DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.

TREES AROUND THE HOME.

In an illuminating address delivered before the Minnesota State Hortleultural society, Mrs. Lydia Phillips Williams, chairman of the forestry committee of the general federation of women's clubs, chose as her subject the Farm Woodlot, or, as she expressed it, "Forestry as Related to the Farm." In dealing with this question she set forth the really close relationship be-tween this one phase of forestry and the home-a feature not very generally recognized as of any particular im portance. 'Forestry as Related to the Farm'

-Since the phrasing of the subject is such a happy conceit," she said, "I should like to trace the kinship closely between forestry and the farm, or the home, for 'farm' is but a synonym for 'home,' and home must be something more than a treeless acreage and a sun-scorched shelter. if sons and daughters are to remain contentedly beneath the rooffree.

"We recall a drive on our treeless border from Barnesville to Fergus Falls, and as we passed some of those sunbaked, dust-blown, wind-swept, shelteriess abodes of desolation, with plowed ground reaching to the very doorsteps, we could but exclaim: 'I should go raving mad if obliged to live

our producing population? "'Forestry as Related to the Farm!'

than we can disassociate home and

mother. What are the enhanced values

that will survive the collapse of a boom and prove a permanent asset?

To a would-be purchaser what im-provements appeal to him the strong-est, a pretentious house or a simple cottage with woodlot well under way, that shall furnish future fencing, fuel and building material.

and building material; a fruit orchard, a highway frontage of trees, a flower-

here? The following day we were taken through the asylum at Pergus Falls, and we asked: Where do all of those women patients come from. met at the home of Miss Edna Johnand what is the cause of their insan-ity?" and received the answer: 'They come from just such homes as you saw yesterday that you said would drive you to madness.' Overwork, mono-tony, and lack of cooling shade and restful coloring is the cause of much

was injured in a runaway accident a few days ago, is reported as getting along nicely. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parkinson entertained in honor of

York is visiting relatives and friends

Elder H. S. Parkinson returned last southern states.

During the summer months children William Hardwick of Oxford was ect to disorders of the bowels thrown from a fractious horse last Sat-urday and suffered a broken leg. sh should receive careful attention NEW ARRIVALS. edicine in use for bowel complaint

The following births were recorded last week: To Mr. and Mrs. Degn, a girl: to Mr. and Mrs. Poulson, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Jenson, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Chatter-ton a girl ton, a girl. Mr. Mannen, who was badly burned

reported as improving rapidly. Extensive preparations are being made by the farmers for the county fair to be htld at Preston this fall. It

perial Correspondence.

Thurber, Wayne Co., June 16 .- The 4-year-old son of Charles Bul-died of diabetis Friday, July 13, was buried the next day. fell in forrents on the 13th and The rain has been a benefit to rs and stock on the ranges, but damage was done to lucerne and standing crops. The streams were) nuddy the fish could be gathered in icks full along the banks.

INDIAN VALLEY.

New Bishopric Needed-Death of Little Child.

clal Correspondence

ATAL GUN ACCIDENT. Howell, a Paradise Youth of 21, The Victim. Correspondence. Cache Co., July 22.-Henry How-ourg sheepherder, whose home is dise this county, accidentally shot is list evening. His body was to Logan this afternoon. The mas, who is 21 years of ace, was sheep at the head of Logan can

EWS OF THE STATE

LOGAN DEPARTMENT

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FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.

Henry Howell, a Paradise Youth of 21,

MANTI.

Burial of Mrs. John Walker-New Cit-

Maril, Sanpete Co., July 20.-The adv of Mrs. John Walker was brought

Monday, from Huntington, for Funeral services over the re-

re held in the Tabernacle

s generally known, was an old i this city, but the last few i lived with her daughter in

Mrs. Charles Braithwaite are g over the arrival of a boy at ome last Tuesday morning, July

Manti had a refreshing shower Tues-

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

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THURBER.

DEATH OF LITTLE BOY.

Torrents of Rain Damage Some and

Benefit Others.

rlain's Colle, Cholera and

Grandma Walker

izen Arrives.

