## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.

# THUNDERSTORMS WERE GENERAL

Temperature Was Five Degrees Above Normal During Week.

WINDS PREVAILED. HIGH

Grain Ripened Rapidly and Second Crop of Lucern is Ready to Cut-Ranges Becoming Very Dry.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Utah Section, Climate and Crop Service. Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 16, 1901 .-Thunderstorms were general during the first part of the week ended July 15th, but, as a rule, the precipitation was too light to be of much service The temperature was excessive throughout the week, the average departure from normal being about 5 degrees. Brisk, drying southerly winds prevailed and, in most places, the thunderstorms were accompanied by high winds, which blew considerable fruit from the trees. All irrigated crops, including wheat, oats, sugar beets, potatoes and corn, did well. Grain ripened rapidly, and harvesting will soon be general. The second crop of lucern is ready for cutting in many places. The ranges are getting very dry. REMARKS OF CROP CORRESPOND-

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(The name of the postoffice is followed

by the name of the country.) Bear River, Boxelder,-The week was windy, and considerable damage was done to ripe dry land grain. Bye and dry land wheat will make light yields. Second crop of lucern is beginning to blossom.-J. P. Holmgren.

Snowville, Boxelder.-Very warm, dry and windy. Crops that receive plenty of water are doing well. Dry farm crops will probably be a failure. First crop of lucern will soon be in the stack. Potatoes are beginning to bloom. Small fruit is ripe; the yield is fair .- Joseph Robbins.

Nephi, Juab .-- Cloudy and light thunder showers the first part of week; the latter part was very warm. Wheat harvest has begun. Corn that has been watered looks fine,-Thomas Vickers. Juab .-- Harvest has begun: Levan. rye will make an average yield; dry land wheat is short and not as well filled as last year. Fall wheat on irrigated land is ripening rapidly, and will be ready to harvest in about a week. Corn and potatoes promise well, but need water. The streams are very low and water is scarce. The week was hot

and windy.—William Brown. Millville, Cache—Dry with warm winds. Fall grain on dry farms is near-ly ready to cut. First crop of lucern is nearly all gathered. Wheat is average, but oats are below average. The fruit crop is below average on account of so much fruit being blown from the trees by high winds.-John King,

Hyrum, Cache-Very warm week.

cern cutting continues; some grain is ripening. Wiffer is getting short.-Ed. Newby, Plateau, Sevier-Warm during the

week; light rain on the 9th, 10th and 11th. Haying has begun and the yield will be nearly the average. The supply of irrigation water is below the aver-age.-W. H. Schock. Emery, Emery-The first part of the week was warm and sultry; scattered

showers occurred in the valleys and general showers in the mountains will help feed the streams. Wheat and cats are heading. New potatoes and peas are plentiful.-H. C. Wickman.

Minersville, Beaver-Showers on the 10th, giving .04 inch of precipitation. Apricots were not as hadly injured by frost as previously reported, and are getting ripe. Small fruits, peaches and plums are plentiful; apples and pears are above the average. Early potatoes are ready for the table.--George Rob-

Circleville, Pinte-A few light show-ers, accompanied by high winds, during the the week. First crop of lucarn is nearly all stored. Grain is in need of water; yield will be light.-H. A. Chaf-

Torrey, Wayne-Notwithstanding the late spring frosts, the early fruit crop is good, and while the general crop may a little later than usual, it promises to be as abundant and as choice as any previous year. Having is in progress. Warm weather continues, the maximum temperatures ranging from 95 degrees to 100.-H. W. Cullum, Tropic, Garfield-A few light showers.

Apples, apricots, peaches and plums are above the average; small fruits are below the average. The first crop of ocern is gathered and made a light yield. The grain crop is light and wheat is very smutty.—Joseph Hilton. Coyoto, Garfield-A good growing week; showers gave .29 inch of precipitation on the 9th and 10th. All crops are doing fine. Wheat is in bloom. The showers were very beneficial to the ranges. Plenty of water for irrigation. -H. J. McCullough. St. George, Washington-Strong

southwest gale on the afternoon of the 16th, uprooted several trees and scat-tered considerable fruit. Rain on 16th atmounting to .40 inch.-J. G. Bleak. Santa Clara, Washington-Very warm and sultry; thunder showers, accompanied by high wind on the 10th. Second

rop of lucern is being cut. Grain is nearly all stacked .-. John Grof. Mt. Carmel, Kane-Very warm with light thunder showers the first of week. but not enough precipitation to do much good. Crops look well. Most of the hay is stored in good shape. Much fruit was blown from the trees last month and

the crop is light.—R. Moneur. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director, Weather Bureau.

