

SALT AIR TRAIN IN OPEN SWITCH

Crashes Into Coach and Engine
—Crew Barely Prevents
Bad Accident.

ONE PASSENGER IS HURT.

John W. Foy Thrown to the Floor in
Car and Is Scratched and
Bruised Slightly.

A switch, carelessly left open, resulted in an accident at 8 o'clock last night that sent a Saltair train of six coaches loaded with passengers, crashing into an engine and empty coach standing on the sidetrack near the Jordan bridge on South Temple, between Eighth and Ninth West streets. Owing to the prompt action and cool bravery of the engine crew, no fatalities resulted, and the injuries were few and of a minor nature. Engineer W. J. Coppel and Fireman Scott Turgeson of the passenger train received several scratches and bruises when they jumped from their engine just before the collision, and John W. Foy, a passenger was badly shaken up by being thrown to the car floor by the force of the impact.

The passenger train, hauled by engine No. 3 and in charge of Conductor Dave Hump, was entering the city at the time of the collision. Engine No. 1, with J. H. White, engineer, and A. W. Beck, fireman, was standing on the switch, with an empty coach, waiting for the passing of No. 3. The switch had been carelessly left open, and No. 3 was almost upon it before Engineer Coppel could see the danger. Giving a cry of warning, the fireman, both men applied the emergency brakes and did everything possible to check the speed of the train. The distance was too short, however, and the passenger train went into the standing coach and engine. Just before they struck, the engineer and fireman leaped from their cab. The crew of engine No. 1 happened to be standing on the ground at the time, and escaped what might have been fatal injuries. The engine and coach collision almost completely wrecked the standing engine.

The passengers, with the exception of Foy, escaped without injury other than the fright and the jarring shake-up. They were compelled to walk to the fair grounds, where they boarded street cars to continue their journey home.

Relieves Headache.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Relieves headache and nervousness
caused by impaired digestion, wake-
fulness or overwork.

PICKPOCKETS AT LAGOON.

Outline of "Americans" Attended by
Several of the Fraternity.

The "American" crowd at Lagoon yesterday attracted the pickpocket fraternity, and several cases were reported to the officers. An attempt was made to relieve Herman Bamberger of his wallet, but Mr. Bamberger detected the thief in time, and the latter managed to make his escape. Later at the instance of Mr. Bamberger, a man was arrested as the suspect. This man, who is a railroad fireman, was able to prove his innocence.

John A. Beck of 323 south Ninth East street, reported the loss of \$47 at Lagoon.

Detective Fred Schultze picked up two suspects at Lagoon and turned them over to the Davis county officers, but the deputy sheriff later released the men and allowed them to go.

MILK DEALERS MEET.

Lecture on Flies Is Given by Dr. Snow
At Session Last Night.

The milk dealers of Salt Lake held a meeting last night at the Kenyon hotel and effected an organization for the purpose of bettering the milk supply. Dr. Clarence Snow delivered an address on "Flies and Their Relation to Milk Production," which was followed by a general discussion of the subject by the milk dealers.

A committee composed of Ben R. Eldredge, chairman, J. H. Swartz and Carl Seeriet was appointed to draw up the by-laws to govern the organization. The program committee is composed of H. R. Howe, J. E. Malin, Jr., and W. A. Miller. These committees will go to work immediately and by Aug. 3, the date of the next meeting, the organization will be perfected.

BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

Reception and Ball Given at the Mc-
Cune Residence Last Night.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the year was the reception and ball given at the McCune mansion last night by Mrs. A. W. McCune and Mrs. Susan Y. Gates in honor of Gov. Spry and members of the Utah Agricultural college. The rooms and verandas were brilliantly lighted and from 8 o'clock until past midnight the beautiful rooms were filled with a brilliant throng, about 200 guests being present. In the reception room Mrs. McCune stood nearest the door and next her Mrs. Gates, then Gov. Spry and members of his staff, with the members of the board of the Agricultural college next in line. The party comprising E. A. Wedgwood, H. M. Lund, D. C. Jackling, A. P. Kesler, Samuel Newhouse, H. E. Booth, C. E. Loose of Provo, Dr. E. S. Wright, J. J. Daynes, Jr., and Rodney Badger of the staff, and the following members of the board of trustees of the Agricultural college of Logan: President L. H. Stohl, Dr. John A. Wildsoe, Thomas Smart of Logan, Judge J. W. N. Whitecotton, John Q. Adams, John C. Sharp, John Derr, Mathoniah Thomas and Dr. E. J. Hall.

Ices were served in the dining and breakfast rooms, which were decorated in the first having a handsome embroidered cloth and baskets of sweet peas for centerpieces and smaller baskets on either corner. The breakfast room had the same flowers, and in the window-alcove was a bower of flowering plants, oleander and ferns making a charming picture.