Special Correspondence.

day afternoon.

son on First West street, and a very profitable evening was spent. On Monday Miss Allie Rogers, daughter of Bishop H. T. Rogers of the First ward, underwent a very severe surgical operation from which she rallied nicely. Mrs. King Hillman of Oxford who

> insanity. Is it not truer economy for state and nation to spend millions for forestry and irrigation rather than build machouses and people them with

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Q. Hale of Boise, Vocal and instrumental music was the order of the evening. On Thursday evening Mr. Ariel Eames was given a pleasant surprise party by a number of friends. Miss Sarah Ady of Cohoes, New Vork is clatific relatives and friends. Why, the kinship is so close and so necessary from every viewpoint we can no more divarce the two in thought

in Preston

week from a two years' mission to the

ing hedgerow for bees and a few fine food trees for birds. And these latter are as essential as the former if we are to have honey to eat and birds music to delight the ear. "We are startled at such facts as

n the fire at his bakery last week, is

is expected that entries will be made from all parts of the state.

KAUFMAN-TANNER NUPTIALS. Thomas Tanner and Mina Kaufman

of Whitney were married at Logan last Wednesday. A wedding reception was given at the home of the groom's parents on Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Dawson of Weston fell

down a flight of stairs a few days ago and suffered a broken rib. At last reports she was improving.

The Bell Telephone company is put-ting in lines between Preston and Clifton and Preston and Dayton, POLITICAL STRAWS.

Hon. W. E. Borah came to Preston

yesterday in the interest of his sena-torial campaign. Mr. Borah came directly from St. Anthony, where he has been in attendance at the Fremont becall Correspondence. Indian Valley, Washington Co., Ida., by 15.—Some of the people of this ection decided to move out to other acces this spring, including the entire ishopric, on account of ill health and ishopric. far distant rises the leafy grove with state convention. The action of the Fremont county convention practically assures Mr. Borah of the nomination United States senator at Pocatello stray-the old maple on the lawn fur-nishes the picture of a hot, midsummer as heretofore it was quite uncertain as to what stand Fremont would take, and afternoon. Beneath the grateful the babe in the cradle, fained b Mr. Borah needed its support to gain his fight cooling breezes, sloeps on, while contents of mother's mending b are gradually reduced. Father ca a restful nap, after the midday The Republican county convention will be held at Malad tomorrow. The question of greatest interest that will come up at the convention will be that r reads his last farm journal. lays at housekeeping with her of deciding as to whether or not the United States senator should be nomlack mends his cart or swings in the hammock, while the future club wominited at the state convention. It seems to be the general feeling on the east side of the county that the senator perched in the branches or wide old otch of the maple, wanders with 'Alica should be nominated at the state con-Wonderland." vention and it is very probable that "If it be a winter scene, the ploture is scarce less attractive or less indebt-Oneida county's delegation to the state convention will be instructed to vote ed to the forest contribution, for the snapping and crackling and pungent for "convention nomination," which practically assures Mr. Borah of the snapping and cracking and pungent and resinous fragrance and rosy glow from the wide-mouthed fireplace are all furnished by the birch, beech, ma-ple, hickory and pine knots from the home woodlot. The very thought of such inviting warmth makes one's ol-factory nerves repudiate the heat blend of each ter ared hundret and many of Republican nomination for senator, giv-ing him a safe majority.

MORE ABOUT BALL **PLAYERS' EXCUSES**

Groundkeepers Have a Bad Time When a Ball is Fumbled By Fielder.

Philadelphia leveland hicago Deirolt

Vashington

Scorer

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Scorer

Umpire-Hodson.

WAD OF CHEWING GUM DID IT.

How "Dopes" Wolverton Let Ball Cross the Line and Won Eleven Innings Game.