#### BEAR RIVER WATERS.

#### Willam C. Weaver Claims to Have Appropriated Surplusage.

Special Correspondence. Brigham City, Boxelder Co., July 16 .-The truthfulness of the old proverb, Procrastination is the thief of time. is being brought home to the farmers of the Bear River valley on the east side, and to the canal company, with force. Last Sunday Mr. William C. Weaver, receiver of the Bear River Irrigation & Ogden Water Works company, with a civil engineer, was in River canyon and very quietly, Bear for Mr. Weaver, told the people that he proposed to appropriate the waters of Bear river in Bear River canyon for the purpose of generating electric power to be transmitted to the mines of Park City and Eureka. He says that those interested in this proposed movement are very prominent capitalists in the state, among them being David Keith, W. S. McCornick and Senator

them by looking over his fence). They are kept in the best of order and does Mr. Calahan, the manager of the Ploneer nursery, great credit. Up to date of visiting I have detected no injurious insects, but Seedy's orchard is a men

tee to it. He accuses the inspector, Mr. John Boyce, and his deputies of "drawing their salaries" and neglecting their duties, but honest Seedy "does not blame them" for such dishenesty. Every honest man in the land would, but a dishonest man would wink at their actions. Seedy doesn't get mixed up with such. I waited on Dr. Raucher and read to him a portion of Seedy's letter. The doctor says he has taken undue liberty with his name and that Seedy misrepresents him. The doctor often told me he believes in spraying he is an expert chemist and manufactures his own spraying material. have received much instruction from

the doctor for years. Seedy says that he does not believe in spraying. Well, from such an au-thority that settles the question, and insect pests may now hold a jollifica-

Every line of his letter is an exhibition of his ignorance. Seedy sets him-self up against all the entomologists and horticulturists of the different experiment stations not only of Amer ca but of Europe, who have spent the best part of their lives in the study of plant diseases and insect pests. In hope that Professor Close of the Logan college may see his letter and send him Bulletin No. 65 on the care of the or-He may direct it chard. to Seedy inion, Salt Lake county, and he is sure Seedy says that he does get It. not believe in spraying. There was a time he did, and to show his smartness he sent a letter to the "News about two years ago (1 am not posi-tive of the date), headed, "An casy way to spray without a sprayer,"

He advised taking a bucket of spray-ing solution up the tree and with a whisk or stub of an old broom sprin-kle the tree, and this would be all-sufficient. Just think of Seedy up a tree with a bucket and upbuk Spraytree with a bucket and whisk, Spraying is not yet understood by many. 1 am reminded of a story Mr. C-e told at a public meeting. He went into an orchard where a man was spraying. He asked the man what he was spray ing for; the reply was, "I am d-d if I know; the law says I must spray, and am doing it."

Many men spray with Bordeaux mixture to kill the codling moth worms, and spray with Paris green to kill the

I would advise every man who owns a fruit tree to get the last Report of the State Board of Horticulture. It is a valuable work. Your fruit tree inspector will give it to you free I beg a thousand pardons for taking

o much space. Yours respectfully, THOS. H. WALKE, Deputy Fruit Tree Inspector.

#### PUTTING ON HOLLIDAY GARB Merchants Are Decorating for the

Coming Street Fair. The business part of the city is beginning to take on a gala aspect in preparation for the Merchants' Street Fair and Carnival, which opens with appropriate ceremonies, next Monday night During today there has been a force of men at work on East Temple street, stringing red rubber light covers, which the street from side poles to center poles. Twenty of these covers, which are like Chinese lanterns, except that they the minus the fantastic designs, and are of less perishable material, are on one string, and the effect from the head of the street is very catchy. In each is an incandescent lamp, so an ranged that when the power is turned on at night, the street will be suffuse

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BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's bank clearings were \$731,

Eldan P. Bacon has been designated

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Power company, which was recently

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cution of a judgment against Oscar A.

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Business conditions in Salt Lake are

summed up in this wise by Dun's Re-view of last Saturday: "Business in

view of last Saturday: "Business in both wholesale and retail lines is satis.

actory for the season. In jobbing lines

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Temple.

the redemption of \$10,000 worth of county warrants. The warrants to be redeemed include the registered interest bearing series issued up to April 4th. . . .

