DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY AUGUST 4 1908



Main Plaint Seems to be in Regard to Financial Status of Prospective Patients.

While nothing official is forthcoming Just now it is believed a railroad hospital is going to be built in Ogden by the railroad companies. Railroad officials refuse to talk of the proposition but that they have the matter under consideration is known. Ogden now has a general hospital, a private institution controlled by a number of Junction city physicians, but there seems to be no end of complaint against the methods pursued. Railroad employes have been going to the Ogden general hospital and the railroaders complain that the treatment accorded them was far from being what they would have had it. So strong and constant have objections to being sent there come from the ranks of the workers that the ratiroaris are now considering the erection of a railroad hospital for their men. As to the conditions actually ex-fisting at the Ogden hospital the 'News'' cannot say, it is printing what comes to it from numerous sources. One complaint seeming to be the most no-ticeable and bothersome is the insti-tution's habit of learning about a would-be patient's financial status be-fore permitting him to be a patient. Charges and counter-charges are flying back and forth and so determined are railroad employes that they will not go to the general hospital that it would seem nothing less than the erection of a company hospital will calm the trou-bled waters. And as it is confidently erection of a railroad hospital for their a company nospital will can use tour bled waters. And as it is confidently believed the rallroads are going to build such an institution without delay matters are being allowed to go along in their own way for the time being.

PLAINT FROM OGDEN.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 4.-On account of the numerous complaints that have been numerous complaints that have been made against the Ogden general hos-pital, a private institution in this city, it is reported that the patronage of the railroads which the place has received for a number of years will be with-drawn and sent to the Latter-day Saints' hospital in Salt Lake City. This action, which will probably be ordered within the next few days, is the result of numerous complaints that have been made against the in-stitution by railroad men who have

stitution by railroad men who have either been treated or had friends there MUST HAVE THE MONEY.

MUST HAVE THE MONEY... Among other charges against the hospital is that the first question ask-ed a patient who is brought here, not the usual questions propounded to a patient but is, "Have you got the money to pay for it?" The records in the district court in the Beers case show that when Dr. Beers was taken to the hospital in an almost dying cou-dition he was not admitted until the hospital was sure of receiving its money.

Another case is that of a train who had a leg cut off by a train in the railroad yards and was taken there. After the injured member had been amputated the man was allowed to remain at the institution a few days when he was ordered to leave although There are in a weakened condition. that are known to ralkoad men. The Ogden general hospital is con-trolled by a number of prominent phy-sicians of the city.



Refreshing Soda Water

At Our

Fountain.

The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

mian performers go the generally ac cepted monkey show one better with : disrobing trajeze monkeys, a merry widey waltzer and half a doz-en volatile monkeys. The three sets of motion pictures are do's oted to comedy. French comedy at that,

Lyric-There is an interesting vaudeville program on at this play-house this week, with moving pictures thrown in. The "College Four" appear in songs and class "yells," and are particularly pleasing in the rendition of "Jolly Blacksmith." "Christening Christening of "Joury Blacksmith," "Christening the Twins," and the "Irish Wake," the last a dancing number, is cleverly per-formed by Con Clancy & Co., and oth-er features are a coon and pony ballet and clever skating by Rudolph and Minnie



Road Rests on the Conductor And Brakeman.

The responsibility for the wreck or the Lagoon railroad, Friday night, which resulted in the death of George Sanders, the engineer who stuck to his Sanders, the engineer who stuck to his post in the face of certain death, has been fixed⁹ by a commission appointed to investigate the matter. The findings of the commission, which was com-posed of Alfred D. Pierson, superin-tendent of the Lagoon road, and Wil-lam J. Barrette, an attorney of the firm of Henderson, Pierce, Critchlow & Barrette, were made public yesterday afternoon, and were to the effect that William McGroarty, conductor, and Fred Morford, brakeman of the work train which preceded the passenger

