

continuel to gather, tickets being sold as usual. Then the agents began giv-ing out "blockade transfers" and guards were stationed at the entrances to warn away the would-be passengers.

miles. We have at Ean Bernardino the Santa Fe work shops, distributing \$80,-600 monthly among their employes. The country is in the center of a rich fruit growing belt, and has a great future. In 1551 the colony was founded by the Mormons, who bought the San Ber-nardino ranch from a Mexican family. The town was laid out by Messrs. Ly-man, Rich and Hanks, on the checker-board plan, with big streets, and broad sidewalks. In 1557 the Mormons were recalled by Brigham Young, and the townsite passed into the control of three men, Messrs. Cowan, Tucker and Allen. But the crowds from Coney Island brushed them aside and continued to enter. After much delay a short train service was established as far north as Fourteenth street. To further com-

While the pligrims had plenty of lit-erature on board in the form of daily newspapers, this did not deter them from publishing a paper of their own. The first number of their bristhling daily was issued hot from the press in the drawing room of car No. 4 and bore the unique name of The Cacus. The first issue consisted of five carbon type-written copies of the original. Here it is in full:

DAILY CACTUS.

(Morning Edition.)

(Morning Edition.) Sunday, June 11, 1905. E. Silverwood, editor in chief. T. Fitzgerald, funny department. J. C. Spruance, financial engineer. H. Nightingale, route agent. Robert Wankowski, "general" man-

DOPE.

The bunch of passengers on section No. 1 is the greatest aggregation of all stars that ever hit the sage brush IUNKET JOTS.

tion of its possibilities.'

men, Messrs. Cowan, Tucker and Allen. Since then it has had a steady growth,

and now it is just coming into a realiza-

The handsome parlor cars 401 and 402 were veritable social halls from the time the two special trains left Los Angeles until they arrived in Salt Lake,

Everybody went to bed early last night and was up with the grasshop-

ple as a member, in some capacity, of the city government. The heaviest man on the train was "Joe Simon, the Brick Man." He weighs 304 pounds. Howton, A. J. Hiller, Sidney W.

The Farlor car quartet made ar-rangements to bring a barrel organ and a monkey with them. At the last moment the monkey escaped so a phon-ograph was substituted. "Who is the only sheriff who took a trip around the world?" was asked in the diner. Instantly the response came from 30 justy throats: "Sheriff White of Los Angeles." souncil.

"Who has the most money "" was asked in stentorian toney. Was was volunteered and then a small volce queried "whose money?" Like a thun-derclap came the response, "Our money

Among the prominent members of the San Bernardino county delegation is E. D. Roberts, who is president of San Bernardino National bank, San Bernardino County Savings bank, First National Bank of Colton. He is also an owner of extentive orange groves and is identified with many othwilcox of the same delegation ther gentleman who is president of he Wilcox-Rose Mercantile Co. and he Wilcox-Rose Construction com pany. He is also identifing number of other enterprises. also identified with a

STILL GRINDING CITY COUNCILMEN. Goodwin, Willard L., minute clerk, Healy, B. Hiller, S. W. Kern, Ed. Newlan, Howard M. (in place of Councilman George J. Smith). Summerland, Theodore, president of

council. Vaughn, John W. (in place of Coun-cilman E. L. Blanchard). Woodward, Guy K. (in place of Councilman Fred Ford). BUSINESS MEN.

Wilde, Charles, deputy city clerk.

Anthony, Charles E., representing Western Motor Car company, Berner, J. B., of Mathesen & Berner, men's furnishers. Bronson, R. D., Bronson Desk com-

Brent, William L., president Mer-

chants' Trust company. Canfield, C. A., mines. Cariton, Dr. C. H., physick

Another grist of trouble was ground through the slow mills of the Schettler hearing today. This time Andrew Grundfor, who appeared with a complaint against Trustee Gould B. Blakeley at last Monday's hearing, was the object of attack. In attempting to block the proceedings by which property is being converted into cash by the referce, he was voted down, and his grievances considered to be without cause, and injurious to the interests of

the estate. His plan today was to offer

opportunities. It appeared that he did not wish to purchase but to obstruct the plans being carried out. For this reason on a final vote by the 11 credi-

ors present; eight were against consid

ering his objections, and two besides himself, voted to sustain him.

NO DIVIDEND IN SIGHT.

No examination was made this morn-

ng of the bankrupt or his estate, al-hough this is the ostensible purpose for

which creditors' meetings are held un-der the law, and no announcement of

a dividend to the creditors was forth-coming. It is now nine months since the Schettler bank went into the hands

SALES REPORTED.

