DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1906.

MISSOURI MARKET

The First Shipment of Eight Cars

Reachs Kansas City in

Good Shape.

OWNER ON, PIONEER DAYS.

Says Utah Flocks Are Diminishing in

Numbers as Country Settles Up

-Market Report.

Stockyards, Kansas City, July 17 .--

Charles Jansen of Redmond, Utah, one

of the pioneer residents of that part of

the state, brought in yesterday the first

shipment of sheep he has marketed this

summer, eight carloads of wethers. Mr.

Jansen has resided in one place out

there for 30 years, where he has been

making money in the sheep business.

He owns considerable land, and is also

interested in a large ranch in the north-

west country in Canada. When but a

Special Correspondence

UTAH SHEEP ON

HALF THE WORLD WONDERS how the other half lives. Those who use Eucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions: they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfields III., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessi-ties of housekceping." Guaranteed by C. M. L. drug store 112-114 Main St. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 Main St.

All the praise you've heard for MOUNT'S Pickles fails to express the pleasure that will be yours upon tast-ing them for the first time.

Excursion Sunday, July 22nd in Oregon Short Line. Round trip to Ogden, \$1.00. Trains leave Salt Lake at 7:10 or 10:30 a. m., or 1:30, 4:05 or 6:05 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden at 4:10 and 6:20 p. m. and special at 10:30 p. m., for the benefit of those who de-sire to spend the whole day in the canyon. Street now operated to mouth of canyon. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage.

FISHING IN IDAHO

class. Saturday, July 21st, the Oregon Short Line will operate an excursion to Idaho points at greatly reduced rates An excellent time to get away from the July heat. For a one day outing, suppose you take the Yellowstone Spi ciol leaving Salt Lake at \$100 n. m., at ing at the creek near Marysville Idada about 7:00 a. m. Sunday m Returning train leaves Marysville S:49 small boy, Mr. Jansen came up the in the evening, arriving Salt Lake 7:10 a, m., the following morning, (Monday).

LAST DATES-LAST DATES

Via Oregon Short Line-Union Pacific July 1911

turn Chicago and return. Louis and return. St. Paul or Minnespolis and re-These rates apply from Salt Lake Clty. Proportionately low rates from other stations to Eastern points, Limit October 31st, 1995. City Ticket office, 201 Main St.

in numbers to make room for the CATTLE RECEIPTS. The liberal cattle receipts last week, 46,000 head, were made up principally of quarantine cattel, 19,000 head, and fed natives and westerns, the prop-tion of grass stuff being comparativ-small. The same conditions rule

day as to the makeup of the 11,060 head Leceived, 4,500 quarantines, balance largely fed stuff. Grass cattle are two to three weeks late this season, but such as have been here have been bet

ter quality than usual at the opening of the season. Fed stuff held steady to strong last week, and is strong today. The supply today is several thousand below ex-pectations, and buyers have to ride hard to fill their orders. Some of the Comer cattle from Lamar sold at 5.40 today, not as good as their shipments last week. The Lockhart steers from Sugar City sold at 5.25 and 5.30 today, against 5.25 last Monday. Stockers against 5,35 last Monday. Stocker and feeders gained 10 to 15 cents las week, account of scarcity, and an creasing demand each week, steady day, sales mainly at 3.34 to 4.00. Veals closed last week 50 to 75 cents higher, and have put on another quarter to by, several cars of Panhandle veals 1 5.75 to 6.25 today. Cows sold lower last week, but are in strong demand today, panhandle cows at 2.60 to 2.00,

about all of the loss suffered in the recent break, and the market has a strong tone. Supplies were small last the Cambrian society, and in addition to the Tout family Mrs. Mary Isnacs strong tone. Supplies were small last week after Monday and run today is of Spanish Fork, aged 70, appeared among the vocalists, Mrs. Isaacs singonly 4,800 head, market strong, ing in Welsh. The musicians occupied zona wethers, 100 pounds, sold at 6.00 today, and 65 pound Arizona spring lambs brought 7.75, a quarter more than they brought last Monday. Top spring the stand used by the Hawailans. The Record Breaker at Lagoon-Barring lambs today, 8.00. Utah grass wethers, 85 pounds, the first of the season, and goon, yesterday was a record breaker of the season. The occasion was an exnot very good, sold last week at 5.60. Texas mutions today at 5.50; goats, 3.25 to 3.60, and some stuff to the country lately at 4.25 to 4.75, but the proportion of this class is small, although there county bands, and fully \$,000 persons



DAL FALLS EXCURSION TODAY

Hundreds of Ensign Stake People Go on Outing to Provo Canyon.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OUT STRONG

Friendly and Stirring Contest for Money Prizes-Two Special Trains Carry Crowds.