William McGroarty, conductor, and Fred Morford, brakeman of the work train which preceded the passenger train into Salt Lake immediately prior to the accident were responsible for the same, in that they failed to ride the dump car which broke away from the train and dashed into the engine of the train which was following. They were also found negligent in not having placed a light on the rear car, while there was one on the car immediately preceding it on the work train, neither did they ride the car to give the alarm when it broke loose and run back to flag Sanders' train. Upon the finding of the commission McGroarty and Morford were dis-charged from service on the road. This means that it will be difficult for either man to secure employment on any rall-road in the west. At the request of the family of the dead engineer, no criminal prosecutions will be made. The circumstances surrounding the tragic ending of Mr. Sanders were pe-culiarly pathetic, as he leaves a widow and a large family of children. His insurance policy in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was allowed to lapse only a short time ago, and he insurance policy in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was allowed to lapse only a short time ago, and he was a member of a fraternal order in which he had a policy, but which late-ly collapsed. The kind offices and sym-pathy of friends and relatives are do-

Ity for military training. This morn-ing Majors Williams and Kammerman are commanding the Utah infantry in field maneuvers as the Blue force, op-erating against the grey force. Col. Plummer has joined the Fifteenth in-fantry officers in observing the ex-erches, in which the militia men are rapidly becoming familiar with the problems of warfare. Reveille at 5:30 o'clock started a long day's work this morning, but it found every soldier out of his quart-ers and ready for the day's duty. The sick list was totally absent, and cool dry wind enlivened men with just the atmosphere for hard service. Break-fast was exceptionally good, and the meals promise to continue so through the entire encampment. The program of exercises concludes with a defense by one regiment, under assault from two.

assault from two. Camp will be broken Sunday and the men participating will return to Salt Lake Monday evening in another two

NEW FEATURE AT FAIR Power Will Be Furnished to Exhibitors

ection train.

Desiring to Show Machinery In Operation.

The State Fair directors met last light at the Chamber of Commerce, where plans of Architects Liljenberg & Maeser for the new structure at the fair grounds were adopted, and arrangements made to have the building completed in time for the next fair.

Two designs for sweepstake cups for prizes at the fair were selected from designs submitted by Boyd Park. It was decided to have as many as pos-sible of the features of the Weber sible of the features of the Weber county fair placed on exhibition at the fair in Sait Lake City, and F. J. Hen-dershot of Ogden and Horace Ensign

fair in Salt Lake City, and F. J. Hen-dershot of Ogden and Horace Ensign were appointed a committee to wait on the officers of the Weber County Fair association and ask that these features be turned over to the fair here after they had been used there. A new class was added to the sheep and swine department to provide for the Lincoin sheep now in this state, a breed that is to be encouraged. The Commercial club of Washington coun-ty and President Samuel Judd of the Diamond Valley Stone company of St. George requested that a \$25 prize be offered for a grindstone exhibit, which was agreed to. Joseph A. Silver, superintendent of machinery and implements, was re-quested to see that power be supplied to those exhibitors who wished to show machines in operatin at the fair and it is intended to make this part of the exhibit a special feature of the fair. This will be a new feature, which the directors are desirous of pushing. F. L. Hansing was appointed super-

fair. This will be a new feature, which the directors are desirous of pushing. F. L. Hansing was appointed super-intendent of the dog show. The secre-tary was instructed to write to differ-ent national livestock associations asking them to suggest names of judges for the livestock exhibits that the distribution of prizes in these classes may be in competent hands. The board ordered a gold medal for the best exhibit of koffe-et, a new Utah product intended to take the place of coffee. Over \$50,000 will be expended on the coming fair. Of this, \$7,500 will be given in prizes for livestock, \$4,000 for fruit, grain and vegetable exhibits, and \$2,500 for other departments of the exhibit list. About \$7,500 will go in stakes for the six-day horse racing program; \$5,-000 for special free attractions for the amusement of the public; \$10,000 rep-resents the cost of advertising and operating the fair, and \$10,000 has already been spent or is being spent for improvements of the fair grounds and buildings and operating for the fair grounds and buildings and fair of 10,000 will be printed and sent broadcast over the intermountain region and farther east.

FOLKS CELEBRATE OLD

Committee From Liberty Stake Arrange Enjoyable Outing at Wandamere.

were present.

inny story.

stakes

resort.

Speech of Welcome, by Bishop Heber

Iverson. Song, "All Among the Barley," old

Trio, "The Fishermen." Song, "Hard Times, Come Again No



Big Show one of Largest That Has Visited Salt Lake In Years.

SPLENDID ANIMAL DISPLAY

Barnum and Balley's Lives Up to Its Reputation Acquired Before Its Visit to Europe.