There was one Chicago player, accord-ing to the Chicago Record-Heraid, who used to carry a pocketful of pennoss that he would scatter around him after he had fumbled a ball, and another one used to cut up the ground with his spikes so that he could show his rellows where the ball struck when it took a bad bound. Another one used to tear the leather on the ingers of his glove after he fumbled a ball, to show how hard it was hit They have all sorts of excuses. It is a fact that a plece of chewing gum that "Dopes" Wolverton threw away once won a game for Chicago from Cincinnali, and an eleven-intoning game at that. It was in the eleventh inning at Cin

Score: Washington

It was in the eleventh inning at Cin chmati. Chicago had scored in the first half of the inning, and, with a man en-third and one out. Jake Beckley rolled a bunt toward third. The bunt was fair by six inches, and Beckley, having caught Wolverton askeep, was safe by yards. Wolverton saw that it was use-iess to try to catch the runner at first and decided to let the ball roll foul. As he ran in Wolverton spit out a wad of releving gum and as be stood over the bal watching it roll he was astounded to see it strike against the wad of gum, and, with its last gasp, roll across the line onto foul ground. On the next ef-fort Beckley popped up a foul, the next man went out and Chicago won. It was in the eleventh inning at Cin Score: New York

BASEBALL JOTS.

Billy Dutch was y erday suspended for one week for farme to report and unpire the Park City-Orden game on Score; Portland Sunday

About 250 fans will go to Eureka from Park City tomorrow to witness the game between the two teams.

Gimlin's Lebsters and Dubei Tallors are fighting it out this afternoon on Walker's field.

Zimmerman, the leftfielder of Dubey's Zimmerman, the methodor of Dubel's Tallors, is seriously threatening to break into the blke racing game at the saucer. Zim was a speedy amateur in Denver a couple of years ago and avers that he has improved since then.

Billy Dutch, umpire in the Utah State league, now has a scheme to bring the Colorado La Garnitas to Utah for a series of games.

The Bell Telephone company's baseball pine will play a return match with the Kaysville aggregation at the Murray



They are asked to put new top diversity on shortstop and sweep it off second base, and the finding of the one piece of gravel as big as the end of a little finance of the second and the finding of the one piece of gravel as big as the end of a little finance of the second and the finance of the second and the finance of the second and the second of the section. There was one Chicago player, according to the section. There was one Chicago player, according to the section. There was one Chicago player, according to the section. There was one Chicago player, according to the section. Washington, July 20.-Washington defended by Joe Naitress. There was one chicago player, according to the section. Washington, July 20.-Washington defended by Joe Naitress. There was and a fast anti-diverse of the "sport of free section". Washington, July 20.-Washington defended by Joe Naitress. There was and the section of the section. Washington, July 20.-Washington defended by Joe Naitress. There was and the section of the section of the section. Washington, July 20.-Washington defended by Joe Naitress. There was and the section of the section of the section. Patterson thread to the section of the section. Patterson thread to cut up the ground with the solution of the section and the main defended by Joe Naite section of the section of th

oneer Day.

BIKE RACES.

Batterica-White, Patterson, Hart and Sailivan; Patton and Heydon, Void of Sensations. void of Sensations.

New York July 20 - New York took the The caces at the Sait Palace were good lead night, yet they were devoid of any deep and abiding thrills. All those incl-dents usually associated with an average meet of the saucer were conspicuous by their abatrice. There were no hair-raising fibilities, no blood-carding soils among bead from Cleveland today in the sev-enth inning and won. Manager Griffith relieved Newton in the sixth initing and held the visitors safe during the remain-der of the game her starnes. There were no hair-raising tolehes, no blood-curdling splits among the amsteurs, no sliegations of team work with the anatours, no allegations of team work to gubtests-just plain straightaways with the rares going to the logical riders. The crowd, too, was the arms of genteel de-portment and apparently had not the en-grey to indulge in a chorus. Nevertheless, the rares were good and were kicked off in good shape. The man with the sprint took down the money. The summary of last night's meet fol-lows: Batteries-Hess and Kittredge; Griffith, Newton and Kleinow.

Seattle, July 20.-Seattle won a finely played 10-inning game of ball here to-uay, a two-base hit by Croll and a sin-gle by 18-bel sending in the winning run, seattle scored twice in the first and Portland made a run in the same inn-ings. Oscar Jones then held Portland safe until the unith, when the score was ned Mile hundicap, professional, final-Law-mon (scratch), Clark (55 yards), Hollister (45 yards), Fogler (15 yards), Falmer (65 yards), Time-1.56 I-5.

