

RECEPTION TO M. I. A. OFFICERS.

An Elaborate Affair to be Given at
Bee Hive House.

LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS.

Arranged for the Benefit of the State
Officers To be Given on Tues-
day Evening.

On Tuesday evening a fitting close
to the general conference of the Young
Men's Association of the Church, will
be given a reception to the State offi-
cers, at the Bee Hive house. The guests
will all receive special invitations, and
will only include the mutual improve-
ment presidents of Stakes, their coun-
sellors, secretaries and treasurers, and
their wives. The first president of the
Church, members of the Apostles, and
the seven presidents of Seventies, the
Salt Lake Stake presidency, and the
presiding bishopric will also be
guests of honor. The affair is in the
hands of the general board of the Y.
M. M. I. A., assisted by the general
board of the Y. L. A. The reception
is for the purpose of bringing the
officers nearer together and establish-
ing a fraternal feeling among them.
Preparations are being made to enter-
tain the guests in fine style. It is prob-
able that the Theater dancing floor will
be laid out on the lawn and dancing be
indulged in under the trees.

YOUNG GIRL'S SAD PLIGHT.

Frances Harnted, Committed to State Indus-
trial School.

Appeared in Court Morbidity Dis-
gured—Pleaded Guilty to Steal-
ing Some Jewelry.

Francis Harnted, the sixteen-year-
old girl sent to the rescue home by
Judge Norrell last week, was today
committed to the State industrial school
at Ogden for reformation.
The defendant was some weeks ago
arrested in the police court for grand
larceny and held to the district court on
a plea of guilty. Her offense consisted
of stealing about \$200 worth of jewelry
from a Mrs. Rowe, residing on Kendall
Terrace, this city. The unfortunate
girl's people live in upper Mammoth.
Detective Sheets endeavored to get
the father interested in his child, but to
no purpose. Deputy Sheriff Cronin of Eu-
reka informed the officer that the girl
was badly treated at home and that was
why she came to Salt Lake.
The case is an extremely sad one. The
girl appeared in court horribly dis-
gured and was scarcely able to talk. In
answer to Judge Norrell she said she
did not want to go back to Mammoth,
and preferred to go to the reform
school.
The court said it had nothing to do
but to order the girl's commitment, and
intimated that her father ought to be
prosecuted for failing to look after his
child.
There has been some intimation that
the child is in a state of health, but
the officers have no evidence of this,
and the girl strenuously denies it. The
rescue home people refused to allow her
to remain at their place, presumably
because of her disfigurement.

AN OLD MAN ARRESTED.

William Kennedy, an old man, was
found at the rear of the Comstock as-
sault this morning by Officer Chase and
he was suffering from an injured ankle.
The old fellow was drunk and declared
that someone ran over him. He was
taken to the Hall.

AMUSEMENTS.

The sale for Henry Miller's two
nights opened at the box office this
morning, a long line of people being in
attendance. The line began to form be-
fore 8 o'clock and the Theater man-
agement took a hand in seeing that it was
kept in order. The indications for both
nights are excellent.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TO PRIMARY OFFICERS.

The Primary officers of the Salt Lake
Stake are requested to attend the meet-
ing of the older members of their associa-
tion to act as ushers for the morning ses-
sion of the special conference of the
Primary associations to be held in the
Tabernacle June 13th, 1900, at 10 a. m.

A special conference of the Primary
associations of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held
in the Assembly Hall at Salt Lake City
on Wednesday, June 13th, 1900, at 10
a. m. and 2 p. m. The program in the
morning will be rendered by children
and all the Primary children of the Salt
Lake and near by Stakes who can come,
escorted by parents or officers, are in-
vited to be present. At 2 p. m. a meet-
ing for officers, at which questions of
importance to primary work will be
discussed.

The First Presidency have kindly con-
sented to attend both these meetings.
L. R. FELT, President.
MAY ANDERSON, Secretary.

LADIES' MEETING.

The Ladies' semi-monthly meeting
will be held in the Fourteenth ward
meeting house Saturday, June 9th. The
presidents of Relief societies are re-
quested to be present.

