DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 30 1904

the board wil

the cutworms in the soil. Again we advise the more liberal planting of perrenulal plants instead of expensive annual, or greenhouse plants. Noted for Memorial day bloom-ing plants, peonles, hesperis (sweet rocket), iris and especially pyrethrum which all should have. For information, the board will ready render its corritors.



Recreation Hunt Is Taken Up by Flat and Home Dwellers.

OFFERINGS OF THE SEASON

They Are More Numerous Than Ever Before And Add to City's Attractiveness

RECORD HALFTONE CUT.

On page 19 of this issue will be found the largest illustration yet successfully made for a Salt Lake paper by a local engraving plant, It was needed to properly picture the largest group of playgrounds for the city's tired citizens yet prepared for their enjoyment. The pictures illustrate features at Wandamere, Saltair, Lagoon and Salt. Palace, and these resorts combined will prove this summer how Salt Lake's capacity to enjoy itself has increased since last year. The design was drawn by Mr. S. H. Harrow, foreman of the Deseret News composing room for many years.

That Salt Lake in the "sllly sea of the hunt for outdoor frolic is better equipped than any other city in the west and better equipped in 1908 than in any previous year, is the suggestion offered on all sides today by those who hunt their pleasures at Salt Lake's supply of resorts, and to whom a prospect for a summer's vacation is limited to the hope of an occasional aft-ernoon in the waters at Saltair, among the rose gardens of Lagoon, watching the Salt Palace bike riders race around tilted saucer track, or enjoying the ats and shade of Wandamere in the Cottonwoods

Cottonwoods. People hardly realize it yet, but the man who comes to Salt Lake with the taste of salt spray in his mouth and a longing for a breath of Nantucket sea air, of Long beach sailing, can find here that Salt Lake is falsely accused of being an inland town, and in fact has a beach and water all of her own, where sailing is just as practicable as on any ocean.

any ocean. Great Salt Lake's bad reputation Great Salt Lake's bad reputation for salting grows out of the bad handl-ing of boats by inveterate "land lub-bers" who would rather head for shore than fight a wind through where the water is deep enough to maneuver. Salt boats are growing more popular at the lake each season, and now quite a number are anchored other at Saltair or Black Rock for service as pleasure eraft.

Service as pleasure craft. Traffic today towards the resorts was by the curious who were anxious to see what they have to offer when warmer weather proves a more at-tractive bait to their full enjoyment.

ROAD TO OGDEN.

At Lagoon the newest developments of the year occur, on account of the fact that the season's opening marks the opening also of the interurban road to Ogden, and the consequent es-tablishment of a line of resorts be-ginning with Lagoon and ending with the Hermitage and Idlewild in Ogden canyon, where both Salt Lakers and Ogden people may find a variety of entertainment to suff every taste. From the appearance of the book-ings, it would seem that Lagoon this year is to become a "half way house At Lagoon the newest developments

grown to 500,000. Taking these figures as a basis, the speaker said there should be 3.000,000 votes cast by the Socialist party in the coming election. In Utah one year ago there were only six local organizations in the state; today there are 44 organizations, with a member-ship of fully 1,200. Of the state locals the organization at Eingham leads, with 60 active members, and Murray follows next with 54 active members. Committees were then appointed as follows; ollows

follows: Credentials-Rasmussen of Weber, Osgood of Tooele, Lund of Salt Lake, Knerr of Murray and Mrs. Loring of Sevier. These were all chosen by aclamation.

lorgan

On order of business the following were chosen: Edwards of Bingham, Russel of Eureka, Peters of Murray, Edgar of Salt Lake and Bowman of Morgan

Morgan. Platform and Resolutions—Lund of Salt Lake, Rasmussen of Weber, Mrs. Loring of Sevier, Skelton of Tocele, Miss Mooney of Juab, Bowman of Mor-agn and Merrill of Utah. At 12:30 o'clock the convention took a recess until 2 p. m., when the com-mittees made their reports and the business of the convention promer combusiness of the convention proper commenced.

