every man would meet a friend and brother in every place. He concluded by invoking blessings upon the people of Ogden who were responsible for the SCHEID MAKES OLD FOLKS DAY ood time being enjoyed, STRONG PROTEST A BIG SUCCESS In response to a request made earlier n the afternoon by Patriarch Leach. We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet" was sung by the choir and large audience The exercises were brought to a close by Elder Lorin Farr in prayer. Against Material Used in Con-Yesterday's Outing Eclipsed All HAPPY AND HUNGRY. As soon as the crowd reached open structing the Halloran Previous Ones Held at air once more they found the long rows of tables spread under the trees await-Building. ing their attention. Happy and hun-gry they were soon seated and the army of smiling ladies of Weber county saw that all received as much as they could eat and drink. Then followed stroll around the park SENDS LETTER TO GAMBLE. GAVE THEM A REGAL SPREAD. MRS.C KRAMER THE RIGHT MEDICINE

people of Junction City Arose to the Occasion and Herculean Task in Providing for Army of Aged.

Ogden.

fering from disordered periods and if any of the old folks overslept other pelvic troubles, have such strong if any this morning or demanded faith in doctors that they allow them themselves breakfasts be brought to to experiment on them for kidney, liver that then they were entitled to it or stomach troubles until they becomther receveling their youth in the fash- completely discouraged and their money ion they did yesterday. It is safe to is gone, predict however, after they awoke "This was my unfortunate expethat they sounded the praises of all rience for nearly two years when my who had a hand in making yesterday a attention was called to Peruna.

festive decision six times since June 11, 1876, has Oghad found the right medicine. but as I an entertained the silver-haired vet- kept on using it and was finally cured, eras, but yesterday's outing eclipsed I could only thank God and take courthem all. Given an ideal shady spot age like Cleawood park and an energetic committee and the result is not hard Everything was handled itch. The 1.151 guests from augmented by 500 or 600 old series a n Ogden had the time of their rish only had to be expressed wish only had to be expressed command was obeyed with by the bevy of young men and who devoted the day to wait-be needs of the aged. It was by conceded by all who wera d had attended previous outhe Ogden entertainment yesay established a new mark. e old folks' outing of late years

he but to almost cumbersome pro-perions. Nothing daunted, however, orden arose to the occasion and showed w the crowds could be handled with spatch and comfort. When it is confered that the multitude was fed d given knives, forks and clean each occasion some idea o culean task can be gathered. for the better and in less than three The dishwashing bee that followed must have been stupendous.

A REGAL SPREAD.

Then the viands that were spread then the vianus that were spread mong the posies on the long, dainty ables! There were no "Handouts," if ou please. It was a regal spread from ad meats to 2,000 dishes of strawbernd cream, pickles to frosted cake, cond joint of a chicken to plecore, Miss Maggie Tout sang, "Little Black Me." covered herself with glory. this the guests were being ent ed in the theater on the grounds committees of the various wards worked with renewed frenzy to have everything ready for the old people so that they could have a second meal as son as the program was over.

YOUNG OLD FOLKS.

mingling with the aged fathers and mothers of Utah. President Smith went on to state that he had today ne of the old folks worked, too. Some of the oid longs winder, for in-fake President John R. Winder, for in-the pleasure of meeting and shaking when the big train he shook hands dis next birthday. Coming up to Og-de on the big train he shook hands



warrant there is for such a permit un-

der the city ordinance which forbids the construction of the east and west

stances. To my mind it is little short of criminal to allow within the congest-ed district a structure so incapable of

withstanding the assaults, or prevent-

ing the spread of fire. "As you are probably aware, Salt

quite generally made throughout the

country. This is largely because sur-veyor's report of the city, filed with the

executive committee at headquarters,

enforced. I should very much dislike

to report to the contrary, but if present

tinue I simply become derelict in my

duty if I fail to do so. "I consider it an injustice to the en

tire city to allow a building of this character to be erected. To my mind,

located as it is between the Wilson and

Kenyon hotels, both of which are of the ordinary wood-joisted construction, t

provides a definite fire path from one to

the other, constituting a condition of extreme configration hazard which

may in all probability eventually cause

the destruction by fire, not only of the

particular block in which it is located,

but of our entire business district; for

we must not depend too much upon

our wide streets to prevent a general

"Let us profit by the experience of

others; and in these days when other cities are enacting stringent building laws to diminish the fire hazard to the

minimum, let us at least be rigid in the

enforcement of such as our ordinance

provides. The failure of a city to ap-

onflagration.

