CHANGE IN THE LAW IS NEEDED

Limited Period for New Registration is Not Profitable.

SOME FIGURES ON THE TIME

Not Sufficient to Accommodate the People-Loss in Time to titizens Not Good Public Policy.

Provo, Aug., 13, 1960.

To the Editor; Your very timely editorial, entitled "important to Voters," in Saturday's News, in addition to giving valuable information to the

voters, calls attention to the necessity for a change in the statute relating to registration. Five days in which to register all the voters in a voting district containing three hundred voters, is not sufficient time to do the work. If the registry agent works the entire thirteen hours of each day, he has thirteen minutes in which to register a voter. If the voters appeared in such uninterrupted

stantly employed he might, if "competent," accomplish the work; and when his work in examining into the status of naturalized citizens and hearing and disposing of challenges is con-sidered, it will readily be seen that he would have no time to spare. But the voters will not, and cannot, appear in that order, and the result will be that all the voters cannot be registered, un-less the registry agent works longer than thirteen hours a day, which he, no doubt, would have a legal right to do although the moral right to ask him to do so might be questionable.

succession as to keep the officer con-

You say that the present law makes a saving to the county in this, that the expense to the county is less than the expense of a house-to-house canvass. That is, of course, true. But when the expense of each voter, in time lost by going to the registry agents' soffice. waiting to be registered, etc., is taken into account the expense of the registration will be materially increased. average of one hour's time spent by each voter in registering-going to the office, waiting there and returning—is a very conservative estimate. That is

a very conservative estimate. That is 200 hours—thirty days of ten hours each—and no one will claim that it would take the registry agent that length of time to register 300 voters by a house-to-house canvass. And the expense, in either case, whether paid from the county treasury or contributed in time by each voter, is, practically paid by the same individuals. When the unavoidable wear and tear on the temper of such voters as are compelled to walt an hour or two for their turn, to make two or office, is considered, the expense of the present system will be incalculably greater than the expense of the old system, for there are very few persons who can take exasperation of that kind

homosopathically.
Then the county commissioners do not "select only well qualified persons for the office of registry agent," and for this they are not so much to blame for the reason that they do not know al of the agents they appoint. The lar provides that three names shall be sub mitted by the chairman of the party on titled to the registry agent in a distric and the commissioners select the agent from these three names. Of course the chalrman is presumed to select names of competent persons, and probably a ways selects such persons as could do method, where they could take plenty of time for it, but competent persons (under the present system) are not nearly so numerous as the applicants and very seldom apply. It also happen that the commissioners, if they are o opposite political complexion to the registry agent, whom they must appoint, will select the least qualified the three where names are submitted, on the grounds that he can do them least harm, or that they able to do the most good for their party by having an incompetent registry agent, which amounts to the same This is good working politics if the party managers of the minerity in the district take advantage of it. and prevent as many voters from regis-tering as they can, without any in-fraction of the law.

It is useless to say that this should not be done. Applied politics is not a system of morality. And the only thing to do is to prevent, as far as possible. any opportunity for any man or party to do anything that tends to abridge

the political rights of opponents.

It would be unfair for me to say that the present statute was enacted for the the present statute was enacted for the purpose of giving an advantage to either party, and it is not charitable to say it was enacted for the purpose of saving expense. That reflects too severely upon the intelligence of the legislature. The best that can be said—as can be said of many acts upon the as can be said of many acts upon the statute books—is that it was placed there without due consideration, and the application of such ordinary com-

mon sense as should be used in matters of much less importance.

Many citizens will be deprived of their right to vote because they cannot spend the necessary time to register, and for-tunately, this will work more to the dis-advantage of those whose patriotism Impels them to serve their country in making laws, than to the disadvantage of those whose political ambition ends with voting for the law makers, and, therefore, the law will be changed, SIDNEY CARTON.

HONOR A SOLDIER'S MEMORY Resolutions of Love and Esteem for Col. E. H. Liseum.

