DUBUQUE EXCURSIONISTS.

Secretary Sears' Effort to Secure Reduced Rates for Them.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,
May 13, 1892.

J. H. BENNETT, Supt. G. P. A., Illinois Central Railway:

DEAR SIR—Replying to your favor of the 12th inst., enclosing Mr. James Smith's letter, will say that some Dubuque gentlemen have recently purchased considerable property south of the city, known formerly as the old race track and now as East Walnuts and Twelfths. They are anxious to bring a party of Dubuque excursionists to Salt Lake City to interest them in these properties, and if a big rate can be made from Dubuque to Salt Lake and return, good for sixty days, they are willing to give a guarantee to furnish twenty-five people. Salt Lake needs just such excursion parties at this particular time to make fully advertise the vast resources of this Territory and overcome some of the false impressions which eastern people have of this country in general, and we hope you will use your best endeavors to secure the rate asked for, and that the matter will not be long delayed that interest in it will wane. Yours truly,

S. W. SEARS,
Commissioner.

The Situation in Germany.

Now that the first excitement over the Berlin outbreak has abated and sufficient time has elapsed to review the situation, it becomes evident that the collision between the citizens and the police was not caused by a desire for revolution, but by the physical and mental misery of the people.

In Berlin, as in other great cities, there are thousands and tens of thousands before whose door the wolf of hunger constantly stands; and the past winter, so long and so severe, has been very trying to the populace. The men who plundered the bakers' wagons were not, as a general thing, of the criminal class. On the other hand, they were fathers of families who in vain had repeatedly petitioned the rich to provide them some means of subsistence.

The leaders of the Socialists made use of this discontent of these starving thousands in the hope that this epidemic might give the way to bring the Radical Liberals and Socialists to political influence. Indeed, during the last ten years the growth of Socialism has been so considerable as to cause the imperial government to fear its influence.

Bismarck sought through legal enactments to check its growth. The young Emperor thought himself wiser than the "Iron Chancellor," and sought by a policy of professed improvements in the condition of the working classes to rob the Socialistic leaders of their influence.

The Emperor's movements, however, were misunderstood or misconstrued, so that many looked upon his policy as a mark of imperial weakness. The Socialists here therefore became more bold in their demands, and the late expression of the Emperor, that those who were dissatisfied with the present state of affairs would do well to shake from their feet the dust of their native land was perhaps given with more earnestness than it first appeared.—*Translated from the Bodenlitter.*

The Ogden Gunners Win.

At the shooting match between the Salt Lake and Ogden Shot Gun clubs, which came off on the State road between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening, the latter was victorious, as will be observed from the following scores:

OGDEN SCORE.

Name.	Singles.	Doubles.	Total.
Bill Dowling	12	10	22
Jack Dowling	12	7	19
A. Dexter	11	8	19
W. Wormald	10	8	18
T. A. Davis	12	6	18
C. L. Tracy	11	7	18
W. H. Wormald	11	7	18
F. E. Dowling	12	5	17
J. C. Lawrence	8	9	17
J. H. Wormald	8	9	17
Ed Evans	10	7	17
Jesse Goldsbrough	10	7	17
Tom Wormald	8	8	16
A. L. Richter	10	6	16
W. E. Hooper	10	5	15

SALT LAKE SCORE.

Name.	Singles.	Doubles.	Total.
Bert Clary	11	9	20
Shearer	11	8	19
Jacques	10	8	18
Walker	11	7	18
Bert Clarke	11	7	18
W. C. Dunbar	10	7	17
Clark	10	6	16
Allen	10	6	16
Lewis	10	5	15
Hoffman	10	5	15
Hamilton	9	6	15
Dick	9	6	15
Hughes	9	6	15
Ferguson	10	4	14
Morgan	10	4	14

There were twenty single and ten double birds.

A Guardian Appointed.

Judge H. P. Henderson has been appointed guardian of the persons and estates of the children of the late Frank H. Dyer—Frances H., aged 8 years; Winifred H., aged 5 years, and Kile H., aged 2 years, on the representation that it would be safe some time for the estate could be settled. "Nothing will or can come to the said minors from said estate, and that they have no other property rights than their interest in said estate, except a policy for life insurance for $2000 in the New York Insurance company, issued upon the life of their deceased father, and that the said company is willing to pay over the said sum just as soon as a guardian can be appointed."

Estate of Charles Lambert: May 24 is near application of Mary C. Lambert for letters of administration.

Utah Monthly Magazine.