M. ISABELLA HORNE.

Primary Officers Reception
A reception will also be tendered to
the State officers of the Primary asso-
ciation by the general board on Wednes-
day evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in
the Sixteenth ward meeting house.

CRIMINAL CASES SET.

Trials Will Commence Before Judge
Norrell June 18.

Judge Norrell today made a setting of
six criminal cases for trial commencing
Monday, June 18, as follows:
Monday, June 18, State vs. John Gray,
assaulting prisoner to escape; Henry
Wright, Hank Riddle and Frank Lyons,
grand larceny.

Tuesday, June 19, State vs. D. B. Brin-
ton, cruelty to animals (appeal).
Monday, June 25, State vs. Christopher
Hilberg, felony; State vs. Frank Lyons,
Hank Riddle and Henry Wright, burg-
lary.

Tuesday, June 26, State vs. Samuel
Mathews and Ed Livingston, burglary.

EDISON IS SOLVING AN AIR PROBLEM

Wants to Perfect Device for Using
It in Railroad Locomotives.

DESIRED A FLEXIBLE TUBE

Of Great Strength—Specimen From
England Proves to be Satis-
factory to the "Wizard."

It seems that Thomas A. Edison, the
wizard of electricity, is about to solve
one of the problems connected with the
use of liquid air as a power agency in
locomotives.

One of the greatest problems which
the great inventor is studying out is to
devise some means to reheat the air,
and there are many inventors and scien-
tists of note who are now trying to
discover some practicable way to get
around this difficulty, for if the problem
could be solved the development of com-
pressed air would be much greater than
is now possible. Among those who have
been devoting much time and thought to
this question is Mr. Edison, who has
gone so far in his investigations that he
has asserted that he would be able to
attain the desired result if he could ob-
tain a flexible tube and one that would
resist a high pressure, perhaps as great
as one thousand pounds to the square
inch.

More than one inventor in the past
has been staggered by some such ob-
stacle. More than one invention has
failed for the lack of some such little
thing.

At the same time, scientists will ad-
mit, it is no simple matter to construct
such a tube as that which Mr. Edison
requires. It is, of course, possible to
obtain a flexible metallic tube. Gutta
percha tubes have also been made and
there have been instances in which they
have been strengthened by having a
wire wound around them.

If low pressure only is required such
tubes will fill the bill perfectly, but for
such work as that of reheating the com-
pressed air they would be practically
useless. A flexible metallic tube capable
of responding without damage to itself
to every twist or turn that the use of
machinery would involve, and yet cap-
able of resisting such an enormous
pressure, is quite another matter. In-
fact, it has only been within the past
year that an English inventor suc-
ceeded in perfecting the much very nec-
essary for such work, and it will be
some time before the tubes come into
general use.

Several weeks ago this English inven-
tion was sent to Edison by those who
are particularly interested in the com-
pressed air problem with the request
that he examine it to see if it might not
be possible that it could be used in
carrying out his plans for the reheating
of the new product.

In appearance this tube was less than
the size of a pencil and its drum-like
end was in spiral convolutions that gave
it the rod the semblance of an elongated
screw. So far as a casual examina-
tion went it was just what was required.
It had rigidity, and it was also
flexible, the nature of it giving it al-
most the flexibility of rubber without
apparently impairing its strength.

To Mr. Edison the discovery of this
tube was a most delightful surprise,
and he assured those who had called his
attention to it that he would at once
inaugurate a series of experiments, and
that it was not at all improbable that
this might be the one thing required to
make his discovery of the utmost ad-
vantage to the commercial and scientific
world.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Messrs. Bancroft and Eccles have
gone north.

Eastern tourists are beginning to in-
vade the West in numbers.
A party of Raymond-Whitcomb ex-
cursionists went east over the Western
this morning.

Another kink is to be taken out of
the Rio Grande Western. This one is
near Provo, where also there will be
a new steel bridge constructed across the
river.

After all charges, expenses and divid-
ends the Northwest shows a surplus
for the year ending May 31st of
\$1,594,309. All officers were re-elected
yesterday.

The meeting of railway presidents
and executive officers with members of
the Interstate Commerce commission
began in New York today, and will con-
tinue tomorrow.