At the regular meeting of the members of the James B. McKean post, C. A. R. on the evening of July 24th, the following resolutions in honor of the late Col. Liscum were drawn up and unanimously adopted: Headquarters James B. McKean Post

No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Utah.
At a regular meeting of this post, held
in its hall in Salt Lake City, Utah. July
24th, A. D. 1900, among other proceed-

ings the following resolutions were passed and made a matter of record: Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Commander of the universe in the death of Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, of the Ninth U. S. infantry, commanding the Linked States forces in China, who fell in the fore front of battle before Tien Tain, China, July 13th, 1800, while at the head of his army, storming the works of the enemies of civilization and of Christianity to remove from the rolls. Christianity, to remove from the rolls of the James B. McKean Post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, department of Utah, one of its most honored comrades; from the army of the United States an illustrious soldier and patriot, and its chief commander in China, and

from a most devoted and beloved wife

true and noble husband. Therefore be it resolved: That in the death of our comrade the laited States army has lost a great

The government has lost one of her noblest and truest patriots and defend-

A true heroine is bereft of a heroic companion, one who defended his country's honor abroad, as well as at home, while his noble wife with her own hand cared for the suffering heroes of the army, in the hospital and camp. And this post has lost a most illus-

trious camrade.

Yet in our universal sorrow, there comes to all of us the sad cheer that our here fell while leading our army on to victory, with a clear mind, fully comprehending that upon the heroism of his army depended the safety of the chief representatives of the civilized nations of the world, in pagen China, as well as a host of Christian heroes, and with his last breath shouted, "Men, den't retreat," thus dying encircled the name of the American soldier with a fresh of the American soldier with a fresh

halo of glory. Resolved: That we tender to the widow our deep est sympathy in her bereavement, and implore the God of battles the widows God in her behalf for his comfort to her in this bereavement.

That these resolutions he arread upon the minutes of this post, and an en-grossed copy sent to the bereaved hero-ing in Manila.

That a copy be published in the daily That the post room be properly draped for thirty days, and the colors placed at haft mast in honor of our deceased com-

FRANK H. CLARK.
Commander,
A. B. RICHARDSON,
Adjutant.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Hon. Joseph R. Van Sant of Washing, D. C., was in this city on a brief visit this morning to subsequently leave for Yellowstone Park, accompanied by his son. Mr. Van Sant has been an attache of the war department for over twenty-five years. twenty-five years.

Evanston-News Register: Messrs. Evanston-News Register: Messrs, Dave and Lou Leavitt, two prominent young men of Salt Lake, who are well known in Evanston, and Oscar Freidman, a wide-awake young man of Green river, arrived in Evanston on Tuesday and accompanied a hunting party chaperoned by Mrs. Gottstein up to the big band of Boar view. bend of Bear river.

Evanston (Wyo.) Press: W. G. Bur-Evanston (Wyo.) Press: W. G. Burton left Tuesday morning for Salt Lake. Returning he passed through Thursday en route to England on his mission. He was met at the depot by a large concourse of friends, with beautiful bouquets and baskets of flowers. Mr. Burton's old home is in Merry England, which he has not visited for thirty years. The Press joints with the entire community in wishing him a pleasant journey and safe return. He will be absent two years.

Mr. W. A. Needham, the head of the

sent two years.

Mr. W. A. Needham, the head of the Z. C. M. I. dry goods department returned Saturday afternoon from a purchasing trip to New York City. Mr. Needham says that business conditions East are not all that could be wished for, but that upon the whole conditions are improving over two months ago. The tendency, however, is all toward lower prices, which he attributes to the element of uncertainty which characterizes a presidential year. The outlook for the fall trade is good, he thinks better than could have been expected under the circumstances. pected under the circumstances.

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hammen men T. A. Harris of Idaho Fallis is at the

Geo. G. Floyd, of St. Louis, is at the

A. P. Hemming of Nelson, B. C., is a Kenyon guest. W. W. White of the Beaver Blade is

at the Cullen. C. E. Swenson of Springville is at the White House.

Milan Packard came up from Springtille this morning.

Jack Brannan of Sumpter, Oregon, is at the Cullen on his way east.

Clear Creek is represented at the White House by W. C. Aldrich.

H. L. Mechan is down from the Junction city today,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scarff of Dallas, Texas, are at the Kenyon.

Ole Madsen, a prominent sheep man of Scipic, came in this morning. He is at the Walker.