BAD ATTACK OF DYSENTERY CURED.

CURED. "An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysen-tery. He told a friend if he could ob-tain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured." says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by all druggists.

Beginning June 1 for thirty days, Materials, Trimmings and Laces will be sold at cost. Van Court & Miller Fashion Shop, 330-335 Brooks Arcade.

KNIFE WIELDER CAPTURED.

Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning Officers Bush, Beckstead, Doty, Gul-bransen and Betz captured one lone man 553 west Second South street, and

at 553 west Second South street, and locked him up in jail on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The police have been looking for the fellow for a week. His name is Joe Costani, an Italian, wanted for stabbing a fel-low countryman at the O. S. L. saloon about a week ago. At the time of the stabbing a man giving the name of D. Ronch was arrested and is still in jail. It is alleged by the police that Ronch heid the victim while Costani did the stabbing. Last night the of-ficers learned where the man was in hiding and going to the place at an early hour this morning surprised the fellow and placed him under arrest. He made no resistance in view of such a formidable force of bluevoats.

THIRD IN BIG CLASS.

Douglas W. Jessup of this city grad uated from the Columbia School of Mines Wednesday last, the third in his large class, and was complimented by

THOS. W. JENNINGS VERY ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Wells Receive Distressing News in Manila.

The friends of Thomas W. Jennings, he well known business man, formerpresident of the Utah Commercial

& Savings Bank, will regret to learn & Savings Bank, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his residence, corner of First avenue and A streets. His trouble is diabetes of several years' standing. His daughter, Mrs. Captain Bryant Wells, now in Manila with her husband, has been cabled of her fath-er's condition, but no answer has been received as to whether or not she can return home.

received as to whether or not she can return home. Capt. and Mrs. Wells are justly the recipients of many heartfelt ex-pressions of sympathy, over this and other recent troubles. About two weeks ago Capt. Wells was cabled that his mother. Mrs. Martha Wells, had passed away. Only a few days later another message was sent advising him of the death of his sister Mrs. Emily W. Grant, and now Mrs. Wells will be view of the shock of the news of her

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT Hon, W. W. Riter Returns from Washington, D. C., and Tells of His

Impressions of Conference. Hon. W. W. Riter returned last evening, from his visit to Washington, D. C.

where he attended the great conference governors of states. Mr. Riter says, attended three conventions while away, but the conference of governors at the White house was one of the most remarkable ones ever held in the United States. The object of the meeting, as is remarkable ones ever held in the Childa States. The object of the meeting, as is well known, was to discuss the ques-tion of conserving the national re-sources; and the situation as set forth by the president, was startling. It is remarkable to what extent the Ameri-can people have shut their eyes to can people have shut their eyes to the enormous consumption of the nat-ural resources of the country, as well as to its waste. How many people are aware that in 50 years the nation's sup-ply of hard coal will be ex-hausted; In 100 years the soft coal supply will be exhausted; and in 200 years or less, the iron supply will be exhausted. Indeed, the exhaustion of iron will occur before that time on account of the disappearance of the

account of the disappearance of the coal.

account of the disappearance of the coal. To moke the object lesson more effec-tive. In the life time of some of those now living, our hard coal will be gone. In the lifetime of the middle aged, our forests will be gone. In the life time of our grandchildren the soft coal will have disappeared, and then the iron and steel will immediately. Now, what can inven-tive genius do to supply these deficien-cies? No one at present is able to tell. These figures were given by President Roosevelt in his opening speech before the convention, and were sustained by Andrew Carnegie and James J. Hill in papers they read, and by other men of national reputations; so they may be taken as facts. The convention did not take up questions of relief along these lines as there was no time. The time was occupied in statement of facts set-ting forth these conditions, leaving fu-ture generations to deal with the ques-tions in some yet unknown way. "The deepest interest was manifested in the situation at every session. The mercident himself presided at every ses-