Trustee Gould B. Blakely reported a

frances of sales, asking for their con-firmation before closing them. To N. J. Sandberg he had sold an old abandon-ed house in Garden City for \$15. The house is described as without doors and

The sale price is equal to the appraise, ment. In his request for confirmation

of sale, Trustee Blakely stated that the nouse on the premises was rented to bree families who threatened to move

away unless extensive repairs were made, and he did not feel that the es-

The bid of Mrs. Dale was received in writing, and exceeded another bid by about \$500. He also stated in the peti-tion that Grundfor had received notice

that this property was for sale, despite the declaration of Grundfor that he had

not heard about it till after Mrs. Dale

not heard about it the arter area. Date was in possession. Property at 40 south Fifth East street, Mr. Blakely re-ported as sold to John Weir for \$3,200. It is appraised at \$2,750. Property at

520 Second street, was reported as sold to T. W. Sloan for \$3,200, this figure being equal to the appraised value,

ACTION APPROVED.

The total of these sales is \$8,015, and

all were approved except the Sican and Dale sales, consideration of which was postponed until this afternoon. Attor-ney C. B. Stewart, representing the

oreditors, was present today, and stated that the further examination of the af-

fairs of the estate will be taken up Friday and Saturday,

BICELOW DRESSED IN PRISON

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., June 12.-

Frank G. Bigelow, the former Milwau-

kee banker, began to serve his 10 years'

sentence in earnest today at the federal

prison here. After a fairly good rest last night, he all sparingly of the mea-ger broakfast furnished all prisoners.

ger breaktast furnished all prisoners. Later he was dressed-in, his hair being cut and a prison suit given him. He was photographed, measured by the Bertillon system and later in the day was examined by the prison physician. At the warden's office it was stated that Bigelow's work would not be as-signed him until the physician had made a report on his condition, but that he probably would be given a clerical position in the executive de-partment. Bigelow submitted without a murnur to all that was required of him.

CARB AND HAIR CROPPED

SCHETTLER CASE

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with the latter on several criminal af-fairs and hence would be likely to at-tempt such a trick as the present one. Officer Watson of Park City called at the county jail this afternoon and pos-itively identified the prisoner. NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Monday, June 12, 1905.

down town. Persons who were caught in the trains near the flood when the power failed had a terrifying experience. All the lights were suddenly extinguished, following a series of loud explosions. Men, women and children who filled the cars were thrown into a panie of dread as the tunnel suddenly became intense-by dark. There was a rush for the the doors when water began to spray through the open windows, but the guards held their ground and closed ie windows. The temperature quickly became sti-

Fourteenth street. To further com-plicate the situation a car jumped the track on the spur from the city hall to Rector street and blockaded traffic on that section. It was then found neces-sary to close stations south of the city hall. Unfortunately for the travel-ing public the subway tracks just where the water main loosed its torrent traditional transmission for the the block

are depressed four or five feet below the average grade and this quickly

filled, making it absolutely necessary to pump out the tunnel as there was no

to pany out the therean pump was quick-ly rigged and at an early hour this morning was slowly gaining on the water with the promise that the third rail would be free in time to permit operations during the morning rush

The temperature quickly became sti-fling and finally the guards were uncer-emoniously pushed aside while the passengers plunged into the water and made their way to the nearest stations, groping along the walls in order to avoid the third rail current. Hundreds were afraid, however, to risk their lives and workmen were soon on the order with lanterns. The faint

on the epot with lanterns. The faint glow from this source heartened the giow from this source notice in the source in imprisoned passengers and soon long lines of the frightened men, women and children were threading their way between the rails until the nearest platforms were reached. A condition that attracted the atten.

A condition that at activity one who was not too scared to observe II, was the sud-den oppressiveness that filled the tun-nel and stiffed those in the cars. With-in five minutes after the trains stopped in five minutes after the trains stopped moving, the temperature appeared to rise many degrees, until the cars were like the hot room in a Turkish bath. Open windows gave little relief, and many persons emerged from the sta-tions in a limp and exhausted condition. In addition to the damaged roadway in the tunnel, burned out motors and the fusing of hundreds of electrical con-trivances added greatly to the loss.

the rew Hotel Relmont avoided heavy the new field ing, which is partially completed, extends four stories under-ground. Employes on the spot got a pump into action and kept the flood moving into the sewer. Many private cellars in the neighborhood were filled,

cellars in the neighborhood were filled, however, causing much damage. While officials of the subway were ex-cerating the city employes for permit-ting the food to go unchecked more than four hours, thousands of passengers who had purchard tekets all along the line before notice was received of the blockade were demanding their money back. They meet with refusal and riors blockade were demanding their money back. They met with refusal and riots were narrowly averted. In due season another order went round permitting the agents to give out transfers good for another ride within 48 hours. Each ricket had to be signed and dated so that the crowds became very impotient. The poince force was called at some of the stations before the disorder could stations before the disorder could be quieted.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

Brisk Enrollment at University o Utah During the Day.