A stringed orchestra furnished delightful music for the dancing up-stairs.

and in the tower window-alcove punch was served by a number of young girls. Down-stairs a program of delightful music was given under the direction of Edwin Kimball, comprising vocal numbers by Miss Edna Evans, Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, Miss Hazel Baruch and Miss Edith Grant, Prof. McClellan and Horace Ensign, and a quartet comprising Miss Evans, Miss Barnes, Mr. Hugh Douglass and Mr. Summerhays. Miss Babcock gave a number of readings.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. N. M. Farr and the Misses Edith, Anna and Mary Grant, Florence and Leah Ivins, Roban Sponner, Ina Smith, Lucy Mack Smith, Ethel, Geneva and Alice Smith, Alice Young and Nan Clawson.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES PRE-
SCRIBED BY DOCTORS.
Examination of the formulary de-
partments of leading drug stores
throughout the country has proved
that a very large percentage of the
prescriptions filled for doctors are for
proprietary medicines.

This is because the average doctor
of today is unable to devise prescrip-
tions equivalent as efficacious.
Such standard remedies as Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are
prescribed over and over again by
fair-minded physicians throughout
the country.

From Number of Applications for
Berths an Extra Pullman May Be
Necessary—Some Features.

From present indications it will be
necessary to put another Pullman car
on the handsome special train which
will transport the tabernacle choir to
Seattle and return next month.

Applications for berths are coming
in thick and fast; already nearly 60
non-members of the choir have placed
reservations and now word comes from
Ogden that that city would like to
make up a car load of Weber county
folks desirous of traveling in good com-
pany.

As arrangements now stand the choir
will leave over the Oregon Coast Line
about noon Saturday Aug. 21 appear-
ing in Boise for a Sunday night concert
at the Plenary theater. The train
will arrive in La Grande the next
morning prior to a concert in the big
tabernacle that evening. Tuesday
morning the singers arrive in Portland
and take in the sights and sing in the
Baker theater that evening. Wednes-
day morning will find them in Tacoma.
The crew of engine No. 1 happened
to be standing on the ground at the
time, and escaped what might have
been fatal injuries. The engine and
coach collision almost completely wrecked
the standing engine.

Prof. Stephens states for the infor-
mation of those who desire to accom-
pany the choir that arrangements have
been made whereby those desiring
can sleep in the Pullmans during the
entire time and three meal tickets will
be included for each day while the
singers are on the road, the entire cost
of transportation, berths and meals be-
ing \$15 for the round trip, with the priv-
ilege of an extension and stop overs
providing parties wish to spend some
time in the northwest.

Today the advance agent made pre-
liminary arrangements to charter a
steamer to transport the Utah excur-
sionists across Puget Sound to British
territory so that the choir and such
Utah people as will be in Seattle dur-
ing Utah week at the exposition, can
visit picturesque Victoria and possibly
Vancouver and indulge in a picnic as
a windup to the outing.

AD MEN ENJOY OUTING.

Writers of Alluring Literature Gather
At the Beach for Frolic.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Salt Lake Ad. club was held last even-
ing at Saltair. The members left on
the 5 p. m. train and on arrival at the
resort all of the attractions were
"taken in" in seriatim, several of the
clubmen so exhausting themselves on
the pounding machine as to nearly de-
stroy their appetite for the generous
"feed" that was to be the feature of
the evening. The members of the club
adjourned to the water for a float,
which was followed by a rush for the
cave with appetites whetted as it
sharpened with a rat-tall file. Presi-
dent A. D. McGuire presided with neat-
ness and dispatch, explaining the
marked advantages of membership in
the club, and the pinnales of great-
ness to which membership brought the
most humble and unpretentious citizen.
J. J. O'Connor, Malcolm McAllister and
Leo Levin "also spoke."

and in the tower window-alcove punch

was served by a number of young girls.

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of Edwin Kimball, comprising vocal

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Emma Ramsey Morris, Miss Hazel

Baruch and Miss Edith Grant, Prof.

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BIG PROJECT IS TAKING ON FORM

Irrigation District for Weber,
Davis and Other Nearby Coun-
ties Seems Assured.

CAPITAL IS NOW PROMISED

Chicago Financial Interests Have Gone
Over Plans and Future Action Rests
Solely With Landowners.

