### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908



State Association Completes Arrangements to Spend Day at Spanish Fork.

# BIG PROGRAM IS PREPARED

Black Hawk Veterans Celebrate at the Same Time-Special Train Will Leave Salt Lake.

The Utab Retail Merchants' association will run an excursion to Spanish Fork, Tuesday, Aug. 11, a special train running over the Salt Lake Route

om this city for the occasion. It ill be the fourth annual convention. the organization, and it is expected of the organization, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance and an enjoyable time. In the same city the Black Hawk war veterans will be entertained, from the 11th to the 15th, and that event will greatly add to the population of Spanish Fork dur-ter the period stated. to the population of chainsh Fork dur-ing the period stated. The sum of \$2,000 will be distributed in prizes, and one of the features will be horse racing. Following is the program of the merchants' convention;

CONVENTION PROGRAM. Convention called to order by Pres-lident Williams, 10:30 a. m. etary's annual report..... er's annual report Report of auditing committee ..... observations at National Conven-

"Methods of Manufacturers in Advertising"......C. M. Lees "Provo Association Work" T. E. Taylor "Value of the Association to 'Out-side' Merchants".... J. M. Johnson

The officers of the association are: President, Edwin Williams, Ogden; first vice president, J. M. Johnson, Spring City; second vice president, G. A. Hone, Spanish Fork; fourth vice president, William Rampton, Bounti-fal, treasurer, James S. Carver, Og-la

Board of directors--Salt Lake City C. M. Lees, C. J. Foulger, Arthur Banes, S. W. Price, J. H. Frame, Ogden: John Greenwell, Daniel Ragan, Ogden: John Greenweil, Daniel Ragan, Harry Last, F. E. Grant. Spanish Fork: George A. Hone, A. M. Tuttle. Logan: Stephen Hallstone, H. Bate-man. Salt Lake county: A. Towns-end. Joseph Lindsey. Payson: T. H. Wilson. Provo: J. T. Taylor. Brig-ham City: H. Hansen, Gunnison: Os-wald Beck. Manti: Alex Tempont Muson, Frovo, J. T. Taylor, Brig-ham City: H. Hansen, Gunnison: Os-wald Beck, Manti; Alex, Tennant, Bountiful: Fred Hatch, Ephraim: J. T. McCafferty, Spring City: J. T. Justerson, Mount Pleasant: A. Ald-ridge Fairview: Swen O. Nielson, Mornal: Andrew Anderson, Fountain Green: N. P. Aagaard een: N. P. Aagaard.

let the children spend Monday, Aug Saltair. Round trip for chil en under 15 years, 10 cents,

## YEE LOO AND YEE WINN.

Yee Loo, a son of the Flowery Kingwho is regarded as insane, was aken into custody by the police yestery afternoon and landed in jail. He had t been in the city bastile long before e Winn, another Mongolian, put in an gearance and declared ne would take to San Francisco and ship him off

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IN GOOD LUCK. "About two years ago my father came here from Mason City, Iowa, on a vis-it," says O. L. Scott, Duffield, Mich. "While here he was taken sick with diarrhoea and cramps. I.gave him sev-eral doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remedy and it cured him." This remedy always cures. It is for sale by all druggists.

Monday, Aug. 10, Children's Day at Saltair. Only 10 cents round trip for children under 15 years.

THE BARN DANCE. The latest craze, taught in five min-utes, by Prof. Kennedy.

# PACIFIC ISLANDERS' DAY Big Crowd Witnesses the Annual Car

nival at Wandamere-Sports In the Water, The Pacific Islanders had a most en-

loyable time at their annual outing at Wandamere yesterday. The attendance from Salt Lake, Ogden and other places was between 3,000 and 4,000, and every feature announced on the program was faithfully carried out.

Hon. John T. Caine was master of ceremonies, and active in the conduct of the day's exercises were Elders Ben-jamin Goddard, Frederick Beesley and other

others. A large portion of the crowd was composed of natives of the Pacific Islands, and their dress and make up was all for the holiday. Festive bands of varicolored ribbon, etc., adorned their necks and hats, and there was a pleasant smile on all their faces. Per-haps no other class of people enter into the spirit of holiday enjoyment to the extent the Pacific Islanders do, and they were out yesterday to enjoy themselves, and they did it. Among the features of the day was