The University summer school opened this morning with 120 enrolled. Regis-tration continued during the day and indications are that last year's attend-ance, which amounted to about 200, will be greatly exceeded. Instruction begins tomorrow and will continue for weeks.

The excavation for the shops and physical building at the University is now completed and the cement foundations are being laid. Workme are now excavating for the new "Gyn indications are that this building will be pushed from now on.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tabernacle tonight the con cert by the famous organist, Prof. Clarence Eddy takes place,

The Bittner company open at the Grand tonight in the unnamed play described in the Saturday "News." Thursday night "Monte Cristo" will be

at one time. They are retiring disposition, and with the ex. of Leo Youngworth and a few eption and halfbreeds, they other Indiana tonned their nightles and took the long sleep this morning before breakfast, basking in the sunshine and drinking

in the scenery and alkali. In addition to the Los Angeles con-tingent, we have on board delegations from San Pedro, Riverside, Colton, San Bernardino and Long Beach.

San Pedro is the little "wet" seaport town founded by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the yearvell some time ago.

Riverside is also in California, and although a supposedly dry town, the brought some "green" delegation goods with them.

Colton is "cemented" in one corner of San Berdo county and is not in Nevada,

San Berdo county and is not in Nevada, as a good many suppose. San Bernardino, although not on the water wagon, is one of the most pro-gressive towns on the Salt Lake line, outside of Cima and Las Vegas. Long Beach is situated about mid-way between Los Angeles and Catalina Island, directly back of the large stern Island, directly back of the large sign which reads "\$400,000.00 hotel to be built on this spot." Keep your eye on

EN ROUTE.

the spot.

Falstaff Fitzgerald drank a bottle o Mineral" water last night and has been grouchy ever since. It has been suggested that a petition be presented to the directors of the Sait Lake Route, requesting them to put a few cans of baking powder un-

der Treasurer Rule's salary. Tom Strohm was on "undress" parade early in the evening, escorted by the big swede.

Ex-Councilman Howton seems re-Presidents H. J. Woollacott and M.

Presidents H. J. The a bank in car one, although it is Sunday and out-elde of banking hours. Ben Ward is scientifically holding the

thought, and, of course, the best hands. Silverwood's office boy wants to erect big hat signs on all the mountain tops.

Louis Spruance is simply "fruit". Bronson may sell good desks, but he

an't tell stories. passing some souvenir post Peck is which "are on the "hief Hammell' is treating Sheriff

White Lou Hanser has just "rooted" some 'beer" for the editorial bunch.

We have traveled by rail.

From ocean to lake, To give the glad hand, To our friends in Salt Lake."

What is fairer than a day in June, Arriving at the ice factory in Las V

gas at high noon.

----LATE LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eccles an nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Mabel to Mr. Arthur Priestley, the wedding to take place June 22.

Freemont Hights, 30 acres in the southeast part of this city, has been sold to G. R. Bothwell and R. E. Mc-Conaughy for \$40,000.

Tuttle Bros. & Woolley closed a deal early Saturday evening for the sale of the old Colorado house corner, at Third South and State streets, from the Jef-fries estate and Charis Read of Wis-

consilit to a local investor whose name is not given, for \$29,700. The property is losi\$\$\$1051\$. The purchase is made as an investment,

The Brigham Young branch of the The Brigham Young branch, of the Young family association will give a Children's day celebration at Calder's park, Tuesday, June 13, commencing at 2 p. m., to which all members of the Young Family association are most cordially invited. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of all, and their presence is therefore most ur-gently requested.

gently requested, MYRA Y. ROSSITER, Prest.

pers this morning.

During the visit of the Los Angel-tons in Salt Lake the Western Union will send social messages home free for the visitors. R. H. Miller, manager of the telegraph company is tak-ing a most flendish delight in exhort ing all to send in messages twice a day so as to give Manager May of the Lake office a taste of the strenuous life he handed him when the Commercial club went to Los Angeles recently and the same order prevailed.