"There is no doubt now that an ir-
rigation district will ultimately be
formed of Weber, Davis and other
nearby counties, under the provisions
of the new law, for the purpose of
diverting the waters of the Weber river
to the arid lands of the counties
interested," said a prominent member
of the committee working on the
scheme today. "President J. H. Grant
of Davis stake, who has taken the in-
itiative in the movement, is now mak-
ing a canvass of the counties interest-
ed, with the assistance of other land-
owners, and there is every indication
that the farmers will adopt the plan,
which means the reclamation of from
20,000 to 50,000 acres of land in Davis
and Weber counties alone.

"To complete the dam and build all
the canals will require, it is estimated
\$3,750,000. Large as this sum is, it has
been guaranteed by Chicago capital-
ists, who have made a thorough in-
vestigation of the proposition. All that
remains to be done now in order to
make the money available is to form
an irrigation district, and this step will
soon be taken.

"That the proposition will mean
much to the state and especially to the
counties interested goes without say-
ing. The promoters who are all men
of practical experience and standing
in the community, hope to depulicate
on the bench lands of Davis and We-
ber counties what is being accomplish-
ed by the fruit raisers of Brigham City
and the orchardists north of Ogden,
and they expect to have the further
advantage of a full water supply at a
lower cost of delivery, less than one-
half of the cost of water further north
in the valley.

"With the water on these bench
lands, which are now practically value-
less, a great increase in their value
may be looked for. A case in point,
referred to by the originators of the
Weber scheme, is found at Palsade,
Colorado, where climatic conditions
and the soil are said to be no more
favorable than in Salt Lake valley.
During the first three months of 1908,
the following sales at the prices given
were recorded at that place:

26 sales of raw lands with water
rights, 302 acres, average per
acre \$ 341.00

8 sales of land with orchards
one year old, 92½ acres aver-
age per acre 457.08

58 sales of land with orchards
over one year old, 485 acres
per acre 1,338.50

Of the above sales of orchards over
one year old there were 14 on which
the consideration was \$2,000 or over,
per acre, and two sales of small tracts
at the rate of \$4,000 per acre.

PREDICT SIMILAR CONDITIONS.

"Similar conditions will be found here
with the completion of the Weber river
project," said this committee mem-
ber today.

"Lands today which have an intrin-
sic value of but \$25 per acre, when a
full water supply is assured will at
once command a price ten times great-
er. Fruit culture will find ready sale at
prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 per
acre with bearing orchards.
"Lands today dry farmed with a yield
of say 20 bushels of wheat per acre
every other year, give the farmer a
gross return of approximately \$10 per
acre annually. These same lands un-
der proper cultivation and plenty of
water would yield \$150 to \$200 per acre
in vegetables, and the possibilities of
the returns from fruits would cover a

range from \$300 to \$2,000 per acre an-
nually. These figures can be fully sub-
stantiated, being the experience of
some who are today making a specialty
of intensive cultivation in Davis and
Weber counties. It is entirely conser-
vative to say that while the 30,000 arid
acres in the two counties today do not
give an annual gross return of over
\$100,000, under proper cultivation they
would produce a return of seven and
one-half to ten million dollars annu-
ally within ten years after water has
been applied.

"Governor Spry is taking a great in-
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BUSY WITH FAIR PLANS.

Secretary Ensign Occupied With the
Many Preliminary Details.

Secretary Ensign of the Utah State
fair, has received a communication
from the Lord Amusement company,
Minneapolis, Minn., stating that the
lion used in the parachute descent is
a real young Nubian lion about 1 year
old, and weighing about 60 pounds.
He ascends with his keeper to a
height of from 500 to 800 feet, when his
parachute is cut loose. On reaching
terra firma, the professor is said to
land near him at the same time, and
there is said to be no danger. The
lion is said to be familiar with the
"stunt," and he gives no trouble.
Arrangements are being made for
printing about 10,000 three-colored post
cards for distribution, showing four
views of the fair. In addition 20,000
half-tone cuts will be printed which
will be used as small heralds.
The Naylor Manufacturing company
of La Grange, Ill., has applied for
a lot of outdoor space for the exhibi-
tion of agricultural implements.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—All next week the boards
will be occupied by the great sensa-
tional play of the day, "The Servant
in the House."

Grand—The next announcement for
Mr. Willard Mack and Miss Douglas
is Willie Collier's rattling success en-
titled, "The Man From Mexico." It
will be something of a departure to
see Mr. Mack in a purely farcical
line.

Orpheum—The sale of tickets for
the Orpheum this morning. The new bill
has several strong features, including
Claude Gillingwater in a playlet entitled,
"The Pious Hebe," and the famous
minstrel, Billy Van, who is this year
making a venture in vaudeville, will
be seen in an act of his own, William
Telling and his orchestra will again
be a feature, and the other acts of
the week include Pellaton and Poran
in a sketch called "A Spotted Res-
urrection," Toie Granon singing com-
edienne, and a number of other special-
ties.

