THE SUGAR BEETS.

They are Fully Three Weeks Ahead of Last Year.

Superintendent Granger Will Get Here Tomorrow and Manager Cutler on Monday.

A telegram received today states that Manager T. R. Cutler, of the Utah Sugar factory, will arrive from his European trip on Monday next, Aug. 13. Superintendent Granger came on ahead, and will reach here tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon.

Secretary Whitney came up from the factory last evening. He has been down paying the employes. Mr. Whitney says the analysis of the beets this season shows them to be at least three weeks ahead of last year. Digging the beets will commence in two weeks, on August 25, while the factory will start up about September 1. Last year it began running on September 20.

Return of Mrs. Caine.

Mrs. Margaret A. Caine has returned from San Francisco where she has been for months in full and complete control of Utah's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair. The lady did excellent work and is receiving the congratulations of her many friends for her splendid efforts.

Important Meeting.

The presidents of the several branches of the Relief Society in this State are urgently requested to attend the meeting in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms in this city on Saturday, August 11th, at 2 p. m., or send an official representative, as preliminary arrangements will be made for the Relief Society excursion to Saltair on Friday, August 24th. By order of the president.

M. ISABELLA HORNE.

Republican Day.

Tomorrow will be "Republican day" at Saltair and it will not be the fault of the Workingmen's Republican club if the attendance is not a large and enthusiastic one. Outside delegations are expected in in considerable numbers and brass bands from Ogden, Provo and Lehi are expected to come in on the morning trains and parade the principal streets of the city. Col. Trumbo and Hon. John Henry Smith have been added to the list of speakers. A Union secession has also been included in the program of events for the day.

THE McCLAIN ATTACHMENTS.

A Receiver Appointed to Take Charge of and Sell the Property.

In the suit of John H. Allbright et al vs F. E. McClain, J. M. Cochran and Nat M. Brigham, an application for the appointment of a receiver was made to Judge Hartch in chambers this afternoon. The same was granted and J. H. Forbes was appointed by agreement of all the parties.

The receiver's bond was fixed at $7,500.

A number of attachment suits have been filed against the defendant McClain during the past few days. His stock—which has been levied upon by the U. S. marshal under the writ of attachment—consists of a stock of cigars, some 140,000 in number, kept in the basement of the Cliff house, and a stock of merchant tailoring goods, furniture and fixtures in the store room No. 12, west Third South street.

McClain has absconded from the Territory and his present whereabouts are said to be unknown. His total indebtedness to the various attaching creditors is named as $6,321.75. The cigars are valued at $2,500 and the tailoring goods, etc., above named at $3,500. The defendant Cochran claims to have a bill of sale on all the property and contends that it is not liable to levy under the writs of attachment. The plaintiffs insist, however, that the pretended transfer and bill of sale are fraudulent and void as against the creditors.

STARTED BY CHILDREN.

They Were Playing with Matches and With the Usual Result.

A one story adobe residence at No. 224 south Second West street, occupied by J. S. Hill and owned by a Mr. Smith, was the scene of a fire at two o'clock this afternoon that resulted in the building having a narrow escape from destruction.

According to the statements of Mrs. Hill to Assistant Chief Donovan a couple of her children were playing in the room with matches obtained from the bureau. A number of them were struck and some of the clothing on the wall was ignited. The flames spread rapidly and soon the clothing and window curtains were consumed.

The fire department responded to an alarm and the flames were extinguished by means of a garden hose. The loss will reach $150; no insurance.

Land Office.

The following filing was made in the local land office under date of August 10:

Peter F. Madsen, of Brigham City, Box Elder county, homestead entry of the south west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 14, and the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 10 north, range 3 east.

Patents have been received from the General Land office at Washington, and now await their owners, as follows:

No. 3421, Warren S. Whitlock, of Sanpete county, 40 acres.

No. 4119, George Stewart, of Central, Beaver county, 80 acres.