(6) yards), Fögler (15 yards), Falmer (6) yards), Time-1.36-1.5. Mile handlcap, amateur, final--West (15 yards), Diefenhacher (60 yards), Holidday (5) yards), Wright (52 yards), Giles (40 yards), Time-1.56-2.5. Australian pursuit professional invita-tion-Clark, Burns, Mitten, Agraz, Time-fold distance, I miles, 5 laps, H yards. Quarter-mile open amateur, final--West, McCarmack, McLaughlin, Diefen-bacher, Time--E. un en a norma manaño 10-0 Batteries-Califf and McLean; Jones and

Five-mile inp, professional-Lawson, McFarland, Downing, Hopper, Hollister, Time-10102-5. Fogier finished fourth, but was disqualined. Oakland, Cal., July 20.—Oakland de-feated Fresno today in a hard fought patchers contest by bunching hits in the fourth inning. Oakland hit McGregor but once after that. Fresno was unable to hit safely.

WHY FISH ARE SCARCE.

Sample Case Where Trout Are Crim-

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

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Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObare Livision, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Linh. In the matter of the scale of Linhe C. Harton, Lecensed, No-lice.-Ine petition of William S. Burton, praying for the issuance to finnself of celleres of Auminestration in the estable burger of Burton and Market Scales Letters of Auminestration in the estable biose C. Burton, deceased, has been aet ior Reating on SathrCay, the soft day of July, A. D. Hee, at is o'clock a. m., at the County Loart Flows, in the Court Hoom of said Count, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake cloudy, Utah. Witness the Clork of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of July A. D. Hoe. (Seal) J. U. ELDRELGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Cannon & Irvine, Attorneys for Peti-tioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty. State of Ulah. In the matter of the ustate of Stanly B. Minner, Decrased. Notice... The pedition of Truth A. Milner, executive of the senate of Stanly B. Miller, deceased for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of the decedent, in-with Beginning at the perturbant corner of lot

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 oneer Day.

 Groundkeepers know better than any others about the excuses and eccentricities of bail players. They are called upon to sweep, scrub, soften, harden, smooth players they are called upon to sweep, scrub, soften, harden, smooth players every day during the senson.
 Beston, July 20.-Glaze weakened in the last work of the outlet out a victory. Parents the senson to sweep, scrub, soften, harden, smooth players every day during the senson.
 The hey in the senson to sweet to pour water on out the outfield.
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ob J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth Deputy Clerk. Fick. Edwards & Smith, Attorneys for

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Gold Chest Mining Company. Principal phase of fusioness Solt Lake City, Utah, Notice-There are desinquent on the fol-lowing stock on account of assessment No. 4. levied on the 5th day of April, 1995, the several amounts set opposite the tame of the respective shareholders as follows: Shares Amt. William Scott Wright 2000 William Scott Wright 2000 \$80.00 Albert Thomas 1.55 5.10 William Walker 2015 8.30 Otto Grigohn 275 1.50 And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Directors made on the 7th day of April, 100, so many shares of each parcei of such stock as may be recessary, will be sold at the office of the secretary of the sold at the office of the secretary of the company, at MS West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utab. on the 13th day of August 1996, at 12 m. of sald day, to pay the delinquent aversament, togother with the cost of ad-vertising and expense of sale. C. A. FFAU, Secy. Dated July 21, 1998.

ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

Summit Extension Mining Company, Principal place of business Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the both day of June, 1906, an assessment of loth day of June, 1996, an assessment of mo-quarter cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation is-sued, psyable immediately to Theodore Nystrom, Treasurer, 201 West South Tem-ple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock on which this assessment may re-main unpaid on the 13th day of August, 1986, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless pay-ment is made before will be sold on the 29th day of August, 1986, to pay the de-linquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. THEODORE NYSTROM, Seev. Office 201 West South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Sait Lake City, Utah. for at least is per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the undersigned in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not en-tr into the contract within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful exè-cution of the contract and bond herein-after mentioned. The proposed contract and bond

