# EXERCISES AT THE THEATER.

High School Graduates Present a Splendid Program.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

Beautiful Tableaux - Remarks by Principal Clark President Wilson Presents the Dipiomas.

The gathering at the Theater last evening to witness the eighth annual commencement exercises of the High School was a brilliant one. The program was delightful, no feature of it being long enough to weary, and bright and lively enough to interest. The beautiful tableaux and musical selections, interspersing the speeches of the graduates, enhanced the pleasure with which both were listened to.

The auditorium was profusely dec-The auditorium was profusely dec-orated in red, the class colors, and red and black the school colors. Large streamers were attached to the bot-tom of the drop curtain, which moved gracefully as the curtain was raised. The Theater orchestra opened the program with "La Gozza Laddra." program with "La Gozza Laddra," Prof. Richard Lyman of the Univer-sity offered the invocation. The first address was by Mark Clegg rBown, on address was by Mark Clegg rBown, on "History," the subject being well handled and nicely delivered. Following the speech was a striking tableau, "Columbus Before Isabella," the follow-

ing students taking part!
Columbus, Winslow Farr-Smith;
Queen Isabella, Miss Bertha Newman
Bootes; Jester, Sam J. Mathis; cupbearer, Abner L. Howell; courtiers,
Misses Ester Hall, Winona Jones, Ab-Misses Ester Hall, Winona Jones, Abbie Gall Crager, Anna Roife Adams, Louisa King, Louise Martha Benz, Jennie Sands, Mille Electa Davis, Beatrice Davis, Fannie Elmira Marcil, J. Percy Berkeley, Will A. Richards, Jasper Fletcher, Jr., Fritz A. Palmquist.

Miss Alice Amta Glison, read a most excellent paper on "Literature," being a short history of the evolution of literature and a very creditable interpretation of the works of the world's greatest poets and writers. The address, which evoked tremendous applause, was followed by a tableaux, displaying a Shakespearean group, the playing a Shakespearean group, the following characters being represented: Shakespeare, Isaac Ball; Hamlet, Edwin A. Puzey; Ophelia, Miss Carrie, Sappington; Lady Macbeth, Miss Myr, tle May Hanson; Romeo, Harry Rector Fulton; Juliet, Miss May Kendall, Lohn Payed Turner, acquitted, himself.

John Royal Turner, acquitted himself proudly in a speech on "Mathematics," his ideas being clear and incisive. The tableaux following this was called, "The Mathematician." Royal Hearn Millron took the character.

Miss Nellie Goss elucidated a few very good ideas on the subject of "Sci-ence," which was illustrated by a tableau. The group in this tableau was composed of Misses Sara Reid Park, Margaret Miller, Daisy Raybould and Lillian May Billings. The idea was,

Miss Pearl Weiler captured the audience with her sweet and engaging man-ner in the reading of a paper on "The characterizing them as the best means for acquiring culture. paper was well written and delivered beautifully. The tableau following this was called the "Nine Muses," repre-sented by Misses Florence Losee, Sara Emma Brown, Edyth Mae Hale, Stella Reilly, Leta McMillan, Violet M. Whitworth, Lella Verne Patterson and Gertrude M. Harts

The curtain was then dropped, presently it was raised and on the stage were discovered the entire class, with Superintendent Cooper, Principal A. O. Clark, President E. W. Wilson of the board of education, and others. Miss Agatha Berkhoel sang Mignon's song in a most winning style. Princi-pal Clark then addressed the graduating class, congratulating them on completing their work at the High School and giving them much wholesome ad-

The diplomas were presented by President Wilson in a brief though happy speech. The benediction was pronounced by Prof. Lyman and the graduates were then showered with con-gratulations by friends and relatives.