No. 4104, William H. Stevenson, of Salt Lake City, 160.31 acres.

No. 4107, James M. Thompson, of Huntsville, Garfield county, 160 acres.

No. 4098, John D. Williams, of Kanarra, Iron county, 160 acres.

No. 4095, Brigham H. Young, Jr., of Salt Lake City, 150.92 acres.

No. 4090, Eden C. Jensen, of Kanosh, Piute county, 160 acres.

No. 4114, Carmi N. Porter, of Orderville, Kane county, 120 acres.

No. 4062, Nicholas Powell, of Paterson, Cache county, 120 acres.

No. 4115, Henry Harris, of Lucania, Tooele county, 160 acres.

No. 4093, Hyrum S. Hales, of Clarkston, Cache county, 80 acres.

No. 4088, Gilbert D. Amos, of Salt Lake City, 160 acres.

No. 4113, William G. Harris, Jr., of Blount, Davis county, 120 acres.

No. 4109, Reberen R. Berry, of Kanarra, Iron county, 40 acres.

No. 4115, Alexander M. Lathingham, of Newton, Cache county, 160 acres.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

A Kaysville Sensation.—Some Paragraphs from Sanpete County.

Harvest has commenced in earnest and it will be but a few days until the fields are covered with shocks of golden grain. There will be a good yield of grain and if the Oriental war will only raise the price of wheat Sanpete farmers will be right in the swim.

A. C. Nielson Jr. and Chris Lund have claimed a reservoir site in Willow Creek canyon. The boys intend to fill the reservoir in the fall after the watering season is ended and this will insure a large amount of extra water for next season. Their example should be followed by others until every available site for storing water is utilized.

Says the Richfield Advocate: Just northeast of Pavsant Grove, in Utah county, are the famous onyx mines of Davey & Warner. A tunnel run into the mountain during the present spring and summer has just tapped a cave of vast proportions. It is of unknown depth, having been sounded for 1,000 feet and no bottom found. The floor is of onyx, the purest and purest. It dips with the mountain side, except that it is nearer the perpendicular.

Ephraim Enterprise: The question of draining the swamp west of town is again being talked up and it is expected that work will commence on it this fall. As near as we can learn it is intended to raise the grade of the road about three feet with a ditch on the north side to carry the water over to the west side of the swamp. Gates will be made in the grade and flumes constructed through the swamp so the water can be turned on when necessary. All persons owning property there are expected to assist in the work and all citizens should assist in raising the grade so a good roadway can be made to the west side.

The quiet little railroad town of Lewisington has been the scene of a scandal that has, until lately, been pretty well shaded, says the Millard County Blade. Some time since rumors reached the Blade, but as the truth of the unfortunate affair could not be learned, nothing was said of it. An individual named McKellar, and a married man, became criminally intimate with a thirteen-year-old girl—a mere child. A short time ago the father and mother of the injured girl followed McKellar to Lehi and had him arrested for rape, also at the examination McKellar was discharged. Returning, the father had him arrested for larceny. Deputy Marshal W. P. Felso took the prisoner to Fillmore, where he was arraigned before Commissioner Veile. The result of the case is still in doubt, but it is believed the Lehi examination will bar any further attempt at giving McKellar his just deserts. A short time since the girl gave birth to a child, which died on Tuesday last and was buried on Friday morning.

There was quite a sensation in our midst last Sunday, says the Kaysville Eagle. A Mr. Lyons and family arrived in our town on the morning passenger train from California. They came with the expectation of taking charge of a hotel, but to their surprise found that no such hotel as they expected to find was or ever had been in existence. Tarry since here on representations made by one Walker, the "Blackberry King," so he claimed to be. Walker represented himself as a man of means, owning a hotel here, and another s. some point in Idaho. He said the place here was paying well, and that if they would come and take charge of it he would make the rent a nominal sum, saying that the present occupants were not giving entire satisfaction. After considerable talk he persuaded them to come to take charge of the place he claimed to have, but which failed to materialize. It will be remembered that about fourteen months ago the same "Blackberry King" was in this city, and judging his board bill, Lyons is the second victim that Walker has fooled on the hotel business, and he will probably be the last, as Mr. Lyons returned to Ogden the same day and had Sheriff Belnap put on the track of Walker, who was in Ogden Sunday morning.