The Ensign Stake Sunday school offiers and many other persons from the sards embraced in that ecclesiastical district are in Provo canyon today in creat numbers, Bridal Vell Falls, that picturesque of Utah cataracts, to be destroyed by the commerast hand of man, being the particular destination of a majority of those uniertsking the pilgrimage.

There were two trafus which left the pin Grande Western for the canyou ring the day, the first one going out ck this morning and the sec-this afternoon. The enthusicorest were greater than in a: excursion this year. There reasons for this. First, there ome time been a strong but valry between the Sunday of this stake in the matter of of work, and, second, the orities have offered a money f \$25 for the ward that shall be greatest per centage of eners and teachers present at effic excursions during The first outing is a thing the past with the Twentieth and enty-seventh ward schools in the It is reported that these two be pressed hard for their positions any by others ambitious in the same , but both are out in force and ot yield their places without ef-But they are prepared for sur-and may be overtaken. If so, colare that they will accept the ble as gracefully as possible

SING ORIGINAL SONGS.

The Twentleth marched to the depot singing its own songs which filled the d rang down the platform before os the train pulled out of the de-One of these was. Hold Your mer High." the first verse and horus of which run as follows: Let us all march on in the work of our

and go to the heights where the weath-

er 18 cool Where the breezes blow, and the sun

shines bright. in Ensign schools today.

horus

king, then, the story of our outing, shout it to all who may be doubling, hand by those who hold our banner high

nd we'll surely get there bye and bye. A BEAUTIFUL BANNER.

The banner for which the song was The damper for which the song was ritten is a beautiful blue silk, covered ith stars worked in white of the same naterial, and all from the artistic and and needle of Miss Wilcken, one he school's most diligent and capa-



Passengers on the Salt Lake Route Have Exciting Experience. entire day passer off very pleasantly,

were unhurt.

HOW

60, 80, 90 and 100-pound steel, and it block is not known. The girl who refused to give her name was in a seems as though all of the roads wanted to be supplied immediately. The Utah fainting condition and was carried into a nearby house, where she was revived Light & Railway company could use nd shortly afterwards left for home right away 1,000 tons of steel in relay-ing track in this city, but they can not get more than a car load. Then there It is believed that the men who made the assault are Austrians. Both were dark complexioned, one wore a gray suit and soft, light hat, the other had is a grievous shortage in ties over the country, so that some of the roads have on dark clothes and a straw hat of the agents camped out at the mills watchsallor style. ing to grab up everything they can lay their hands on, and bonuses are freely ASTHMA SUFFERERS SHOULD offered for advancement of orders over others. Roadmaster Long of the Utah Light & Railway company, is forced to resort to native ingenuity on account

demand from the railroads now is for

KNOW THIS. Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Bueshng, 'o' West Third St. Davenport, lowa, writes. "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was rec-ommended and one fifty cent bottle en-tirely cured me of asthma which had been growing on me for twelve years. If I had taken it at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. of the tie shortage, and will cut up old rails and use them for ties, with the bottom faces up for the rails above to rest on. If this scheme works time and money can be saved, and the experi-ment will be taken advantage of by other roads.

PROTECT PROPRIETARY MEDI-CINES.

Did it ever occur to you that proprietary medicines are a blessing to mankind generally? The good ones have long continued sale; the poor ones have short life and soon leave the market.

Henry Bogan and Other Colored Peo-If we had to depend entirely upon physicians and druggists it would be expensive and very inconvenient at times, especially in the country and at night when neither could be conven-iently reached. For nearly forty years failed to show up at the meeting of the Chief Sheets' office yesterday after-Boschee's German Syrup has been used in many families, and thousands of lives of adults and children have been W. H. Chambers, the colored officer. Bogan and a large number of other colored people filed a protest against saved by its use, when it was impos-sible to reach a physician. German Chambers in the city council Monday night, and they were notified yesterday Syrup is the best household remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung trouble. It quickly relieves the hack-ing cough, loosens the phlegm, and brings sound and refreshing sleep. Twenty-five and seventy-five cents. their Chief Sheets and said that he had received notice that the committee would hear the matter tonight and had pre-Get a copy of Green's Prize Almanac.