deplorable practises are allowed to

states that the building laws are well

mits for the construction of such a building as is now being erected adjoin-Mounts Pork and Beans receives first call for the outing lunches. A matter of taste-superior taste. ing the Wilson hotel on the west. "Will you kindly explain to me what

SUIT FOR \$5,000.

walls of the fourth story of the build-ing in question merely of expanded Action Filed Against Justice of the Peace Durand. metal over Berger studs is a make-shift which violates the ordinance and should not be allowed under any circum-

Again have the methods of Justice of the Peace Durand of Murray and the Merchants' Protective association in regard to handling litigation been made the basis of proceedings in the district court to review the actions of the justice court, but it also asks judgment

"For the past four years I was a Lake is enjoying an exemption from the 25 per cent advance of insurance rates against Durand and Christensen Bros. for \$5,000 damages for alleged fulse ar-rest. Paul B. Engler is the plaintiff in the action and he alleges that a suit was filed against him in Durand's court backaches and other pains, leaving me y the Luke agency in which Chris-usen Bros. were plaintiffs. "! used different remedies, but

He demurred to the complaint, but it alleged that the court refused to hear his demurrer and proceeded to render judgment against him by de-fault. He was not notified of the ac-tion of the court until a short time ago, when he was cited in on supplementary proceedings to show why he had not paid the judgment. He refused to obey the order of the court and was arrested for contempt of court and fined \$5. industry and thrift. Then came a duet, "In the Dusk of the Twilight," that was rendered by Misses Maggie and Hazel Tout in a fashion that brought down the house. For an enhich he paid rather than go to jail. Engler alleges that another citation has been issued requiring him to appear court today, and he asks that the justice be restrained from further proceedings in the case and that the en-tire record be certified to the district court for consideration. He also asks The next speaker was President Jo-seph F. Smith. He affirmed that he would have to live a few years longer before it would be possible to utter the true sontiments of his heart felt while mingling with the aged fathers and judgment against Durand and Chris-tensen Bros, for the sum of \$5,000 as

damages for false arrest. L. D. S. MEXICO SETTLE-MENTS.

The Salt Lake Route, Utah's most preclate the lessons of fires is a stumbpopular road, has an excursion rate to the City of Mexico and return. Phone

since which time Murphy had remained away from his home until shortly before his arrest. He was found asleep, from the effects of liquor, and was taken to police headquarters by Officers Moore and Day-idson. Mrs. Murphy washes for a livelihood.

The Truth about Mutual Life

HIS is a matter of great interest to the public, and of still greater interest to thousands of individuals. People with the fairest minds-and that means most people-have been disturbed and unsettled by the developments and denunciations of the past few months. What these people want is the truth-the plain unvarnished truth. To give them this truth is the object of this announcement.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company was organized in 1843, the first of its kind in America. In 24 years it had become the largest in the world. For 39 years, in spite of the keenest competition, it has held the lead, passing unharmed through panics, failures, strikes and wars; meeting with promptness its every obligation and having 460 millions of assets to-day.

The recent Insurance agitation was unique. The investigation certainly was thorough. As every one knows the Mutual Life was on the firing line. The smoke has now cleared away. What do we find?

In the first place we find that the Mutual Life is still the largest and staunchest Life Insurance Company in the world. Without defending or in the least belittling the abuses and extravagances recently brought to light, everybody should keep in mind the fact that the solvency of this Company has not for a moment been affected thereby. Concerning the work of the finance committee which has been attacked in the press, this Company's auditing committee consisting of Messrs. Truesdale, Auchincloss, Fish and Dixon stated on February 15th, 1906:

"The Committee certify that the investments of the Company are of the highest order and well selected." and "have found the valuation given saje and conservative, in many instances less than the market value and in none in excess of such value.

In the next place, extravagance has been stopped, and those responsible for it have gone; a new management has been installed, and retrenchments have been effected that have already saved vast sums of money and will save much more as time goes on. Legislative reforms have likewise been anticipated, and the Company is now as sound at the circumference as it always has been at the core.

In the next place, the ending of the first quarter presents an excellent opportunity for comparing this year with last.

The amount paid policy holders is \$9,508,436.50, an increase of i \$1,070.835.26. The receipts for premiums were \$15,082.484.57, a decrease of \$857.995.29 for the period. This is a shrinkage of less than 51 per cent. The amount paid for expenses was \$2,935 352.44, a reduction of \$1.547.279.30.

This remarkable showing is a good thing to be kept in mind by everybodythose now insured in the Mutual Life, and those who should be. It cannot be accounted for by the smaller amount of new business written. Of the saving for the quarter, the sum of \$390,961.52 is in items not connected with the obtaining of new business.