Only 178 messages to friends were filed at Las Vegas by the California delegation. The operator threw up his hands and promptly fainted. The thermometer at Moapa yesterday

afternoon registered 104 degrees in the shade of the depot. The quadruplex telegraph instrument was installed by the Salt Lake Route

at Las Vegas just in time to come in handy on the rush. Sait Lake now has better telegraphic communication with Las Vegas than Los Angeles.

The Pomona board of trade got left in the rush and will arrive on tomorroy morning's train.

Ferd K. Rule was a man of many sorrows on Saturday night. Every-body wanted a lower berth, and said so. After 30 minutes of assault, Mr. Rule heat a very strenuous retreat.

Atty. C. O. Whittemore turned down an offer to ride in Vice President J. Ross Clark's private car on the regutrain to sleep in an upper on the star special.

A gentleman with a weakness for fig-ures estimated that the financial rating of the visitors from Los Angeles would come near \$30,000,000

If conversations on the trains are any criterion fully 40 per sent of the visitors will visit either Colorado, Yel-lowstone Park or Portland before returning.

Everybody was hot on the train yes yet there was not a cross man terday in evidence.

The press of Los Angeles is cepre-sented by Irving Sayford, Times; O. A. Stevens, Examiner: B. F. Garley, Re-cord: Albert Searl, Express; B. A. Heinly, Herald.

Dr. J. H. Trout, coroter of Los An geles, is numbered among the "heavy weights" who lost flesh while crossing

the divide. He will meet Mrs. Trout here who is on her way home from a visit to New York. Vo. Both sections stopped at Las Vega

for an hour to enable the visitors to fook at the lots they purchased re-cently. Some of them had an awful cently tune finding them.

Those men who went up against the roulette wheel in Las Vegas "rag town" were most unmercifully chaffed by the test of the crowd.

The phonograph concerts from the parlor car at Las Vegas and Callente brought out the whole town, Indians and all.

Gus Holmes and J. T. Fitzgerald led the "choir." J. H. Nightingule later passed the plate around. By a rising vote his accounts are now being audit.

J. H. Nightingale, armed with numer-ous bottles of Deerfield mineral water, syphoned the crowd at stated intervals irrespective of attire or linen. He was promptly ju-juitsued into submission.

Among the city officials who came in this morning were Dr. W. A. Lamb, member of board of park commission; representing the mayor, Theo Summer-

Leo Youngsworth, the county sur-veyor, clad in Dr. Houghton's dazzling robe de nuit, and headed by the Jonathan club quartet promenaded through the train this morning and for an hour took in the scenery from the platform of the observation car.

Fifteen miles from Salt Lake the Swedish quartet was organized. The members went through the train and annexed the "loudest" pajamas and "sleeping robes" in the bunch, while others dug up feather dusters, old tin cans and other offensive weapons, Then a dress rehearsal was instituted.

One of the verses written for the oc-casion and sung with emphasis was: 'Ve are known as the Corky Band ame to Salt Lake to give de glad 'Ve

Hand don't care vat de people talk 'Vot! Vot!! Vot-vot-vot!!!

TONIGHT'S RECITAL.

Clarence Eddy, the Noted Organist, and Miss Dickman to Appear.

Prof. Clarence Eddy, the noted or ganisi, and Mrs. Dickman, the New York contraito, called at the "News" office this morning and were shown over the extensive establishment. Both visitors were agreeably surprised at the modern character and completeness of the plant, and were much pleased with what they saw, Prof. Eddy said he was In Salt Lake four years ago when he gave a recital on the First Congregational church organ; but it had been 10 years since he performed in the Tab-

ernacle, when the great choir appeared with him. This makes his eleventh trip to California, his headquarters being in to California, his headquarters being in Parls and New York, and before com-ing to Sait Lake on this trip, the pro-fessor played at Colorado college, in Colorado Springs, and before that he played at Wichtia and Topeka, Kan. He will fill several engagements in south-ern California, and then go to Washing-ion and Occason whence he will make a

ern California, and then go to Washing-ton and Oregon, whence he will make a transcontinental tour cast over the Canadian Pacific. Prof. Eddy is getting acquainted with the Tabernacle organ this afternoon, preparatory to this eve-ning's recital, and expects to be in Salt Lake a few days. The program for this evening is one of the best ever given in this city; it is in fact a model program, and ought to be listened to with pleasure by a

is in fact a model program, and ought to be listened to with pleasure by a large audience. The choir will sing un-der the direction of Prof. Stephens, and with Prof. McClellan as accompanist. Wallace, Thomas C., fertilizer manufacturer. FROM SAIN BERNARDINO. Atwood, G. A., president board of

t is interesting to note that Prof. Ed. ly's specialty is "opening organs."