J. B. Scott, a Chicago traveling man, was among the arrivals at the Knuts-ford this morning.

W. M. Marshall, and Murray wheeler

of Mobile, Alabama, are among the guests at the Knutsford. St. Anthony (Ida.) News: J. H. Linck

of Salt Lake is spending a few days in this vicinity hunting and fishing. Pocatello Advance: M. M. Murray has

resigned his position in the First National bank and gone to Salt Lake. Geo. A. Smith and W. S. Goodrich are two Council Bluffs, Iowa, men who will spend the week taking in the sights of

the city. Fred W. Gooding, who is well known

In Utah mining circles, came in this morning from Shoshone, Idaho, and is now at the Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray are at

the Kenyon. The couple were married recently at Denver and are on their way to the coast. Their home is at Leuisville, Ky.

Durango (Colo.) Herald, 9th: Miss Gussle Guisy of Salt Lake City was among the arrivals last evening to visit Mrs. Goorge W. Lewis. She will be with us a week or ten days.

Evanston Press: Dave and Joe Levitt of Salt Lake, brothers of Mrs. J. Gottstein, and Mr. Freedman of Green river, came up Saturday last and have gone out for a fortnight's hunting and fish-

Snake River (Idaho) Current: Louis Land and Archie Livingstone, two young men of Fountain Green, Utah, passed through here en route to the Basin, last Wednesday, to take a look at the country in search of cattle and

WITH THE JUSTICES. gravaman and a second

H. C. Wertz, ex-manager of Armour adduced to establish the culpability of the defendant in the judge's mind, and he was therefore bound over to the district court in the sum of \$600.

BUSINESS AND REALTY.

A warranty deed was filed this morn-A warranty deed was hest this manifold with the county recorder by Shephen A. Foley and Cassie W. Foley of Lincoln. Logan county, Ill., conveying all of lot 10 in block 2, ten acre plat A. Hig Field Survey, to Philo T. Farnaworth, for the consideration of \$5,000.

The Missionary Society of the Methodology charges high a deed with

cense to James E. Wannacott of Bing-ham Junction, 24, and Charlotte Emily Norris of Sait Lake City, aged 23. SHIPMENTS

Railroads Getting Ready to Handle Fall Live Stock.

WILL BE HEAVY

REPORTS OF THE AGENTS.

Business in the Horse Line Continues Unabated The Union Pacific Consolidation.

The fall stock business this year will legin much earlier than usual, and the novement of all classes of business will be heavy, that from the west mostly going to Kansas and Nebraska points where the stuff will be fed before beng pushed on the market.

Mr. J. L. Conway, the live stock agent of the Santa Fe system, reached Salt Lake this morning from the east. He says that in the great Panhandle stock county of Texas there will be the heaviets shipments for years. Already the movement of cattle has begun in Colorado and western Nebraska to the corn fleids of Kansas. The corn crop of eastern Kansas this year is excellent, all the country east of Newton having a more than an average yield. He predicts that the Utah stock will follow the lead and that a general movement Lake this morning from the vast. He he lead and that a general movement vill begin all along the line before the

beginnig of September. Live Stock Agent Hudnall of the Live Stock Agent Hudnall of the Midland also came in this morning from a two weeks 'trip through Nevada. He reports that the movement of Nevada cattle and sheep has already begun but that instead of cominst east, as it always has heretofore. It is being shipped west to San Francisco, and that the east will get very little of the stuff that ranges west of Reno, and he predicts that the major portion of the litgh shipments will go in the same I'tah shipments will go in the same direction. He accounts for this ab-normal condition of the market by the

increased trade on the Pacific The movement of horses still contin-ues unabated. From reports received at the general offices of the Orsgon Short Line, this trade has been greater since January last than in any year since 1879.

Special Over Midland.

The Denver Republican says: General Passenger Agent Balley of the Colorado Midiand fired a bomb into the camp of the passenger men yesterday, when he announced that he would run a special train out of Denver for Salt Lake at 12:10 o'clock Monday morning. The train is for the Woodmen, who go to Salt Lake to attend the national convention of the order.

The special rates for the Woodmen

convention of the order.

The special rates for the Woodmen go into effect August 13th, so that Mr. Balley is just within the agreement, for the day will be just ten miputes old when he aends his special train cut of the Union depot. Aboard the train will be representatives of the road so that all tickets will be sold on the date agreed upon and Mr. Falley claims ment. Competing passenger men look upon the scheme as barely permissible.

Railway Employes.