The Idaho Extension Railroad com-
pany is the name of the latest com-
pany of its kind incorporated in the Gen-
State. The construction of five miles
of road is its present object.

Boise Statesman, June 7.—W. M. Be-
thel, who is in charge of the Short Line
surveying party that has been working
in the Boise and Payette valleys, has
returned from Salt Lake. He left yester-
day morning for the camp.

The Herald is authority for the state-
ment that the union depot will be built
on South Temple on First South street
on Oregon Short Line ground, and that
the building will be reared within a
year and a half.

At a meeting of the directors of the
St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
company in New York yesterday, B. F.
Yokum was elected president and G. P.
Ogden, George W. Edgington, Coalville;
Henry Jones, Mendon; Irwin McNeice,
Salt Lake City; James Cameron
Schultz, Salt Lake City; James Roder-
ick Thompson, Ogden.

Some good work has been done at
the Short Line shops in Pocatello. En-
gine No. 650, an old, heavy freight haul-
er, has been remodeled and changed
into a high-speed passenger locomotive
with straight smokestack and other
improvements. Similar treatment
will be applied to other engines of the
600 class.

Photographer C. R. Savage and a
number of assistants left for Heber

One Dose

Tells the story. When your head
aches, and you feel bilious, consti-
pated, and out of tune, with your
stomach sour and no appetite, just
buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills.
You will be surprised at how easily
they will do their work, cure your
headache and biliousness, and give
you a good, healthy, happy feeling.
25 cents, sold by all medicine dealers.

WE MADE A DISCOVERY.

Been building shoes for many
years. But just discovered that some
kinds of leather wears better in
this climate than others.
We've dropped the others.
And from this out Robinson's
shoes for men and boys will be
built of the leather that is es-
pecially adapted for this climate.
We're building some good
summer shoes for men—\$2.50 to
\$4.00.

ROBINSON BROS. CO.,
SHOE BUILDERS. 124 Main St.

this morning for the purpose of photo-
graphing the beautiful scenery en-
countered along that branch of the Rio
Grande Western. There are so many
outstanding views on the trip to Wasatch
country that Mr. Holman has determined
to make good use of them in advertis-
ing.

The regular quarterly meeting of the
executives of the Western, Northwest-
ern and Southwestern and Trans-con-
tinental lines convened in New York
today, to discuss railroad conditions
generally and traffic rates in particular.
More than sixty per cent of the lines
interested are represented. E. T. Jeffer-
y, president of the Denver & Rio
Grande, chairman of the railroad pres-
idents' association, called the meeting
to order. The meeting, among other
things, will try to straighten out the
difficulties in the joint passenger com-
mittee, will try to straighten out the
difficulties in the joint passenger com-
mittee.

The Rio Grande railway and two or
three other great corporations are con-
templating the immediate building of
a new line through north park, Colorado,
and on to Salt Lake. If the Rio Grande is
rapid enough it may outstrip all roads,
and by crossing from Minturn on its
Eagle river line secure the shortest and
perhaps the most available route to this
city, and will open up a new county,
a county filled with undeveloped re-
sources readily convertible into a con-
stantly augmenting commerce that as-
suredly will follow the trail of the first
locomotive.

We learn from confidential sources,
says the Blackfoot, Idaho, Mail, that a
big party of surveyors are out between
here and Lovonox to survey for the
proposed railway of the White Knob
Copper company. We understand the
Oregon Short Line is becoming inter-
ested in building this line, as Monday
William Ashton, chief engineer of the
Short Line, went out in company with
Wayne Dickinson to look over the pro-
posed route, and Monday of last week
Surveyor Young of Salt Lake and Wil-
liam A. Woodin of this place went out
with surveying instruments and camp-
ing equipment, to be gone for an indefi-
nite time. All this indicates a very sus-
picious, and we should not be surprised
to see a branch line building from the
Grove City at any time.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Friends and Patrons of the Collegiate
Institute Listen to Orations.