themselves, and they did it. Among the features of the day was the "shark hunt." This was well carried out, the man-eating fish being represented by a huge wooder fish, which was skilfully maneuvered in the water to imitate the real article in a real hunt. The vicious looking fish The vicious looking fish real hunt. was propelled through the water in his chase after the man in the water by a chase after the man in the water by a rope attached to the swimmer himself, and the scene was quite realistic. A boating party undertook to rescue the swimmer from the shark, and this was accomplished after a long chase, ending in the capture and death of the shark. The pol eating contest was hugely en-joyed, the manner of its eating being new to most of the spectators. A native wedding honeymoon trip was typified, the parties to the mar-riage being a couple who were recently married in carnest—a Hawaiian groom and a Samoan bride. The Hawaiian

married in earliest a linearching and a Samoan bride. The Hawalian Troubadours furnished music for the lake ride, and a large raft had been prepared for the exercises on the lake. prepared for the exercises on the lake. The large crowd gathered around the edge of the water and listened with delight to the plaintive songs of the islands, interspersed with some in the English tongue. Horace S. Ensign rendered a solo, "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," and was loudly applauded. During the afternoon a number of races were pulled off at the race track, but these were not given under the direction of the Wandamere manage-ment. At the close of the relay race a dispute arose as to how the race

ment. At the close of the relay face a dispute arcse as to how the race should be decided, and for a time it seemed as though there would be trou-ble. Cooler heads prevailed, however, and the race was declared a draw.

The day's program concluded with a ball at the pavilion in the evening, and the occasion will be counted a memorable one by all who attended.

#### PLAN TO STORE WOOL. Low Price of Article Will be Considered at Meeting Aug. 25.

to China If the authorities would let him go. He said he would be ready in a few days, but as this promise has been made before several times Winn was told that Loo would be held until Winn was ready. The latter called again at the station last night and agreed to take Loo to Og-ach at once and he was permitted to do so. JUVENILE COURTS

FUNCTIONS OF

Address by Rev. Albert Buxton **Delivered Last Night in** Barratt Hall.

FIRST OF SERIES OF TALKS.

#### Design of Court Officials to Awaken Interest Among Public Relative To Care of the Young.

Last evening at Barratt hall, Rev. Albert Buxton of the Central Christian church, delivered a lecture on the functions of juvenile courts. It was the first of a series of talks designed by officials of the organization to awaken interest among the public relative to juvenile jurisprudence, tention homes and general care of the young. The meeting was presided over by Judge E. C. Gowans, The following is a brief synopsis of Dr. Buxton's address:

Our theme tonight is the latest in-vention in the world's wonderful pro-gress. The new possibilities of social triumph in the perfection of the juv-chile court are 2s genuine a discovery as the finding of an unknown contin-ent by Columbus, or the capture of heaven's light through the silken cord of Franklin. Its organization and op-eration are an invention as revolutionof Franklin. Its organization and op-eration are an invention as revolution-ary as the wireless telegraph or the dirigible airship. Like all inventions, it is man's discovery of one of God's hitherto unused laws, and the elabor-ation of appropriate devices to har-ness it to man's use. Society is the chief phenomenon on

earth-more striking than the musical wind or the discordant tempest; and the evolution of social organizations is

the evolution of social organizations is a greater world-conquest than the transformation of the bark canoe into the steel-clad battleship. This organization of social factors and functions has always had divers purposes; a constructive betterment, as in building of bridges, highways, nostofices schools and heavitals—and postoffices, schools and hospitals—and a defensive protection against its de-structive foes—those harmful forces that waste its wealth or corrupt its

that waste its weath or corrupt its virtue. When this constructive betterment or this defensive protection becomes so vital to the social welfare that rec-ognition is demanded from each indi-vidual, this demand becomes a law for universal obedience, and the organiza-tion that enforces this demand is termed government. This organization for effective bet-terment of the social welfare has fol-lowed the same law of evolution that has made and is now making the arid desert into a garden of fruits and flowers. Mans laws were first crude, and often unjust, injurious, or inef-ficient. Through frequent failure, legislation has risen to be, not the oppression of captious lawmakers, but

ficient. Through frequent failure, legislation has risen to be, not the oppression of captious lawmakers, but the wholesome and normal rule that follows nature's resistless laws. More and more man's statutes become the expression of heaven's laws. The juvenile court is a highly spe-clalized application of social experi-ence with a peculiar class of offend-ers—the children. To understand and appreciate its scope and value, we must find its place in general juris-prudence dealing with offenders in general. What is a court? What is an offender? What was early society's rude treatment of the delinquent? When we understand these, we may then value the modern legislation that gives to the weakest a special care. We may then ask: What is a juvenile court?