FISH LAKE AN IDEAL SPOT.

Register E. D. R. Thompson Returns
From Sevier Co. Forest Reservation.

Register E. D. R. Thompson of the
local land office has returned from a
visit of a week or more in the vicinity
of Fish Lake, Sevier county. The trip
was made in the company of a num-
ber of Richfield people, among whom
were James Pollio, Charles Skogard,
Thomas Brown, John Hood, Cyrus Still-
man and Frank Hepler, the object be-
ing to look over the road to the lake
and the surroundings with the view of
having the government, through the
forestry department to grant money
for a road to the lake, and also a
boulevard around the lake, a distance
of about 15 miles.

Mr. Thompson is very enthusiastic
about the scenery around the lake,
which is said to be surpassingly grand,
far exceeding anything he has seen
anywhere else in the state. "And the
beauty of it is that because of its be-
ing included in a big reservation,
everything around the lake is in its
primal beauty," said Mr. Thompson.
The waters of the lake are clear as
crystal, and, talk about fish—well, the
lake is full of them.

Mr. Thompson was also enthusiastic
about a certain trout company which
has four ponds full of fish near Rich-
field. Although the company has only
been in business three years, it has now
about half a million fish or more, 50,000
of which are said to be ready for the
market.

KEITH O'BRIEN Co

Here Is a Big Special For

Thursday and Friday

About 35 Linen Dresses, One Piece Styles.

These handsome dresses come in natural white, pink, light blue, rose, white embroidered in rose and light blue. Values to \$39.50 for **\$9.75**

Big China Sale at Half Price

FLOOR BELOW

Following the heavy selling during the Round-up Sale we find on the floor below many odds and ends in dinnerware and fancy china. As the time has come for the new goods, a considerable amount of our present stock will be closed out at half prices. Included in the sale is quite a lot of old pieces in Haviland dinner sets—these at half price. Then there are some A. Johnson's English "Newport" pattern, which is very popular.

Among other features are tea tiles, 20c values for 25c; fancy berry bowls and cake plates at half price; bread and butter and dinner plates at half price; Japanese plates, plaques, fancy cups and saucers at half; beautiful vases, bric-a-brac, etc., at half price.

A beautiful lot of white enamelware at half-prices.
A line of blue snowflake graniteware at half-prices.

The Hammock and Basket sale will continue this week. The reductions are splendid.

Special Price on Galvanized Ware

8-qt. Galvanized Buckets; sale 14c	No. 0 Galvanized Wash Tubs; sale 45c
10-qt. Galvanized Buckets; sale 20c	No. 1 Galvanized Wash Tubs; sale 55c
12-qt. Galvanized Buckets; sale 25c	No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs; sale 65c
14-qt. Galvanized Buckets; sale 30c	No. 3 Galvanized Wash Tubs; sale 80c
16-qt. Galvanized Buckets; sale 35c	14-qt. Galvanized Dish Pans; sale 24c
Large Garbage cans, value \$7.; sale \$4.75	17-qt. Galvanized Dish Pans; sale 32c
21-qt. Galvanized Dish Pans; sale 43c	

We are the largest distributors of Toilet Paper in the city. The best grade of paper for the least money. Get our prices by the case.
3 and 4 rolls for—25c
12 and 16 rolls for \$1.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON GARDEN HOSE.

VISIT THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

3 Days of Vigorous Price Cutting

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be unusual days at this store. Saturday is the "24th," so we have to crowd four days' business into three.

This is the way we do it:

A lot of men's Suits, including many of the season's best styles and patterns, and a good range of sizes are thrown out as business-getters three days at

\$6.75

Another lot of Suits in a higher grade—in fact, many of the very highest grade in the store—are put by themselves, and to stimulate buying and hurry along the removal sale we give your choice at

\$10.75

A fourth off all street suits—a half on outing suits.



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A. J. Poulton & Co. NEW YORK

Children's Suits

All wash suits—no reserves—go at

HALF PRICE

All suits in the regular line—Buster, Blouse and other styles all go at

One-third Off.

\$1 Hat Special

A lot of the new soft shapes—many styles and variety of sizes are offered for the next three days at

\$1.00

A choice line of children's caps in the clean-up at

25 Cents

Poulton, Madison, Owen & Co.
111-113 Main Street.

Iced Postum

A Summer Food Drink that is delicious and refreshing, and with the nutritive elements of the field grains.

Make Postum in the usual way, strong and rich, (directions on pkg.) and set aside to cool.

Serve with cracked ice, lemon and sugar to taste.

This pleasant, safe and delightfully cooling drink—rich in food value—is an agreeable surprise to those who have never tried it.

Let it tell.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LTD., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.