The Rallway Journal says: Very few The Railway Journal says: Very rew people realize that it requires about five employes per mile to operate the railway systems of this country. However, such is the fact. The number of peosons employed by the railways of the United States as reported June 26, 1899, was 928,924, an average of 485 emolles per 100 miles. An idea can be ormed as to the amount of increase in ailway traffic in the year ending June. railway traffic in the year ending June.
1839, over the proceding twelve months, when it is known that there were 54,266 more railway employes that year than the preceding year. From the classification of the employes the report shows that there were 39,970 engineers, 41,155 fremen, 28,232 conductors and 69.497 other trainmen. During the year ending June 30, 1899, \$552,967,896 were paid in wages and salaries to rallway employes and officers. This amount means 60 per cent of the operating ex-

President Hughes Dead.

New York, Aug. 13.—Robert S. Hughes, president of the Hodgers Loco-motive company is dead at his home at Paterson, N. J. Death was due to general debility and resulting from old age.

Declares a Dividend.

New York, Aug. 13.—The directors of the Hio Grande Western Railroad som-pany have declared a cash dividend of five per cent on its common stock, pay-able September 1. The last dividend on this stock was on September 20, 1839, when one per cent was paid on the pre-ferred stoc kot the company.

SPIKE AND BAIL.

The bicycle excursion over the Rie Grande Western to Ogden yesterday was well patronized. H. B. Tooker, of Mr. Ecles' office, is

taking a trip over the O. S. I. system vith that gentleman, General Superintendent Ellerbeck of the Union Pacific will go south on Wednesday on Thursday

Wednesday or Thursday. Assistant General Claim Agent Henry

Coulum of the Oregon Short Line, left yesterday on his vacation. Traveling Freight Agent W. E. Ben-

nett of the Short Line has gone into the mountains for a few days. J. J. Devereaux of the Santa Fe returned from southern Utah this morn-

several carloads of sheep which were

There is at present a shortage stock cars on the Denver & Rio Grande. On account of this several trainloads of sheep which has been ready to ship for some time are detained.

E. Ira Tuttle, the general stock agent of the Short Line, returned this morn-ing from his eastern vacation trip. The most of his time was spent at and around Omaha where he has many relatives and friends.

President James Hill of the Northern Pacific, while in Butte, Montana, re-sortly held a conference with the busi-less men of that city relative to the onstruction of a Union depot there.

L. S. Barnes, formerly with the Oregon Bailway and Navigation company, has been appointed to the position of passenger conductor on the Utah and Pacific railroad. I.C. Canfield, the former conductor, baving resigned to enter business in Ogden. R. C. Cooke, the managing editor of

the Railway Journal of St. Louis, Mo. reached the city this merning from Denver, and was taking in the various offices of the railroad crowd. The Rail-way Journal is becoming very popular among raliroad men generally. He will spend a few days in Sait Lake informing himself upon the conditions

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granda and a same and a same and a same and a same Joe Condon, a wooden legged man, who assaulted a fellow prisoner in jail the other day, was charged with being drunk on the 10th lnst. He pleaded guilty and the court told him it would be \$25 or twenty-five days. Condon's address will be city jail, care Sol Kimbal, for the part, month. bal, for the next month.

Geo. Nelson acknowledged his error Geo. Nelson acknowledged his error. Said he: "I was raised in Park City all my life, Judge, and came down with a friend to take him to the hospital. After that I met more friends and we had some beer and I got too much." Nelson was absolutely sare he had never faced his honor before and he was informed that liberty was before him. He went. 8 4 5

T. Wilson whose other and true name sounded like the rushing of a mighty wind, was in a happy frame of mind despite the fact of his presence on the linoleum. He admitted to being drunk but insisted that it was his first offense and also that he was very quiet, "Why did you kick your door in?" asked Diehl. Sure an' I wanted to go to bed," said

He was also discharged.

Chas, Wright, Andrew Anderson and Louis Blackburn, plain Sunday drunks, were assessed \$5 each.

Gus Anderson was on the docket again and a noisy drunk was lodged against him. "I will be \$10 this time," said the

court, but watch out next time. Ottas D. Falkner, allas Henry Durrant, was arraigned on the charge of criminally assaulting Pearl Gardner, a Finding seven years of age.
Falkner pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination. His bond was fixed in the sum of \$3,000, in default of which he was turned over o Sheriff Howells.

