

GET ACQUAINTED

Week Beginning

July 8.

PROGRAM WILL BE LIVELY.

Wednesday, the 10th, to be Devoted

To "Utah-made Goods Day" ----

Attractions at Resorts.



Sagebrush Blaze Causes Over One Hundred Tons to Explode.

# NO ONE IS BADLY INJURED.

Houses All Over City, Miles from Scene Are Shaken, While Those Nearer Almost Demolished.

Salt Lake was badly shaken by a terrific explosion yesterday afternoon. At first those in town were guessing as to what had happened. Some said "earthquake" while others thought heavy blasting was being done. Some thought Fourth of July celebrators had set off a heavy blast as a part of their premature program.

Out north of the springs along the railroad tracks strenuous scenes were being enacted. A brush fire had exploded three cars of dynamite. A car of black powder went off first, warning the whole neighborhood of its danger. The first upheavel was followed in about ten minutes by a second onemore terrific and louder. This was the explosion which shook every building in the city.

### MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

The powder train was switched into place yesterday to be unloaded into Scott-Strevell's storage magazine. Es-timates as to the amount of powder wary widely. That it was over one hundred tons appears to be the opinion held by all. A visit to the scene startles one width was torn in the ground; the eavy steal tracks were bent and twisted as if they were strings of soft lead; the 'telegraph and 'telephone wires above were broken and the poles mapped and splintered. The cars them selves, were nothing but piles of kind-ing and scrap iron after the second explosion. Three trucks were left whole enough to distinguish them as trucks. The other heavy iron and steel por-tions of the cars were reduced to frag-ments which were blown over the and which were blown over the and the second steel por-tions of the cars were reduced to frag-Scott-Strevell's storage magazine, Es-

### NO LIVES LOST.

The accident was a most fortunate one, inasmuch as no lives were sacri-ficed and persons injured were not hurt need and persons injured were not hurt at all badly. An expressman was thrown from his wagon by the air cur-rents and the concussion brought blood spurting from his mouth, nose and ears. Trainmen and persons within the danger zone were thrown to the ground and in this manner sustained bruises and bumps, which, while painful are not serious. not serious

not serious. Owing to the presence of mind of Mrs. June Hunter, her husband, her ten-year-old son and others in the vicin-ity, trains and persons about to pass the spot at the time of the explosion were warmed to stay back and in this way in the neighborhood of 200 lives were sayed. A report had it at first that four men were blown to atoms but as the men working about the care as the men working about the cars when the fire was discovered were warned and fied this is not given much credence

Mrs. Hunter who was one of the first to discover the fire beneath the cars says the train was switched into place yesterday morning and was scanding there during the day. At the time it was switched the sagebrush and under-growth along the tracks were burning. The Hunters noticed this and half ex-pected the accident. The family has ived within a quarter of a mile of the magazine for 20 years and has been in constant dread that just such an affair as happened yesterday would occur. Mrs. Hunter who was one of the first

# BRAVERY SHOWN.

The presence of mind of this and oth-er families in the face of apparent death



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across the tracks and placed a signal to stop the train. He was in the act of climbing the fence to return to his own train when the explosion occur-red and Balley was thrown violently to the ground. The Short Line train was stopped in time to avoid danger. The Lagoon train was backed into Salt Lake and the work of repairing the road was at once begun. It is expected that it will require two or three days to completely repair the damage. The Short Line trains were run over the Rio Grande tracks until this morning when traffic was resum-ed.