With no opportunity to what its circus appetite upon a smaller springtime show, Salt Lake today opened its circus season with the biggest show of years. How clean the show is, and how extensive all the people saw in this morning's parade, and all of them

this morning's parade, and all of them were out to see it from pa down to baby sister, with ma and the girls out in their gayest ribbons. How big it is those who attend will grasp, but not until they have passed by the claquers for the sideshow and successfully run the gantlet of the lemonade stands, into the main tent. For this afternoon a crowd large enough to fill the tent gathered around soon after the show tents were set up.

The stands, into the acrowd large enough to fill the tent gathered around soon after the show tents were set up, and the side show spielers were on hand to welcome them. At 12 o'clock the loud voiced man in charge of the reserved seat wagon was calling the crowd in his loudest tones, and the business he did was a thriving one that lasted until after 2:30, when the show commenced. The grounds had been well prepared, and the sight of the upgoing tents this morning was as interesting as the show itself. After the big tent, styled in circus parlance, "the main top," the "jungle," which is the animal tent, the horse tent, the kitchen tent, and thu sideshow tent, had all been arranged, "Happy Jack," the big chief of con-struction, just sat down by the baby elephant and began to figure out whether it would be easter to take his corps of helpers out to Saltair for a plunge or to the sandarium. "Tomorrow," he said, "all these rig-gin's'll have to go up in Logan, just as they are here, and how it's all done sometimes I hardly know my-self."

self.

THE BIG PARADE.

THE BIG PARADE. A feature of circus life which lost it-self and then found itself again is the parade. The last big circus that came to Salt Lake omitted the parade and robbed the young folks of one of the most startling days of their lives. This year the parade was revived with ele-phants, giraffes, the queen of Egypt, the clown band, the horse show, the beautiful circus riders in brilliant cos-tumes, and the negro minstrels with thick lips all, each and every one of them duly in line. If this circus has any innovation it is

them duly in line. If this circus has any innovation it is in the line of cutting out the freaks of the side show, and substituting vaude-ville acts. An admission to the side-show entitles the admittee to see a vaudeville performance in which a giant of 7½ feet and a midget girl. Weenie Wee, weighing 7½ pounds and 18 inches high, are the attractions of the old-time freak order, alternating around the tent with stages on which the wrestling bear, the negro quartet, and fellow servants of the Orpheum stage appear.

and renow servants of the Orpheum stage appear. The parade this morning moved from Eighth South on West Temple to Fourth South, then to State street, thence north to South Temple, thence west to Main, and south to the ground. People thronged the streets until they wave completely packed while from were completely packed, while from upper story windows in the business district heads and shoulders peered out as the parade moved by. There were as the parade moved by. There were 24 elephants, not to mention the two-horned rhinoceros and the giraffe that

with her daughter and last night it struck her that it might be proper to inquire if the pair were married. Ac-cordingly she went to the Page domi-cile and asked the question. Page re-sented the inquiry and engaged in a fight with the woman. Both were sev-erely pummled but it is claimed that Mrs. Voss got the worst of the mixup despite her reputation as a fighter. Page and Mrs. Voss were placed under arrest on the charge of disturbing the pence. The woman was represented this morning by Atty. Newton who took until tomorrow to plead. In the meantime the fighting woman will try to get a camplaint against Page for battery. battery.

REAL PORTLAND CEMENT.

Through Activity of Utah Capitalists It Is Soon to Be Made in Portland.

Portland cement is at last going to be manufactured in Portland. And Utah people are going to manufacture it there. This announcement concerning cement is made in the Portland Oregonian in enthusiastic language, and copied into the Salt Lake Tribune in a slurry manner under the form of a fake special dispatch. Portland cement is already made in Waher cannor by a company in which

Weber canyon by a company in which Charles W. Nibley is heavily inter-ested, and it is from his experience in this factory that he has become in-terested in the Portland enterprise. He is president of the Portland company. The capitalization is \$1,200,000 with

The capitalization is \$1,200,000 with Utah and Oregon capital combining in the enterprise. Speaking of the new plant the Oregonian says: C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake City, presi-dent of the Union Cement company, Devil's slide, Utah, who has extensive interests in Utah, California, Oregon and Idaho, is the head of the project and president of the company, which has been incorporated under the laws of Utah. Mr. Nibley is thoroughly ex-perienced in the manufacture of ceperienced in the manufacture of ce-ment, and his plant in Utah turns out 2000 barrels of the finished product

daily. A site has been chosen in the sub-urbs, on the Willamette river, where both rall and water transportation will both rail and water transportation will be available. The plant will cover 15 acres. The initial capacity of the es-tablishment will be 1,000 barrels a day, and it will be built so that the output can be doubled with little additional construction. Cement rock for making the product will be brought here from Roseburg, where the company owns 100 acres of land. The rock is a high-class limestone that is said by experts to be adapted to making a splendid grade of cement. of cement. In addition to Mr. Nibley many prom.