the dawning idea that he might, or could be a criminal. This funnction is performed in three fact. Every one that offends is not an offender. An unusual environment, an unwonted temptation may lead the unwonted temptation may lead the most virtuous to a single act of de-linquency. It would not have oc-curred, it would not again occur in the ordinary surroundings of life. This one offense does not make the criminal— though it may make it easier for trans-formation into one A criminal is he

though it may make it easier for trans-formation into one. A criminal is he who in some one line of offence, will offend because it is in his nature. He will break a bolt, or swipe a watch, or cut a throat, whenever it is safe and to his selfish advantage, just as a swimmer swims when he strikes water, or the fire-horse leaps to the pole at the sound of the bell. He who has once fallen, through a cruel circum-stance is no more a criminal than you or I who would have yielded be-fore the same cyclone. We must care that fore the same cyclone. We must distinguish three classes—entirely dif-ferent in nature, and requiring entirely

rerent in nature, and requiring entirely different treatment. 1. There is the accidental "first of-fender," who would not repeat the of-fence in the usual course of his life. He is not yet a criminal, probably never will be, unless a savage law shall confine him with real criminals, to be schooled under their tultion, and grad-uate, on release, into society as a full-fiedged felon, whose hand and aim are against mankind. 2. There is the professional criminal,

against mankind. 2. There is the professional criminal, who turns to crime as a blacksmith to his forge, and yet who leads this life, not from a primary nature differ-ent from his fellows, but from an apprenticeship in crime, as sure in its operation as that training that made the other boy a blacksmith. This de-veloped criminal may be restored, even while he is restrained—and the refor-mation is as important, to socity itself as restraint. A new citizen is added to its upbuilding; and old danger needs no further vigilence. 3. There is the born-criminal, who from infancy takes to crime as the car-

3. There is the born-criminal, who from infancy takes to crime as the eag-let files or the gosling swims. For him there is no real restoration—a ceaseless vigilance and restraint. It may be disease, but his life is de-termined by his birth. For him there is only restraint, with such kind train-ing as will lessen his waward in-stinct. Yet the very fact that it is born within him, this tendency to crime, with no more fault of his than his birthday or his birthplace, makes any trace of revenge in his punishany trace of revenge in his punish-ment more unjust than in the other

What is the citadel of safety for the young, for those whose pure natures shrink from crime, and even after a first offence still shrink from crime and

first offence still shrink from crime and detest their one mis-step? The home, the home, the home. Where should the first offender be sent for safety? To his home, if that be indeed a home. What is the school of crime? The public jail, with its graduates and post-graduates ready to thrill the novice with the false heroism of crime and to skill his hand to the tricks that will make him an adept. make him an adept.

Offenses, in this world of chance, must needs come. Accident, some new and sudden environment may mislead the best-bred child. If his danger is great, how manifest the peril of that child whose home has mud-walls for child whose home has mud-walls for bulwarks and ill-barred doors for castles! How great the hazard—the sure ruin of the homeless walf! For him no safety, and until the juvenile court came, no public provision, if caught in first naughtiness, other than to be sent to school him in a sure criminal carser to the public fail criminal career, to the public jail.

FUNCTION OF COURT.

The function of the juvenile court becomes at once manifest. It is to see that every child shall be kept from delinquency that may become chronic, by a home or the similitude of a home. I may define this negatively. The function of the invenile court is to

function of the juvenile court is to keep the wayward from a single night in jail—nay from the very thought of jail; to keep the first offender from for children under 15 years, 10c. Saltair, races tonight.







court

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Matilda Saxton, a pioneer of Summit county, died at her home in Coalville Thursday, July 30, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Saxton was a prominent woman in that section of the state and was beloved by all who the state and was beloved by all who knew her. She was the daughter of John and Lydia Denter, and was born Feb. 5, 1828, at Codyner Park, Derby-shire, England. In 1847 she became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and came to Utah in 1857, she and her husband lo-ceting in Summit county two years latcating in Summit county two years lat-er. Surviving her are three sons, two daughters, 42 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Interment took place in Upton cemetery.

Do it today, take a bath at Saltair

For recreation and pleasure bathe at Saltair.

Finest track in the world, entirely en-closed; best riders of three continents,



THEATRE MAGAZINE FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.