"The deepest interest was manifested in the situation at every session. The president himself presided at every ses-sion; and if called temporarily from the chair, he called some notable man to take his place. One striking fea-ture of the assembly was the super-iority of the southern man as an orator over his northern brother. Without any excention courts southern man was over his northern brother. Without any exception, every southern man who spoke was a Webster in his way. There was the utmost good feeling and fra-ternal sentiment, and everybody seem-ed to understand the dangers which must be met with united and intelli-gent action. Then, it is gratifying to note the courtesy with which President Roosevelt treated Col. Bryan, as also Gov. Johison, prospective candidates before the courtes of the cational

Roosevelt treated Col. Bryan, as a Gov. Johison, prospective candidates before the coming Democratic national convention, as well as his cordial atti-tude tward John Mitchell, the repre-tude tward John present. There is large class, and was complimented by the faculty on his graduating thesis. Mr. Jessup will return from New York in a week. He is a graduate of the Manual Training high school of Den-ver, and had three years' practical ex-perience in the United States at Blug-ham, the Centennial-Eureka, Sliver King, Ontario and Daly-West mines of this state before going to college.

tude tward John Mitchell, the repre-sentative of labor present. There is this to say for Mr. Mitchell, that the labor element has in him a worthy and intelligent champion. He is a clear and concise speaker, who deals with hard cold facts, in a methodical way. It is also worthy of note, that there is no Mormon question in Washington. It is dead and burded." dead and buried.'

Witness Stand in His Own Behalf.

his own behalf at his trial in Judge Armstrong's court for improper conduct with Ivy Wallace. He entered a general denial of all the charges made against him by the girl, and called on high heaven to witness he was not guilty of the helnous crime charged. He ad-mitted that he had kissed the child, the same as he had done his own daughters, but that his indiscretions had gone no further. Spencer claimed there had been strained relations between his cousin, H. T. Spencer, and himself for years, also between the Bertosch family and his own. When he visited the Bertosch home in Hunter it was to talk the mat-ter of the charges made by Ivy Wal-lace against him over with the family when he declared that he had not been guilty of improper conduct with the girl, and was satisfied he could get the

ninister-Sunday preaching service at 1 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Minister-Sunday preaching service at If a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Moral Challenge of Memorial Day." Special music by Unity quartet. The Salt Lake lodge of Eagles and the so-clety of the Daughters of the Confed-eracy have been invited to attend this service in a body. Sunday school at 12:15. Lloyd Alliance of Liberal Wo-men meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN. CHRISTIAN. Central Christian church, corner of Third East and Fourth South, one block east of county building; Rev. Albert Buxton, Ph. D., pastor; res. dence, 466 Flith East; Ind. 'phone 2991 —Sermon by Dr. Buxton 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. H. Lepper, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ethel Hardy, president; prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. McIntyre, of Westminster Presbyterian church will preach in ex-change with Dr. Buxton at night on the us, and Dr. Buxton at night on the opic, "The Man That Does Things." Vednesday night, in place of prayer needing, Dr. Royal Dye, for nine years

meeting, Dr. Royal Dye, for nine years missionary among the cannibals of Cen-tral Africa, will speak. The Philathea class for young women meets at the Central Christian church, corner Third East and Fourth South, every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Everybody cordially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN. Third Presbyterian church, corner Eleventh East and Eleventh Souta, Herbert E. Hays, pastor-Bervices on Sunday as follows: Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. S. Nickerson. No evening preaching serv-vice. Sunday school at 12:15. Lesson. "The Resurrection." John 20: 1-13. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayar meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Good singing at all the services. A hearty Christian welcome for everyone. A church for the people. Westminster Presbyterian church. Fourth West between First and Second South street. Charles Curtis Miss Tena Rasband will sing. "O Eyes That Weep." by Bracket. Evening worship, \$ o'clock. Bacalaureate sermon to cighth grade graduates on the west side of the city. "Whatsoever thy hand indeth to do, do It with thy might." The Franklin school orchestra will play. Sunday school, 1:30. Senior Christian Endeavor, to 'clock. Preparatory service and ser-mon Wednesday night \$ o'clock. METHODIST.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal church, cor-ner Second East and Second South streets, Dr. Francis Burgette Short, pastor-Class meeting 10:30 a. m. Preaching II a. m., subject: "The Hon-or of Service." Sunday school 12:15 p. m., H. J. Stearns, supt. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m., Miss Jessup, leader, subject: "The City for Christ." Preach-ing, 7:45 p. m., subject: "True Blue. A Special patriotic musical program will be given tonight. All those who have defended their country are cordially in-vited. The Ladies' Ald mets Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The official board meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Organist, Erof, Kim-ball. Chorus director, Mrs. Wm. A. Wetzel. First Methodist Episcopal church, cor ball. (Wetzel. EPISCOPAL.

