned in connection with the logging operations and the conduct of the will \$46,655. they finally were induced to accept em. Rathered during the twelve months. The valley is an oasis in the desert. It is surrounded by mining camps af-fording an excellent market with a ratio of 25 producers against 75 con-sumers. Scientists call the Gila val-ley the American Nile because the sediment brough down affords enough nutriment for one crop without draw-lug on the subsoil. It is possible to get two harvests off the same arreage in a year, roulng wheat in May and then planting corn. "With hay fetching such prices

he logging operations and the conduct of the unil \$46,605. Mr. Dagenett feels that his line of work is not surpassed in importance by any other of the activities of the Indian office, and in view of the results that have been accomplished, is undoubtedly correct in that opinion.

"We have just completed our new academy building at a cost of \$20,-000. It is constructifd of coment blocks and consists of two stories and base-ment filled throughout with moder ; conveniences, School started on August 13 and there are excellent prospect of heavy attendance. The people gen-Saltair's Last Week,

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energetic and are doing well.⁶ President Kimbali will make the President's office his headquarters while here.

With hus retching such prices there is but little profit in the creamers business, however some splendid pedigree cutte and horses have been introduced into the valley

ANNIE BESANT

Formerly of England, now of India, President of the Theosophical Society of the World, will lecture at Barratk Hall on Theosophy, on Sept. 7, 1909 Lickets on sale Horton Book Store, 27 2. 3rd South, and Deseret News Book

AUGUST POSTAL BUSINESS.

The Salt Lake postoffice established a new record for itself during the month of August, just passed, when month of August, just passed, when the increase in business over the cor-responding month last year was \$0.325.51, or 26.25 per cent. Gains have ben recorded all along the year, of from 12 to 19 per cent but the increase last month establishes a record. Part of the increase is doubtless due to the fact that the G. A. R. encampment was held here during the month. The sales are as follows: Stamps, \$22,585.54; total, \$30,359.33. The sales for August, 1908, were M. 183.54; Iotal, \$30.359.35
The sales for August 1908, were: Stamps, \$18,327.80; cards, \$459; en-velopes, \$6,245.73; lotal, \$24,023.53.
The gains are: Stamps, \$4,568; cards, \$250; envelopes, \$1,17.81; lotal \$6,335.81.



AT LAGOON

"As far as it went, the resort boar-ness with us was very successful. La-

SALT PALACE.

team outrigenent.

Monday, Sept 4 is Labor day, and ter: In 1907 the resort fait down some-marks the close of the resort season what but picked up again in 1908, but 1909 is the banner year for Sallair sa marks the close of the resort season in Salt Lake Generally the resorts fax." Sultair will close its regular season on Monday next. A big day has seen planned, with additional curs uns en-sliftes to handle the crowds. The rea-fure of the day is to be dancing in the pavillon. Held's hand has been secured for the day, and will occupy the north-end of the dancing pavillon, with the regular contarion satisfic performed as report a very successful season, in each case surpassing the business of last your. The weather was somewhat against the remorts in the early part of the season, as it was last year but notwithstanding, this fact, the management of wandamere, Raltair, Lawoon and the Salt Paince without exception report a considerable to-crease this year over last in the reend of the dancing pavilion, with the regular colarged sattair orthestra in the other and. These bands will alloc-nate hours in furninging the music for dancing, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m and playing continuously until 11.30 p. m. "Dances will be called just as ran, idly as music can be changed," said Mr. Langford, and everymody can fields the lake dancing season just as strong as they wish."

crease this year over hast in the re-verse and attendance. The feature of the day will be the parade of the members of all the or-senized labor unions of the city, some thing more than 10 in number, and the day's celebration at the Palace will last all day and will include a barge number of big athletic and sporting events, for which good primes will be awarded the winners. There will be awarded the winners. There will be awarded the winners and alto-gether the day devoted to jabor pro-mines to excel any similar celebramises to excel any similar celebra-tion ever held in this city.

AT WANDAMERE.

"This has been a very successful season," said Ed. McLelland, manag-er of Wandamers, this morning. "Out resort has never been better patronized than during the prepatronized than during the pre-sent acason. The grounds, inkes and flower beds have been strong drawing cards, and every day ouring the entire season has witness-od a heavy attendance at Wandamere, "We will have a big day on Monday, for that is the day the farmer folk of Grante sinke celebrate their flatvest fostival." The crops throughout Gran-ite have been exceptionally good this year, and the people are going to rele-

its have been exceptionally good this year, and the people are going to rele-brate on that account. An attractive erogram of athietic events will be pull-ed off, including a hasefull game. "We shall not close our resort at the usual time but will keep upon as long as the weather is favorable, so that the people may visit the resort at their preasure and see the beautiful flower beds, cactus beds, and specimens of landscape gardening. There will be no admission fee charged at the gate after tabor day. The concessions will be admission fee charges at the gate after Labor day. The concessions will be running and the chutes and boating will be there as usual, and there will be dances on Wednesday and Friday sve-nings, but there will be no charge made to enter the grounds after Sept. 8."