nent Utah capitalists are interested in the plant, among them being: H. G. Whitney, manager Deseret News; T. R. Cutler, manager Utah-Idaho Sugar Cutier, manager Utan-Idano Sugar company; Congressman Joseph Howell; John C, Cutler, governor of Utah; Jo-seph F. Smith, director of the Union Pacific; W. W. Riter, president of the Deseret National bank; Moses Thatch-er, president of the Thatcher Banking company; Charles Burton, cashier of the State Bank of Utah, of Salt Lake City.

the State Bank of Utah, of Sale Lake City. Besides these Salt Lake and Utah people a large number of Oregon capi-talists are reported to be in the enter-prize. The Weber canyon plant has proved to be an entire success and is expected to be on a dividend paying basis within a short time.

DIES EN ROUTE.

Body of Miss Tanner Arrives in Salt Lake from Cokeville.

The remains reached this city today of Miss Evelyn Tanner, aged 16, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Tanner Cokeville, Wyo., to be held until the arrival of relatives, when the funeral will be held. Miss Tanner was thrown from her horse last Wednesday even-ing, being rendered unconscious. As she was apparently seriously injured, her uncle, Dr. Snyder of this city, on being communicated with, ordered Miss Tanner sent at once to Salt Lake. Miss Tanner sent at once to Sait Lake. The unfortunate young woman was placed on the train yesterday, but died just before reaching Granger, in the presence of her mother who was with her. The body is at Evans' un-

McDonald just keeps on. When he produces a brand of chocolates that is particularly delicious to the taste, he is not content to let that represent his best endeavors; he just keeps on trying, improving, perfecting his methods, machinery-and finally comes out with a grade better, even, finer than the last. Merry Widow Chocolates are his present best-in them it seems the acme in the making of chocolates has been reached.

LOCAL MARKETS.

There is little doing in the midsum-mer markets beyond the usual receipt of fruit and provisions. These inclues seedless grapes and Muscats from Cal-

seedless grapes and Muscats from Cal-ifornia, a plentiful supply of canta-loupes and watermelons which are proving good sellers. There is also a car of small fruits due this afternoon, while the supply of cherries is dimn-ishing. There have been no change, for some time in prices of hay and dairy products. The quotations ob-taining today are as follows: DETAIL

RETAIL.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Blackberries, per quart......

 Dill pickles, quart
 15

 Sour pickles, quart
 26

 Green onion, four for
 10

 Popcorn, per pound
 10

 Sugar, 13 pounds for
 100

 Sugar, per hundred
 650

 Apples, per pound
 20

 Citron peel, per pound
 30

 Lemon peel, per pound
 35

 Orange peel, per pound
 30

 Almonds, per nound
 30

Honey, per pound Beets in cans, each

.....2.80@3.00

Corn, per cwt..... Wheat, per cwt.....

Wheat, per cwt...... Rolled Barley, per cwt.....

pearance and their bail of \$10 each was declared forfeited to the city. The case of Parley Anderson, charged

The case of Parley Anderson, charged withe battery, was called but not tried. The defendant was represented by Atty. F. B. Stephens, who asked that the matter go over until Thursday for pleading. Mary Mullen, the woman who got drunk a few nights ago and who smashed all the windows on the second floor of the jali, escaped prosecution. Mary promised to be good and the case against her was dismissed on motion of

gainst her was dismissed on motion of he prosecution. Nellie Morris and Pearl Ross were

urrested last night on Orpheum avenue for fighting. The Morris woman ac-cused the other of writing a letter and signing the Morris woman's name to signing the Morris woman's name to the same. Hot words were followed by blows, and then the two came together again in a State street saloon and again started the hair pulling match. The Morris woman was given until 11 o'clock tonight to leave the city and the other was discharged.

MARTIN TAKES TIME.

Councilman Accused of Profanity Employs Council to Defend Him.