#### VISITORS WHO LIKE UTAR. Friends of President Snow Spend an Afternoon at Saltair.

Yesterday might have been called Ohio day at the famous bathing resort, so many men, women and young people were ther from the Buckeye State, It was not an Ohio excursion, but bunches of people who had been all about for months and others just starting for everywhere. Many of them tried the bath that enjoys a world-wid reputation, and declared their intenwill miss the greatest treat of their lives if they do not go or return through Salt Lake City and take a bath in Utah's sait sea. Among the Buckeyes of whom special mention might be made was a party under guidance of Mr. Le Roi C. Snow. They were in part friends and companions of President Snow in his boyhood, in Portage county, and descendants. They are visiting President Snow and Le Bo is showing them the attractions. Utah's capital. They will carry hon with them no more memorable experi ences than the hour they spent in Great

visitor from New Zealand, who has much interest in Utah and he people as if he lived in Bostan. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kimball, of the "Hub" were at the resort yes-terday. They have been fraveling two years and are on their way home. It was their first glimpse of I'tah, of which they knew only the extravagant misrepresentations current. But sy erything they saw, so they said, gave them new conceptions of the "Mor-mons" and their work.

### ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT Miss Chapman Submits a Statement for the Year Ending May 31,

Librarian Chapman has prepared her annual report for the year ending May 21st, 1900, which will be presented to the trustees at their next regular meeting. 1,661 volums have been added during the year, of which lost volumes were at hated, which brings the total to 11,57 The received dend to 57,60 com in 5,716 volumes, and the coverlained of ox hears of rebound periodicals, pair phlets and atlases. Of magazines, per odicals and newspapers there are 159 received regularly. There were 1,825 borrowers' cards issued, making the present membership 7,599. Books to the number of 61,232 were loaned, and 21,-

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which time 108,117 persons visited to borrow or consult books, a daily aver-

classified circulation sives a that 28,909 works of fiction and 15,549 juve-nile works were loaned for home readnile works were loaned for home reachts. Further classified, the circulation was: Literature, 1,752; history, 1,130; gregraphy and travel, 534; blography, 513; sociology, 528; religion, 485; philosophy, 529; natural science, 288; useful arts, 324; fine arts, 19; French, 75; German, 33; philology, 14.

The year's revenues, including a bal-

The year's revenues, including a balance on hand May 31, 1839, and \$346.23 collected for fines and forfeitures, amounted to \$11,272.36. There were expended for purchase of books and binding \$2,125.86; maintenance and expenses, \$4,069.53, leaving a balance of \$5,076.44. The report mentions the need of more room, and states that the closing of library during the threathered extreme of smalloox had a Jenrossing effect upon the copular patronage.

### Y. M. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City on Sun-day, Monday and Tuesday, June 10th, 11th and 12th, 1900. General public meetings will be beld

General public meetings will be beld in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 10th at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m., and business meetings will be beld on the succeeding two days; for the Young Men in the lecture hall of the Latterday Saints' coilege, Templeton building; and for the Young Ladies in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms.

All officers and members of the Associations, are earnestly requested to

sociations, are earnestly requested to be present at all the meetings, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the Saints to attend the Tabernacle meetings and to all who desire to attend business meetings on the suc-

ceeding days.

A rate of one fare for the round trip has been made by all railroads. Tickets will be good returning until June 20th. See advertisements for particulars and dates of sale. LORENZO SNOW.

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ANN M. CANNON,
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### WILL WED JUNE 29. Announcement Mace Regarding Le Roi C. Snow and Miss Mande M. Ford,

The engagement of Le Roi C. Snow and Miss Maude M. Ford was formally announced today. The news comes in the nature of a pleasant surprise to the friends of both and each is to be congratulated on the step about to be taken. Mr. Snow is the son and private secretary of President Lorenzo Snow, and is well and widely known as snow, and is well and widely and a young man of ability and sterling character. His affianced wife, Miss Ford, is the accomplished daughter of John and Emma Ford, prominent people of Auburn, Ohio. Miss Ford's intellectual attainments are of a high order, though her recent efforts have not been strictly in educational channels. For two years past she has been employed as a nurse in the Ohio State hospitla at Cleveland and only a few days ago received her diploma of graduation from that institution. Miss Ford has already taken up her residence in Salt Lake, with which she is charmed. Her marriage to Mr. Snow will take place in the Salt Lake Temple on June 29.