AS TO LIGHTED TRAINS.

Manager Langford Puts Tender on Each Train to Provide for Them. the council.

There has been considerable adverse criticism owing to the fact that an oc-

casional dark car has been found on returning Saltair beach trains at night. Speaking of the matter today, Manager Langford said: "There can be no reason for making that complaint in the fu. Sture. I have just employed a man for each train, a tender, whose business it will be to see that there is a light on every car when there are passengers in it. It may be that the strong wind that sometimes sweeps across the lake and the prairies between the city and the beach will extinguish the light, but in that event the matter will soon be remedied by the man whose special and particular business it will be to patrol

the train and relight each lamp. And in this respect I also want to say that if we catch any of the smart Alecks, who sometime put out lights in the cars, that they will be arrested, for these tenders will have the authority to do that very thing. The public is not going to be inconvenienced by any such antics if I can prevent it, and I am of the opinion that I can. I have about come to the conclusion that a prosecution or two of this kind of gentry, will have a beneficial effect, and I shall not hesitate in the least to give it a trial.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney and liver troubles, constitution, indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. Tea or Tab-lets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St. Davis, the five-year-old daughter of Capt. D. L. Davis, vice-president of





a passing car or escaped through the

KNOW THIS.

AFTER CHAMBER'S HEAD.

ple to Appear Before Committee,

Henry Bogan and his Hollowers

noon to investigate the charges against

appear in the afternoon and state

charges. Bogan telephoned to

and prison committee held in

die. I used a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he has not had a sick day since. Sold By Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

Fun for all at Calder's park.

AT THE RESORTS.

Cambrian Day a Winner-The Cambrians held a celebration at Saltair yesterday afternoon and evening that was attended by 5,500 people, coming that was all parts of the state, fully 1,900 from northern Utah, and 1,500 from southern points. Then there was a delegation of 206 from Malad, Ida, Postmaster Thomas was master of ceremonies, and the day's program was made up of musical numbers, most of which were given by the Tout family. Postmaster Thomas welcomed the visitors to the tenth annual Welsh reunion, and made

a point of their common love for the home country. An orchestra of 14 pleces gave several Welsh numbers, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward and Charles Kent sang, as did also Esther

New Mexico bulls, 2.25 to 2.40, Lambs and muttons have regained

Missouri river in 1863 in company with his parents, and went out across the open plains country to Utah in an ox cart. The country west of the Missouri was then wild and uninhabited. "The changes that have taken place since pared to be present at that time, but hat he could not get his witnesses be-fore the committee yesterday after-noon. The committee will probably take the matter up again tonight at the regular meeting of the committees of the council. then," said Mr. Jansen, "are too nu-merous even to allude to briefly. The poor man of the present day has hun THE SMILE oreds of advantages over the new settiers of those days. He has more to do with, and can accomplish more in less time than we could in those days. I like Utah, and it is becoming a good state, but the sheep are fast diminishsettlers,

er quality than usual at the opening

THE EXCURSION TO PROVO.

The Excursion to Provo" was another song specially composed for and sung by the Twentleth, Like the other, t stirred singers and friends to a high tch of enthusiasm. It is in laken Bucket" measure, and was tenfered to that air as follows:

How dear to our hearts is the excursion to Provo. As greating loved teachers revives it

Painting pictures of outing and pleas-

ure aglow Like every bright star on our banner

of blue. The work of our teachers, the girls who

stand by us, The boys' solid ranks, which respond

to all calls, Make vieltry seem sure: none others

shall the us. When it comes to visiting Bridal Veil Falls

Dear Bridal Veil Falls. Proud Bridal Veil Falls, High tumbling old Falls, O'er your mountainous walls.

A picturesque scene, and nature's own

Tied down to his desk in the office, While others are free and at play treasure. Far-famed for its beauty and dinners Papa fancies he is having a vacation, While drinking Rocky Mountain Tea. of trout. We'll find it a solace, a comfort and

pleasure While eating the lunches that never

cause gout. How ardent we'll selze them, with ap-

petites growing, As ravished by hunger and wild at the smell

Of toothsome good chicken, from basket erflowing.

No ration more wholesome or relished

Our Bridal Falls lunch. Good Bridal Falls lunch. Big Bridal Falls lunch You'll supply us so well.

How sweet form the hands of the girls who will serve it.