The latest issue of this popular home publication has as a frontispiece a beautiful engraving of the Hill Cumorah, with descriptive matter of same by Edward Stevenson. Prof. C. A. Whiting, of the Utah University, also contributes an illustrated paper on "The Great Bards," dealing principally with Lake Bonneville. Maggie Brandley, E. J. Parson, Hosyma, Palmero D. Palmer, Ruby Leonard, Vera Edgeworth, F. W. Jackson, John Thorgerson, Annie Gardner Lourtizen, M. A. Y. Greenhalgh, Mrs. L. D. Rudd, "Rose" and R. D. Sogl also contribute choice articles, some in prose and others in verse. This number of the magazine is the most original in its contents of any issue for some.

POET RILEY'S FIRST LECTURE.

Compelled to Give His Own Poems and to Admit the Audience Free.

"James Whitcomb Riley never will forget his first experience as a practical humorist," remarked an old Hoosier artist. Grand Pacific the other day. "It was a good many years ago. Riley was artist and an enthusiast as a poet at that time, and when Nixon's opera-house was out of a job he spent his leisure moments in stringing together verses. Some of these were so good, in the own estimation, at least, that he sometimes recited them at little gatherings about the neighborhood.

"But, unknown even to his friends, the embryo poet had rather lofty aspirations and turned to friends not as a public entertainer. He he began quietly casting for an eligible opportunity to try it on the dog.

"He was poor then—poor in no sense for it. In fact, he was generally in debt, and though he wanted hard never seemed to have any money or fairly prospect of getting one. It will readily be seen that it was not an easy matter for Riley to realize his hopes under such circumstances. At last, however, he raised a little money on a job of painting and with it invited a middle-aging friend, whose his name had not preceded him.

"After considerable red tape he secured the privilege of using the school house for his entertainment. In fact, the school house was the only available place in the village for such a gathering. Then he hung up a lot of posters announcing that James Whitcomb Riley, the famous poet, would give one of his unique and delightful entertainments at the Hamburg school house on the following Saturday night. These posters were taken place, decorated with characteristic pencil sketches of pumpkins and pumpkin pies.

"At the last moment, however, a perfect deluge of cold water was thrown over the young poet's aspirations by an unexpected announcement from the Hamburg school board. On the afternoon of the eventful day the president of the board waited on Riley, who was nervously pacing his room at the little excuse for a hotel, and informed him that by an agreement entered into when the school building was erected no entertainments were to be given in it unless they were of a public character.

"'But mine is to be a public entertainment,' insisted Mr. Riley.

"'Oh, no, it isn't,' asserted the town dignitary. 'You are going to charge an admission fee. That doesn't look like a public affair—does it?'

"'It isn't a free entertainment, to be sure, but it is certainly to be public,' maintained the poet.

"'Not as we understand the term,' said the official. 'In short, the only way you can go on with the show is to throw the doors open.'

"There was a pretty state of affairs, but the question must be settled at once, and Riley promptly accepted the horn of the dilemma thrust him, and said that the entertainment should be given at all hazards and that no admission fee would be charged."—Chicago Mail.

The Monkey Puzzle Tree.

At a meeting of the Royal Botanic society Dr. R. G. A. Price presented ripe seeds of Araucaria imbricata, the monkey puzzle tree of Chili, collected from a large tree growing in the open air at Cowlesia, Wilts. It is mentioned that in England the plant, though common, seldom ripens its seeds. It was first introduced here 100 years ago by Mr. Menzies, a Scotch botanist, who accompanied Vancouver's expedition in search of a passage between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. In returning from their attempt they put in at Valparaiso and were hospitably entertained by the viceroy of Chili.

While dessert was on the table Menzies observed some nuts he had not seen before. Instead of eating his share he saved them, and taking a few of soil back with him on board ship succeeded in raising five plants, which he brought to England, and these formed a stock from which most of the large trees now growing in various parts of England have originated.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor in a Fix.

"Ah, is that you, my friend? So pleased to see you after your long absence; how is your dear wife?"

"I am unmarried, Herr Professor."

"Oh, indeed! Ah, to be sure—still, I thought positively—ahem!—but what I meant to say—how long then have you been unmarried?"—Tagliche Rundschau.

You would not suspect it from the taste; there is cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion.

It looks like cream; it is like cream. Cream is bits of butter covered with something else—you do not taste the butter. Scott's Emulsion is drops of cod-liver oil covered with glycerine.

Cream is an easier food than butter, because it is in bits. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil made easy; the drops are invisibly fine; they do not resist digestion.

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