Foreclosure Suit.

Bertie Johnson brought suit in the Third district court this afternoon against Albert J. Weber, Hannah M. White (his wife), et al, to foreclose a mortgage given to secure the payment of $1,200 on a promissory note, bearing date July 27, 1891, carrying one per cent per month interest.

Twenty-five Cases.

Justice Smith's trial docket today showed 25 defendants in petty cases to the sessions of court over which he presided this morning and late afternoon.

IN GARFIELD COUNTY.

"Fraziers" Resorts—the Totem and the Prospects of Lodi.

Across the mountain range to the east from Pangnitch some sixty-five miles lies Escalante under towering mountains that rise to the west and north, while to the southeast it opens out into a genuine desert. This has been a great cattle raising center. The settlers running their stock in the mountains in the summer and drove them on to the deserts for winter. This was such a success in the past that it brought prosperity to the people. But the rapid increase of sheep in the country is changing the times, and of late it is quite common for many of the users to disappear from the winter range. Yet Escalante is a veritable oasis in the desert—good gardens filled with all kinds of vegetables, and orchards well laden with fruit gladden the eye, while commodious barns well filled with hay are quite common.

From Escalante we journeyed to upper Potato Valley where are some prosperous summer ranches, and thence down over a steep divide past some romantic scenery on to the head of Fremont by Henrieville, surrounded with steep inclines and towering cliffs, lies in a little narrow valley where all the land they have water for appears to be cultivated. Farther on lies Cannonville with a background of towering red cliffs, and still farther west is Georgetown, all within about four miles of each other.

At these places harvest was on and we saw the old-fashioned cradle being swung by stalwart sons of toil; the grain grows in small patches where it would not be practicable to run machines. To the northeast of these places is the new town of Tropic, destined to be the largest and most desirable town in this part of Utah. All they need is to establish the good water already begun and get in a few more settlers to aid in completing their irrigation system. They have in contemplation the making of a large reservoir that will more than double their present irrigation water and allow several thousand acres more land to be brought under cultivation. The town is supplied with water for culinary purposes from springs about two miles above the town, and if piped into the place it would give them an abundant supply of water for all purposes. It has been decided to begin work immediately on the reservoir. The place is well supplied with excellent saw timber, and lumber can be had at from eight to ten dollars a thousand. Whole log loads of wood for fuel can be hauled in a day, and abundance of coal is to be had for the digging, as it crops out in abundance all around the valley. All in all this is a desirable place for industrious, frugal farmers to make a home.

From Tropic we returned to the upper country in Monmouth ward or Adaven as it is popularly called, a land of beautiful summer ranches. Here we enjoyed one of those sudden showers that the region is noted for at this season of the year. It boiled and rained as though it meant business.

In our journey through Panguitch Lake we had the pleasure of the company of one of Utah's veterans, Patriarch J. L. Heyward, who on the 1st of August celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday, in the full possession of his faculties and with a strong testimony of the Gospel in his heart and blessings and good words for all the Saints he meet.

THAYNE.

ALAVE, August 1st, 1894.

PREVENTED WHOLESALE MURDER.

A SWELLING OUT OF DIVINE FAITH PURPOSE.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that a conspiracy was organized for an anarchistic coup at the dedication of the World's Fair in 1892. Two women volunteered to convey bombs to the roof of the Liberal Arts building and to throw them among the vast crowd assembled for the dedicatory exercises.

