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Unprecedented Snow Fall the Cause of Rapid Rise in Water Level.

FINE BATHING PROSPECTS.

While Danger From Floods Still Prevails, Flowers, Crops and Trees Are Benefitting From Saturated Soil.

Is Great Salt Lake coming back to its own? The lake now is receiving contributions of water from every side on which hills rise to absorb the winter snows and send them down in flooding creeks and rivers to the great salty sea. The water is not trickling down this spring, but rushing along between banks that are less than able to contain it. From every mountain peak comes a story of snow measurements that have no duplicate in recent years, and from the lake itself comes a record of higher water for this time of the year than has ever before been record-ed, although it far passed the present mark in the day before formal measure.

mark in the day of the formal interstret-ments began. For the railroad engineers who built the Lucin cut-off, perhaps the rising waters may cause a slight uneasines, but for the Saitar owners and man-agement, there is no such gloom. The water is creeping back under the pavil-ier, and the wonder is now around the water is creeping back under the pavil-ion, and the wonder is now among the old sait seamen, whether or not the days of '89 are coming back. In those days large steamers took their freight of passengers alongside the main build. ings and bath houses had to extend in towards shore to enable women and children to bathe in safety, while only the hardier men ventured into the six foot depths west of the pavilion. Last year bathing was better than during the year before, and this spring the amount of water boiling and surg-ing through the main Utah rivers into the lake is greatly increased in volume, while the reserve snows to guarantee

while the reserve snows to guarantee while the reserve shows to guarantee a permanent summer supply are more than bounteous. If next winter should follow this one in point of rainfall, the lake could cortainly be counted on to come back to old shore lines, and give Sait Lake a season of bathing such as has not been enjoyed within the mem-ory of any except the older inhabitants.

CANALS ARE FULL.

In the Salt Lake water system, every canal running to the Jordan continues to carry its full capacity of water, while the old river itself has awakened from its long and sluggish slumber, and is its long and sluggish slumber, and is bowling along towards the salty sea bolling and fretting like a mountain rivulet. At Ogden the canyon stream is now a fighting, tumbling river, with a , oar that is made in anger and banks that can hardly hold their own against the downpour. In the canyon liself the speed of the flow is terrific, while lower down it is leaving the banks and inundating large tracts on both sides. At the Ogden city bridge it has broken through and partially inun-dated Washington avenue. All day yes-terday the canyon road was througed with vehicles and automobiles, carry-ing hundreds of visitors who were anx-ious to see what the river looked like on ing hundreds of visitors who were anx-ious to see what the river looked like on a rampage. The Weber's capacity to carry water in flood season is tested just as fully as is the Ogden's, while to the south the Provo is doing full duty, and farther north the Bear is demon-strating that irrigating canals cannot consume its supply, when the summer sun combines with the heavy store of winter some that is heated in the can winter snow that is banked in the can-yons along its course. What will happen in the way of dis-

with anger, his fists were clenched, his mighty frame shook like a leaf. He looked at his small adversary a moment and then returned to his place on the line. Put a hundred men in that place and what would have been the result? He would have started a fight and would have lost the game. Friends, it takes a ten man with a close relationship to Jesus Christ to be a clean athlete." FEW KNOW THIS. well-known specialist has stated that Kidney and Bladder Troubles of all kinds are in nearly every instance readily relieved by taking a few doses MAJ. BREEDEN CHOSEN. of the following simple home-

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Selected as President of the Juvenile

Court Association of Utah.