In the next place we find that this Company is doing businessmore business than any other company in the world with one exception. Far from being paralyzed or demoralized it is forging right ahead. Policies by the hundred are being written each day; honest trustees, keenly alert, are directing its affairs; faithful and experienced men are doing its Intricate work ; loyal agents are explaining its advantages and discriminating people are obtaining its protection.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1906.

the over 1,000 people, as he went from a to car. In Ogden he must have word hands with us many more, by were good hearty "Mormon" andshakes- the kind calculated to many a man's fingers after a dozen or

t goes without saying that the old ks' committee, the aids, the choir ind there worked also. If one and all of hot entitled to a rest' today it is her own fault. Not an accident ocnot a drop of rain descended. othing happened to mar a perfect day.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE.

Those responsible in Ogden for the subcess include the Weber county general committee, Glenwood Park company, the Ogden Rapid Transit company, T. B. Heiler, J. C. Slade and Garge Rowlands who furnished their company process from to transport the ereursion wagons free to transport the caned their buggies and automobiles for the occasion. So well was the work done that it took the com-mittees less than 45 minutes to transort everybody from the train to Glennd park

Weber county committee which tablished such a reputation yester-ay for organizing and carrying rough the details of the day's enterlout a hitch was comprise d of the following

d of the following: Robert McQuarrie, chairman: Presi-tient L. W. Shurtliff, C. F. Middleton, N. C. Flygare, Bishops D. H. Ensigh, innes Watherspoon, Edwin T. Wooley and George Smuin, John Y. Bluth, John L. Herrick, James H. Douglass, C. H. Greenwell, H. H. Goddard, B. H. Goddard, Charles J. Boss, Moroul C. H. Greenweit, H. H. Goddara, B. H. Goddard, Charles J. Ross, Moroni Poulter, Anron Kaidewyn, John L. Wilson, H. C. Jacobs T. A. Shreeve, L. F. Moench, George Shorten, Walter A. Kerr, Hyram Belnap, H. W. Gwilliam, Hyram Shupe, Mathew Galt, W. D. Van Dyke, Jr., Walter Crane, Assael Verr. W. F. McCone, and Edward F. W. F. McCune and Edward F.

liesides these there were numerous

HISTORIC THRONG.

The problection of the sea of uparned faces of the 1,200 gray-haired clerans as viewed from the stage of he Glebycood park theater yesterday oon will ever remain with those gazed over that interesting and throng: the sound of those very voices joining in the old n hymn, "We thank Thee, Oh it & Prophet," will long linger it cars. To witness old men or their hands in the cestacy of fter each number, boyish b ret so feeble in body that inpact of the palms was ac-ded by a jerk of the head, was calculated to inspire one. Yeseverybody felt young and sklt-kven blue-eyed mothers of up sons undertook to work up fliritations with bashful young

TYPICAL PROGRAM.

The program carried out for the de-Allon of the old folks yesterday shown was a typical one. The First sidency was there and spoke words there; the old folks' choir sang; this sweetest singers were rapturdargetta tied their vocal chords into and laughed until the tears ran their cheeks with their audience; Davis threw some verbal bou-at the girls of Ogden from the thum, and everybody was happy. The auditorium was gally decorated the occasion with buntlag and camers. Sentiments such as, "Old ces and Young Hearts," "Ogden hors the Old Folks," "Old Age is "We Love the Old Folks,"

Honorable," "We Love the Old Folks," placarded the pillars. It was shortly after 2 p. m. when Bisbop Robert McQuarrie, as chair-man of the Ogden old folks' commit-tee, arose and called the assembly to order. The choir then sang "Ameri-ca," and everybody joined in. Presi-dent Francis M. Lyman then invoked the blessings of the Almichty upon all he blessings of the Almighty upon all who had gathered together.

SPEECH OF WELCOME.

After the choir had rendered "Sing He for the Harvest Time," Mayor Con-roy of Ogden gave a rousing speech of welcome, during which he referred to the old folks as living examples to the rising generation of right living.

dinavia years ago when they were filled with youth and vigor, and who subsequently had, through the goodness of Providence, been enabled to emancipate themselves and establish

homes among the mountains of Utah. A sentiment expressed by the speaker that he had met some who had drawn handers among the some who had drawn handcaris across the plains and who he believed, if it were necessary, would turn round and repeat the experience, elicited prolonged applause. "It would have given me joy," said President Smith, 'not only to have shaken hands with a few today but everyone with-

FOR PELVIC TROUBLES

M Collins, Col., writes:

RS CAROLINE RRAMER. Fort

"The majority of women who are suf-

"I hardly dared believe that at last I

"I have had most satisfying results

trom the nse of your medicine and have

dvised dozens of women who were suf-

ering with woman's ills to use Peruna

"Those who tollowed my advice are

etter today and many are fully restored

Mrs. Wilds Mooers, R. F. D., No. 1,

wretched woman, suffering with severa

so weak and weary that it was only

with difficulty that I was able to attend

found no relief until I had tried Peruna.

