DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1903.

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Conference of the Sunday Schools Held in the Tabernacle Yesterday Morning and Afternoon.

SCENE A GRANDLY SUBLIME ONE

Exercises Were Varied and of a Nature Calculated to Please and Interest All-The Proceedings.

annual conferer te of the Salt stake Sunday schools convened in the fabernacle on Sunday, meetings being held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., with the respective pupils by Sisters Lena B. Davis and Kate McAllister of the additional session at 4 p. m. in the an stake board. In announcing this fea-ture Supt. Burrows took occasion to reenbly Hall, for the officers and delers of the respective schools. The mark that it was an apt illustration of the true nature and extent of the macle had been tastefully decorwith cut flowers and potted plants, mission of the Sunday school. sted ith the army of bright faced chilhat had assembled by 10 o'clock, dre sted an appearance the like of eral Sunday school superintendency addressed the conference. He said this pro is seldom seen outside the comwas indeed a beautiful pleture for it held out to the future a great promise, es of the Saints. For one hour m the opening the schools had and one which carried with it a fulfill rriving one by one, taking seats big building in the order of their ment of predictions made ages ago and which was to be brought about through the revelations of God to man. Elder). The first to put in an appear-was the Brighton school, which a shortly after 9 o'clock, closely Tanner said there was no mission for the people of God outside of the rethe building was well filled, being perhaps \$,000 Sunday school quirements of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Savior in His beautiful sermon on the mount said, "Ye are the salt of the earth, and if the salt hath rs gathered together. At 9:55 a orchestra, the members of which indly volunteered their services lost it savor, wherewith shall it be salt. be cast out and trodden under the feel the occasion, struck up a tuneful on and precisely at 10, the confer-ras called to order by Stake Supt. Burrows. The standing roll call this people retain their savor, so as to be able to assist in carrying out the purposes of the Father. ke officers and schools showed all it, after which the congregation, the leadership of Stake Chorisvin A. Beesley, rendered the "Sweet Sabbath School." Praycil of the Apostles was the next speak-er. He, too, was much pleased with the inspiring spectacle before him. The children of Zion were the hope of Israel and it was grand to look upon their s offered by Supt. Sylvester Q. m of the Cannon school, follow-the singing of the hymn, "Far, way on Judea's Plains." happy faces and listen to the harmony of their beautiful voices. With such

OPENING REMARKS.

Josiah Burrows, in a few open-Josian Burrows, in a tew open-marks, bad all present a hearty have a time of rejoicing during ay. The speaker congratulated inday school workers of this stake air carnest efforts in behalf of manifestion and was pleased to rganization and was pleased to rganization and was pleased to the to report that the schools of the ake stake were never in better than they are today. For this ions he desired to thank the of the respective wards for the they had manifested, for to forts much of the success noted The stake board, said the was perfectly united and all orking together for the good and of all the schools. During the embers of the board had filled intments in all of which they h reason to rejoice for the con-, which they had found the visited. The speaker thanked cers and teachers for their and devoted labors. He ponse to the 9:45 prayer and to observe also that the sponse

ed was a grandly sublime one and an apt illustration of what the Sunday meets, and to observe also that the request school had cargied out, the request made of them to hold annual confer-ences in their respective wards. The speaker invoked the blessings of God upon the general superintendency of the Sunday schools for their earnest, clearching efforts and also upon all instaking efforts, and also upon al painstaking efforts, and also upon an Sunday school workers for the good work they were doing in behalf of the young and rising generation. The congregation then sang the in-spiring selection. "Peace, Be Still," af-ter which the "Testimony of the Three ter which the "Testimony of the Three Witnesses," bearing record of the di-vinity of the Book of Mormon, was re-cited in concert by the second interme-diate department of the Ninth ward Sunday school, under direction of Sa-rah Gillette. Preceding the recitation a few explanatory remarks were made by Asst. Supt. Chas. B. Felt. The Seventeenth and Nineteenth ward Sunday schools, occupying the God upon all. The Seventcenth and Ninetcenth ward Sunday schools, occupying the Tabernacle choir seats, then rendered beautifully, "The Children's Friend," under the leadership of Stake Chorister under the leadership of Stake Chorister Alvin A. Beesley, after which the schools recited in concert, "The Beati-tudes," as contained in the Book of Mormon, III Nephl, 12: 3-12. This ex-ercise was conducted by Elder Hugh B. Folsom of the stake board. Stake Secy, Joseph V. Smith then presented the general and stake au-thorities of the Church, and the general and stake officers of the Sunday thorities of the Charts of the Sunday and stake officers of the Sunday schools, all of whom were unanimously sustained. They are as follows: AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED.