# PECULIAR FREAKS MARK EXPLOSION.

Will be handed over to the visitors. The idea is to get closer together in a business and social way; to cultivate friendly feelings for Utah made prod-ucts, and to do away, if possible, with many erroneous little ideas that have crept into the minds of many in re-gard to the alleged "Sait Lake hog." The interests of the people of all parts of the state are mutual, and factories, wherever located, should be patronized and supported by residents of the state. The big explosion was marked by many peculiar occurrences, as is generally the case. Aside from the big hole in the ground wherein a dozen street and supported by residents of the state. For these reasons the "get nequalit-ed" movement has been started, and that it will be a great success there can be no sort of doubt. A meeting was held yesterday after-

in the ground wherein a dozen street cars could be comfortably buried there are evidences of the force of the con-cussion over a wide area. But for the fact that there is a foothill intervening between Beck's Hot Springs and Salt Lake City the damage would have been still greater. As it is the dealers in window glass will have their hands full for days to come in replacing broken light all over the northwesetern section of town. The McDuff residence on the brow of the hill caught the brunt and looks as thought it had been riddled by shells. A portion of the roof of the barn has gone, every door in the house went by the board, while windows throughout were carried away, in several instances the board, while windows throughout were carried away, in several instances sashes and all, on every side of the dwelling. A clock in the south room farthest removed from the disturbance was stripped of its works and in the same room the ceiling fell on the table which promptly broke in two and lay on the floor like a drunken sailor. All the walls are cracked, chairs overturned and the place is riddled from basement to garret. A hundred yards beyond the house a section of a car wheel weighing close upon 50 pounds was picked up. This house is situated quarter of a mile from the point where the explosion oc-curred.

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### TRACKS WIPED OUT.

The big hole tore in the ground is possibly 300 feet wide and 250 feet wide. The Salt Lake & Ogden track is wiped off the map but the Oregon Short Line sidetrack on which the cars stood and the main line faired worse. The Rio-Grande main line to the west came off comparatively easy. Five rails had to be replaced and the gang of men at work got things into shipshape fashion by six o'clock so that trains could be operated. The force of the dynamite reached

The force of the dynamite reached The force of the dynamite reached the boggy sub strata beneath the grav-elled road bed with telling force. Mud was thrown up in all directions to the depth of three feet and when the dust had settled it was a most deceptive man and buggy trap. To all appear-ances it looked like a firm footing un-til a person stepped upon it and then many a good ten-cent shine was ruined. In a number of cases during the eve-ning teams and automobiles got mired at this point. at this point

### GLASS SHATTERED.

Thrusday, July 11.—Real Estate day at Saltair. As everybody will go there, business throughout the city will be suspended generally. Friday, July 12—From 9 a. m. untif noon, meeting of business men of Salt Lake and vicinity with the visitors at Utah Chamber of Commerce. From 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., conducting of visit-ors by members of "Get Acquainted" committee through the business houses and manufacturing establishments of Salt Lake and vicinity. At 5 p. m., or-gan recital at Tabernacle. Bicycle and motor races at Salt Palace at 8 p. m. The force of the explosion seemed to expend itself in leaps and bounds. to expend liseif in leaps and bounds. Fishplate boltheads were picked up on the road a mile south of the scene. The home of Bishop Jones of the Twen-ty-third ward was wrecked while a dwelling a few rods distant was prac-tically untouched. The upper windows smashed motor races at Salt Palace at 8 p. m. Open house at Utah Chamber of Com-merce from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. and

tion, which was tremendously encored, and he responded with an exquisite number whose name was not furnished. Later in the evening he gave an extra, and after it had three or four recalls, playing in very soulful fashion "The Traumerel," "Swanee River," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Port McClellan had been called to Ogden in a hurry on some consultation with the Tabernacle choir there, and his place was filled by Mr. Stevens, who rendered the orchestral parts on the second plane to Mr. Shepherd's rends-tion of Tschalkowsky's Concerto in B dat Minor. The performance was a masterly one, both on the part of the soloist and the accompanit. It is not saying too much to state that the main interest of the evening centered in the songs of Mrs. Lawrence, Townsend, a lady of whose musical ac-complishments and whose ablittes as a composer, much had been heard, but who had not sung in public since she and Mr. Townsend took up their resi-dence here, Her selections were "The Pearl of Brazil," with flute obligato by Mr. Flashman, and the famous "Caro Nome", from "Rigoletto." Nothing could have better exhibited the profi-ciency of he- training, or shown hea high, clear notes to better advan-tage. She is a sopramo of the color-ativa and executes runs and trilis with an ease and an evidence of cult-vation most pleasant to listen to. Ac