The proposed contract and bond are also NW. or such lids can be delivered to at the office of said architect, and can there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid, and good and sufficient sure-ties, all satisfactory to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivision will be con-sidured:

sidered: First: For the foundations of the building to first floor level, comprising excavation, concrete, cement and mason work only. Footings to be reinforced concrete footings. Second: For the foundations of the building up to first floor level, com-prising excavation, concrete, cement and masonwork only, including footings resting on concrete piles, pilling in-cluded.

cluded. Third: For the building complete, ex-cepting said foundations, heating, pluming and electric wiring. Fourth: For the heating. Fifth: For the plumbing. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION Of Sait Lake City. Dated July 14th, 1906

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE. In the Third Judicial District Court, State of Utah, County of Salt Lake. In the matter of the estate of Siddy D. Hen-nefer, Deceased Notice is hereby given in a pursuance of an order of sale made and outered by the Third District Court of the State of Utah. County of Salt Lake, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 195, in the matter of the estate of Siddy administratrix of said estate will sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by path or the following deacribed real armonestry: — Teri of lot & block lå plat "A." Sait Loke City subvey: commencing at the sent two and one-half (July rods; thereas was ten (6) rods, thence north two and one-half (The rods; thence north two and one-half (The rods; thence sat Ten (19) at the west door of the Court House of sait Lake County, Known as the City sait Lake County, State of Utah. Terms of sale can't B per cent physicle on date of sale can't be halance on the Sind D. Administratrik of the Estate of Mathers. MY H. A. THOMAS. Administratric of the State of State of A Henceler, Deceased. MY H. A. THOMAS. Administratrik of the State of State of A Henceler, Deceased. MY H. A. State of Linders, At-dense July (D. 198). Connor & Irvine & M. S. Linders, At-torneys, for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF SALE. In the Third Judicial District Court, State of Utah, County of Salt Lake. In the matter of the esta's of William Lam-bourne, Deceased Notice is hereby given that under authority of an order of sale granted by the Third District Court of the State of Utah. County of Salt Lake, dated July 1, 1998, 1 will sel at private sale the following described real estate: All of hot L block B. Five-Acre TC" Big Field Survey. The sale will be made on or after the Zud day of July. 1993 and bids will be received at the of-tice of Messers. Cannon & Irvine, No. his Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale cash. Ib per cent payable at time of sale and the balances on confirmation of sale the sold court. ALSTRED LAMBOURNE. Administrator of the Petate of William Lambourne. Deceased. Dated July 3, 1998. Cannon & Irvine, Attorpeys for Estate.

Cannon & Irvine, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF SALE.

flood

its complement of hot, thirsty herbs, it presents a varied landscape, single tree or family groups, offering grate-ful shade to man and beast, while not

We are startled at such facts as these: that 'the earth would become a desert in nine years but for the in-sect-eating birds.' that 'the bollweevl, now costing Texas \$10,000,600 annu-ally, threatens the entire cotton crop of the country and its dependent in-dustries.' that 'unintelligent lumber-ing and consecuent for and facd ing and consequent fire and floor threaten the wood and water supply. Where shall we lock for help? The homes of Munesota that today furnish the students of our agricultural col-lege realize the vital, necessary rela-

tion which must exist between the different phases of forestry and the farm, and in this student body rests our hope for the future. "Forestry as Related to the Farm!"

Why, it is like some great Bible text or grand bit of imagery that preaches its own sermon, delivers its own message and needs no exposition, because is a masterpiece in itself, full of

suggestive lessons and pictures of prosperity, beauty, and contentment. "Over against a sub-blistered shelter it presents a cool, leaf-shaded cottage. Over against a tiring stretch of plowed ground or wide area of pasturage, with

questions if any other depriment of the

general federation can show so great an increase of interest during the three

years as that of forestry. Thirty-eight states have, where it was not already

a department of work, added forestry, and the committees are esthusiastically

spreading the propaganda of free plant-ing, forest preservation, and irrigation. Lake a prairie fire, interest among state federations in national and state move-

ments for the preservation of large blocks of forests is spreading and blaz-

forestry. A very general activity is manifest throughout the length and

and the second se

INDIVIDUALITY OF COWS.