Carlquist, librarian; Alvin A. Beesley, Members of the Salt Lake Stake Sunday school union board: Josiah Burrows, Willard C. Burton, Charles B Josiah Burrows, Willard C. Burton, Charles B. Felt, Joseph H. Parry, Alonzo Young, William N. B. Shepherd, Joseph V. Smith, James H. Garrett, Hugh B. Fol-som, Alvin A. Beesley, Lena B. Davis, Kate McAllister, Edith E. Hunter, Carl H. Carlquist, Phares W. Dunyon, Ezra T. Stevenson Rebecca V. Morris. Masters Basil and Alton Kent of the Twenty-eighth ward school then ren-dered in pleasing style, "Sweet Summer Tide." OLD AGE AND CHILDHOOD,

One of the most pleasing features of the conference occurred at this functure in the introduction to the assemblage seen and heard this morning had filled his soul with sunshine. He rejole. by Supt. Burrows, of the oldest and ed in what he had witnessed and was by Supt. Eurrows, of the oldest and youngest members respectively of the Salt Lake stake Sunday schools—Father Benjamin J. Heer of the Tenth ward and little Leone G. Gedge of the Brighton ward, the former aged 90 pleased to note the improvement made in recitation and the good work gen-erally that was being accomplished by the Synday schools. President Winder said he could remember many things that occurred 76 years ago, and hoped years, 11 months and 7 days, and the inter '2 years, 2 months and 8 days. Father Beer has been 38 years in the Tenth ward Sunday school, while litthe children assembled would always remember the exercises of this day. He closed by exhorting the little folks to closed by exhorting the little toks to be obedient to their teachers. Supt. Burrows then announced that President Winder had reached the bon-ored age of 82 years, and after sing-ing "Our Home in the Mountains" and benediction by Elder Levi W. Richards of the general board, the conference mere adjusted the 2 n m. Miss Gedge is a member of the kindergarten department of the Brighton school, her mother being the teach-er of that department. As a mark of honor each was presented with a rosette badge, which were pinned upon

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

THE HOPE OF ISRAEL.

magnificent assemblage of children from one stake, what could be expected if the children of all the stakes were brought together? Elder Smith felt to thank the Lord for the little folks He

of the oldest surviving members of the first Latter-day Saints' Sunday school

addressed the conference. President Cannon said he little realized 54 years ago, when the first Sunday school was organized in these valleys, that he would be privileged to live upon the

earth to see such a magnificent assem-blage of children, as a result of that humble beginning. The picture present-

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was adjourned till 2 p. m.

Afternoon Session. The afternoon session began precise-ly at 2 o'clock with roll call. The Tabernacle choir, led by Prof. J. J. Mc-Cleilan, sang the hymn. "Hark, Listen to the Trumpeters." Prayer was of-fered by Elder Charles W. Penrose. The Elder Joseph M. Tanner of the gen-

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choir sang, "Come, Dearest Lord, De-scend and Dwell." HOME INFLUENCE.

Sister Lena B. Davis, in presenting the subject, "What the Home Can Do for the Sunday School," said in part: "The influence of the home on the life of the child is wonderful. There the child can be taught the value of love child can be taught the value of love and the need of the Spirit of God to guide its conduct. In the home chil-dren can be taught to respect each other's rights and to refrain from doing things which will not produce har-mony in the home life. At home is where the child first learns the Fathers ed; it is then good for nothing but to Hence it was important that where the child high learns the rather s name, and that that name should be held sacred. I wish every sid could have the benefit of a kindergarten training for it would give them a foundation upon which to build. Mothers should enter into their children's lives, and in thus manner gain their love, con-fidence and respect. The spiritual life of the child should be guarded as care. Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the Coun-

fully as the physical or the intellectual. Christ said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," and Christ said. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." and this should apply in the home circle. The children should be taught the value and importance of punctual-ity. They should be taught to study their lessons and the necessity of keep-ing the Word of Wisdom should be im-pressed upon their young minds by ex-

ample

had blessed us with, and hoped He would assist the parents and officers and teachers of the Sunday schools, to train up the children in a manner that would keep them in the Elder John M. Mills of the general board, next spoke. He said: "As Latstraight and narrow path even unto the ter-day Saints we should do ail we can to improve our minds and in learning A SUNDAY SCHOOL VETERAN. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. E. Weihe, then rendered the selection, "Hearts and Flowers," afte which President Angus M. Cannon, on after