St. Mark's Cathedral, 225 east First South street. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, dean-Services for the Sunday after as-cension. Holy communon at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Right Rev. Edward J. Knight, bishop of western Colerado, will preach the baccalaureate sermon of Rowland hall at this service. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, Rev. L C. Sanford, the secretary of the eighth missionary department, will preach.

St. Peter's Chapel, 657 north Second West street—Holy communion, 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 east Third South street-Sunday school east Third South street—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; church services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or Mosmerism and Hypnotism." Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a meeting is held for the purpose of telling of the healing of sin and disease. Free reading rooms open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in rooms 506-507 Scott build-ing, 168 Main street. A cordial welcome to everybody. to everybody

REORGANIZED L. D. S.

Reorganized L. D. S. room 1, Federa-tion hall, corner of Fourth South and State streets—Sunday school at 10 a. m. girl, and was satisfied he could get the girl to tell who had mistreated her if Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder Clark Chicago and at 7:30 o'clock by E. he could see her. He said the stories told about his conduct with his daugh-ters were base fabrications and told to Danes; young people's meeting at 6 p

PARK BULLETIN Commissioners Issue Report for the Month Regarding Flowers and Trees.

The monthly bulletin of the board of park commissioners has been issued,

and trees. Especially as the month of May this season was very unfavorable for planting, there is a great deal of work to be done during June. The custom of planting everything before Decoration day could not very well be followed this time, for a great many not taking such notice of the signs of the season planted and lost many valuable plants. But just now is a safe

To have success in planting flowers and lawns, as well as any seed or plant it should be remembered that the preparation of the soil is of first import-

or poor weedy soil is a waste of time and money, as it is to plant flowers in any unprepared soil. For the layman in gardening, let it be known that for nearly every plant a mixture of the garden loam, sand and well decayed fertilizer from a cow stable at the con-sistency of one-half of the first, one-quarter each of the other two ingre-dients will always give satisfaction. Now is the time to watch the growth of young planted trees (fruit and shade trees) to form their desired shape by pluching those shoots which are grow-ing too strong and by cutting out those or poor weedy soil is a waste of time pinching those shoots which are grow-ing too strong and by cutting out those which are misplaced, according to the shape you desire your trees to assume. The trimming of your young trees the the first five years after planting is of very great importance. This will prevent the necessity of butchering your trees after years of neglect. Especially in fruit trees the summer pruning of the young trees is indis-pensable for success. Shrubs, which are though blooming now, prunus, amygdails, forsythia, spireas and oth-ers, need to be trimmed, in fact now is the only time to do it for early bloom-ing varieties. Cultivation of the soil, ing varieties. Cultivation of the soll, after the heavy storms we have had, must be well attended to, preserving the moisture in the soll by pulverizing he top soil (the principle of dry farm ng). We receive many inquires for remed-

(Incorporated).

DIRECTORS. W. W. Riter, President; Moses Thatcher, Vice President; Elias A. Smith, Cashier; L. S. Hills, John R. Barnes, John C. Cutler, David Ec-cles, A. W. Carlson, George Romney, J. E. Winder, George Sutherland, Reed Smoot, W. F. James. 4 per cent Interest paid on savings.