"Within two weeks there was a change

months I was a well and happy woman.

"Ali the praise is due to Peruna,"

PREST. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

nd let the doctors alone.

ents, Ore., writes:

to my household duties.

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FOUND IN PE-RU-NA.

Mr.

\$5.00.

in the sound of my voice. I would have in the sound of my voice, i would have been glad to shake hands in love, friendship and reverence with every soul here." He affirmed that this meant not only all true friends and laborers in Zion, but with all the aged, no matter of what faith or mode of workin. He raid a tribute to the He paid a tribute to the industry and perseverance of the vet-craus who, he asserted, have builded better than they knew in the foundacommonwealth. tion of a glorious commonwealth. These veterans, he said, have taught the world that it was possible to make bread in the desert places. After paying tribute to the mothers, and referring feelingly to his own mother who

tive of creed or bellef.

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER. After a violin solo by Prof. George Careless, President John R. Winder spoke briefly, In his address to the old folks, he expressed himself as being grateful for the privilege of meeting so many old friends, many of whom he had known for more than 50 years. He said that he had shaken hands with more than 1,000 people on the train coming up to Ogden, and with many hundreds since his arrival. He warmly expressed appreciation of the sentiments expressed by Mayor E. M. Conroy and praised the work of the bishops and committees, the kindness of the Denver & Rio Grande in transporting the guests and stated that he felt grateful that his life had been

spared until he was almost \$5 so that he could witness what he had seen, MARGETTS AND CLAWSON.

George Margetts and Sid Clawson then took the stage and brewed a gale of hilarity with their rendition of "Reubén" in costume. Keen regret was expressed that they did not introwas expressed that they did not intro-duce their usual monologue stants, but in explanation they asserted that they were not going to run any risks on opening packages of jokelets that had been consigned to Utah in handcaris. Josh Davis in public then delivered Josh Davis, in muiti, then delivered an oration and asserted that he was a man of property endowed with a wealth of sons and if these boys did not come up to Ogden and get wiyes from Weber

that brought tears to numerous aged eyes.

ELDER C. W. PENROSE.

The last speaker, Elder C. W. Penrose of the quorum of apostles, was in a happy vein. He asserted that he arose under great pressure, and as he believed that there had been enough speeches made he would be brief. He then told the story of the man who asked "What shall I speak about?" and received a response from the audience, "About half a minute." In referring to the trip on the train he likened it to a handcart expedition and then proceeded to speak of the gentle Savage encountered, the Fostered choir and the Careless galety. Elder Penrose stated that he had attended the first old folk's excursion to Lake Point (Garfield) and was proud of being one of the guests of each occasion since. He said that he rejoiced in the society of the Ogden folks, whom he referred to to "Kid" Farr. The time was hasten-ing, he affirmed, when the spirit of fraternity would permeate the whole world. The old folks' reunion, he said,

1986 at once or write to J. H. Burtner, D. P. A. Mounts Pickles sweet or sour for any ccasion. The basket lunch or carefully

prepared dinner. Be Bright and Fair-Bathe at Saltair.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS. State Supt. Nelson Has Completed the

Apportionment. State Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. telson has completed the apportionment of free scholarships to the University of 'tah. The appointments are to be made pon recommendation of county superinupon recommendation of county superin-tendents and boards of education, and the appointces are exempt from paying the entrance fee and from taking entrance examinations. There are 50 scholarships to be given our, apportioned among the several counties of the state as follows: No School

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In His Accounts.

Countles-Popus lation. passed away years ago, President Smith concluded by invoking the blessings of the Almighty on the fathers and mothers present irrespec-Beaver 1.876 4.145 Cache arbon Davis 1.19 Jarfield rand

1,998 2,487 566 1,575 745 9,148 4,953 2,781 1,927 8,766 9,149 4,953 2,781 1,927 8,766 1,572 1,615 1,927 8,766 1,575 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 8,766 1,927 1,92 lard Morgan San Juan Sanpete Sevier intah Itah Wasatch Washington Wayne 3.259 16.982 6.256 2.301 2.102 Weber Salt Lake City Ogden Provo