School Unjon, who addressed them in a BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS. School Union, who addressed that in a very earnest and impressive manner on the duties of the Sunday schooltewater and the object of the work. The meeting was opened in the usua manner with roll call by the stake sec-retary showing all the schools of the Showing Made by Official Report

Board of Health.

The births reported to the board of stake well represented, as was also the alth for the week ending Aug. 29 case at each of the other sessions. Singing, "Haste to the Sunday School." Prayer by Supt. Richard W. Young of the Twentieth ward, followed by the The bered 30, two-thirds of which were of the male sex. For the preceding week w were reported and for the congregation singing, "The Lord is My Light." same wek of last year the reports of ache vek of last year the reports of 21 births are filed. The bills of mor-tality for a week show a decrease of four deaths comparison with the pre-vious week as seven less than for the corresponding aeriod in 1962. Of the seven bodies leaght here for burial, two were residents who died while away from the city. The ous pleasure seeking and its ill effects. He proceeded to point out the evils of a gay life; of the young seeking pleas-

There were two case of scarlet fever remaining in quarance from last week; during the period sovered by this report three new cases aveloped and none having been dischard, left five d of Sunday controlled by moralize and school on that musi none having been discharad, left five cases in detention in four semises at the close of this report, as as not four for the same week of last year one new case of diphtheria develops durby control g and modi ve scarcel ing the week and five having recovered left one case in quarantine, as ago ot turn from the Sunday five for the preceding week and the idst sin but pleasure af-The total number of cases of typhold fever reported during the month was ol. There is the world increased to 69 by the report of 26 new cases, as against 19 for the week beof the rain fore and 6 for the same week of last year. No new cases of smallpox were reported and two having been dischargthe speakthe amus s and girls tion between d, left four cases in quarantine at the close of this report. t under the

MORE BAD WELLS.

City Chemist Harms Makes Report on Sources of Unhealthful Water.

step toward any wonder Three more flowing wells have been tested by City Chemist Harms and found to be highly contaminated. The ready lost power and influence over some, and it is time that steps were taken to prevent the loss of the little water of the well at Morton's row contains .34 parts per million of free amonia; the Aberdeen street well, .44 parts per million free amonia; Giauque well, .54 parts per mullion free amonia. In addition to the above the waters contain .07, .08 and .10 parts per secretaries be secured who will respect the wishes of the stake board and make prompt reports and furnish cor-rect data. If such a person does not fill the position in any school of the stake nillion of albuminoid amonia. wells will therefore be condenmed by the board of health today

During the past week there were more cases of typhoid fever reported to the board of health than during the entire month of August last year,

WANT ORDER SET ASIDE.

Answer and Motion in Hardware Company's Affairs.

sister for the office. He said he under-stood certain schools were not follow-ing the outlines, in lower classes, or at-tending the Union meetings. This should be rectified, All should follow the lessons and should attend the Union and assist in working out and developing the lessons. By so doing they will develop. In the case of the Strevell-Paterson will develop themselves. Teachers should thoroughly understand the prin-Hardware company against George E. ciples of the Gospel and teach them in earnest in order to make Latter-day Ford and Patterson & Moyer, which involves the possession and ownership of the books and accounts of the defunct George M. Scott company, the defendants have filed a motion to set aside and vacate the order for the immediate delivery of the said books to the clerk of the district court asked for by plaintiff on Saturday. It is alleged in the motion that no demand was ever made upon Attorneys Patterson & Moyer for an inspection of the books, and it is also dehied that they are about to be re-moved beyond the jurisdiction of the ourt.