Everyone knows that one cow will

others do not seem to care when the calf if removed. So it goes, each hav-

ing some peculiarity of taste or manner that marks her from the rest. You can often identify calves by their pe-

cullar ways, if you know the cows. The

and care best suited to her individu-

ality. In order to do this you must

study your cows, and that study will

Dr. D. Moore Lindsay has moved his

bring you additional dollars.

office to 171 Keith-O'Brien block.

Dr Brordbent, Dentist.

500-501 Scott building, 168 Main.

gage in other pursuits so that the e feel like sheep without a shep-to nome extent. But there are a few left yet who have the of President F. S. Bramwell sat he will be here soon to reorganize ward.

school is held regularly Sunday

ith a good attendance. Elda Lucille, the four-year-old cughter of Isaac A. and Sarah A. n Andrew, was taken suddenly on the 16th inst. about noon and morning about 9 o'clock her parsed away to the world be-Sumeral services were held to at the meetinghouse with a good

The crops this season are generally good especially hay and fruit. The health of the people here is good, as his is a healthy climate, with good

NAMPA, IDAHO. DROWNED IN PAYETTE LAKE Sad Fate of Hugh Crutcher-Death of

Infant.

Special Correspondence. Nampa, was drowned in the Payette ake Sunday. Mr. Crutcher was a sin-the man about 30 years old are sinear it was his custom in going to the countains for an outing, to take along we or three boys of the town. There were three boys with him at the lake

at the time he met his death. emains will be brought to Emmett for The three months' old child of Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Wallace, who reside one mile east of the sugar factory, died Friday night. The funeral was conducted Sunday, from the Jordan place. by Elder J. W. McBride of Boise, and E. J. Merrill of Namps. At a meeting of the stockholders of he Bank of Nampa the old board of

directors was re-elected. The officers reports show a remarkable growth and he bank to be in a most prosperous indition.

Nampa now has under construction 14 new business buildings. This, in consection with many other improvements, especially the extension of the water ad sewer system, makes it very hard secure sufficient labor. The beet fields are looking excellent

all sections, there being an abundance of water which assures a very Mavy crop. The construction work of the factory is progressing very rapidly and will be completed in ample time for the harvest.

PRESTON, IDAHO. PIONEER DAY PROGRAM.

Political Straws - Kaufman-Tanner Nuptials-New Arrivals.

Special Correspondence,

Preston, Oneida Co., Idaho, July 20 There will be a big time in Prestor in the 24th. The celebration will be riven under the auspices of the Sunschools of the four wards of Pres-The ball games, horse races, alling matches and program, etc. all be carried off at the new public park which will be formally opened on that day. Following is the program for the day; salutes will be fired the artillery at subrise. At 10 clock all will assemble at the grand and at the Village park where the allowing program will be rendered: Selection, by the brass band; song, Sunday school children; prayer, y chaplain; singing, by Sunday school by James H, Wallfs: by Sundy ration, by James H, Wallfs: stump speech. Why We Celebrate," James O. Pat-ton, quartet, George Taylor and oth-crs: "Reminiscences of Pioneer Days." President Sol H, Usie selection, by Tresident Sol. H. Hale; selection, by band; song, by Sunday school. The afternoon will be devoted to sthletic sports, games and races.

In the evening there will be a dance the rary and illustrated books on the trip. academy.

Last evening the Acme Sewing clu

The Democratic county convention will be held at Preston, July 28. From what can be gleaned throughout the county the sentiment is that Dubois will be turned down by Oneida county. and should it be decided at the Repub lican state convention to nominate their candidate for United States senator at

This is a perfectly reliable medicine for bowel complaints, and one that has never been known to fail even in the most severe and dapperous cases. For

AT THE RESORTS.

Calder's Park-Calder's park book-

horse races. Thursday-First Baptist Sunday

breadth of the country in arboriculture, or tree planting for decorative pur-Friday-L. D. S. missionary classes. poses, parks and cemeterles."

streaming eyes from the effects of the

Y. M. C. A. at Lagoon-Today the members of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends are at Lagoon 1.000 or so strong. The main attraction this af-ternoon are the acquatic sports which are being pulled off in the lake in the form of number of subminio races for medals.