McCornick & Co.

ses rose bushes, we want to advise the very best fertilizer for those plants. It is a liquid fertilizer prepared by dilut-ing one-half pound of chimney soot and five pounds of pulverized fresh bovine excrements in a barrel or tub with ten gallons of soap suds. The ef-fects of this treatment given about menthly with a good soaking of the soil will be surprising; besides it will kill and is a follows: The month of June is about the most important in regard to flowers

time to commence planting geraniums. canas and other greenhouse plants.

ance. To plant lawn seed on rocky

S.S.S. REMOVES Itching, disfiguring eruptions, rashes, boils, etc., as well as pimples, black-heads and rough, scaly skin, show the presence of some irritating humor in the blood. These acids and humors with which the blood is infected are being constantly thrown off through the pores and glands of

the skin, and the flesh is kept in an inflamed, diseased and unsightly con-dition. Nothing applied externally can change the condition of the blood can do this. Washes, salves, lotions, etc., cannot reach the humor-laden blood, and are therefore useless, except for the temporary comfort and cleanliness they afford. The acid poison in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. is a real blood purifier, possessing all the requirements necessary to neutralize and remove the humors from the circulation. It completely eradicates every trace of impurity and restores this vital fluid to its natural healthy state. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated blood so that instead of pouring out acrid matter on the skin, it feeds and nour-ishes it with health-sustaining properties, and then the eruptions and diseases of the skin pass away. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. advice free.

NO DECORATION of your faces and clothes with soot when all the large buildings instal a STOKER SMOKE & FUEL SAVING DEVICE which is of reasonable cost and which is guaranteed to kill 90 per cent of the smoke, to save 25 per cent of the coal, to do away with all soot and the possibility of burning chimneys and to make the cleaning of flues The possibility of burning chimneys and to make the cleaning of flues necessary once only in two weeks. It is recommended by Gov. Cutler, Tuttle Bros, Royal B. Young, Theo. Nystrom, etc., etc. You may see one in operation at either the Manitou Hotel or The Royal Laundry, there being already many in the city. For particulars, terms, etc., write to WM. WATERFALL, Mgr., 837 Sherlock Avenue, City. Guaranteed or cost of instal lation forfeited ies aginst ants, where they infest flow-er beds and lawns and are very un-welcome tenants. The only successful remedy isita dip pieces of cotton batting 80,000 ACRES OF LAND \$40.50 To be opened for settlement in the Twin Falls country

in Idaho on June 1st. Drawing at Twin Falls City. Per Acre Excursions via Pay for it in Ten Years. May 29, 30 and 31 and June 1.



SPENCER MAKES DENIAL

Defendant in Unsavory Case Takes the Samuel G. Spencer took the stand in his own behalf at his trial in Judge





is to bec e a "half way house between Sait Lake and Odgen, at which Ogden members of various lodges and organizations will meet Sait ake members of the same organizations,

RACES AT WANDAMERE.

RACES AT WANDAMERE. Besides the freshly painted build-ings to attract to Wandamere, there was a list of horse races this after-noon that brought out a good crowd. The list of events, with owners of the horses entered, follows: 2:30 trot and pace—Albert, owned by Thomas McEvoy: Pear, owned by L. H. Curtis: Venus, owned by C. H. Thompson: Forest Boy, owned by Dr. G. W. Teudt. Free-for-all pace or trot, \$250— Oveta, owned by C. H. Thompson;

Overa, owned by C. H. Thompson; Kangaroo, owned by W. H. Wood-ring; Cavalier, owned by 'Thomas McEvoy; Willets, owned by J. B.

Koysor. Match race, \$400-Consuella, own-ed by John Jimpson; Admonto, owned by Thomas McEvoy; Ronda, owned by C. J. Crabtree; Adix, owned by John McEvoy. BICYCLE RACES.