The First Presbyterian church was
crowded last evening by friends and
patrons of the Collegiate Institute to
witness the nineteenth annual com-
mencement exercises of the institution.
There were twenty graduates, eight
young men and four young ladies, who
acquired themselves in a most credit-
able manner. The exercises were in-
teresting throughout, those taking part
displaying marked ability. The pro-
gram was begun by Miss Mabel Shel-
ton, who rendered a piano solo very
artistically. Dr. A. E. Wishard offered
the invocation, which was followed by
a chorus from the school under the di-
rection of Miss Wishard.

The first oration was "The Ideal
Woman" by Miss Annie Rankin, who
evinced a fine conception of what a
woman should be.

The next address was by James R.
Thompson, whose subject was "The
Elements of the Modern Leader," which
was a splendid effort.

Dean Brainard then delivered an
oration on "Commerce and its Progress,"
in which he demonstrated that
he has ability as an orator.

The vocal solo by Miss Florence Un-
derwood created a storm of applause
which did not subside until an encore
had been demanded.

Albert Alt delivered a very interest-
ing character study of Thomas Paine,
which was followed by Miss Florence
Yarnell, who dilated on the life and
works of Dwight L. Moody.

Miss Vera Loe delivered a very able
oration on "Our Wandering Horizons."
The character of Theodore Roosevelt was
then explained by George Edgington.

A chorus of girls then rendered a very
pretty selection which was followed
by Miss Carrie Bedford, who sang
eloquently on "Our Wandering Horizons."
Cameron Schultz followed with a
very pretty effect on "The Grandeur of
Solitude."

The last speech was delivered by
Irwin McNeice, "The World's Indus-
tries to Russia."

Miss Underwood and Mr. Melvin
Rich rendered a vocal duet which was
so pleasing that an encore was de-
manded.

A bank of the most gorgeous flowers
were laid at the feet of the graduates
and great applause. After these cere-
monies were through with, Prof. John
M. Coyner, the founder of the institu-
tion, requested the class to arise when
he addressed them briefly but very im-
pressively. He closed his remarks by
repeating Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."
The benediction was pronounced by Rev. F.
L. Arnold of Evanston.

The graduates were:
Caroline Lydia Bedford, Mt. Nebot;
Vera Louise Lane, Salt Lake City; An-
na Lowry Rankin, Brigham; Florence
Rebecca Yarnell, Salt Lake City; Albert
J. Alt, Salt Lake City; Dean Brainard,
Ogden; George W. Edgington, Coalville;
Henry Jones, Mendon; Irwin McNeice,
Salt Lake City; James Cameron
Schultz, Salt Lake City; James Roder-
ick Thompson, Ogden.

CONCERNING FATHER YOUNG.

Concerning Father Young, who spent
some time in Salt Lake last year, the
New York Journal of June 2 has the
following:

The House of St. Francis de Sales,
the new establishment of the Paulist
Fathers in the South, will be opened
for active operations this week in Win-
chester, Tenn.

The Rev. Father Young, of the Paul-
ist community here, has been appointed
superior of the Southern mission and
the Rev. Father Handley and Sullivan
have been selected as his associates
in this new field of labor.

Father Young has had a large experi-
ence in the superior of the Southern
mission and is familiar with the conditions
there. Father Sullivan is just finishing
a post-graduate course in Washington.

THE FEDERAL COURT.

Oscar H. Lippe has resigned his posi-
tion as United States commissioner at
White Rocks. It is not known who his
successor will be.

EXPLOSION OF GAS IN OHIO COAL MINE

Two Hundred Men Imprisoned,
Some of Them Dead.

WORK OF RESCUE PROMPT.

All but About Twenty Men Were
Taken Out Soon—Four Miners Dead,
and There May Be Others.

Glouster, O., June 8.—By an explosion
of gas, in mine No. 2, a colliery near this
city today, four men are reported to
have lost their lives. Two hundred
miners were imprisoned. One hundred
and seventy-five have been rescued.

The following are reported dead:
Evan Joseph, fire boss,
John McClelland, miner,
Aaron Swanson, miner,
John Evans, miner.
The following were removed uncon-
scious from the effects of afterdamp:
Lewis Jones Jr.,
William Harris,
Moran Lewis,
William Nader,
William Crombie,
John Walsh,
George Rodgers,
Evan Hamilton.