At the meeting of the Juvenile Court

sociation of Utah held Saturday after-

and county building, Atty.-Gen

made mixture: Fluid Extract Dandellon, onehalf ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup

Sarsaparilla, three ounces. The dose is a teaspoonful afnoon in the juvenile courtroom at the city and county building. Atty.-Gen. Breeden, a member of the state juvenile court commission, was elected as prosi-dent of the association. Former Jadge Willis Brown tendered his resignation as secretary and treasurer of the association and Presion D. Richards, member of the legislature, was elected to that joint of fice. A committee on laws was chosen con-sisting of James Inglebretsen, Presion D. Richards and Mrs. AntOinette B. Kin-ney. Farmer Judge Mumford of the Mur-ting, owing to the absence of President D. H. Christensen until the permanent or-sanization was perfecte. The legislativo committee reported that it had secured the passage of the new invent bill, the detention home bill and the bill making the county attorney the attorney for the county. The efforts and results of the county attorney the attorney for the county attorney for ter meals and at bedtime. These ingredients can be obtained at any good pharmacy and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle. Victims of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases of any kind should not hesitate to make this prescription up and try it. It comes highly recom-mended and doesn't cost much kind should not hesitate to to prepare. If not troubled now, save this T for future use.

follow each other in swift succession in the 40 miles between Salt Lake and Provo. Upon leaving the metropolis the northwestern stretch of the lake lies in plain view to the right, while to the left and in front is as fine a country for agriculture and home making as anywhere in the state. Green fields of alfalfa, sprouting crops of wheat, the pink of peaches mixed with the white of the plum and the pear blossom, lading the atmosphere with the most exquisite perfume, pleasantly greet the senses for many miles. All at once out of the garden rise the tail, soaty stacks of the Mur-ray smelters, belching forth their un-ceasing volumes of black smoke. In the coveys and slough levels of the neighbodhood are squatted many little oblins surrounding the smelters and here the absence of gardens and lawn plots is as much in evidence as the playsrounds of the children of swine "warious." but with the outward ap-gearance of a predomination of the genus Berkshire; the entire popula-tion of which district appearing, how-eusnine. For a time, there is another fruitfun-stretch of country, bringing up final-ily to the verdant and industrious Lehit. From eczema until cured by Cuticura ---Mrs. Wm. Ryer, Elk River, Mont.

IMPORTED WALL PAPER. We have a most complete and comprehensive collection of exclusive im-ported wall piper, a line which we are proud to show. The samples talk for themselves and therefore we do not at-tempt any description of them. GEO, W. EBERT & Co., 57 Main, For a time, there is another fruitfun stretch of country, bringing up final-ly to the verdant and industrious Lehi, with her well tilled farms showing forth their prospective prolific yield of sugar beets with which to supply her great factory. Fruit is also much in evidence at this place, and many comfortable homes are seen on either side as the train whizzes through. Here one is almost within reach of that beautiful, but treacherous body of water, the Utah lake, and con-tinuously now its shores are skirted until eventually the depot at Provo is announced. Here at American Fork is a fishing party trolling for black

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED. Sunday School Conference in Seven-

A largely attended Sunday school con erence was held in the Seventeenth ward esterday morning and last evening. The first session convened at 10 o'clock, when

teenth Ward Held Yesterday.

Secondary morning and hast evening. The first session convened at 10 o'clock, when the following program was carried ont: "Zion Prospers; All is Well," prayer; sacramental hymn; sacrament sentiment. "In Remembrance," administration of the sacrament; sacrament is concert recitation, "The Lord's Prayer, school; presentation of authorities, song "The Joy and the Song," school; kinder-garten exercises; junior theological work, Spencer P. Felt; our history, Martha P. Smith; selection, M. I. A. quartet; first intermediate class exercises; senior the ological class exercises; senior theological class exercises; senior theological class exercise; second intermediate class exercise; second more intermediate class exercise; second intermediate class exercise; seco

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Utah Now Goes Into Partnership With the Government at Washington.

STATE WILL BE BENEFITTED.

Government 's to Have Control of State Forest Lands in Proximity To National Holdings.