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governmentementement Congressman King will leave Wash-

ington for home on June 14. He will not stop at Kansas City to attend the Democratic convention, but will probably return there with the Utah delegation.

The Republican delegates have not yet taken up the matter of selecting a national committeeman to succeed Col, Lindsey Rogers,

S. A. King, of Provo, leaves for the East tonight, While away he will at-tend both of the national conventions,

The Woman's Democratic club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Jos, Bull yesterday afternoon, Mattie Hughes Cannon gave an inter-esting talk on "What Shall Women do to Occupy Political Positions?" And Hon, Henry W. Lawrence delivered an address on the initiation and referendum which was listened to with close

The Utah Democratic society meets at the office of G. S. Alder in the McCornick block this evening.

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# TRACIC DEATH OF ATTORNEY WALSH

The One Absorbing Theme in Vernal at Present.

OUTLAW CHASE FORGOTTEN

In His Aimiess Wanderings He Covered Enough Distance to Heach Water in Almost Any Direction.

Special Correspondence.

Vernal, Uintah Co., June 5 .- The one absorbing theme in Vernal at present is the awful and tragic death of Attorney J. P. Walsh. The chase after the out laws is forgotten temperarily and all things else of public interest are lost sight of.

No tongue could ever tell the agony of that terrible death. A wanderer for days over a trackless desert waste without food or water, wandering aimlessly about through the burning sands. He overed enough distance to reach water n almost any direction.

The searchers from here went directly to the point where the tracks of the mule and cart had been seen crossing the road. They kept on this trail and found where he had camped for two nights and had then abandoned the mule and cart, or had himself been left by the mule, and commenced his fear-ful walk about the "Deadman Clat." A gruesome name now doubly empha sized in the death of Mr. Walsh. To a man familiar with life in this western country there would have been a hundred ways to escape his awful fate. One way would have been to retrace his steps when he found he was lost until he came to the road and then kept to that, and no matter in which direction he followed it would have reached water within a distance of thirty miles or less. Another way and the very best for him would have been to get onto the mule's back and turn it loose and it would have soon taken him to water. Had he taken some conspicuous moun-tain for a guide and kept on toward it he could have reached water in half the distance he traveled even after he left the mule and cart. The fact that he did not avail himself of s me of these means of escape can only be accounted for by assuming that he became con-

for by assuming that he became confused and was incapable of exercising even ordinary judgment.

The poor fellow at one time in his wanderings was within a mile of White river, which was within plain view. That he did not see and reach it is evidence that he was either delirious or else that he was ellier definitions or else that it was in the night and he could not see. At another time he was within a mile or so of Goff's ranch, his original destination, and then wandered off in another direction, and when found by Mr. R. M. Pope and Eli Lee was about six miles away lying dead between two rocks.

In his awful agony he had clawed at

his face with his fingers until one eye was gouged from its socket. The men being horseback could not move the body, but hastened back to Green river

Walsh left here Saturday, May 25th, for Goff's ranch, on White river, as already stated. The searching party found where he camped beyond the Green river ferry Saturday night, then still further out on the desert, where had become lost on Sunday night then following his almiess trail after he left his animal, on Monday and Tues-day nights. After that until his death, which must have occurred probably Thursday, he kept up a continuous and aimless wandering. He was therefore aimless wandering. He was therefore dead before it was known here that he had not reached his destination, Goff's.

### CHASE AFTER OUTLAWS.

Opinions Differ Widely as to Course Purs sued by Them.