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The wastly to her success. She was called back several times and once responded with a charming little ballad of her own composition, the conception of which was as delight-

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Mr. Flashman has done nothing bet-ter of late than his flute accompani-ment to Mrs. Townsend's song.
Mr. Dougail gave a number by Mas-senet with flue finish and style and be-ing encored, rendered a little Spinish song by Denzs which the audience heartily applauded.
Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, on whose shouldes a big part of the burden of management fell, also contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening by her several songs. She gave "Th Autumn," "The Lass With the Dell-cute Air," and the familiar "Barber of Seville" number with charming effect cach time. ach time

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HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious summer tonic

# ACCIDENI MAY PROVE FATAL.

John Brown Struck While Crossing R. G. W. Track in Parley's

John Brown, an employe of the P C. Lime and Stone company, was probably fatally injured yesterday in an accident near the company's plant in Parley's canyon. He was driving

a load of stone across the D. & R. G tracks when the 4:15 train from Park ity dashed around the curve and struck the wagon, hurling Brown into the air and killing the horses and demolishing the vehicle. At the point where the crossing was made the engineer could not see the wagon and although the freman saw the danger and shouted to the engineer to re-verse, it was too late, when the latter applied the cyclone brake to prevent striking, but doubtless the force of the blow was considerably lessened by the prompt action of the engineer. When Erown was picked up it was found that his collar bone and two ribs were broken and there was an ugly gash in his head. He was taken to the L. D. S. hospital, where he still lies in a precarious condition. Not much hope is entertained that he will live. The injured man was attended by Drs. Pinkerton and Landenberger. A peculiar feature of the accident is that Mr. J. G. Bywater, the engineer of the locometive which struck the unfortunate man, is president of the P. C. Lime and Coal company, of which Brown is an employe. demolishing the vehicle. At the point

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### SALTAIR AMUSEMENTS.

"Electric theater" is the name of a new attraction recently added to the amusement row at Saltair. It is an atraction that is extremely popular in the east, and will likely win favor here

also. The management have issued a notice The management have issued a notice that should be pleasant news to re-sori patrons, that notwithstanding the addition of this new attraction, instead of increasing the admission fee, a re-duction of about 50 per cent has been made. Four attractions are offected by this reduction—the scenic railroad, ye olde mill, tours of the world, and Elec-tric theater. It formerly cost 40 cents for admission to these places of amuse-ment, but now a ticket costing 25 cents admits one to all of them.



# FER=DON TELLS

MORE ABOUT BLOODLESS SURGERY PERFORMED BY THE BOY PHENOMENAL

Gall Stones Removed From Salt Lake Man-More Cancers Removed From Prominent Citizens by the Boy Phenomenal. Whom Fer-Don Calls the Wonder of the Century.

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In his lecture at the free show crounds at Second South and Second West streets last night the Great Fer-Don told more about Bloodless Surgery, as performed by The Boy Phenomenal, who, with Fer-Don, is making stay in Sait Lake.

Unless accompanied by names of peode well known in Salt Lake, many of Fer-Don's statements might possibly e accepted as exaggerations, But boldly naming people and places in onnection with his remarks and invitog thorough investigation as he does, ven the most skeptical must agree with him that the Boy Phenomenal, he young physician who is performing dis almost infraculous cures in our midst, is one of the wonders of the 20th

Among others mentioned the name of Henry Kramer, who lives at 362 South First West is remarkable for the fact First west, is remarkable for the fact that he was one of the first to have gall stones removed by the Boy Phe-bomenal's knifeless method. With three doses of medicine and inside of twenty-four hours fir. Krainer was relieved of a number of the dreaded gallstones which had oaused him much misery and pain.

relieved of a number of the dreaded gallstones which had oaused him much insery and pain. E. H. Williams, who lives at Layton, Utah was another to successfully mi-vestigate the Boy Phenomenal's sys-tem for removing cancer without open-ation. Mr. Williams heard of this Bloodless Surgery and came thirty miles to leara if he had heard truth. The cancer was treated without caus-ing the patient any pain. Demial Briscoe, a gentleman 85 years of age, who lives at 936 Euclid avenue, stopped Fer-Don yesterday and said: "I was on your stage one night hast week to be relieved of deafness. I want to say I was unable to hear in one of my ears for the past thirty years, but one application of your remedy benefited me wonderfully. I thought it would last only a few hours, per-haps, but I'm glad to say I can still hear as well as I could at the time the remedy was applied." Advertisement.