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The reservence of the second The Republican county committee met at the Knutsford on Saturday af-ternion and named August 36th as the date upon which the Republican pri-meries would be held for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state conven-tion. The apportionment gives Salt Lake county 132 delegates, the city hav-ing ninety-eight and the county thirty-

Henry S. Tanner, a young attorney of this city, is a new candidate for county attorney on the Republican

The Democratic county committee held a meeting at the office of Chairman B. T. Lloyd this afternoon and adjourned until Thursday at 5 o'clock when the date of holding the county conventions will be fixed. The only husiness done was to adopt the primary election law instead of holding mass meetings to choose delegates.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES.

The fourth Zlonist congress was opened at London today with 500 delegates present.

The grand circuit races at Glens
Falls, N. Y., today were declared off
until tomorrow on account of rain.

August opened with 35 cases of yellow
fever in Havana. There are now 58
cases in the city, four victims being

Americans
According to an arrangement already practically agreed upon by the trades and labor council at Vancouver, B. C., union men cannot hereafter serve in the

A special to the Kansas City Star from Gondland, Kansas, says: The two Union Pacific train robbers killed near here last week are believed to be James and Tom Jones. A heatwave is sweeping over London.

the thermometers registering \$2 degrees. In some parts of England close to 90 degrees of heat have been regis-The Langstaff Hardware company as-

signed today. The scheduled liabilities are \$50,000. It is understood the concern will be able to pay dollar for dol-Harry M. Randell, third officer of the

Valencia, shot himself this morning on board that vessel, at Seattle, and died almost instantly. No cause is known. almost instantly. No cause is known. He had been with the Valencia for 17 months and was well liked. Adjutant General Corbin received a cable message this morning from General MacArthur, saying Major E. A. Whitney, of the Sixth infantry, died at Manila on the 11th inst. of heart dis-

Thunderstorms have put out the forest fires which have been burning throughout Michigan for a week. At least twenty farm buildings were de-stroyed besides fences and crops. Dam-

Notice posted on the door of the Bank of Kinglisher, O. T., this morning announced that the bank was in the hands of the territorial bank commis-Reported Haabilities \$61,000; 1,000. The bank is owned

The comptroller of the treasury has lecided adversely the claim of Major Harrison for the difference between his pay as major and colonel under section 7 of the act of April 26, 1898, while serving as provost marshal from August 3, 1898, to April 7, 1899,

Webster Davis, on his way to Wheeling, W. Va. for a seven weeks' tour, was a caller at Democratic headquarters in Chicago today. W. A. Deford, chief of the bureau of organization, has returned from Ohio. He is of the opinion that Ohio will cast its electoral vote for Bryan and Stevenson in No-

In the tie tournament at Munich to decide the first honors in the interna-tional chess tournamen, which closed week, H. M. Pillybury today de feated Maroczsy. According to the conditions, each of the three experts who were tied is to play two games with each of the others. The next game each of the others. The next game will be between Schlechter and Marocasy. Chairman Park Martin, of the In-

diana State central committee, and Mayor Taggart, of Indianapolis, were in it Chicago today with Chairman Jones, of the national committee, and Vice Chairman Johnson, Mr. Bryan and ex-Governors. Aligeld of Illinois, and Stone of Missouri, were also present. It is expected Mr. Bryan will make some speeches in Indiana towards the close of the campaign.

Frank Craig. of the national committee,

Joseph Philpot and Frank Craig, wealthy stockmen, who were held up and shot near Nodaway, Mo., by two men yesterday, are still alive at St. Joseph, who was shot five times, may recover. Samuel Johnson and John Miner have Deputy County Clerk Geo. E. Blair Samuel Johnson and John this afternoon issued a marriage ii- been arrested as suspects.

IVER LAWSON RICHER BY \$400

Young Salt Lake Cyclone Wins All First Money at Omaha,

INCLUDING FIVE MILE RACE

Left the Missouri Biver Town or Home This Morning-His Victory Neatly and Easily Accomplished.