Sheriff Tolliver Thinks the Fugitives Have Not Passed Over North-How Howells Lost His Horses.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS." Vernal, Utah, June 6.- Deputy Sheriff Tolliver and posse returned last night from the chase. Tolliver feels sure that the outlaws have not passed out north, but are hidden either on Bear River or Snake River, Colorado, He is well acquainted with the country and was out as far as Lookout Mountain, Douglass Mountain and vicinity. He says these outlaws are not the ones that killed the "Mormon" boys in Ari-zona, but came south from Sweetwater county. Wyoming, three weeks ago, down the Vermillion river for the very prupose of killing Tyler to avenge the death of Currie. Three men were seen on Sunday night between Vernal and Henry's Fork, on Taylor Mountain, answered the description of the

Tolliver and the others are confident that these are the outlaws who lay hid, Sheriff Learnaster and posse passed there, then cut in behind them crossed Green river at Island Park and are taking their route through the Lucerne valley country up Green river, which is a heavily timbered country admirably adapted for hiding. Tolliver has wired Governor Wells

advising the raising of a posse at Green liver City, Wyoming, Others believe the outlaws continued on up Bear river and were the same parties who crossed the Union Pacific

track near Rawlins. WITH THE SHERIFF'S POSSES.

Vernal, June 5.-Your correspondent had an interview with Sheriff Howells had an interview with Sherit Howels last night relative to the matter of los-ing the horses out at the mouth of White river, near Ouray.

While Mr. Howells is censured in

Salt Lake for this unfortuntae occur-rence there can be no particular blame attached to him, and Salt Lake parties and papers would do well to first inform

theinselves on this point.

The party did not reach the river until 3:30 at night and even then were nive miles above the ford. They were met by Mr. L. H. Woodard and escorted to the ford, but were advised by Mr. Presce, as well as Mr. Woodard not to try and swim the animals across in the content. wandered away or were driven ff by the Indians, who hoped, perhaps, Sheriff Howels being in a new country, naturally followed the advice of others more familiar with it and the horses were turned loose. Of course it develwere turned loose. Of course it developed that it would have been better to ford them acroes or night-herd them. Sheriff Preece hurried on to Vernal, leaving the others to find their horses and follow up. Arriving here he soon got two more men and was on the trail again. That he followed the only way



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open to him is proven by the fact that the rest of the party did not feach here until two days later. There is no occasion for the Sait Lake party to blame Sheriff Preete for his action in the matter either, for there is no disguising the fact that he would have been delayed at least two days if he had waited for them. He ought, however, to have consulted Sheriff Howells in the matter and he would doubtless have acquiezed in the plan for Preece have acquiesed in the plan for Preece hurry on.

Here, where the situation and circumstances are known the people have the kindlest feeling toward Sheriff Howells and regret that he at least with one or two of his chief deputies, were not able to continue on with Sheriff Preece.

There are no new developments in There are no new developments in the chase after the outlaws. The appearance now is that they avoided the Brown's Park country, going up the Bear River into Colorado. Part of the posse is now following the trail and the outlaws may soon find themselves hemmed in by the parties from Wyoming, Vernal and Moab. If they run up against this combination they will never commit any more outrages.

### SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE.

Mrs. Maggie Hoagland's Suit for Separate Maintenance.

The Husband Obtained a Divorce Years Ago in Colorado and Married Again-Decree Now Set Aside.

Frank E. Hoagland, a second hand dealer, doing business in this city, occuples a peculiar position in the eyes of the law. A couple of years ago his wife, whom he married years ago in Buena Vista, Colorado, sued him in the Third district court for divorce and alimony. At the trial it developed that Hoagland had obtained a divorce years before in San Juan county, Colorado. Mrs. Hoagland, however, claimed to know nothing about the proceedings. Judge Hiles, before whom the case was tried, held that the Colorado divorce was a bar to the action here and the case was ordered dismissed. An appeal was taken to the Supreme cour and the lower court was sustained.

Mrs. Hoagland then sought the

of the Colorado courts and succeeded in having the divorce set aside on the ground of fraud, it being alleged that Mr. Hoagland obtained the decree with-

out his wife's knowledge.

A few years after the divorce was obtained Mr. Hoagland married again in this city, and has a family by his second wife. The fact that the Colorado divorce was declared void, will invalidate his second marriage and place Mrs. Hoagland No. 1 in the position of the

On Monday of this week Mrs. Hoagland No. 1 commenced separate main-tenance proceedings against Mr. Hoagland, alleging that the defendant was worth in real and personal property about \$50,000 and praying that she be given one half of it.