Washington, April 13 .- An agreement has been entered into between the government and the State of Utah through its board of land commissioners, whereby the former is to have control of state forest lands that are in proximity to the national holdings. That is to say, the state agrees not to ell or to lease its timber lands, such deals and bargains to be undertaken by the national foresters. The latter will afford the same protection from fire and depredations as are accorded to their own reserves, and the state

from further bervice with a vote of thanks. A communication was received by Judge Gowans from City Recorder Moreton stat-ing that the city had closed the Morris detention home and that under the new law the city control be compelled to stand any of the expense of maintaining that institution nor cap it be compelled to pay the expenses of the boys committed to that institution from the city. The coun-ty commissioners will have to provide for the maintenance of another detention home in this county and in the meantime the four boys who were in the institution will probably be sent to some orphan's home until a detention home is secured. will pay its portion of the expenses and eccive an equitable proportion of the rofits. The national forest lands are effi-The national forest lands are effi-ciently and economically managed, and the state will doubtless be greatly benefitted by the proposed joining of issues, the first departure in the line indicated. The agreement may be ab-rogated by either part to the contract, proper notice being given. The state is the owner of lands in the respective forest reserves of Ulab as BABY'S HEAD ALL ONE SORE

respective forest reserves of Utah, as Fillmore, 15,256; Beaver, 20,986; Ver-

Filliofe, 10,256; Deaver, 20,386; Ver-non, 1,280; Bear river, 36,658; Ulintah, 16,786; Manti, 16,550; Sevier, 19,441; La Salle, 7,476; Dixle, 8,785; Grantsville, 1,274; Payson, 4,426; Salt Lake, 1,40; Aquarius, 2,581; Fish Lake, 7,562; Baft River, 9,603; Glenwood, 14,218, Total, 183,221.

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CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Thirty-third Ward Meetinghouse Con-

Under happy and auspicious circum stances, the Thirty-third ward chapel was dedicated last evening, the building being dedicated last evening, the building being crowded to its capacity with members of the ward and their friends. Fresident Jo seph F. Smith offered the dedicators prayer and delivered an interesting dis course, and others who addressed the con-gregation were Bishop Robert A. Brigh-ton, Elders Adam Speirs, George Albert Smith, A. H. Schulthess and Bishop Joseph Christensen. The house had been beautifully decor-ated for the occasion, and an interesting nusical program was rendered, under the leadership of Conductor Joseph Poll.

DIPHTHERIA AT HAMILTON.

South School Stricken.



secrated With Appropriate Services.

Teacher and Two Pupils of East Eighth



party

Miss Hefferman, was the one to be first attacked, and of the two now ill one is a daughter of William G. Johnson, \$53 Park avenue, and the other a son of Thomas W. Partridge, 945 Lincoln ave-The rooms attended by the respective

The rooms attended by the respective persons afflicted were thoroughly fumigated, in accordance with regula-tions, but many payrons of the school are of the opinion that the entire build-ing should have been subjected to a rigid disinfection process, in order that no chances should be taken by the children. These who have discussed the question think that a partial fumi-gation was not at all sufficient under the circumstances.

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ORGAN RECITAL TOMORROW.

The second of the tabernacle organ re citals for the current season will be held tomorrow, at 5:10 p. m., with Prof. J. . McClellan at the console, and with the following program:

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Walter's Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger", Wagner Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tann-hauser", Wagner

ARTISTS MAY EXHIBIT.

Salt Lake Painters Invited to Enter Work at Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

Salt Lake artists have been invited to nter their paintings in the art exhibit i

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1847.

President Brigham Young and the ien traveling with him continued their ourney westward, having left Winter Quarters on the 14th, and after traveling duarters on the lath, and after traveling about 10 miles they reached the Elk-horn river, which they crossed on the ferry. Thence, they continued their journey, 12 miles further, across the prairie to the Platte river, where they joined the main body of the pioneers encatured user, the river and in the lag. encamped near the river and in the lm-the Sab mediate vicinity of a cottonwood grove, not far from the present site of Fre-heaven.

mont, Dodge county, Nelezaska. In the evening President Young called the ploneer camp together and addressed the members on the necessity of being failtfuil, humble and prayerful on the journey. He also exhorted the camp to vigilance, and informed the taef that he had intimations to the effect that the Pawnee Indians had been ad-vised by enemines of the saints to rob the camp. The prasident advised the ploneers to go to bed early, to rest on the Sabbath and to act in a manner that they could claim the blossings of heaven.