If both Saltair and the Salt Palace If both Saltair and the Salt Palace bicycle tracks prove atfractive, it will be evidence as strong as anything yet offered that Salt Lake is growing and growing fast. From a period when the bike fans of the town would not fill the seats of the Salt Palace track, the crowd has increased in volume will the period correlation the action and the crowd has increased in volume until it now overflows the one, and may fill the other. Saltair's track is not quite ready to open. The first Salt Palace races are to be run to-night. At Lagoon the afternoon's feature is a baseball game between Bountiful and the Woodmen of the World



Delegates Representing Seven Counties Meet to Place State Ticket In th Field.

The state convention of the Socialist party, convened for the purpose of placing in the field a complete state ticket for the consideration of the voters of Utah this fall, was held in Fedcration hall today. When the convenration hall today. When the conven-ion was called to order at 10:30 o'clock his morning by State Secy. Joseph Mc-achian of Weber county, there were descaled of Weber county, there were descale in the neighborhood of 30 dele-mates representing seven counties of the state, and although the numbers were comparatively few, yet the per-image of gain was shown to be very arge when compared with previous atherings of the party. Those present bo made up in enthusiasm what they acked in numerical strength. There were delegations present from Salt Loke, Weber, Tooele, Utah, Sevier, Morgan and Juab counties. A temporary organization was ef-

Morgan and Juab counties. A temporary organization was ef-facted by the election of the following officers: (hairman, F. B. Scytt of Salt Lake: secretary, Joseph McLachlan of Ogden; assistants, Miss Laura A. Walker of Murray and Thomas E. King of Toocle. Chairman Scott made a brief address is which he showed that the growth of the Socialist movement in Utah and the nation had been very marked. In 1900 the Socialist vote of the United Statas was \$0,000, and in 1904 it had

father's tilness. Mrs. Arthur Shepherd is Mr. and Mrs. Jennings only other child, and she too is confined to her bed having given birth to a daughter on Wednes-day of this week. She has thus far

condition

niure him. Spencer was still on the stand when the case was continued until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. kept in ignorance of her father's

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Commercial Course Students Give Program in the Gymnasium.

The graduating exercises of the Commercial course students of the Salt Lake High school were held last evening, in the school gymnasium, before a large attendance. The following pro-gram was given:

gram was given: Chorus by class, "In the Harbor We Have Been Sheltered;" address of wel-come, class president, Lowrie Bennett; violin solo, "Cavatina," Wellington Da-vidson; chorus by girls of the class, "Day is at Last Departing;" presenta-tion speech, Grover Rebentisch; accept-ance, Principal G. A. Eaton; presenta-tion of certificates, C. S. Martin of the board of education; presentation of books for the best examination in ste-nography, first prize to boys, Oscar Davis; to girls, Mary Roseil; second prize, Fillmore Martin and Cleo Cran-ney; chorus by class, "The Miller's Woolng." foilows:

wooing." ney; chorus by class, 'The Anner's Wooing." Following are those who graduated: John Rogers Bell, Lowrie Augustine Bennett, William John Berryman, Myr-tle A. Brown, Joseph W. Busath, IAI-lian E. Chapman, Ethel E. Coombs, Martha M. Curtz, Wellington F. David-son, Maude Evelyn Ford, Ellen L. Foul-ger, Ruth Groeschner, Frances Henriet-ta Gundry, Kenneth S. Hampton, Ber-nice L. Hart, Harold Henderson, Fill-more Malin, Myrtle Squires, Tena Stringham, Ingaliz C. Johnson, Anna Mae Johnson, Margaret M. McKenzle, Zella Martin, Eva Mortensen, Frances E. O'Neill, Elmer Francis Parry, Win-nie Adelaide Parry, Grover A. Reben-tisch, Mary H. Rosell, Joseph W. Adoms, Beryl M. Kobinson, Diana Fal-lentine, Cleo Cranney.

Adams, Beryl M. Robinson, Diana Fal-lentine, Cleo Cranney. An unexpected, but welcome and in-teresting feature of the evening, was the plano selection, "Eaton Waltzes," by Joseph Adams who composed the place and dedicated it to Principal Eat-on. The young man presented Prof. Eaton with a copy of the music after-wards. The number was left off the program in order to surprise him.