Logan MORE ABOUT M'CALL

Theatrical Man and Said to be Short A dispatch from Los Angeles gives addiional information about R. S. McCall, the young man who was prested by Sergt. Roberts yesterday morning as chronicled in last evening's "News." Mcall was taken into custody following a

county, he would cut them off without Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward fol-lowed with "Annie Laurie" and "Comin' Thro The Rye" in a fashion kopek

call was taken into custody following a relegram received by Chief Sheets from Los Angeles. The dispatch from the lat-ter city follows: — Dos Angeles. Cal. June 26.—R. 8. Mo-Call was an employ of the Orpheum the-ster in this city up to last Saturday, when he suddenly disappeared. Chief of Detec-tives Flammer stated that a warrant charging McCall with embezilement from his employers of Siel 35 was placed in his hands and upon being apprised that Mc-Call had started for Salt Lake. he wired the chief of police of that city a descrip-tion of the former with a request for this strengt. He will be brought back. Westerday afterneon McCall. who is 11 years of age, employed Atty. Soren X. Christensen. The latter will try to secure the release of the young man and it is undrated that the amount of shortage will be tefunded. If Coffee agrees with you stick to it. If

POSTUM FOOD COFFEE as thousands of brain workers de

ling block to progress. Building Inspector G Gample states that the huilding is fireproof and denies most emphatically that it will provide a path for fire between the Kenyon and Wilson hotels. The building, he states, will be of steel, brick and stone and the plans for the same were approved by him and Architect C. M. Neuhausen.

WORK COMPLETED. What Was Done by County Board of

Equalization.

County Auditor Fisher has completed a compilation of the work done by the county board of equalization which held its last session for this year on Monday afternoon. The results show that the afternoon. The results show that the board reduced the total assessments this year in the sum of \$23,000 and abated taxes for indigent poor in the sum of \$4.-425. The reduction in the assessments shows a decrease of \$22,944 as compared to the reduction of last year while the abatement of taxes shows an increase of \$415 as compared to last year. Following is a comparative statement of the reduc-tions and abatements for the years 1905 and 1906, the top line being the 1906 figures: Beat transments for the statement.

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GREEKS' CASE UP.

Hearing Began in Justice Smith's Court of Seven Offenders.

The attention of Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith was yesterday engaged in hearing the case of seven Greeks in hearing the case of seven Greeks charged with rioting at Garfield. Assistant County Attorney Job P. Lyon represented the prosecution and the firm of King. Burten & King and E. O. Leatherwood appeared for the defendants. A great deal of testimony was introduced pro and con, and at the conclusion the men were re-turned to the county jail in default of the sum of \$1.600 each. There are 20 cases of the same character still to be heard. The names of the men tried yesterday and whose hearing will be continued today, are: George Pappas. George Macaros. George Roumelicits, George Geamialselies and Nick George.

DON'T! 1 1 1

Don't let your child suffer with that cough when you can cure it with Bal-lard's Horehound Syrup, a sure cure for Coughs, Bronchills, Influenza, Croup and Pulmonary Diseases. Buy a bottle and

B. B. Laughter, Byhalia, Miss., writes B. B. Laughter, Byhalia, Miss., writes: 'I have two children who had croup. I tried many different remedies, but I must say your Horehound Syrup is the best Croup and Cough medicine I ever used." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

John Murphy Arrested for Beating His Wife.

John Murphy, a lineman, was arrested vesterday for brutally beating his wife. The azsault, which is said to have been most victous, was made last Saturday

Sox with a SEE Sig-Months' Fuarantee \$2.50. A anthouths' guaran-AGAINST HOLES (2)-Cotten (medium and light). Sold only Black, Tan, Sight and dark) Poarl, Navy Blue, and Black proo in lots of 6 pairs iege with schilt leet. Fast colors. Sizes 9 to 12. Sōx PUR SALE Poulton, Mad-

> 111-113 MAIN ST. "Where the Clothes Fit."

In the next place we find that there need be no question as to the future. A policy in the Mutual Life is just as good as gold. No obligation could possibly be better. A bond of the United States Government is no safer. It will, therefore, be a misfortune if any one is misled by the writer who prints for revenue or for notoriety, or by the attorney who is out for his clients, or the competitor who is out for himself, or even by the gentlemen who have organized themselves into committees under an honest misapprehension of the facts. Such incidents may tend to hinder business, but need deter no one who needs insurance. With economy, which means rapid improvement in regard to earning

of surplus for dividends, everywhere at work in the Mutual Life; with its immense size as the basis for moderate general expenses; with smaller liability for renewal commissions to agents than any other Company; with the cost of new business limited by law for all Companies, how can any one possibly better provide for the uncertainties of the future than through a policy in the first Incarance Company in America, and the strongest in the world-

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