of the coming Alaska-Tukon exposition to be held at Seattle in 1509. C.L. Berg, commissioner of the expest-tion, stopped off in Sait Lake last night on his way east to talk the matter over with a number of local artists, and the talk resulted in an invitation from him for them to enter their pictures. Mahonri

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yons along its course. What will happen in the way of dis-astrous floods now depends very largely on the weather man. The streams could not take on the drainage from a severe rain, in addition to the present supply, and should the temperature continue to rise rapidly. It would cause a melting of show in the moun-tains higher up than the region at present furnishing most of the water; so that either of these conditions can be counted on to produce a flood. But at present, the ground through many valleys is saturated and the warm sun in producing a remarkable effect in the shape of early spring blos-soms, growing grain and alfalfa, and blooming flowers. Should the season of rains and frost be behind instead of before the present spring showing, the prospect is for remarkable crops in every department of argiculture and horifculture. Meanwhile in Salt Lake the Ninth and Tenth South canals con-tinue to be a source of anxiety to resi-dents in the southwestern portion of the city but for the pase 12 hours they seem to hav been merely holding their own, without any particular increase in slze. own, without any particular increase in

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TRIP TO PROVO.

Masons Ride Through Garden Spot Of Utah to Lay Corner Stone.

A trip to Provo, on a warm spring day, with the balmy breezes blowing from the mountain ravines between the two lakes, over the well ballasted roadbed of the Rio Grande and accompanied by a brass band, is what the friends of the Masonic party en-loyed on the occasion of the dedica-tion of the corner stone of St. Mary's Episcopal church in that city yester-day

day. From the heavy swell of the sality waves of the saline sea to the danding ripples of fresh water in the beautiful Utah lake is not a far cry, when trav-crsed in the wake of the modern steam horse; but a variety of scenes

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inuously now its shores are skirted until eventually the depot at Provo is announced. Here at American Fork is a fishing party trolling for black some of the men are out in the water waist deep to get a longer reach into the deeper holes, while some are ven-turing out still further with leaky toats. Defore reaching the Garden city great reaches of alkali and hard clay sont are encountered, and gravelly for-mations in a rolling hill country are also in evidence, but this is but the and orchards found in and around Provo. The great Provo bench is said to be one of the very best fruit pro-ducing sections in the state. Hundreds of carloads of fruit are shipped out of Provo, annually, the market reaching from Seattle to New York, and some even going : far away as England. Arrived at Provo the procession of Masonic headed by the 20-piece band from Fort Douglas, marched to the place where the church structure is being erected. Here the Impressive ceremonies accompanying the laying of the corner stone, according to the Masonic rite, were gone through with, Deputy Grand Master W. J. Barrette of clack of visit with friends until the evening train. There were about 250 altogether in the excursion party. The Grand Lodge was escorted from Sait Lake by 50 members of Utsh ownander Harry M. Cushing in hi dua capacity of railroad man and Mason, was along to look after the commander Harry M. Cushing in hi dual capacity of railroad man and Mason, was along to look after the confort of the party. A delightful time was had by all who made the tip, the weather being all that could be desired, and the distance just far nough to make a pleasant ride on a balmy spring day. balmy spring day.

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"CIPHER MEN" SCORED.