The plot was discovered by Major McClaugherty, chief of police, and, upon the advice of confidential friends, he summoned into his presence the three acknowledged leaders of the anarchists in Chicago, and he told them that if, within a certain time, they did not provide him with satisfactory assurances that the contemplated outrage was abandoned, orders would be secretly issued to the police to shoot them (the three leaders) at sight. "And," said Major McClaughry, "the police will be protected in this extreme action."

The anarchists went their way, held hurried conferences, and in due time provided the chief of police with the assurance he demanded. It is believed that only this prompt and determined stand saved Chicago from a frightful tragedy that would surely have jeopardized the success of the World's Fair.—*Chicago Record.*

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining uncalled in the Post office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 10, 1894. To obtain any of these letters the party must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D.C.

LADIES' LIST.

Abbie Elizabeth	Kingston Ella G
Accarmie Stella	Kimball Ella E
Adams Lily M	Lawson Miss Rebecca
Allen Mrs M	Lawrence Miss Lee
Andersen Mrs M	McPherson Miss Matilda
Andersen Mrs M	Mariner Mrs Amelia
Bailey Miss Mattie H	Mathews Miss Emma
Bonnie Miss	Mangette Mrs Laura
Christensen Miss K	Newquist Mrs A
Cox Mrs Alice	Nelson Miss Emma
Cottrell Mrs	Nordquist Miss Frank
Cottrell Miss E	Nelson Miss Lizzie
Chapman Julia	Nelson Mrs M
Davis Mrs K J	Nielson Mrs
Davis Mrs A	Nielson Miss Lena
Dixon Miss Annie	Nelson Florence
Dickson Miss	Ottsey Miss E
Dixon Miss L	Parker Pamelia
Ellis Mrs Lillian	Parker Mrs
Engleskom Mrs M N	Price Jane
English Miss Emma	Price Mrs N M
Frost Miss Minnie	Rice Lucy
Fox Mrs Carrie	Richardson Max
Hoffman Miss Lottie	Richards Mary H
Hanson Miss Annie	Richard Miss Adelaide
Hodges Mrs J	Stewart Mrs A H
Hampton Miss Lottie	Sabin Sarah
Johnson Miss Julia	Thompson Mina
Johnson Mrs Sarah	Thompson Mrs Julia
Jones Miss Annie	Wilson Mrs H B
King Mrs M	Wilson Mrs Sarah

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Brown Jap	Hyder G D	Reed J D
Brown Al	Hyde W H	Reed H B
Bailey Jay	Hamilton	Rowley H
Beard H L	Hansen Jas	Robinson Alfred
Brown S H	Hansen Jas	Robins C H
Bennion M O	Hansen Jas	Robinson C
Bennion M P	Hansen Jas	Robinson Jas
Beck J R	Jackson W C	Sorensen T
Blossing J P	Johnson A S	Stoll Jonas
Bender W	Kennedy Geo	Stoddard Charles
Chatwin F A	Kearns A L	Stoll Jonas
Chatwin W S	Lewelyn	Stoddard Jas
Cottam A	Lewelyn	Stoddard Jas
Cooper Jos H	Lewelyn H Dewitt	Tom
Cannon G Q	Lewelyn H Dewitt	Tom
Carson A	Lewis	Smith W A
Jones Fred	Lewis T	Smith W
Cummings A	Hoyt John	Smith Henry
Davis R R	Mackelvie H	Smith W H
Davis Geo	Miles C A	Smith W H
Davis Jas	Messenger C	Smith W H
Davis A L	Messenger C	Sorensen P A
Davis H	Myers J	Spencer Peter
Davis J M	Mulvey J	Stoddard J
Dunbar H	Murphy J	Stoddard J A
Dunbar G W	Murphy J	Stoddard J
Dunbar	Nelson Jas H	Stoddard J
Dunbar	Nelson C	Stoddard J
Dunbar	Nelson C	Stoddard J
Dunbar	Nelson C