As poised in the air, it inclines to our Not a dinner with princes could tempt

us to miss it. Though served with the nectar that

Jupiter sips. So we're off for the mountains, and

later, Lagoon; The prize we are after, determined to

As our fancy runs to it, we'd like it

right soon. And sigh for the winning, e'en hough it's but tin. Just dollars of tin Round dollars of tin,

Big dollars of thn, Let us gather them in.

STEEL AND THE FAMINE.

Heavy Demand Develops Native Ingenuity in the Way of Makeshifts.

Representatives of castern rolling mills now in the city, report two of the largest concerns in the country as havhe taken all the orders they can possibly fill for the whole of 1907, with the inilis running night and day. The

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the east there is only one was to cure decafness, and that is by constitutional remedies that is by constitutional remedies of the muccus liming of the Eusta-tanta. And when it is entirely closed, have a rumbling sound or imperfect that are a reached by closed that the metric sound or imperfect that are and the sound or imperfect that are an are caused by Catarrh the cestored to its normal condition that anot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that anot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that anot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that annot be cured by Hall's Catarrh the Bent for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Solar Take Hall's Family Fills for constina-tion. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

There was a disastrous washout 30 miles west of Milford Tuesday, and the rastbound train due here yesterday morning ran into it. Mrs. N. H. Billow, a tourist, was bruised about the neck and head, and on the arrival of the nain in this city last midnight she was emoved to St. Mark's hospital. Sever-il other passengers were thrown about. ut not seriously injured. The engine and baggage car passed

various towns of Utah county, from Silver City and Eureka, and their numbers were augmented by large crowds from Salt Lake county, includover, but the softened roadbed sank under the diner, and the cars behind it were derailed. The track was badly ing the city. Three special trains were run by the Rio Grande Western, and the up, as the train was making pretty see time, and although three of the cars brought up at an angle of 45 degrees hey did not turn over. The engineer. the Salt Lake Route brought in 300 passengers. The Lagoon trains were taxed to their utmost capacity, trains being run at intervals of half an hour Tussick, applied the brakes so quickly that the train was saved from demol-Bands from Lehi, American Fork, Spanish Fork, Payson, Springville, ition. The wrecking crews had the tracks cleared so that delays did not Pleasant Grove and Eureka were in atamount to over 10 hours. Thomas Kearns and David Keith of this city tendance. The Prove band did not ap-pear. There was to have been a con-Thomas were on the eastbound train. test, but for some reason it did not They materialize. However, each band was

the Fourth of July attendance at La

cursion under the auspices of the Utah

were on the grounds during the day

The pleasure seekers came from the

given an hour in which to play, and as consequence the entire day was en. livened with stirring strains of music. A baseball game between a team made up of American Fork and Lehi plyares against a nine from Spanish Fork and Sprigville, resulted in a victory for the first-named team. The

ture of the Liberty stake outing to

Calder's Park yesterday was the danc-ing of Miss Anita Eardley, who, dressed as a "What Is It?" created considerable amusement on the pavilion

at 8:30. The little danseuse, dressed

entirely in black, with a balloon-like veil over her head, executed the minuet

and other dances in graceful fashion.

The outing was one of the most en-joyable of the season and the program

rendered afforded pleasure for all at-

tending. In addition to excellent mus-ical numbers there was a spirited game

of basket ball between the Blacks and the Blues of the W. B. A. club, the

Blues winning on a score of 12 to 8

"FEED UP"

Is the Way to Make Old Men Young.

One of the most remarkable evidences

f the power of proper food is found in

the following interesting story by a Ca-

Following is the line-up:

Placks.

day was most pleasurably spent by the There is one member of the MOUNT excursionists, who returned to their homes at a late hour, amily with whom you will be especialdelighted to get acquainted-CHOW Any grocery man will intro-Liberty Stake at Calder's-A fea-

luce you. TICKET SCALPERS QUIT.

C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main

Old-Time Establishments Close Down Following Federal Infunction.

The injunction of Judge Marshall in the United States court, forbidding the ticket brokers from dealing in Rio Grande and Southern Pacific railway tickets, is driving the brokers out of business, as with these lickets cut off there is no further encouragement to continue. Oscar Groschell has quil, after having been in the line for 18 years. So has I. Kahn, and E. E. Darling will seek other commercial past-

ures in a few days. The cause of defeat is the contract printed on each ticket requiring identi-fication and signing of the name at will at the request of conductors. Mr. Groshell says he urged upon the last convention the necessity of fighting this contract, but he was not listened to. He says that even if the United States supreme court should decide that brokers have a right to traffic in tickets, the contract printed on that tickets would the the brokers up. The passenger and law department officials are Jubilant over winning his long fight.