Like crystals fair of morning dew, Your complexion now can be, if you take this good advice, Drink Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. June 1, 6, 8, 12, 13, 15, 25 and 26, Good returning until October 31st.

WALL PAPER SALE.

St.

High grade papers at Half Price. Surprising values at 15c, 20c, 25c, for double roll.

GEO W. EGBERT & CO., 57 Main.



Church Notices. Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will

band

State Street cars.

SALT LAKE

TURF

be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as TIME TIME

 6:80
 Twenty-third
 6:80

 6:60
 Twenty-fourth
 6:30

 6:60
 Twenty-fourth
 6:30

 6:00
 Twenty-fourth
 6:30

 6:00
 Twenty-sixth
 6:00

 6:30
 Twenty-sixth
 6:30

 6:30
 Twenty-sixth
 6:30

 6:30
 Twenty-eighth
 6:30

 6:30
 Thirty-first
 6:30

 6:30
 Thirty-second
 6:30

 6:30
 Thirty-second
 6:30

 6:30
 Thirty-second
 6:30

 6:30
 Thirty-first
 6:30

 6:30
 Cannon
 6:30

 6:30
 Center
 6:30

 6:30
 Center
 6:30

 6:30
 Center
 6:30

 6:30
 Plensant
 Green

 6:30
 Plensant
 1:00

 6:30
 Plensant
 1:00
Tenth Eleventh Tweitth Thirteenth Fourteenth Sixteenth Seventeenth Elepteenth Nineteenth

The high priests' quorum of the Sait Lake stake will meet in the Sev-enteenth ward hall at 10 a. m., Sun-day, May 31, 1908.

day, May 31, 1308. The regular monthly generay stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Monday evening, May 31, 1908, at 7:30 p. m. in the stake hall. All members of the priesthood are invited to attend. The regular monthly home mission-aries meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held immediately after the general stake pricathood meeting.

the general stake priesthood meeting

The high priests of Liberty stake will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Second ward meetinghouse Monday, June 1, 1908, at 7:45 p. m. June 1, 1908, at 1:45 p. m. The thirteenth general annual con-ference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Sait Lake City, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12, 13 and 14, 1908. All officers and members of the as-sociations are requested to be present

All officers and members of the as-sociations are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the confer-ence, and a cordial invitation is here-by extended to the saints generally to aitend the meetings to be held in the tabernacle on Sunday, June 14, at 2 and 7 o'clock.

On Sunday, May 31, the quarterly conference of the Granite stake will convene at 10 a.m.; meetings to com-mence at 10 a.m.; and 2 p.m. The saints are especially requested to be in attendance at the morning session.

Other Churches

Services will be held in the various non-Mormon churches, tomorrow, as follows: UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian society, 138 south Sec-ond East, William Thurston Brown,

AI MIT. OLIVET CEMETERI In Mt. Olivet cemetery, the work of decoration began yesterday and when the sun went down last night the rest-ing places of the soldier dead were a perfect bevy of flowers. At the head of each tomb was also planted a flag of the nation, which they had defended in the time of war. The gates of the silent city off to the southeast were open early this morn-ing and long before 6 o'clock they were entered by the bearers of floral tokens. Appropriate exercises were held by the G. A. R. Womens' Relief corps, Phil-ippine veterans and other organiza-tions. For many years it has been the cus-tom of the several Masonic bodies of this city to remember their departed bretheren with floral tributes on Decor-nition for the several these theory. bretheren with floral tributes on Decor-ation day. There has been no devia-tion from the rule this year. The plot set aside to Argenta Lodge No. 3, looked particularly attractive early this morn-ing when the committe representing that organisation had completed its work. In the Argenta section are 32 graves; outside the plot and in oth-er parts of the cemetery are four more, while the private vault contains the bodies of six others which are to re-ceive interment later. bretheren with floral tributes on Decor-



