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For instance an Oregon Short Line employe in Idaho will not be able to travel a mile on Rio Grande trans-Mrs. John P. Taggart of San Francisco, who has been visiting here, left last night for California. portation although he may have as much free transportation on his own line as the company wishes to give him, The same holds good with all lines. Mrs. Teople -Lees, accompanied by

her daughter Helen, arrived last Friday from San Francisco and is visiting state transportation on advertising day from San Francisco and her mother, Mrs. Golding,

Mrs. Walter J. Beatie and son Ross eft last night to join Mr. W. J. Beatje in Los Angeles. 14 14 H

the highest score during the day, given Teachers who have been on leave of by the resort, rolling up an aggregate Teachers who have been on leave of absence were reappointed as follows: Louise A. Shiell, Rachel Edwards, Jessie Boyd, Mabel Y. Held, Lucy Van Cott, Leona Miller, Alice Merrill Horne. Bianche Wenner, Ray Tyler and Ru-by Wenn were appointed teachers in the high school of 315 Wandamere.

the high school. The Waterloo school will be pur-

chased from the Granite school district, for the sum of \$5,000, the district to pay

outstanding indebtedness and

Brandenburger.



district court today against Anna E. Reynolds to forcelose a chattel mort-gage given to secure a note upon which there is due \$410 and interest. Judgment is asked for that amount with interest and for \$50 as attorney's

MR. BRYAN IN ROME

Rome, Aug. &--W. J. Bryan and his party spent the day sightseeing, visit-ing St. Peter's and Roman forum, the Coliseum, the Appian Way and the

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not to issue any outside of the State of Utah until otherwise notified following the big meeting in Chicago next week.

Even the legality of issuing inter-

tioned and all agents have been notified

BEN ON RAMPAGE.

Railroad Dog Holds the Fort at Salt

Lake Ticket Office. "Ben," the railroad dog, owned by Traveling Passenger Agont Patten of the Salt Lake Route, has again sprung into notoriety, while an irate janitor is thirsting for his life. As is always "Ben" undertakes to find him. He He goes to the depot, all the loe cream parlors in town and the ticket office, Once in awhile he will beard a train and so down the line on a still hunt his master.

Mr. Patten was absent yesterday. "Ben" made the rounds as usual and arrived at the ticket office at closin time. Knowing that Mr. Patten would of be back Ticket Agent Scott locked the buil terrier in the office and went home. When the janitor arrived this morning and attempted to enter there was something doing. Without indulg-ing in any painful detail it is sufficient to state that when the office force arrived they found "Ben" in possession with the janitor, a policeman and a bunch of newsboys watching his frenzied efforts to commit homicide.

THEY MISSED THE TRAIN.

There was deep and abiding grief at the Oregon Short Line depot last night eccasioned by the last train in from Saltair being too late to connect with the train for the north, which leaves at 11:45. In all from 59 to 75 people, the of whom came from Davis and Weber county points, were left be-Until after midnight indignant fathers and embarrassed sweethearts stormed and importuned the depot offl cials to put on a special train for their accommodation. Finally some tool accommodation. Finally some took rooms at the Grand Pacific botel and others who had spent their all in a good day at the lake rustled up the price of a bed or else walked the the streets and passed a very tedious night

A VERITABLE INVASION.

All the railroads handled big business today on the occasion of the Pacific Islanders' day at Lagoon,' Owing to the fact that the heavy steel is now down the Salt Lake & Ogden the heavily loaded special trains of the Oregon Short Line, Rio Grande Western and the Salt Lake Houte were switched on to the Lagoon tracks and taken over the line to Farmington. Last night the Rio Grande brought in 562 passengers from Sevier and Sampete and this morning brought up 916 people from Tintle and intermediate points. The The Short Line special from Weber county carried 1,100 people.

SPIKE AND RAIL

Herbert H. Reuff and Jesse Pettis, Jr. of the Hilbois Central general freight office at St. Louis. Mo., are here teday on their way home from their vacation trip.

"P. C. Porteous of the Merchants' Dis natch at Denver is numbered among the visiting railroad inen here today. Dwight Gilmore, traveling freight agent of the Rock Island at Des Moines, Is., is here today. visiting railroad men here today. ----

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VETS WERE ENRAGED.

While Talking of Civil War Battles Someone Threw Water.