TWO GIRLS ASSAULTED.

Seized by Men They Screamed and Asbowel traubles. sistance Soon Was Available.

"About two years ago, having learned of the good Grape-Nuts food was doing for some friends of ours, I resolved to try it myself and I immediately found Two young girls, one giving the name of Mabel Schneffer and the other reheip-more vigor and power of endurfusing to reveal her identity, were the victims of an attempted assault at a

"That summer the heat did not affect late hour last night at Ploneer park. me as it did before I used Grape-Nuts and after about four months' constant corner of Third South and Second use I began to realize what it was to be West streets. From the story told. It appears that the girls had an ap-pontment with two young men near well and found my howels adjusting themselves so that now I am free from the old troubles. I had long despaired the corner of the park. As they were strolling along, two men suddenly apof such results and can safely say I am peared and selzed them. Miss Schuef-fer tore herself loose from her assailant enjoying better bealth today than for many years past, for this wonderful food has literally made a new man of me." Name given by Postum Co., Batand acreamed for assistance. Her companion, however, was not so fortunate and was severely handled by the brute tle Creek, Mich. who held her in his grasp and attempt-ed to drag her into the park.

There is nothing wonderful about it. only sound, scientific reason that any-

Passersby were soon upon the scene, attracted by the screams of Miss Loo Schaeffer, and the two men quickly disappeared. Whether they boarded ville." one can prove by trial. Look in pkgs, for a copy of the fam-ous little book. "The Road to Well-

Removes the microbes which impoverish the blood and circulation. Stops all trouble that interferes with nutrition. That's what Hollister Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Tea o Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 312-114 Main St.

are a good many orders held here for it, to be filled when opportunity offers.

STATE'S FINANCES.

Auditor Edwards' Report Shows Cash On Hand Amounting to \$303,254.

State Auditor Edwards has filed his eport for the six months ending June 0, with Gov. Cutler. It shows cash on hand on the date mentioned amounting to \$303,254.69. The report follows in full

General fund\$ 5,411,09 District school fund\$ 7,791.06 Sheep Inspection fund\$ 672.73 Suspense fund School land principal..... School land interest..... 9,694.71 Agricultural college, principal 21,292.8 Agricultural college, interest Iniversity land, principal... Iniversity land, interest.... 1.960.24 Public buildings, principal Public buildings, interest... 5,133,81 11,800.4 Reservoir land, principal..... Reservoir land, interest...... 28,403.82 98,582.14 Insane asylum, principal. 7,547. Insane asylum, interest.... School of mines, principal... School of mines, interest... 113.23 10,70 142.83 Deaf and dumb, principal. 9,979.84 Deaf and dumb, interest...... 315.44 Reform school, principal..... 15,043.59 Reform school, interest. 288.96 Normal school, principal, Normal school, interest..... Institution for blind, principal 228.43 5,288.2 Institution for blind, interest., Miners' hospital, principal.... 117.07 9,162.20 Miners' hospital, interest.... 10.676.67

Net cash in freasury June 30.\$277.996.83 Cash in treasury June 30 ... 803.254.69 Warrants outstanding, general 2,850,67

Warrants outstanding, district 620.20 Warrants outstanding, sheep repection 1,704.42 Warrants outstanding, univer-

sity, principal 20,072.50 Total 25,247.89

BEATS THE MUSIC CURE.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsle, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most re-liable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I., drunggists, 112-114 Main St. 25c,

LAST DATES LAST DATES

Excursions East.

Via Oregon Short Line-Union Pacific. July 18th, 20th, and 21st: Omaha or Kansas City and re-Chicago and return. 61.59 St. Louis and return. St. Paul or Minneapolis and re-58,90 These rates apply from Salt Lake

City. Proportionately low rates from other stations to Eastern points. Limit October 31st, 1906 City Ticket office, 201 Main St.

JOSEPH SMITH, THE PROPHET

Made from a death mask in the possession of President Joseph F. Smith. No finer present could be sent away to a friend.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

"I am now II years of age and have been alling more or less ever since I was is years old, part of the time an valid suffering with stomach and

turn