Councilman L. D. Martin, the great er whose vocabulary is burdened chlef-ly with profanity when his anger is aroused, which is not infrequent, did not plead this morning to the charge of using abusive language toward Charles Crane Trane

Crane. He appeared in court backed by that stalwart patriot Joe Lippman as coun-sel. Mr. Martin perhaps realizes that the case might assume serious propor-tions and concluded to employ coun-sel in the person of Lippman. The latter made arrangements with the presention to take 48 hours more heaprosecution to take 48 hours more be-fore pleading and the case will come up for that purpose Thursday morn-

DEFINITION OF STREET.

supreme Court Holds Extends Between Property Lines Including Walks.

Property Lines including Walks. In an opinion written by Chief Jus-tice McCarty and concurred in by Justices Straup and Frick, the verdict of the lower court was alffrmed in the case of Hyrum M. Davidson versus the Utah Independent Telephone company. Defendant secured a judgment against the company for \$750 for injuries re-ceived from his runaway horses, which collided with one of defendant's poles at Logan, March 30, 1906. An appeal was taken on the ground that the conned with one of defendant's poles at Logan, March 30, 1906. An appead was taken on the ground that the plaintiff was on the sidewalk and not on the street, as alleged, but the high-er court held that the word "street" mans all the space between property line and property line, including walks. The lower court was reversed in the case of Elizabeth Lund against J. P. Wilcox. The latter secured a fudgwilcox. The latter secured a judg-ment in the matter of tearing down a fence over a right of wuy, but the supreme court sends the case back to the trial court for judgment in accord-ance with facts.

LEMON GETS LEMON.

Judge Morse has granted a decree Judge Morse has granted a decree of divorce to Grace Lemon, by dafault of the defandant, John Lemon. Plantiff accused her husband of having de-serted her five years ago, and her tes-timony was corroborated by her bro-ther, Samuel L. Hoover, The Lemons were married at Neodesha, Kansas, Jan. 5, 1891. There are no children, and Mrs. Lemon asked only that the bond of matrimony be servered.

ALLEGES NON-PROVISION.

 Drange peel, per pound
 35

 Almonds, per pound
 35

 Walnuts, per pound
 35

 Pecans, per pound
 35

 Filberts, per pound
 35

 Oranges, per dozen
 40, 56, 60

 String beans, 3 pounds
 35

 Lemons, per dozen
 40, 56, 60

 String beans, 3 pounds
 35

 Lemons, per dozen
 40

 Mince meat, per pound
 15, 20, 25

 Sweet clder, per gallon
 40

 Dates, per pound
 16 (21)

 Creamery builter, per pound
 16 (21)

 Crataloupes, three for
 35

 Utah lettuce, bunch
 36

 Utah carrots, two for
 36

 Utah carrots, two for
 36

 Orange, per dozen
 36

 String fruit, three for
 35

 Onlons, per pound
 35

 String fruit, three for
 35

 Onlons, per pound
 35

 Onlons, per pound
 35

 Onlons, per pound
 35

 Grape fruit, thr

Onions, per pound Utah cauliflower

FISH.

Codfish, per pound Skate, per pound Soles, per pound Yellow pike, per pound

White Fish, per pound..... Turkeys, per pound...... Shad, per pound.....

Dressed beef, per pound Dressed veal, per pound

Dressed pork, per pound ... Dressed mutton, per pound

WHOLESALE.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

per pound

FARM PRODUCTS.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Timothy, per ton

Oats, per cwt..... Barley, rolled, per cwt..... Flour, family, per cwt... Flour, straight grade, per cwt.

Flour, high patent, per cwt... Bran and shorts, per cwt... lorn meal, per cwt....

Creamery butter, per pound

Cheese, per pound..... Eastern fancy cheese..

Ranch eggs ...

Alfalfa, per ton Wheat, per cwt..... Corn, per cwt.....

Cucumbers, 3 for

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The north entrance to the D. & R. G. round house yards has been en-closed by a high board fence, so that no one can go in there. Fut the south entrance remains open, Labor conditions obtaining at the shops and to the local management than they were before the strike. Thirty-five engibes have been put through the re-pair shops since that episode, which is said to be more than would have been handled under the old union re-

One of the Sanpete engines that was "set out" to standard gage, has been overhauled, repaired and repainted, at the D. & R. G. shops, and is out today ready for service.