With their latest fighting blood of the sixtles aroused to faver heat three G.

A. R. veterans charged up the stairway in the Godbe-Pitt building on the

corner of East Temple and First South at noon today. The assault bid fair in its incipiency to equal in ferocity that of Picket's brigade in the bloody angle a Gettysburg when repeating rifes were first prought into pation. However, as

Mrs. Ed Kimball will probably leave the near future for a short stay in. California. . . .

Miss Marian Jones will entertain informally tonight in honor of Miss Helen Reed of Boulder, Colo,

Miss Lydia Soefner of Payson is in the city for a short stay.

Miss Edith Sutherland, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Lawrence at Silver Lake, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong will give a lake party tonight.

Miss Florence Sears has gone to Wasatch for a few days. . . .

Miss Hazel Hansen will spend a week with Miss Jean Spencer at Brighton, . . .

Mrs. D. C. Jackling entertained at luncheon at the Country club today. . . .

Today Miss Lizzie Williams and Donald Priestly were married in the temple, and tonight a reception be held at the home of the bride. . . .

Mrs. G. A. Snow of Chicago was guest of honor at luncheon today, given by Mrs. F. C. Richmond at the Commercial club.

Dr. Gustave W. Teudt, who has been enjoying the delightful mountain air of South Weber for the past two weeks, returned to the city yesterday. The Dr. left his family in the embrace of the Wasatch for a further stay of a counte of weeks ouple of weeks.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-"Prof." Macart with his dogs and monkeys arrived last evening from Los Angeles, and Ziska and King are also on the ground, having made a long jump from Mexico to open up in Salt Lake for a season's run on the Orpheum and Keith circuits. Director Willard Welhe announces that he will have a stronger orchestra even than that of last season, and taken alto-gether, things are shaping for a propitious opening at the Orpheum Mon-

day night. The box office opens at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

Casino Park-Tonight the Casildy company will render the old-time but always popular play of "Camille."

Grand-The box office opens for the sale of sents Friday. "Coralie," by Georgia Harper, will be the bill next week

Salt Palace-The theater at the Salt Paince is cool and comfortable these nights, and good audiences are in attendance at the performances of "Wang," as rendered by the Olympia Opera company. From the standpoint of popular prices, the company gives a performance that well repays visiting.

JUDGMENT FOR \$1,800

Judgment by stipulation was ren-dered in favor of plaintiff in Judge Morse's court today in the case of Peter L. Orsten against the Utah Consolidat-ed Mining company for the sum of \$1,800. The action was brought to re-cover damages for injuries to plaintiff's farm and crops by the smeller smoke from defendant's smelter.

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be entitled to the desks, books and plano now in the building. These recommendations were made by the committee on buildings and grounds, recommendations were conthe curred in by the board,

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BEAVER WATER SUPPLY

It Will be Subject of Investigation by Government Expert.

An investigation of the water supply of Beaver Valley is being made for the United States Geological Survey by Willis T. Lee and J. E. Hoyte. Mr. Lee, who has charge of the work, arrived in Beaver a few weeks ago. but Mr. Hoyte has been in the valley afor about seven weeks, measuring the streams and collecting information re-garding the wells. The work will in-clude a study of the quantity and quality of the water that is available. of the factors affecting the distribu-

tion of the underground supply, and of the cause of the scepage that has given so much trouble in Beaver City and vicinity. The result of the in-vestigation will be published by the United States Geological Survey as a water supply and irrigation paper. This report will be distributed free

and will contain all available information on the water resources of the valley. As Mr. Lee has had considvalley. erable experience in work of this character, having written reports on Owens Valley, California, Salt River Valley, Arizona, and Rio Grande Val-ley, New Mexico, an interesting and valuable publication may be looked for.

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One of the Best Outings in History of Institution at Wandamere.

Yesterday was Z. C. M. L's annual field day. Promptly at 12 noon the store closed its doors, and the employes boarded street cars that were in waiting, and journeyed to Wandamere, on pleasure beni.