Iver Lawson, the unbeaten bleyclit, is on his way back to Sait Lake and wil ride in the races here tomorrow night. He is coming home, as his friends prodicted he would, a victor. When he ldt Salt Lake, two weeks ago, it was not, as some feared, with the intention of remaining away for the summer, but for the purpose of going to Omaha to conpete for the \$200 cash prize offered o the winner of the five mile match fac-This, according to a special received by the "News" this afternoon from the the "News" this afternoon from the World-Herald, was run yesterday after noon, before an audience of 2,000 per sons. There seems to have been but two contestants, Iver Lawson of Sail Lake and Barney Oldfield of Wisconsin. Both are famous riders and other racers did not apparently care to compete. Much interest was manifest in the contest and the Sail Lake man was enthusiastically received. The "News" thus astically received. The "News'

special adds: special adds:
"In the one mile race for a purse of \$100, three heats, Lawson won the first two with ease, time—2.55 3-5 and \$.15 2-5. Lawson left this morning for

and that is regarding the time 2,55 3-5 and 3:15 2-5. If Lawson only made that time then the Omaha track must be rougher than the proverbial rocky road to Dublin. Iver rides faster than the to Dublin. Iver rices laster that when exercising over the country lanes and city pavements of Utah. Representative John Sharp of the N. C. Aventured the statement that the time ventured the statement that the time given was just one minute too slow it each case which make the time 1:52 3-3 and 2:15 2-5, which would be about his record in such a race, Lawson has beer gone two weeks, but his absence for that period has netted him \$400, or \$200 a week. He will be given a royal well-come tomorrow night on his reappear ance here. He is recognized as being one of the very fastest wheelmen in the country, if indeed he is not entitled to first place among them, and being a honest rider is ever a strong favorite.

ANOTHER STEP IN MAJOR'S CASE

(Continued from page one.)

cate of probable cause was denied ; the time on the ground that an appe had not then been taken to the Supren but was granted to the defen-Judge Hart writes from Logan, to E

Judge Hart writes from Logan, to them. Thomas Fitch, attorney for to condemned man, in a letter received the morning as follows:

"I will remain within easy reach fyou by either wire or letter at the advess (in Idaho) given you; and affyou have filed and served notice of a peal I shall be pleased to come into redistrict and to pass upon any applied ton on any renewal of application is district and to pass upon any applied tion on any renewal of application yamay make for the certificate. You may make for the certificate. You may make for that I have once before this case granted certificate of probabicause before appeal being filed at served, and that there was considerall delay in perfecting the appeal. Whithe defendant should have the right the defendant should have the right

and good faith should be exercised at a prompt presentation of his case to

STAY GRANTED TILL OCTOBE

Judge Miner this afternoon granted stay in the proceedings until the mee ing of the Supreme court in Octobe which will give Majors a lease on il until that time at least.

WARRIORS AT DENVER. Veterans of the Philippines Gre

Each Other in Colorado Today. Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.-Nebrask western States will be represented he re-union of veterans of the Phili he re-union of veterans or the horting all to be careful that no aver-pine campaign, which opens in this cl today and will continue for three day today and will continue for three day Adams captain of the party until the Two years ago today these soldie ere wading the Rio Cingalon river, the Orient, waist deep, carrying the o ten miles of Spanish intrenchments b fore Manila. They will never forg the occasion, and the re-union has be called for the purpose of keeping corndes shoulder to shoulder and effect n organization whereby their de may be preserved in history. The id-priginated with General Irving Ha and to his efforts is due the success the first annual re-union. Sever hundred badges were issued to the del hundred badges were issued to the del gations as they arrived during the for noon. A meeting will be held this a ternoon, at which steps will be take for the organization of the society the Army of the Philippines. Tonig there will be a public meeting. To feature of tomorrow's exercises will. feature of tomorrow's exercises will have the position of honor. Vario entertainments will be given by citize

ed mining camps. Elevator Burned.

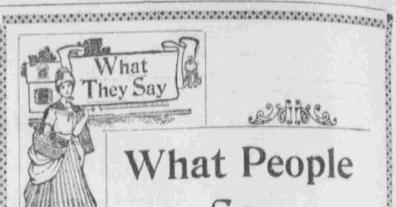
in honor of the visiting veterans, on Wednesday they will be taken

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The Dake Elevator was burned today entalling loss of \$500,000. The fire started in t machinery loft and within 15 min ing their way down through the chinery room to the bins in which stored 500,000 bushels of grain. Spontaneous combustion

have been the cause of the fir the slevator was shut down Satur night and was not operated yesterds. The elevator was used by the Lehi

Ammunition For China. Philadelphia, Aug. 18.-Eight carlos

of ammunition arrived at the Leag Island navy yard today and will placed on beard the water carry steamer Arethusa, which is under s to sail for China shortly. The bi he Arthusa will also take some sto China and will probably stop at (vite, P. I., n route.