Orpheum-Midgley and Carlisle may get the largest type and the fattest envelope Saturday night, but if a vote were taken among Orpheum patrons here Mae Melville would win hands down as the headliner on this week's bill. Mae and her lugubrious

team mate Higgins with their English methods of humor provoked the most applause last evening. The bill this week is a hot weather one calculated to entertain. It is evenly balanced without any act tow-ering above its fellows on the program —one of those old fashioned vaude-ville entertainments of seven or elect -one of those old fushioned vaude-villo entertainments of seven or eight years ago. The Edgertons open in an aerial act with the usual leap-into-space climax which invariably extracts a scream or two from the feminine side of the house. Vinnie Daly, with a green velvet drop all her own, changes costumes three times, sings as many songs and dances acceptably. Then there is A. O. Duncan, a ventrilo-quist with four dummies and a good bundle of gags and patter, with some local wheeges thrown in for good meas-ure.

ure. The headliners open the ball after the intermission with a juvenile rural comedy entitled "After School." Both Midgley and Carlisle are good in their line, but it is the same old stuff grand-pa used to take us to see, when a bothe of water with an effervescent powder were the prime factors in transports of delight. Mue Melville and Robert Higgins who follow with "Just a Little Fun," are better. Raffin's Si-

More and more cultured tastes acquiring the Sweet Society Chocolate habit every day. Why?





Colored Denizens of Victoria Alley Engage in Shooting Affray as Result of Quarrel.

There was a serious shooting affray about 7 o'clock last night at 47 Vic-toria alley. Ella Branch, colored, aged toria alley. Ella Branch, colored, aged 27 years, was shot and seriously wound-ed by Mary Jarrett, also colored. Both women have a police record and the Jarrett woman is regarded as a bad character as she has been arrested nu-merous times for robbery and other offenses. The shooting occurred in a resort run by Murna Kingston, a half Spanish and half negro woman. The Jarrett woman declares that the Branch woman came into her room ple, (1.000 carried out as follows: Song, "O Ye Mountains High," by the old folks' choir and congregation. Invocation by Bishop Christenson.

The Jarrett woman declares that the Branch woman came into her room last night and began to abuse her and then tried to throw her out of a second-story window. The Jarrett wo-man then drew a revolver and fired at her assailant. The bullet struck the woman in th right shoulder and ranged downward to the groin. The wound is a had one and the woman may not re-cover. She was removed to the emer-She was removed to the emer-hospital at police headquarters cover. ency hospital at police headquarters where she was attended by Dr. S. G. Paul. After dressing the wound the Paul. physician sent the wounded woman to St. Mark's hospital

More," choir and congregation. Song, "Silver Threads," Joseph Poll. Violin Solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," Prof. George Careless. St. Mark's hospital. The Jarrett woman rushed to police headquarters immediately after the shooting and surrendered herself to Lieut. "Dick" Shannon. She was locked up and a charge will be filed against her as soon as the condition of the wounded woman is definitely known. Miss Jarrett declares she shot Miss Branch in self defense and that she would have been badly hurt had she not used the gun. Both women recently escaped prosecution on the charge of vagrancy and both have been arrested as "dips." Mark's hospital. he Jarrett woma Kirkman gregation. One of the main features of the day was the banquet spread for the old people on the floor of the pavilion. Each ward of the stake had its senar-ate tables and every good thing that could be thought of was provided for the occasion. After the banquet the old people were taken for a ride on the lake in the steam launches, after which they were escorted to their homes. All present expressed themselves as bar.

arrested as "dips." Word received from the hospital this afternoon is to the effect that the Branch woman is still alive, but little or no chance exists for her recovery.

TWO UTAH BATTALIONS.

Under Majors Williams and Kammer man They Operate in Maneuvers.

(Special to the "News.") Camp Emmett Crawford, Wyo.

Aug. 4.—As the maneuvers of camp op-en up, it is becoming clearly apparent that never before has the National guard of Utah had such an opportun-

his morning that a thief who has this morning that a thief who has a manla for buggy whips had been follow-ing the show for many weeks. The fel-low does not steal from the circus but steals from citizens in every town vis-ited, takes buggy whips and sells them in saloots and on the streats. The man is in the city but up to a late hour this aftermoon there were no reports of thefts of the character mentioned.