The case is a peculiar one and the outcome of it will be watched with in-

# A MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED.

There is in this city a little Swedish paper published, in a recent number of which its editor says I have been in Ogden in the interest of the forthcoming Scandinavian Jubilee and there said something derogatory of a social or literary club, of which he is an active

What the reason for the publication of the article referred to is, I do not care to even surmise, but as it undoubtedly will have the effect of creatagainst the Jubilee committee, I beg to say, through the columns of the "News," that I have not been in Ogden recently, and that no one else to my knowledge has been there, epresenting the committee. The entire Respectfully, M. CHRISTOPHERSON.

### FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS. Bids to Supply Them With Meat to be Opened Tomorrow.

Bids will be opened in Chicago to morrow by Major Alexander, chief of the subsistence depot of the department of the Lakes, for furnishing the war department with 500,000 pounds of canned ments for use of the United States treops in the Philippines. The supplies will be forwarded to San Francisco in special trains of refrigerator cars shipped from that point to Ma-

Ha by army transports. The supplies to be purchased are: 50-The supplies to be purchased are: 30,5000 pounds of ham, 72,600 pounds of carned beef in two-pound cans, 4,000 one-pound cans of bacon, 2,400 one-pound cans of roast beef, 6,000 one-pound cans of ham, 20,040 one-pound cans of lard, 480 two-pound cans of bigs feet, 262,000 pounds of bacon in crates, 18,756 three-fourth-pound cans of becomes 18,756 three-fourth-pound cans of bacon, 18,792 nine-pound cans of ba-

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Within two years the Salt Lake & Ogden railway will be extended to Ogden, having had its sharp curves taken out, heavy rails down and regular passenger equipment running thereon. This prognostication comes from a reliable source, and in view of all conditions its accuracy may reasonably be depended upon, One would scarcely be deemed venturesome were he to go a step furher and say that the little road would iso be used as the inlet into this city of one of the big transcentinental sys-tems. It is not difficult to picture Lagoon as being an important park and pleasure resort upon such a system, with a fame of national breadth as one of the "lungs of the earth," where tired tourists may stop to breathe and feast their eyes upon the colors with which nature clothes the world. By the way, the ride from Salt Lake to Farmington is through a continuous field of lucern, the first crop of which is being gathered and of which the value is estimated at half a million dollars. Davis county may well be proud of its fertility and

#### RAILROAD MONEY. Russia Wants to Borrow More Cash From This Country.

The advices from London that M Rothstein, a well known financier of St. Petersburg, would soon arrive in this country, with a view to looking over the situation here as an agent of his gov-ernment and determining whether or not a large Russian loan could be floated in the United States, are said by leading foreign bankers in this city to be accurate. Whether or not M. Roth-stein shall ultimately be successful in stein snail ultimately be successful. In his misison, however, it is not believed by prominent local financiers, that he will be able to place a loan of any mag-nitude in the United States for the next few months until the presidential cam paign shall be ended.

It may be remembered that in Febru

ary, of this year, the Russian imperial government negotiated a loan of \$15,government negotiated a foan of \$15,-000,000 with a syndicate of New York banks, trust companies and insurance companies. In exchange for their money the syndicate received 4 per cent bonds, guaranteed principal and interest by the Russian government, and secured by a first mortgage on the Wladikawkos railway system. The loan now sought is also for railway construction, according to a Wall street man interested in the February opera-

"M. Rothstein, president of the Russian Imperial bank of St. Petersburg. and one of the government's trusted agents, is, I have been informed, coming here to get money for the Russian Trans-Caucasian railway. of the largest roads in the world, and is not completed by any means. Money is needed. M. Rothstein is coming from London here, and is going to Washington to see the Russian minister of finance, M. Rovtkowsky, through whom all negotiations are to be made. The London report also said that large Russo-American bank might be

established here as an outcome of M. Rothstein's visit, but this is regarded by high authorities here as exceedingly