Shortly after 1 o'clock when the mine
was filling with workers who had de-
scended by means of the cage of No. 2
shaft, an explosion occurred which
broke the timbers of the mine in every
direction.

The air fans were disarranged and it
was some time before any progress was
made toward opening the way for the
rescue of the imprisoned men. Fire
Boss Joseph went down through shaft
No. 6, which connected with the one
where the explosion occurred. He
made his way through a connecting
gangway, and it is supposed was over-
come by the afterdamp which followed
the explosion and was unable to make
his way back to the fresh air.

Rescue parties were immediately or-
ganized and followed the way taken by
the fire boss. They found a party of
eight men near the connecting gang-
way and carried them to the fresh air,
not a moment too soon, for all were
almost suffocated by the fumes of the
deadly afterdamp.

The work of rescue continued for sev-
eral hours and by noon it was believed
that all the imprisoned men had been
released but about twenty.

It was found by the rescuers that the
air currents through the mine were
much better than at first supposed, and
this gave hope to the crowds of weep-
ing women and children about the
mouth of the shaft that all their rela-
tives and friends would be brought to
the surface in safety and little the
worse for their terrible experience.

It is practically certain, however,
that many of the miners are dead, for
the deadly gas known as afterdamp,
which always follows an explosion in
mine workings, had gathered in large
quantities near the connection between
shafts No. 6 and 2, where the party of
eight men were rescued.

An opening was made in the mass of
debris at the main shaft of No. 2 mine
and the eight men were rescued. They
were rescued at the opposite end. At the
bottom of the shaft hung the cage, a
twisted mass of iron. A temporary
lift was put into place and it was
quickly manned and descended to the
bottom where over a hundred panic-
stricken miners were found lying flat
on their faces in an effort to get the
only pure air in that part of the work-
ing. They were loaded on to the cage
and carried to the surface where they
were received with open arms by the
members of their families who had
gathered in great numbers when the
report of the explosion was heard.
Several times the cage descended bring-
ing on each return its load of smoke-
stricken men, who were quickly trans-
ported into the mine as rapidly as pos-
sible, and it was expected that definite
news of the conditions there would be
received momentarily. It is supposed
the explosion was caused by an electric
spark from one of the ventilating fans
touching of a pocket of gas that had
gathered during the night.

Dewey at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—The flags
and bunting which today decorated public
and private buildings and many resi-
dences in honor of the late Admiral
Dewey were rendered lifeless by rain.
Notwithstanding adverse weather there
was a great crowd at the Michigan Cen-
tral station this afternoon when the
admiral's special train rolled in.
The crowd was augmented by the sound
of the guns of the U. S. S. Michigan,
firing the admiral's salute at her an-
chorage, not far distant. Whistles for
miles around added to the din, while
Admiral Dewey was responding to the
din meeting with his usual modest
affability.

This evening an elaborate reception
and dinner will be tendered the admiral
at the Feltow Craft club. Mrs. Dewey
will be joined by ladies of Detroit at the
Detroit club. The public features of
tomorrow will include a naval parade
and review, followed later by a land
parade.

Wichita, Kan., June 8.—Bad hailstorms
are reported at Medford, Oklahoma, and
at Pond Creek and other towns along
the Rock Island. Large farms or
wheat were destroyed. An elevator
at Pond Creek was blown down and a
mill burned.

DIED.

MATTHEWS.—In this city, Thursday,
June 7, 1900, of septicaemia, Louisa
William Matthews, beloved wife of
Albert G. Matthews, aged, 42 years,
4 months and 15 days.
Funeral from Fifth ward meeting
house Sunday, the 10th inst., at 12 m.
Friends are respectfully invited to at-
tend.

ITCHING Burning Scaly HUMORS

Instantly Relieved by
One Application of
CUTICURA

INSTANT RELIEF AND SPEEDY CURE TREAT-
ment of itching and burning CUTICURA SOAP,
a single application with CUTICURA Ointment,
and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT will
afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep,
and point to a speedy, permanent, and eco-
nomic cure without any other aids.