The recent improvements gave resort a pleasing appearance, and the white and varied colored dresses of the lady clerks of "Utah's Greatest Depart-

nent Store," made a beautiful and attractive contrast to the emerald mounds surrounding the lake, An air of galety pervaded the throng, promoting sociability and enthrough promoting sociability and en-hancing friendship. The substantial nature of the prizes injected deter-mination and rivalry, of a friendly character, however, into the various contests, and the consensus of opinion of the 2,000 present was that a more enjoyable or more successful field day had never been promoted by the

had never been promoted by the in-Probably the swimming events aroused more interest than anything else on the program. The duck hunt received considerable comment. Four ducks were thrown into the water, and the hunters-without suns-but attired in regulation swimming costumes, en-tered the water. The ducks were young and inexperienced, hence did

young and inexperienced, hence did not strictly carry out their part of the program. Having been driven to a corner of the lake, they presumably mistook Art Brewster for their pro-tector, and he did the graceful act and lovingly gathered three of them to his boson. Some of the swimmers objected and tried to get them sway from him, but he was objurate and eventually sciambled to the bank with his unhappy trie, amid the plaudits of his unhappy trio, amid the plaudits of the onlookers. Leonard Back cap-

Lease Ratified-The Real Estate association held its bi-monthly lunch-con this afternoon, at the Commercial club where the lease of the Swan building was ratified as far as the association is concerned.

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Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,010,885.73 as against \$626.394.04 for the same day last year. The notable increase was due to its being smelter pay day, and the passage of bonds through the clearing house.

Civil Service-The local civil serice commission is examining today, six candidates for veterinary surgeon service, one for ceterinary surgeon surgeon, one for engineer in the Philippines, two for second class engineers in government buildings.

Fishermen Meet-The regular weekly meeting of the Fish and Game Protective association will be held at the Commercial club this evening. Important matters relative to the fuof the fish and game interests of Utah will be considered.

Trout Distribution-Fish Commisner John Sharp reports the fry in the state hatchery as doing very well, so that in six weeks he will be able to make the annual distribution among the several countles where there are suitable streams for breeding. There are now 1,000,000 fry on hand,

Bids Opened Today-Bids will be opened at 4 p. m., on the 15th inst., for the building of the superstructure of the Utah Savings Bank & Trust company's new building on Main street. The front is to be of white Sanpete sandstone, seven stories high and the general construction will be reinforced concrete and fire proof. The bank expects to move in March 1 next.

Has Big Contract-G. H. Nichols, the contractor, leaves today for Beck-with Pass, where he has a contract for the 26 miles of concrete on the Western Pacific, and one mile of very heavy took work. Mr. Nichols says he has enough work blocked out to keep him busy for 18 months. The grades of the line do not run over 1 per cent, and most of the line is considerably less.

Assistant County Attorney Lyon today issued a complaint against A. Hauptfleisch, charging him with cru-elty to animals. The complaint was sworn to by Dr. T. B. Beatty of the state humane society, and charges that on Aug. 7 Hauptfleisch was working lame horse, which was unfit for labor, The complaint was filed in Justice Dana T. Smith's court, where the defendant will be arraigned.

On the hearing on the order to show cause in the case of Sarah Stags against J. L. Stagg, Judge Morse to-day ordered the defendant to pay to W. R. Hall, atorney for plaintiff, the W. sum of \$50 alimony, due for the past two months. The money must be paid by Sept. 1. The restraining order enjoining the garnishee in the case from paying certain money to Stagg was vacated, and the money released,

On Inspection Trip-Gen. Supt. Summers of the Bell Telephone company leaves this evening on a month's trip of inspection of the system that will require a month's absence. He goes to Cheyenne, and thence to Cas-He per and Thermopolis, and then north to Billings. From this point Mr. Summers will journey west to the Coeur d'Alene and thence south back to this city.

Shortage in Twine-There is a large shortage in twine on account of the unusually heavy wheat crop, so that the market is badly off. One Salt Lake house reports its own shortage as 50,000 pounds, so that the farmers who find themselves without this use. ful article will have to resort to the old style of doing things, viz.; by hand made bands, or use wire in case their machine are surjected for this style machines are equipped for this style

the incidency to equal in ferocity that a Gettysburg when repeating rifes were, age nill tell and panting at the seventh step

Catacombs. Mr. Bryan did not see the pope, having had an audience of him at the time of his former visit to Rome. The American party left Rome for Lugano this evening. POLISH BISHOP APPOINTED. Toledo, O., Aug. &-Announcement was made today that Right Rev. Jos. Weber of Lemberg has been appointed by the pope as bishop for the United States, to look after the welfare of the 3,000.000 Poles in America. Bishop We-

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