#### Exentsionists. Many people have taken advantage

of the excursion rates to the East and there was a big crowd yesterday. These are the people who went on the Rio Grande and the Union Pacific: Mrs. D. D. Williams, Mrs. Gus Harvey and Miss Cheay, Mr. Hawley and Miss Cheay, Mr. Hawley and Miss Pierce of Brigham City, Mrs. Marshail, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Annette, S. H. Hoffman and wife, Hunt, B. F. Stapher, Miss Black, and Mrs. Dec. Marshall, Mrs. Williams, ans. Anicote, S. H. Hoffman and wife, Hunt, B. F. Stepher & Miss Black and two. Dorls McMaster, W. B. Mather, E. Eynon, Mrs. A. Elmer, Colone! Ende, J. R. Hall, Mrs. W. N. Cromer, Miss Bond, Miss Bain, H. C. Tovey, Nellie Hann, Miss Pierce, James Mullins, L. C. Ebling, Miss Rothchild, Mamie Bushnel, Mrs. Laorgee, C. Neslen, J. H. Long, Miss Bartlett, Jack Rookledge, J. Jensen, C. Stewart, J. R. Morris, Mrs. Faust, Prosser, Mrs. M. E. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Whittaker, Mrs. Miller, E. F. Corruthers, W. F. Snyder, Mrs. E. E. Cassady, Blanche Cassady, John Waterfall, Mrs. Mary Collinston, Ada Ekeimey, Mrs. H. T. Shurtliff, Mrs. Alice Malin, Helen A. Sprague, C. H. Auspach and wife, Miss L. Geoghegan, Mrs. J. H. Beifus, Milton Beifus, Mrs. L. B. Petrovitzkay and son, Dr. A. J. Mrs. J. H. Beifus, Milton Beifus, Mrs. L. B. Petrovitzkay and son, Dr. A. J. Hosmer and wife, William Crome, Maggie Kleun, Ed. Fisher, Cella Fisher, F. McBroom, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud and daughter, Frank H. Boxrud, J. E. Kearns, Mrs. D. H. Travis, Ira H. Travis, Miss. L. Beason, Peter Engleman and wife, Mrs. Namie Forbes and son, Control W. Orlenby and wife, Mrs. Control W. Orlenby and wife, Mrs. Control W. Orlenby and wife, Mrs. Control W. Orlenby and wife. and wife, Mrs. Name Forces and son, George W. Oglesby and wife, Mrs. E. Spafford, C. C. Little and wife, Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Mrs. A. Warner, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. H. K. Hoag, Flor-ence Kimball and others.

### The Scale Nuisance.

The bane of the engineer's life is scale in the boiler of his engine. Water per-sists in carrying carbonate of lime, carbonate of magnesia, sulphate of lime and sulphate of magnesia, sulphurle and other acids and organic matter, into steam botlers, and beat in turn causes their separation. As evapora-tion goes on such impurities as the imes, magnesias and organic matters become sediments and are deposited on the heating surfaces of the boiler in the form of scale, interfering with its evap prative efficiency and increasing the coal bins, causing the sheets to bag, blister and burn, putting the boiler in dangerous condition. Practice has emonstrated the necessity of removdemonstrated the prevention and re-ing this scale. The prevention and re-moval of scale, the neutralizing of all acids in the feed water, stopping all correston and pitting, it is claimed; can o done by the proper use of a potent oder compound. There is a firm in of Lake that has commenced the said to be of superior merit. Frank D. Shepherd is the manager of this com-

# SPIKE AND RAIL

Bessle Shirley's excursion to Colorado will leave here on June 11th.

A miners' excursion to Tintic will run over the Western on Sunday morn-

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COLORADO WOOL AND SHEEP Variations in Prices and Supply for Ten Years Past.