West street, was riding to her work at Keith-O'Brien's store in a street car

A day of enjoyment unalloyed was experienced by the old folks of Liberty seemed to need an elevator service up stake yesterday, it being the occasion of their annual entertainment by the old folks' committee of the stake. The day was spent at Wandamere, where everything had been placed in readiness to receive them. The committee in charge of the celebration consisted of Bishop Joseph Warburton, of the First ward, chairman; Bishop Heber C. Iverson of the Second ward, Bishop C. Iverson of the Second ward, Bishop Joseph Christenson of the Tenth ward, A. H. Woolley and C. S. Martin, and the arrangements were perfect and every want of the old people had been anticipated and provided. In the atternoon a concert and pro-gram were given in the dancing pay-lion for the edification of the old peo-ple, of whom in the neighborhood of

The program was

his skyscrapper neck. At the grounds the elephants were more in number but in the manual labor of the occasion they were being forced to earn their they were being forced to earn their keep and could not get away from the job of setting things to appear in the parade. A thy baby elephant, as big as a couple of tubs, and a tinier baby yak, whose mother very jealously guards it with loud warning snorts at the passing crowd, give the zoo its chief interest. Another animal howchief interest. Another animal, how-ever, mostly interests the circus em-ployes. This is a zebra, with large white stripes, very long ears, and beauty of stripe alignment totally lack-ing in the other zebras. A distinct in-dividual stripe around the zebra's neck makes a perfectly shaped horseshoe Hence the interest, and the clamot among the animal feeders to feed the zebra A technical comparison of the large

A technical comparison of the large zebra with his degenerate companions will be well worth while on the part of any who pass through the zoo. It has a wealth of design, and a regal manner of wearing its stripes that mark it as distinctly apart as do tha big fan-like ears of the African ele-phant from the runtier Indian speci-men. C. Iverson. Song, "All Among the Barley," old folks choir. Violin solo, Carl Poll. Song, Mr. Stokes. Song, Sarah Rasmussen. Comic recitation, Ed. McClelland, manager of the resort. Mr. McClelland was encored and responded with a fumps story. The circus, after this afternoon's and

tonight's performances, will pull up its stakes and depart for Logan, where it is scheduled to play tomorrow night.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS.

Condition of Chas. A. Quigley Believed To Be More Serious.

Song, "We Better Bide a Wee," Mrs. Word came from the bedside of 'Auld Lang Syne" choir and con-Capt. J. B. Burbidge this morning to One of the main features of the day the effect that he had passed a very bad night but was feeling a little better this morning. The physicians in attendance decided today to make an x-ray examination of the fractured

limb, but concluded it would be impos-sible to set the leg for three or four days because of the great swelling. The condition of C. A. Quigley, who days because of the great swelling. The condition of C. A. Quigley, who was injured with Capt. Burblidge in the auto accident Sunday, is more serious than at first supposed. His physician has fears of brain fever set-ting in as a result of the severe wounds inflicted on his head and face when the machine fell on him. Mr. F. J. Fabian, who was hurt in another accident the same day, is in a rather serious condition. Dr. Niles has found that in addition to a frac-tured leg, the tendons were stretched,

tured leg, the tendons were stretched, and it will be many weeks before he

MRS. VOSS ON WAR PATH.

Notorious Colored Woman Acquires a Black Eye on Franklin Avenue.

Lizzie Vosa, known as the terror among the colored population, widow of Voss the man killed by old man Day several months ago, was arrested last night with Henry Page, colored, on the charge of disturbing the peace. From the looks of Mrs. Voss there was something more than the peace disturb-ed as she has an eye resembling a square yard of tar. It is black and swollen and her countenance other-wise battered up.

wise battered up. From all accounts it appears that Page and the Voss woman engaged in a fight on Franklin avenue last night. Mrs. Voss learned that Page was living

dertaking establishment.

HOW GOES THE BATTLE?

Original Optimists Seek Information As to Salt Lake Club.

A society called the Bloomingdale Optimistic club, of Worcester, Mass., has, through its president, addressed a letter to Governor Cutler, asking information about the local Optimistic club, organized here a few months ago and of which W. J. Robinson is the president

The Worcester club was formed at the Bloomingdale insane asylum, June 16, 1908, with a membership of 18, which has since increased to 104. It which has since increased to 104. It meets every Monday evening, at which times a program is rendered by in-mates and friends. The effects are de-clared to be very beneficial to the pat-ients of the institution.