"This season has surpassed all others for the number of passengers handled by our road and admissions at Saitair gates and the bathing gate," said J. F. Langford, Jr., of the Saitair company this morning. "The season of 1005 was a good one, and that of 1906 some bet-

SOCIAL AND

Miss Joy Witbock entertained at a delightful parts Thursday evening. The decorations being in plak and write combined with green, stying a beauti-ful effect to the rooms. Long rows of Japanese fanterns lighted the verof Japanese lanterns lighted the ver-anda, which was decorated with Am-erican flags and masses of golden glow. The punch bowl was presided over by the Misses Aleta Witbeck and Jessie Charlon. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the refreshments which were served on the lawa. Prizes were won by Miss Elva Eowers and Mr. Gordon walker. Mrs. Greenon and Mrs. Moore assisted the

Mr. Le Grande Young, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Beid and children leave tomorrow for a short stay on the

ian, Idaho. During her stay here Mrs. Lynnwood will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Ryan

Sims Elsa Zwickey took a party of friends to the Lake Wednesday evening is honor of her goest. Miss Edna Smith of New York.

The Missee Mary and Selma Wait will issue invitations this week for an elab-orate bridge has to be given at the matte adult Thursday Sent 8 in hes-or of Miss Bess McMillan.

Mis and Mrs Stanley Clawson and Mr and Mrs John D. Romoer are ex-pected home today from Sola Spring, where they have been for the last two wereas SCOULD:

. . . . Mrs. James Isors and Mrs. James Fin-bin international at an simbourts function and wridge Thursday, in honor of Mrs. O. W. OH. Pinh and white astern fromed the decorations and covers were half for 90.

ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE EX-CURSION.

September 18th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Salt Lake for complete flog day tour of the Park, including rail and stage transportation and a commoda-tions at the first class hotels to the Park, 345-25. See agents for further par-ticulars. City Ticket office, 201 Main Struct. The resort season at Laguon closed this year on Aug 4. The entern was shortened or account of the Soll Lake & Orden Railroad being unable to han-dle through business and the heavy resort business affored with its thrited stream.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Pravo canyon, 7:50 a. m., 8:10 a.

To F To Ogden, 19/25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 41.03
To Pharaoh's Glen, 8:20 a. m., 50c.
Return on any train. Special leaves
Provo canyon 7:30 p. m.

Skithir Closes Monday. Go today.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

"We had not sufficient equipment to properly handle the Sait Lack, Ogdan and Davis county business together and Davis county business together was arawing," sufficient take, Ogdan and Davis county business tagene-was arawing," sufficient take, Ogdan was arawing," sufficient take of the value manager of Lag and this more-ling, so we deculed the best think to de was to close the resort for the latter part of the season. They, iso, the workmen and work trains each busy on the line, stringing wires for the clearing equipment was initial, and of course we did not want to purchase more when we were going to purchase more we have to be and the purchase more we have the purchase of the present gar, and more same we will have no trouble in handling all the pur-Sunday, Sept. 5th. Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip-\$1.00 Any train Excursions every Sun day during the Summer and Fall same rate.

TWIN FALLS CAREY ACT LAND Opening of 38,000 acres at Milmer, i ho, Sept. 2010, for descriptive literate

TWIN FALLS CARLEY LAND & WATER CO., Milner, Idaho.

BUS PASSENGER

P. J. Quealy, manager of the Kem-neter coal mines at Kemmerer, Wye, s in the city today on husiness and is ogistered at the Knutsford.

Alfred Von Borkruk and M. Messin-ger, German tourists from Frankfort, are guests at the Knutsford.

Mrs. Dr. F. E. Straup of Bingham is a guest at the Wilson.

George B. Heilner, accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Reilner, Mrs. M. Page and Miss N. P. Heilner of Heston, are at the Knutsford envoute to their home. party has just returned from a visit to the National park.

George L. Alley of this city made ar-congements this morning with the Kenyon hotel management for the conquarters of the Western Associa-Con of General Bargage Agents to meet here Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

H. C. Korf. W. C. Bergman and H. D. Alltree, tourists from Newton, i.e., are spending a few days in the city, with headquarters at the Cullen.

R. V. Sebree, a prominent stockman of Idaho, and a lifelong friend of John Condron, is a guest of the latter at the



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PERSONAL

Freason and Mrs. Moore assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. James and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Whiteen The brides grown was an imported creation of broad-ed nail over white saith Mixas Bertha Wells acted as bridesmald and Mr. Frank James as best main. After Serd 15. Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home at the Oaks apartment.

. . . Mrs. H. W. Branch was hostess at a pretty lunchoon Wednesday given few ber stater. Mrs. William Harnes of Den-ver. Ton ladies were invited to most the guest of hunor.

Thursday necurred the last of the se-ries of bridge team given by the Misseen Sappington during the week. Mrs. G. W. Lambourne calactified her bride club yesterday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Flagel gave a fee party Thursday evening.

Miss Alta Sermon will be the lusts at a dinner party Friday evening.

SALT PALACE. Two thousand Germans and their friends spent the day at Sait Palace yesterday, in a regular Fatherian's sathering. The outling was under the aurouses of Schiller lodge No. 1, O. D. H. S. Harmonie-Gesang Vorein and the Sewheiser club. There was music, singing, speaches, sports and dancing induged in during the day and even-ing and everybody had a good time. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Jacob Aures, Frank Hoch-stund, Ote Niederweiser, John Wine-ga, Fritz Kohler, George Schoubeck and Adam Kramer, AT SALTAIR "This season has surpassed all others

goon is prettier than ever and every day was a good one with us."