"Colorado has just been through a remarkable experience in regard to its flocks of sheep and its wool," said United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of that State to a press representative in Washington on Monday, when discussing the general prosperity of the country. "I have prepared some figures on the subject which are inter-

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"You will see from this table that the value of sheep in Colorado on the 1st of January, 1891, and 1892, was nearly 4,300,000 each year. At the end of 1892, the farmers began to sell their sheep, the total number of flocks decreasing near-ly 500,000 within a year. The value of each sheep also decreased by \$1 a head between the years 1893 and 1895

between the years 1893 and 1895.

"Between the first day of January, 1897, and the first day of the present year, the sheep flocks of Colorado have increased by 774,000, and their value by upward of \$3,750,000.

"But the value of the sheep alore does not tell all the story. Look at this next statement, giving the prices per pound of Colorado wool as sold in that State:

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"You will see that all grades of wool began to drop in '93. Prices advanced early in '97, and they have kept on ad-

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wancing ever since.

"Now I have taken the quantity of wool produced in Colorado in the years 1891 to 1895 and 1900, with the average value per pound at which it was sold, and it shows the following result:

Pounds. 1891 ......11,827,108 \$1,605,803 "Besides a loss of \$2,320,000 in the val-

ue of their sheep between 1891 and 1895 the farmers of Colorado lost \$1,590,000 through the smaller prices at which they sold their wool.
"Comparing this year with 1835, there has been an improvement of \$4,285,000 in the value of Colorado sheep, and of 1.124,000 in the value of the wool grown n that State, making a benefit farmers in one year almost \$5,400,000."

## WITH THE SHEEPMEN.

Richfield Reaper: About eighty head of sheep, owned by Henry McKenna and George Gates, "stempeded" a few days ago at the head of Gooseberry days ago at the head of Gooseberry canyon, and all became "piled up" in a bunch and were smothered. The carcasse were near the creek and it was found necessary to drag them away and this involved considerable labor which was superintended by Marshal Rendaldt Mattison.

Denver Stockman: D. R. Castiday, one of the oldest sheepmen of Rawlins, Wyo.. is arranging to dispose of his flocks and remove to Oregon. He says that the ranges are becoming so crowded that when the first bad weather, comes sheepmen will lose heavily. He wishes to get out before

neavily. He wishes to get out before the crash comes minimum

### CHURCH NOTICES.

TO PRIMARY OFFICERS. The Primary officers of the Salt Lake

Stake are requested to appoint two of the older members of their associations to act as ushers for the morning ses-sion of the special conference of the Primary associations to be held in the Tabernacis June 13th, 1900, at 10 n.m. L. B. FELT. 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 Sait Lake City on Wednesday. June 13th, 1900, at 10 a. m, and 3 p. in. The program in the morning will be rendered by children, and all the Primary children of the Sait

Lake and near by Stakes who can escorted by parents or officers, at vited to be present. At 2 p. m. at ing for officers, at which question mportance to primary work a The First Presidency have kindles

MAY ANDERSON, Secre LADIES' MEETING. The Ladies' semi-monthly me

will be held in the Fourteenth was meeting house Saturday, June St. To presidents of Relief Societies as a quested to be present.

M. ISABELLA HORNE

Abstract of file, county recorder's

warranty deed, 3%x10 rods southwest from 3% rods south

Rev. Peter Casey to William Unvis, warranty deed, same W. H. Perkes to Matilda Perkes, warranty deed, interest in lot 10, block 7, amended plat

west corner lot 6, block 70, plat Elizabeth M. Ratcliffe and hus-

strom, quit-claim deed, parel Carr's fork, Bingham ... Jennie W. Montague et al to W. A. Sherman, sheriff's certifcate of sale, interest east ha

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

fice, Salt Lake City, June 6th. C. M. Herbert et al to J. R. Nilson, warranty deed, 4 2-5 acres in lot 9, block 6, Ten-acre plat

Western L. and S. company to J. W. Mellen, warranty deed, 115x75 feet northwest from Southwest corner lot 3, block

Casey, warranty deed

T. G. Shearman to James Glbson, warranty deed, 9x2 rods south-west from 5 rods cast of north-

band to E. A. H. Peterson, war-ranty deed, 10x3 rods southwest from northeast corner lot L

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