The motion also sets out the fact that the books and accounts were turned over to the attorneys by Mr. Ford and were accompanied by a written assignment of the same from Hugh Anderson, assignee, to George E. Ford, and that Mr. Ford rep-resented to the attorneys that he was the owner of them. The attorneys al-lege that a number of the accounts are purity now involved in litigation and that the books are needed as evidence. They chastity, etc. When teach also claim a lien upon the books and accounts for services rendered and to given to man, but above all remember that the foundation of all is love of be rendered in the collection of the accounts, the amount of which claim has not yet been determined, but it is e



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Saints of the children. We should encourage home prepara. ion and should also go to those we be. hold on the downward track and offer friendly advice. Take the place of the pressed upon their young minds by exfriendly advice. Take the place of the parent in giving geedful counsel. The work of the Sunday school teacher should not be confined to Sunday morn-ing, we should not turn our back on the wayward, but rather try and lead them back into the path of rectified them back into the path of rectified KNOW MUCH AND DO MUCH.

ing to be judged according to the light given unto us. We have been givenmuch light and are expected to do all we can to impart that light unto others. "I fancy," continued the speaker, "that we pray too much with the mouth and not enough with the heart. It is not enough that we feel religious and that alone. We should be truly relig-lous and by our efforts help the Lord to grant us what we desire. The struc-tures upon this block were not built by

to improve our minds and in fearning things to put them into practise in our daily lives. Our learning will do us lit-tle good if we do not practise the things we learn, and do not teach them to our follow men. It is much better to know little and do much than to know much and do little. But is is still better to know much and do much. We are go-ing to be judged according to the light edven unto us. We have been givenmuch and right; we should extend the bless-ings of the Gospel to all within our Asst. Gen. Supt. Geo. Reynolds said that while the lesson outlines are large-ly historical, teachers should see to it that a thread of doctrine is woven and intermingled with the historical. Doctrine is the weightler matter of the law of God. The reason of our exis-

the sanctity of marriage; teach them that it is a law of God, being the first

tence, said the speaker, is the salvation f souls of men. In teaching Church history introduce honesty, truth, ing pupils of proper age, introduce the sanctity of marriage: teach the

Joseph F. Smith, as Prophet. Seer and Revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. John R. Winder, as first counselor in

he First Presidency.

The First Presidency. Anthon H. Lund, as second counselor in the First Presidency. As members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles-Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant, John W. Taylor, Mar-ther W. Merrill, Matthias F. Cowley, Herber D. Workerff, Fudger, Clay, Abraham O. Woodruff, Rudger Claw ion. Reed Smoot and Hyrum M. Smith John Smith, as presiding Patriarch

I the Church. The counselors in the First Presidenthe Twelve Apostles, and the Pre-iding Patriarch as Prophets, Seers and

evelators. First Seven Presidents of Seventies-eymour B. Young, Christian D. Fjeld-Seymour B. Foung, Chilston D. P.M. sted, Brigham Henry Roberts, George Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kimball, Rulon S. Wells and Joseph W. McMurrin. William E. Preston as Presiding Bishop, with Robert T. Burton and Or-dn P. Miller as his first and second second second

nselors.

As officers of the Deseret Sunday School Union-Joseph F. Smith, genersuperintendent: George Reynolds, st assistant general superintendent Joseph M. Tanner, second assistant general superintendent,

Joseph M. Tanner, second assistant general superintendent. Members of the board-Joseph F. Smith, George Reynolds, Joseph M. Tanner, Joseph W. Summerhays, Levi W. Richards, Francis M. Lyman, He-ber J. Grant, George Teasdale, Hugh J. Cannon, Andrew Kimball, John W. Taylor, L. John Nuttall, James W. Ure, John F. Bennett, John M. Mills, Wil-Jahn F. Bennett, John R. Wiler, James E. Talmage, George M. Cannon, An-thon H. Lund, John R. Winder, James E. Talmage, George M. Cannon, Hor-see Cummings, Abraham O. Woodruff, George Reynolds, treasurer; Joseph F. Smith, editor Juvenile Instructor; George Reynolds and Joseph M. Tan-ner, assistant editors; George D. Pyper, business manager.

business manager.