AT THE RESORTS.

The Primary officers of the four stakes-Pioneer, Liberty, Salt Lake and

Ensign-have arranged for a big outing Ensign—have arranged for a big outning at Saitair on June 27. While the detail-ed program has not yet been agreed on enough is known to indicate that the excursion will be a big and successful one and will draw the workers and friends of the combined organizations from far and near. The matter is in the hands of an industrious committee

hands of an industrious committee which will do its part in the undertaking

Dyer, I, T., superintendent telegraph Salt Lake Route. a small increase on the bids which Mr. Blakely had received and closed, Fitzgerald, J. T., music dealer, Fleishman, Adolph, of Los Fleishman & Co., wholesale produce, Garcelen, Dr. H., physician, Garcelen, Dr. H., physician, showed that Grundfor had been given every opportunity to place bids on all property which it is planned to sell, and thut he had not taken advantage of his Loeb

Garland, William, real estate. Gurley, B. F., representing Los Angeles Record.

Hauser, Julius, Hauser Packing Hauser, L. A., same. Heinly, B. A., representing Los An-geles Herald.

Jessup, E. M., division engineer Salt Lake Route.

Lyster, G. A., representing Armour Packing company.

Montgeomery, James A., jeweler, Müller, R. H., Los Angeles manager Western Union Telegraph company.

Nelson, A. L., wholesale confectioner. Neimann, F., contractor. Nightingale, J. H., representing R. L. Craig & Co., wholesale grocers.

of a receiver, and since that time the cash received and on hand has about been consumed by the expenses of keep-ng the case moving. The sales now Patten, Henry D., lumberman, Rising, F. E., representing Grimes-Strassforth Stationery company, ing the case moving. The sales now under negotiation, it is announced, will Rule, Ferd. K., treasurer Salt Lake nake no funds for dividends. Route.

Sayford, Irving, representing Lo Angeles Times. Stevens, Otteman, representing Los

Angeles Examiner. Searl, Albert, representing Los An-

geles Express, Snyder, Meredith P., president Co-

operative Savings bank. Simons, Joe, Simons Brick company. Silverwood, S. B., men's furnishers. windows, and at present used as a such ter for tramps, cows and sheep. The property at 40 Church street, he had sold to Amella Dale for \$1,600. This is the pice reported last week which Grundfor offered an additional \$100 for. The sole price is equal to the appraise. Strohm, Thomas, ex-chief fire department.

Spruance, L. J. C., Spruance Fruit Vaughn, John W., Vaughn Drug

waukowski, Brig.-Gen. Robert, ashier State Bank and Trust com-

Walters, Frank A., general right of way agent Salt Lake Route, Wood, Alex, expressman, Wollacett, H. L., president State

Bank and Trust company, Walsh, Frank E., insurance. Whitney, G. U., trunk manufacturer,

FROM COLTON. Hanna, J. B., Colton fruit exchange, Hays, Wilson, postmaster, Hamilton, C. B., merchant, Johnston, D., secretary City Water

ompany. Wilcox, W. W., hardware,

FROM LONG BEACH. Hughes, G. W., real estate, Lowe, W. W., real estate, Munholland, J. H., real estate.

Musselman, E., president board Wingard, Frank L. druggist,

Barton, H. M., mayor, Hanford, J. J., iron founder, Roberts, E. D., banker,

FROM SAN PEDRO

Brilliant, B., clothier. Burns, Frank, cashler State bank. Wickersham, W. H., assemblyman.

OTHER TOWNS.

Dudley, T. H., mayor of Santa Mon-ica, president of Merchants' Nationel bank of Santa Monica, and president of

Holmes, Gus, proprietor of Knutsford

ON THE SECOND SECTION.

The list of those on the second sec-

Ocean Park bank.

hotel, Salt Lake.

tion is as follows:

FROM RIVERSIDE.

Clark, Walter D., job printer. Enderly, F. W., lumberman. Evans, P. C., bankeer, Evans, P. C., bankeer, Green, H. R., manager Citrus union, Miller, H. L., merchant, Rouse, G., dry goods, Van Degrift, J., real estate.