DRUNK CAUSES TROUBLE.

When Officer Arrests Him Fellow Fights Ferociously.

At noon today Officer H. D. Lyon had quite a tussle with a drunken loafer quite a tussie with a drunken inster named Jimmy Bryan. The fellow was filled with bad whisky and created a disturbance on State and Second South street. He was yelling and cursing when the officer came along and fought Lyon with ferecity of a wildcat when the minion of the law piaced him under urreat. urrest.

urrest. Bryan was marched to the police sta-tion but Lyon found it necessary to call upon a citizen for assistance. On the way to the jail Bryan kept up a torrent of vile abuse and continued his raving after being locked in the drunk-house. He was released last Wednes-day after serving 10 days for drunk-enness. nness.

EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT.

A complaint was sworn to by Everard Bierer against Bert Fuller, charging the latter with driving an automobile beyond the speed made lawful by the city ordinance. The offense is alleged to have been committed Monday, and Mr. Bierer affirms that the chauffeur was going down east South Temple street at a speed not less than 60 miles an hour. The case will be heard before Judge C. B. Dishl in the criminal di-vision of the city court probably tomor-row meming. row morning.

COURT NEWS. BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL.

Court Proceedings Cut Short on Account of Circus Parade.

The session in Judge Dichl's court this morning was cut short because there were so many children who want-ed to see the purade. Of course the court and counsel cared nothing about such a frivolous thing as a circus, but as the children wanted to see the ele-phants, they decided to rush things a bit and call the state cases at 3 o'clock this afterneon instead of 10 o'clock this morning. The parade was sched-uled to pass the heighborhood of the court room at about 10 o'clock.

lleging that her husband has wil-Alleging that her husband has wil-fully neglected to provide her with the necessaries of life, Mary E. Foster today filed suit for divorce from Jo-seph W. Foster. The complaint sets forth that the couple married at Farm-ington Dec. 12, 1907, and that since May 1, 1908, plaintiff has been obliged to work for her own maintenence of house her for her own maintenance, although de fendant is able to earn at least \$15 a week. Besides the divorce, Mrs. Fos-ter asks for \$10 per month alimony and \$25 attorney's fees.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$860,826.49, as against \$1,101,128.77 for the same day last year.

On Road to Recovery-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDuff will be pleased to learn that their little daughter, Catherine, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is on the road to recovery,

Little Hope for Rev. Parker-Word from St. Mark's hospital at a late hour this afternoon was to the effect that the condition of Rev. C. E. Parker was most critical and that little hope could be held out for his recovery. Since making his residence here, Mr. Parker has endeared himself to all who have made his accuaintance. Irrespective of made his acquaintance, irrespective of creed, and a host of friends hope that his illnes will not prove fatal.

All filtness will not prove fatal. A. Jenson in "Arrowhead"—"The Arrowhead." the Salt Lake Route's fine magazine, is out for July, and an article that will interest Utah is en-titled "A Historic Gathering of Pio-neers" from the pen of Andrew Jen-son, assistant Church historian who knows Utah's old folks so well that he has written a story which anyone would do well to put away in a scrap-book of gems of literature. Other ar-ticles of general interest are included ticles of general interest are included in the issue.

VETERAN ENGINEER DEAD.

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 4.—James Hague of New York, a well known mining engineer and president of the North Star Gold Mining company of Grass valley, Cal., died at his summer residence here today, aged 72 years. Mr. Hague was consulting engineer for the state of California for several years, but for the last 20 years has been a resident of New York.

UNHOLZ-HYLAND TONIGHT.

PERSONAL.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 951





present expressed themselves as hav-ing had a most enjoyable time, and were loud in their praise of the com-mittee in charge. nuitee in charge. Today the people of Utah and Nebo stakes are celebrating their annual buting at Wandamere, and tomorrow Boxelder stake will hold forth at the

STEALS BUGGY WHIPS. recovers.

Chief of Police Pitt says that the nanagement of the circus informed him



Miss Ethel Smith of 309 south Second

at Kein-O Brien's store in a street car this morning, when she suddenly picked up a piece of stray paper from her dress and flung it out of the window. But in doing this, her hand struck a pole which indicted severe brukes and narrowly escaping breaking the bones. Miss Smith relurned home to have her hand dressed, but said she did not con-sider the services of a physician neces-sary.