G. A. R. EXCURSION.

point is this, it is the utmost folly to feed and treat two cows alike, and ex-Minneapolis and Return, \$35.90 pect good results. Give each that feed

On sale August 9th and 10th. Limits. Stop-overs. G. A. R. Special Headquarters. Trains leave Salt Lake ining cars. Finest scenery.

of coal tar and laundry suds many of our steam and hot-water plants furnish us poor denizens of the town. Finally -as I have said, the text preaches its

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

sale by all druggists. -

ings for week beginning July 23: Tuesday-Fitting celebration of pioneer day, including professional

Saturday-McDonald Candy Co.

At Saltair-About 1.500 people and legions of children spent the day at Saltair yesterday on the occasion of the outing of the Salt Lake stake Sunday schools. One of the incidents of the day was the strong wind which came up suddenly about 6 p. m. and caught a number of people who were floating out near the danger signs. In a few minutes the waves assumed very unpleasant proportions but everyone got back to their dressing rooms without anything more serious than

salt spray.

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Pittsburg, July 20-In a fast and snappy game, in which the pitchers did fine work, the Philadelphias defeated the Pittsburgs today by bunching five hits in the seventh and eighth inning. Pitts-burg got a run in the ninth inning on two singles and an out and saved itself from being shut out. Score:

Plitsburg Philadelphia ... Batteries - McFarland, McIlver and Phelps; Lush, Sparks and Dooin. Two-base hit-Gee. Bases on balls-Off Mc-Farland, 2, off McIlver, 2; off Lush, 3. Struck out-By McFarland, 4; by Lush, 2. Umpire-Klem.

St. Louis, July 2:-Pitcher Eason, of Brooklyn, let St. Louis down without a hit or run today, the visitors winning. own sermon-there should be no farm without its woodlot. "As regards the work of the federa-tion of Women's Clubs in the matter of forestry was added to our work only three years ago, but the committee R. H. E Score: Louis

Batteries-Thompson and Grady; Eason and Ritter. Two-base hit-Jordan. Bases on balls-Off Thompson, 1; off Eason, 3. Struck out-By Eason, 5; by Thomas, 1. Umplre-Carpenter.

Chicago July 20. dicago took the final game of the series from New York to-day in a whiriwind fashion, scoring four runs in the eighth, after two outs, on a triple by Steinfeidt and two successive singles following two gifts. Score:

hicago New York New Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Mathew-son and Bowerman Two-base hits-Deviln Dahlen. Three-base hits-Stein-feldt. Struck out - By Mathewson, 2. Bases on balls-Off Taylor, 5; off Mathewson, 4.

ing up here and there, from the cypress groves of California to the spruceciad slopes of New Hampshire. "Forestry as apprehended in our work covers both arboriculture and scientific Unpires-Johnstons and O'Day. Cincinneti-Boston game po postpened.

PACIFIC COAST.

Omaha July 20.—The locals were un-able to hit Summell opportunely today, while the visitars were very successful in bunching their hits. There never was a chance for Omaha from the beginning of the game.

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As much difference exists between cows in every respect as between peo- ple. But what do you do? Feed and care for them all alike, and wonder why some do not do well. Some cows like bran better than oth- ers and make use of more of it. Some do not like rape, some refuse gluten. We had a young cow that wouldn't eat	better of a pitcher's battle, keeping it hits scattered and Dex Molnes won from Denver by a score 3 to 1. Score: R. H. I Des Molnes 2. Denver 2. Batteries-Gillen and Towne: Adam and Zalusky. Stoux City. July 20McKay outpitche

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Batteries-Bandelin, Hoon and Swin-eils; Higginbotham, Lynch and Sheat Umpire-Huston. Spokane, July 20-Spokane batted out Spokare, July 2. --Bookare batted out a hard earned victory in the eighth inning of today's game four singles and Suess' long triple turning apparent defeat into victory. Rush plithed a stendy game for the home team and should have wor eas-ily, but his team mates errors almost jost the game.

Score; Grays Harbor Spokane montaneous 15

Batteries-Goodwin and Hurley; Rush

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