Pretty girls in flufiy gowns can find the new things in jewelry, made especially for summer wear, in our new stock.

Catchy designs and moderate prices are the features.



Evidently the eastern wool growers overlooked the little item of a Utah wool storage plan. Papers from that section print stories bewailing the low and unsatisfactory prices,

leclaring that the best offers made declaring that the best offers made there were 10 cents and the average 8 cents. The Koshland Co., of Bos-ton, was the main buyer, and it prac-tically secured the clip at these fig-

Aug. 25 the executive committee of the National Association of Wool Growers will meet in Salt Lake to decide whether a national movement for storing wool shall be decided upon next year. Interest in all western states concerning the meeting is acute, and the matter of the storage plan will be gone into in great detail. Denver, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Omaha and St. Louis are all competing for the privlege of being denominated the storage center of the wool storage movement. The claims of each city will be fully explained to the meet-ing on Aug. 25, and if the national storage plan is adopted, a choice will be made of storage centers. cide whether a national movement for

be made of storage centers.

Monday, Aug. 10, Children's Day at Saltair. Only 10 cents round trip for children under 15 years.

BEAR KILLED IN CANYON.

Four Shots Fired at Bruin in Red Pine Fork of Mill Creek. A brown bear, weighing upwards of 800 pounds, was killed early this week

in Red Pine fork of Mill Creek canyon by Willis Hackford and George you by while Hackford and George Tapp, two Sandy sheepherders. The animal was encountered as the boys were tending their sheep, and at the time they were unarmed. Hackford secured a ritle from the camp, while Tapp kept watch on Bruin. Two shots fired by Tapp found lodgment in the bear's hind leg, and, rearing like a lion, he made for the brush. Hackford next took a turn with the

Hackford next took a turn with the gun, and his alm was more sure, the dist shot going through the animal's k. By this time the noise made the wounded beast was something rific, but another shot found the errific, heart, and Bruin rolled to the bottom of the hill, dead.



All next week we will place on special sale the famous Allwill Go-Cart. Has always sold for \$10, Your choice of 8 colors-\$5.00 and \$6.00. H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

### GO TO SEATTLE

With the Eagles Aug. 9. Special train via O. S. L. Phone H. S. Mc-Cann at Eagle's lodge for reservations and dischar marileulous and further particulars. First Class Horseshoeing, \$1.50, Ed. Stromness & Son, 741 State St.

Hose-Hose-Hose-the kind that asts and don't leak or kink, at the Salt Lake Hardware Co.

Monday, Aug. 10. Children's Day at altair. Only 10 cents round trip for hildren under 15 years.

McClurg's Holiday Display now ready, Knutsford Hotel.

GUARDIAN OF THREE CLASSES Society, for its own welfare as well as for the best good of its wards, is guardian of three classes of individ-uals, often called the three D's. 1. The dependents, who, through infirmity or misfortune, cannot live without social aid. "The poor," says the Meeter "we have always with

the Master, "ye have always with you 2. The defectives, whose sad estate

The defectives, whose sad estate may be cared for and sometimes rem-edied more successfully in public in-stitutions than in their own homes. These are the blind, the deaf, the feeble minded, the epileptic, the in-edviates, the insane.
The delinquents, who prey upon the property, or the happiness, or the lives of society.
Our theme chiefly concerns the last

lives of society. Our theme chiefly concerns the last of these classes, and leaving the de-pendents and defectives, deals with the delinquents—the offenders, against whose threatening offense, society raises its legal defense through the machinery of police and courts and tails. jails

I have already said that the methods and devices of society have constantly improved until today their elaboration is the chief triumph of our refined

is the chief thumph of our remease civilization. Early society met its foes in venge-ful mood, with crude, brutal, though often futile weapons. Because of some harmless hallucination, the defense-less witch was drowned. The epilep-tic, already suffering untold torture, must be hurned to eval the demons

must be burned to expel the demons that raged. The famished girl that took a small loaf to keep from star-vation was hanged on the roadside

vation was hanged on the roadside gallows. Society of today feeds both with bread and with love the body and heart-hunger of that starving girl, and leads her weak, though maybe wayward, feet into safe paths. It softens the pain of the irresponsible epileptic, and quiets his quivering fit in hospitals built only for him and his unfortunate brothers. It cares for the irresponsible insane and often heals their disordered brains. It no longer charms a churn, or casts an longer learns which and in a set of a set of the set of

SHOULD BE SAVED. This transformation is the evolu