Sold everywhere. Price, Ten Cents. 81.25 of Cutic-
ura Ointment and Resolvent. CUTICURA (full size) 60c.
PUTTING DART AND CHASE, CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE BANKERS

They Defeat Z. C. M. I. Team and
Win \$100.

SCORE WAS TWELVE TO TEN

Game Played at Walker's Field Yes-
terday Afternoon—Contest Was
Sharp and Very Close.

Yesterday's ball game between the
Bankers, and the Z. C. M. I. teams re-
sulted in another victory for the men
of money. In securing this victory the
Bankers won \$100, besides the honor and
satisfaction.

Both teams played fairly well, but
Smith allowed the Bankers to score
numerous runs on wild pitches. Rom-
ney's work was steady throughout the
contest, only allowing twelve hits and
striking out eleven hands. The star
play of the game was made by Flem-
ming, Smith and Dunlavy. Flemming
took in a nice fly at center field, put
it to pitch, and putting a man out on
second. The game was umpired by
Walker, and he gave decisions that were
just in every particular.

Bankers.	A.B.R.IB.P.O.A.E.
Romney, P.	5 3 3 11 2 0
Wells, 3b.	2 4 3 1 2 0
Margaret, 1b.	2 2 2 1 1 0
Groesbeck, lb.	5 1 0 9 0 1
Beebe, 2b.	5 0 2 2 0 1
Badger, r. f.	5 0 0 0 0 0
H. Young, s. s.	5 0 1 0 3 2
Conlin, c. f.	4 1 1 6 0 0
McEwan, 1b.	2 0 0 0 0 0
B. Young, l. f.	3 1 1 0 0 0
Totals.	42 12 12 37 8

Z. C. M. I.	A.B.R.IB.P.O.A.E.
James, c.	5 1 0 0 1 0
Brain, s.	6 4 2 1 1 0
Ryan, c.	5 1 2 1 0 1
C. Margaret, lb.	5 2 2 10 0 1
Flaming, l. f.	5 1 1 7 0 0
Smith, 1b.	1 1 3 7 0 0
D. Margaret, 2b.	5 0 0 1 1 2
E. Flemming, r. f.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Dunlavy, 2b.	5 0 1 2 2 0
Totals.	45 10 12 34 11

TONIGHT'S BYE RACES.

A Large Crowd Is Expected to be
Present—Some Interesting Events.

An enormous crowd is expected at
the Salt Palace tonight to witness the
bicycle races. The races will begin
promptly at 8:30 and will be run off
with vim.

Following are the officials and en-
tries:
Referee, John Sharp Jr.; judges,
Frank Hart, Dana Smith and Harry
Shearman; timers, Fred May, Holger
Jensen, Frank Thatcher; clerk of the
course, W. P. Fowler; starter, F. E.
Schelski; assistant referee, J. P. Pat-
rick; scorer, Frank L. Gardner.
One-fourth mile amateur champion-
ship. Prizes, gold and silver medals:
Fred W. Meakin, A. W. Smith, E. H.
Heagren, W. E. Samuelson, Harry W.
Heagren, George H. Sutton, N. W.
Evans.

One mile open professional. Prizes,
\$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5. J. M. Chapman, O.
E. Emery, J. W. Ensign, A. W. Caine
Jr., Clem Turville, J. B. Edmonds, Iver
Lawson, S. H. Sharrman, C. R. Brazier,
J. P. Gunn, C. E. May.
One mile amateur handicap. Prizes,
\$20, \$10 and \$5. F. W. Meakin, scratch;
A. W. Smith, 25 yards; W. E. Samuel-
son, 30 yards; E. H. Heagren, 30 yards;
N. W. Evans, 45 yards; Richard O'Con-
nor, 55 yards; Richard Grames, 90 yards;
Robert Williams, 90 yards; R. K. Hod-
gert, 100 yards.
2 1/2 mile professional. Prizes, \$25,
\$15, \$10 and \$5. O. E. Emery, A. W.
Caine, J. P. Gunn, S. H. Sharrman, J.
W. Ensign, J. B. Edmonds, C. R. Bra-