What People Say

Is a pretty safe guide. People wouldn't speak so highly of our bargains if they were not worth it, You'll find it to be worth your time to investigate our bargains in

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UP IN THE BIG ELK MOUNTAINS

There is one feature of this part of Citizens of Bluff Take an Interesting Pilgrimage.

WAS A JOLLY EXCURSION

Camped Out and Made Explorations

in the Hills-Trip Was Very

Beneficial.

Biuff, Utah, July 27, 1900.—Ere the pilot, Captain Adams. But on reaching the foot the sight that met our spo king of the barnyard had heraided the caused as to ferret all our troubles. We would ride through the shade of grows dawn of day the morning of July 13, 1900, the little town of Bluff was all astir, the cause of which was clearly covered surface stretched wast said as seen a few hours later. An excursion far as we could see, it presented a seen a few hours later. An excursion had been planned. Such things are not very common in this little village. But this was not only uncommon, but extraordinary. All must be ready by 6 o'clock, said the captain, hence before work the captain, hence before working the clerk was summoned, and with many ton dresses but merry hearts. suprise the clork was summaned, and a few more necessaries procured from the store. The boys were also seen [ashing the packs onto the horses ere the

king of day made his appearance. A committee had previously been appointed to arrange with the clerk for the quality and amount of food necessary for the occasion, the ladies of the party to be responsible for an ex-

tra lunch for the first day. Near the Co-op, store was the rendezvous for the tourists, and at the appointed time they could be seen galloping toward it from all directions. There were Ezekiel Johnson, the chief

promoter of this excellent scheme, and his fair lady, Miss Annettle Neilson. of the excursion were much appre-ciated, with a fair rose to ride at either side, Misses Lena Decker and Featrice Perkins; Jas Decker, Jr., and the no less prominent Miss Jennie Wood; Hardy Redd, late graduate of the dis-trict school, and Miss Annie Bayles; Master Leonard, Jones son of the respected K. Jones, and the school "marms," Miss Lillian Decker and Miss Lettie Stevens: Mrs. Leona Nellson, and Mrs. Jennie D. Wood, both trying o enjoy themselves in the absence of heir missionary husbands; Miss Anna Misses Mary and Lucretta Lyman, daughters of President P. D. Ly-man of the European mission; Misses Maggie and Rachel Perkins, well capable of managing their own "pack," and Masters Eddle Nellson and Horace Decker, who delighted to assist in every possible way. A merry party to be sure, composed two-thirds of ladies. Each one rode horseback. There were translated making the sureback. Kansas, Iowa, the Dakotas, Colorad ten packs, making the number of Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, and oth horses thirtyone. After a photograph had been taken of the party who had arranged themselves in a semi-circle. Bishop Nielson spoke, exhorting all to be careful that no acci-

> mountain should be reached, where K. Jones would preside, and with his blessing upon us, we turned to leave.
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> Traveling up Cortonwood wash about five miles, we refreshed at a spring; five noise farther halted for dinner at Boiling Springs in the Butler Wash. Rid-ing about twenty miles farther, passing Stevens' ranch and stopping twice at Springs, we arrived in First Valley before sun drown and camped by a stream of clear water.

Early next morning, July 14, we were

there will be a public meeting. Tonig comed by Brother Rumen Jones, who there will be a public meeting. The feature of tomorrow's exercises will a parade in which the local member of the Grand Army of the Republic whave the position of honor. Vario entertainments will be given by citize in honor of the visiting veterans, and springs until after the first night, when the way Wednesday they will be taken. the majority proposed to christen it Night Hawk Springs, as there was no excursions to mountain resorts and no chance for much dreaming to be done. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in various ways. Sunday, July 15, witnessed the first Sunday services ever held on Elk Mountain. Sunday school and meeting were presided over by Elder Kumen Jones. In meeting a sermon of President George Q. Cannon was read. Remarks were also made by Eider F. J. Adams, comparing Elk Mountain now with what it was a few years ago when scoured by a rough

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Ezekiel Johnson was voted captain of the exploring party and Frank Adams captain of the horses. A ride was taken to Psa Vine after meeting.