Stake Presidency-Angus M. Cannor president of the Sat Lake Stake of Zion with Josenh E. Taylor as his first and Charles W. Penrose as his second coun-

Officers of the Salt Lake Stake Sun-Officers of the Sali Lake Stake Sun-day school union board: Josiah Bur-rows, stake superintendent; Willard C. Burton as first and Charles B. Feit a Second Assistal superintendents; Joseph V. Smitha Detary; James H. Garrett, assistant secretary; William oherd, treasurer; Carl H.

joiced exceedingly that he had been per-mitted to live until this time, and had been privileged to mingle with so many noble servants of God and hear from their lips testimonies concerning the truth of the Book of Mormon and the divinity of the work restored to earth through the Prophet Joseph Smith. President Cannon heard two of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon corroborate their written testimonies. corroborate their written testimonies. He closed by invoking the blessings of

PRESIDENT WINDER SPEAKS.

President John R. Winder was the next speaker. He said that what he



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faith alone, but work also. The Lord hates a slothful servant and we are slothful if we do nothing but depend on His grace and mercy for our salvation. tures upon this block were not built by nents His grace and mercy for our salvation. Pray often and work much and the Lord will bless us." The speaker clo-ed by urging that parents know where their children are at nights, in order that they might be kept out of bad comment.

TEACHERS SHOULD LOVE PUPILS

TEACHERS SHOULD LOVE PUPILS Prof McClellan then rendered on the organ, "In Paradise," after which El-der Joseph E. Taylor spoke, aldressing himself particularly to Sunday school teachers, who formed the greater part of the congregation. He opened by referring to an address delivered by President Brigham Young in 1855 on the responsibility of parents, at which time he said that if a son or daughter was not prepared to continue in the work of the Gospel after they had reached the years of accountability, the responsibility was upon the heads of the parents. The Spirit of God was within the tabernacie of the child and it was left with the mother to see in what manner it would be reared. The spirit should be trained along the lines marked out by God—to love everything that was good and true—and it was spirit should be trained along the lines marked out by God—to love everything that was good and true—and it was apt by proper teaching to choose the right and refuse the wrong. Children in most instances have a peculiar af-fection for their teachers and if teach-ers would be successful they must love the child and by their acts beget with-in the oblid that esteem necessary to

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In the child that esteem necessary to bring out a full degree of obed-lence. This was Illustrated in the work of the Elders abroad. They went out filled with love for their fellow men and by ex-hibiting that love were able to win souls unto Christ and to desire upon returning that they had never enjoyed themselves so much in their lives themselves so much in their lives. Children are born heirs to the spirit of the gospel and it is the duty of Sunday school teachers to see that they

themselves are possessed of that spirit. ELDER URE'S REMARKS.

ELDER URE'S REMARKS. Sister Emma Ramsey then rendered in excellent style, "The Mishty God Hath Spoken," after which Elier James W. Ure of the general board made a few remarks, contrasting conditions years ngo with those that obtain at the present time. The Sunday schools, said he, were making excellent progress. The spirit of Sunday school work should be retained by the offers and teachers during the entire week. In this way they would be abs to ad-vance and to introduce mans and methods for the continued biterment of their respective schools. Parents

methods for the continued bitterment of their respective schools. Parents should keep their children wibin the home, rather than allow them to wan-der off among evil associate. They should be taught proper principles, not only by precept but by example, then if they go astray the responsibility is their own and not that of thir par-ents. The young people of Zio would be called upon to hold responsible po-sitions and they should be prearing themselves to shoulder the burchs now held by their fathers and mothes. The held by their fathers and mothes. The speaker predicted a great future for the Latter-day Saints if they would re-main faithful.

main faithful. Supt. Burrows deprecated the onduct of some in retiring from the laiding immediately after the singing of the sole by Miss Ramsey and sail that such would not be tolerated n any other church building on earth. The choir same "Helbalitah" and the The choir sang, "Hallelujah" and the benediction was pronounced by Supt. George S. McAllister of the sven-centh ward school.