R. A. Waite Gives an Interesting Talk In the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

R. A. Waite, the New York Y. M. C. A. athlete and Pennsylvania university graduate, and member of the American track

athlete and Pennsylvania university grad-uate, and member of the American track team at the Paris, 1500, games, spoke yes-terday afternoon before the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. His topic was "The Mathemati-cal Man.." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Waite said: "If I had an auction sale of manhood, and I secured the services of the best auctioneer in Sait Lake, how much do you think you would bring?" From a dol-iar and cents' point of view this is the most serious question I could ask of you. I believe there are men in this city, If not in this audience, who, if estimated nonestly, would wear in their buttonholes the tag with the big cipher on it. I be-lieve that there are cipher men and good for-nothings. A cipher man is one who lives only for himself. What cares he for any one cise so long as his own dear self prospers? "He is just like the cigaret-the more you puff him the smaller he gets. In order to give the cipher a value it must come in relation with a unit, and in the same way to give a cipher man value is in sword he must be brought in rela-tion with the great unit, God. Cipher plus cipher plus cipher, is nothing. But cipher plus God or cipher times God makes all things possib. "When the cipher man is placed a fittie mare to God be comed in the class that may be represented by the figure one, two places to the left of the decimal point; or, better, the one hundredth group. These are men who talk cream and walk skimmed milk. These penny men are the greatest hindrance to the kingdom of God. These are the men who are so loud it makes are the men who are so loud it ment on God be comed and so ittle when it comes to do God's will. He is skimmed milk. These penny men are the greatest chindrance to the kingdom of God. These are the men who are so loud it may be represented by the figure one, two plates thindrance to the kingdom of god. These are the men who are so loud it may be the comes to do God's will. He is shall the comes to do God's will. He is he presentest contemptible coward who ever lived.

of this kingdom of God that there is, ite is the most contemptible coward who ever ited. "
The man who would draw the highest price other things belag equal, is the one who is truest to the teachings of Jesus, recall an incident in athletics from which we can bld on manbood. The foot-ball season was well on Two teams were to meet, and when they did it was to be a battle royal. Thousands had waited to the state of the dy did it was to be a battle royal. Thousands had waited to the state of the two teams were which and the two teams see-sa well reither could gain an inch. They were watched by 50,000 speciators. At the be-rest and a cry of amazement came from the bleachers of the opponents. As the poposite the captain of the opposing team and the greatest player of the year. What was the move for? As soon as the gams attacted the statwait. The initial fellow immediately struck the big. man in the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out not the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out of the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set both out set the start a dight and set bo



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STEWART GETS ONE YEAR Man Who Forged Oregon Short Line

Telegram is Sentenced. One year in the county jail is the sen-tence imposed upon D. V. Stewart by Judge Armstrong on Saturday for the of-

Judge Armstrong on Saturday for the of-fense of forging the name of W. Lowery to a telegram and obtaining \$25 by false pretenses. Stewart was employed as a telegraph operator at Syracuse Junction about two months ago when he sent a telegram to the Short Line offices in this city with the name of W. Lowery, gen-eral agent for the company at Pocatello. Ida., signed to it requesting the company to pay D. V. Woods \$25 Stewart quit his job the next day and came to Salt Lake. He called at the office of the company and represented himself as D. V. Woods and secured the money. He then went to Brigham City, where he was arrested. He pieaded guilty to the charge and was given the sentence mentioned above.

"Dona's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."-Hon, S. W. Matthews, Commission Labor Statis-tics, Augusta, Me.

TEN SUNDAY DRUNKS. Circumstantial Evidence That All the

Saloons Were Not Closed.

Although it is claimed that saloons in Salt Lake are closed on Sunday, the thirsty seem to have no trouble whatever in securing all the beer and whisky they want. Ten brain befuddled men were rounded up by the police yesterday and booked at the station for drunkenness Each and every one of them will be fined not less than is by Judge Diehl tomorrow afterneon.

GREEK HAD NERVE.

Has the Audacity to Ransack Cellar of Police Officer Staines.

For a long time Officer Staines has been greatly worried over the fact that apple outter canned fruit and other goods were butter cannot from his collar. Mr Staines who resides at 167 south Fourth West street, had a big supply of fruit etc. In the basement of his bonne an recently be began to miss large quantities

de goods, ight Staines did a little detective al watched for the appearance of the effort was rewarded by Greek named Reras emerge from liar loaded with apple-builter apples and other stuff. Staines aho miscreant and hauled him of The fellow will be charged with the

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