Monday, July 16, the company wend-ed their way to Bear's Ears. Air in-vigorating and scenery grand. Riding quite a distance we left our horses and made the steepest ascent on foot. Look-ing from the top of this beautiful and highest prominence on the Elk, we be-hold a vast country. Looking a letter hold a vast country. Looking a little west of north, we begin our tour of the distant horizon. Beginning at the junction of the Green and the Grand rivers, we trace the Colorado along the Henry mountains following the Escalante reef

to the Navajo mountains, where the San Juan river joins it and below this is the Grand canyon. We get a splet did view of Monumental Valler, the highest point of which in Sir large rock rising cone-shaped above one of the monuments. This point also marks half the distance from Tuba Chy to Bluff. Following the Navajo roses. vation we view mountains of Arizona and Shin Rock a few index west of Fruitland. Next are the Ute Mountains which lie east of Bluff, farther on the which lie east of Bluff, farther on the La Plata mountains, near which are the towns of Manecs and Durango. Also the Teteride Mountains, and Lone Cone at least 200 miles away. Then the La Sal mountains, which tower to quite a height, and the circuit of our view may when we behold the royal Blue mountains, at foot of which lies the beautiful Montjeello. After resting under the shade of a large tree and singing such songs as, "O. Ye Mountains High," we took a last survey of the surrounding country, and turned to retrare our country, and turned to retrace on

Tuesday, July 17, a delightful trip was taken by elateen members of the party to Dark Caryon. We had to demend a very steep trail that led through fall oak brush and trees, and these behin of boxelder, quaking-asp, sorure, and pine, then a wider valley whose arms

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meeting such a band, but condially invited us to dinner the following day.

Thursday, July 19, part of the company returned to Twin Springs to fill the contract of taking dinner, while the rest wended their way homeward is await the others at camp. Mr. Scorup prepared dinner, which was very much enjoyed, especially by the girls, and eaten in genuine cowboy style. Mr. Scorup received many compilments of eaten in genuine cowboy siyle, and Scarup received many compilments of his bill of fare, and Elder Redd on his bread making. Dessert consisted of strawberry jam. canned grapes, apples apricots and tomatoes.

Accompanied by Elder Redd we this

hastened to meet our friends at camp where a pleasant evening was spent. turned feeling better in body and spir L. M. STEVENS

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FROST.—In this city, August 12th, 180, at 2:30 p. m., Eliza Morris Frost re-lict of the late Burr Frost; born Jus-14th, 1825, in Camarthenshire, South Wales; emigrated to Utah in Captain Den Jones' company in 1849. Funeral services will be held in the Eighth ward assembly rooms, Tuesday, August 14th, at 2 p. m. Friends can view the remains from 10 to 12 a. m., at

REWARD. LOST. AT SALTAIR ON AUG. 4th A lamond ring, small set. \$3.00 reward gives. liamond ring, small set. \$2.00 Return to Zion's Saving Bank.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT PRObate Division, in and for Sult Lake Comity. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate and Guardianship of Frank Fentoa Young, a Minor. Notice, The patition of Brigham Young praying for the lowance to himself of Letters of Guardianship on the person and estate of Frank Fenton Young minor, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 1st day of Sept. A.D. 1900, et 9:20 o'clows a.m., at the County Court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this ieth day of Aug. A. D. 1900.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk Young & Moyle, Attorneys

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate and Gnardianship of Curits Y, Clawson, Grace Chawson, John Neels Clawson as Sait Care of Special Nabble Y. Clawson, Minors, Nullsa-The petition of Spencer Clawson praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Guardianship on the person and estate of Curits Y, Silip on the person and estate of Curits Y, Silip on the person and estate of Curits Y, Son and Nabble Y. Clawson, Indians, Rashen, son and Court, Italianship of Court, In Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, in Sait Lake Clury, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, in Sait Lake Clury, Sait Lake Court, Court with the seal therefore the Court with the seal therefore the Court of affixed this 4th day of August, A. D. 1900.

DAVID C. DUNBAR Clerk.

By Albert J. Searo, Deputy Clerk.

Young & Moyle, Attorneys.