Officers' and Teachers' Meding. Immediately on adjourment of the af-

ternoon session at 3:40 the officer and teachers at once repaired to the As-sembly Hall, according to appointent, where they met with the stake bard, and members of the Deseret Suday

God Let us prove our love of Him by keeping and teaching His commandtimated at about \$4,000 or \$5,000. SPENT DAY AT CASTILLA.

ments. Elder Jas. W. Ure spoke briefly on Sabbath day observance and charity toward the wayward the duty of parents to children, and the result of parents indifference on the lives of their children. Also called attention to the necessity of teaching them proper mercet for the Briesthead and shows

respect for the Priesthood and places of worship. Supt. Burrows hoped the officers and teachers present would take the advice and counsel to heart and profit by the

same "Our Mountain Home So Dear" was then sung and conference adjourned with benediction by Supt. R. H. Brad-ford of the Center ward Sunday school,

SOCIAL TONIGHT.

This evening (Monday) the members of the stake board with their wives and sweethearts are to enjoy a social even-ing at the home of one of their members, Sister Lena B. Davis. A thou-oughly enjoyable time is assured as oughly enjoyable time is assured as the lady members have carefully laid plans which they intend carrying out in the thermaly intended. the thorough, wholesouled manner that characterizes all their undertakings.

Yesterday Morning.

Eight o'clock yesterday morning found the members of the Salt Lake Stake Sunday School Union board closeted with a representation of the Des-eret Sunday School union, according to appointment in the Union quarters, Templeton building, the object of the gathering being to counsel together relative to matters pertaining to the Sunday school work.

The meeting was presided over by Supt. Josiah Burrows and opened with supt. Jonian Eurrows and opened with the usual exercises. Singing, "Haste to the Sunday School." Prayer by Asst. Supt. Willard C. Burton, followed by the roll call, to which all members re-sponded save two, one being away from the city, the other confined at home, eloc

Aest, Supt. Joseph M. Tanner and, J. W. Summerhays, represented the J. W. Summerhays represented the general board, the latter taking the lead in an explanation of the object and necessity of the several preliminary meet-ings and an inquiry into the standing, and eligibility of the members of the stake board for their respective positions, briefly outlining the requirements and qualifications designated by the general authorities. All proved loyal energetic workers, well adapted for their duties of their various offices. Many questions were asked and an-swered, resulting in the bringing outof much information, and useful in-struction for guidance of the local struction for guidance of the local board. The time was thus occupied un-til 9 a. m., when the meeting was brought to a close. Singing, 'Our God, We Raise to Thee.'' Benediction.



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All Dealers.

Old Fire Fighters Enjoy Annual Outing At Rio Grande Resort. The Veteran Firemen with their families and friends had an outing yesterday to Castilla Springs. Those who accompanied the veterans on the Rio Grande excursion report that a most enjoyable day was spent. The train arrived about 11 a. m. After a spirit-ed attack on the lunch baskets there was a baseball game between the visitors and a nine composed of employee at the resort. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that victory perched on the banner of the last designated nine to the tune of 23 to 31. After the ball game there was an enter-tainment in the bowery which included an address of welcome by President G M. Ottinger, solos by several of the visfilters and a speech by J. R. Knight. The chief of the Prove fire department, ac-companied by several of his men, all in full dress uniform, were present as guests and assisted materially in making the day a pleasant one. The veterans sat around in the shade telling yarns of the old days until the evening train came along and transported them back to Salt Lake. The outing was voted an unqualified success and a vote of thanks was tendered to the manage-ment of the Rio Grnde for the manner in which the excursion was handled. WILL OPERATE HERE.



(Special to the "News,")

New York, Aug. 31 .- The Ava Chemical company of this city, in which John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil mag nate, is heavily interested, and which was recently incorporated under an act of Congress at Washington, D. C., is to commence active operations through out the United States and Canada a once. The general offices of the com-pany will be in New York. The factor-ies and depots will be in other places The company will manufacture a line c proprietory remedies and standard chemicals. Secretary Arthur E. Ibbot son of 68 William street, when seen to day, said: "We hope to be doing busi ness within a fortnight at most. We will establish depots at many points and shall have several factories. One of these will be at Salt Lake City. I cannot give you any information beyond this at present. I may be able to be more specific within a few days."

Watch For A Chill,

However slight at this time of year and in this climate it is the forerunner of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even comes before the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malaria germs out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at Z. C. M. L

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for July.

According to the records of all booksellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the

16 Main St.



TRAINS LEAVE -6:SO, 9:60, 11 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.