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A meeting was held yesterday after-noon of the joint committees of the M & M. and the Real Estate associa-tions, at which progress was reported for the events designated as "Get Ac-guainted" week, beginning Monday, July 8, and ending the following Satur-day. During that period excursions will be run on the various railroads, with special rates, and the resorts will be running full blast. Everything is reported by the committee to be in tip-top shape for a most interesting and lively week for the people of Salt Lake, as well as for visitors. Following is the program reported by the commit-tees: PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

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Thrusday, July 11 .- Real Estate day

### Just to show the people of the state that Salt Lake is still on the map with the goods, and to demonstrate that her interests are identical with those of other cities and secitons of this giorlous state, the M. & M. association and the real estate men of this city have arranged for a general "Get Acquainted" week, in which the hospitality of the city and everything in and around it

tees

The presence of mind of this and oth-er families in the face of apparent death is a subject of very favorable com-ment about town today. Knowing that the dynamite would explode any min-ule the members of the Hunter family, from the father to the ten-year-oid sen, stayed within the danger zone to keep others from approaching the biazing cars. Mrs. Hunter, herself, warned dozens of drivers and pedestrians and had word up town almost by the time the second explosion occurred. Had a phone she first reached been in order, sh- id haves had word up town with ave minutes after the first ex-plosion of black powder occurred. "That woman, her husband and their little son ought to have Carnegie med-als," said one man this morning. Oth-ers deserve notice, too. Conductor Bailey of the Lagoon Railroad com-pany, Mrs. Olson and a Will Harris al-so showed remarkable nerve and brav-ery. This is by no means a complete list of those who risked their own lives to save others. Gangs are now at work repairing the railroad tracks and it is thought this work will be completed by tonight. The Lagoon management is making every effort to have its line repaired as quickly as possible. The railroaders will be ready for tomorrow's excursions.

## NARROW ESCAPE OF CACHE VALLEY TRAIN

Passengers on the Cache valley train report an exciting experience. The train left the Short Line station at 4:06, just six minutes late, or it is probable that it would have been blown into eternity. The man at the engine throttle had just begun to get a good speed started when in approaching the Hot Springs he brought the train to a stop on a flag signal, just a few hundred yards around the bend this side of the doomed cars. In response to the signal he reversed the lever and had gone about 100 yards backward when the explosion took place. All the windows in the east side of the conches were shattered, and pleces of sizes and gravel were shot into the conces were shattered, and pleces of sizes and gravel were shot into the cars. The passengers thought an earthquake had happened and women rushed around in an excited manner, one lady shrifting. 'O trust in the Lord trust in the Lord.'' It was soon had been injured. A number of passengers why had sone abead of the Lagoon excursion train which had been flagged were badly shaken up. Thomas Robinson and his son who were driving along the road not far from the cars were injured by flying timber. Conductor Baley on the Lagoon train was thrown down and slightly bruised. Suceral women fainted but none were hurt seriously. The tracks on the Short Line and early ards and one plece of rail was huried 200 yards away. The train schedule on both roads was tied up. The wires were all blown down thus cutting off communication with Sait Lake. Chief Sheets and several of-faces made a buried run to the scene but found that no one had been badly hurt. The train left the Short Line station at 4:06, just six minutes late, or it is

hirt. Conductor Balley of the Bamberger road had an experience which he does not care to repeat. Realizing that a Short Line train was due, he rushed

tically untouched. The of the big mill were of the big mill were smashed and houses intervening were practically un-scathed until the old bottling works on the county road at the Warm Springs was encountered. Here a big window went out. The wave then traveled along a strip between First and Second West. On Third North the residence of Alvin Beesley came in for attention with the loss of some glass. St. Mark's hospital, five blocks north, although affording a big area to the north, escaped with the loss of one pane of glass.

### IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS. At second North the atmospheric dis-turbance seems to have ricochetted to strike again in the region of the Descret News building. Mr. Horne of the Willes-Horne Drug company was standing at the show case in his store when the wave struck Main street. The bettiles rocked on the shelves and for one brief moment he started for the door in a hurry under the impression that there was an earthquake.

### ON MAIN STREET.

ON MAIN STREET. The plate glass window in the office of John C. Cutler, Jr., at 36 Main street, a few doors below, was shattered while at Keith-O'Brien's, two blocks south, a skylight came clattering down. A vase on the mantel in the residence of Mrs. Walsh on Lincoln avenue be-low Ninth South and Ninth East streets, received a jar, while Mrs. Walst and child took to the open al'. Traveling south, the detonation was hered at Murray. Throughout Davis county on the north people rushed to their doors al "he sound in time to see the great um-br'lla-shaped column of smoke go '10 in the air. No glass is reported to be broken north of the explosion.

# WILL LAY CORNER STONE.

Exercises on Beginning of New Chape. In Twenty-fourth Ward.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone for a new meetinghouse in the Twenty-fourth ward will take place at the site selected for the building, at the intersite selected for the building, at the inter-section of Wall and First West streets at 16 c'clock temorrow morning. The exercises will be conducted by the bishopric of the ward, and will consist of a program of songs by the ward choir, speeches by Church authorities, and the ceremony of placing the cornerstone in position. ceremony position.



# RESORT ATTRACTIONS.

List of attractions at the various re-orts arranged for "Get Acquainted Week

Monday, July S-At Saltair, Weber stake; at Lagoon, Episcopale day; at Wandameer, Westminster Sunday school

school. Tuesday, July 9-At Saltair, First M. E. church: at Lagoon, railroad switch-men and Ladies' auxiliary; at Wanda-mere, Mount Nebo stake; at Salt Pal-

mere. Mount Nebo stake: at Salt Pal-ace, bicycle and motor races. Wesdnesday, July 10-At Saltair, Prl-mary association; at Lagoon, Sixteenth ward: at Wandamere, Granite stake. Thursday, July 11-At Saltair, "Real Estate" day; at Lagoon, Brigham City firemen and Woodmen of the World; at Wandamere, Liberty stake. Friday, July 12-At Lagoon, Utah county bands; at Wandamere, Jordan stake; at Salt Palace, bicycle and motor races.

Saturday, July 13-At Lagoon, rail-road bollermakers and machinists.

# SALTAIR BATHING

Fourth July, Water is Glorious; Charges Same as Last Year, Go Jn.

Wandamere is a good place to spend the Fourth. Fireworks.

# MISS SANDS' CONCERT

A CHARMING SUCCESS. There were a number of surprises furnished at the theater last night, and

not the least of them was the experience of the big and brilliant audience which assembled in finding that it could sit through an evening's entertainment on a summer night with entire comfort Electric fans and open doors made the



# ABLE ARTICLE BY MRS. GATES.

### Talented Salt Lake Writer Makes Valued Contribution to Literature

"The Dawning of a New Era" is the title of an article written by Mrs. Susa Young Gates and published recently in the News-Press of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The talented writer describes in this contribution to literature and recent awakening of cultured ture and recent awakening of cultured women in Europe and America, tells how professional women are the first to grasp new opportunities, and how namanitarian efforts in England are hindered by the "Patrionizing Method." Mrs. Gates also relates in able descrip-tive, the difficulties encountered by women in France in raising the stan-dard of women and humanity, sets forth the mother as the ideal woman in decrapy and portrays woman gene. in Germany, and portrays woman gen-erally as siriving for the betterment of society.

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