The Mayflower Gold Mining & Millng company incorporated today with a apital stock of \$75,000. The director the new compariny are George W. E Dorsey, president; J. G. Jacobs, vice president; C. E. Hudson, treasurer William W. Brown, secretary, and E. 3. Critchlow. 

Twenty-eight more of the \$500,000 January issue of bonds came into the ity treasurer's office for redemption toand three of the July issue of day \$200,000 18 8 1

The state board of pharmacy is holding its regular quarterly examination today. Only one candidate has pre-sented himself for examination, D. R. Wightman.

## **TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS**

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon:

TODAY. Eliza Fairbourn et al to William Allmark, warranty deed, 1 acre in northwest quarter of section 6, township 2 south, range 1 east, 178 meridian oseph Hansen and wife to E. F. Schettler, warranty deed, 5 acre more or less in southwest quarter, section 13, township 2 south, range 1 west, S. L. meridian ... 700 FILED AFTER 3 P. M. YESTERDAY, Josephine R. Allen to Charlotte A. Kelly, warranty deed, lot 5, block 4 and lot 5, block 8, Garden City, plat A. Lots 1 and 2, block 5, plat E, Haynes addi-

tion, Lot g, block 4s, plat A, Garden City survey Administrator of the Estate of Rowiand H, Woodmansee, de-ceased, to Dorothy Keiley, administrator's deed, east 53 feet 9, inches by 66 feet, 8 inches from 41% reet east and 59 feet. 4 inches south of northwest cor-ner lot 2, block 69, plat A, S. L. C. survey and mining prop-PITV.

William H. Irvine and wife to Central Investment Co., war ranty deed, lois 1, 2, 17, 18, block 1, Edgewood addition, Lots 6, 7 block 2, and an undivided one-haif interest in lots s, 9 and 10, block 1, and lots 1 to 22, 31 to block 3, Lincoln Park.

Salt Lake County to August Mattson, quit-claim deed, lots 19, 20 and 21, block 11, Terrace

Edwin S. Kearsley and wife to Joseph M. Kearsley, warranty deed, lots 18 and 19, block 1, East Park. 500 Central Investment Co, to Joseph McNary and Sophrona J Elliott, trustee, warranty deed, undivided one-half interest in

lots 1 to 21, block 3, Lincoln Fark Elizabeth James to Henry Phipps, quit-claim deed ,east 72% feet north 98 feet from 120 feet north of southwest corner lot 3, block 68, plat A, S. L. C. survey

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Elizabeth James et al by Referee to Henry Phipps, deed, same as next above. 3.000 Salt Lake County to Josiah Barnett. quit-claim deed, part of section 22, township 1 north,

range 1 west, S. L. meridian 21 alt Lake City corportation to Carrie Moore Gray, warranty Salt Lake deed, lot 3, Capitol subdivision ... 410

THE COUNTY'S CASH. Auditor Wood's Financial Statement AFTERNOON MINING CALL. For the Year Ending July 1st. Ben Butler Was Much Stronger-Ter

any other move will be made at the meeting which is called for Thursday, August 1 is practically out of the question as the overwhelming balance of the stock is in the hands of Hon. A. W. McCune and C. L. Rood, as administrator of the estate of the late R. C. Chambers. Both these big blocks of stock will be voted on the side of con-

solidation and reorganization. Very little can be learned regarding the plans for the future operation of the combined companies. Rumors are rife to the effect that the street car system of this city is very shortly to pass into the hands of eastern capitalists; this, however, cannot be verified at this time owing to the stockholders refusing to discuss the matter. 

Attorney E. B. Critchlow, who repre-sents the company, admits that a conolidation of the properties will be the sequel to the meeting, but beyond this are statement he will not go.

bare statement he will not go: Superintendent Read, of the Salt Lake company, when seen this after-noon and asked several questions, had noon and asked several questions, had the same stereotyped answer for every one: "It all depends upon what the stockholders decide upon."

In the meantime a regular legal notice has been issued to the stockholders of the Salt Lake City Street Rallroad company and the special gathering will be held at noon, August 1, in the office of the company in the Hooper building

OLD UTAHAN DEAD.

Joseph Nelson, an Aged and Respected Citizen, Expires.

Joseph Nelson, an old and respected esident of Ulah, died yesterday afternoon at the Holy Cross hospital, from rheumatism. Mr. Nelson was 70 years old and his death was not unexpected. but it will nevertheless be a severe shock to his many friends.

Mr. Nelson was born in Sweden Oct. 22, 1831, where he lived until he moved to Norway in 1870. It was there that he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in 1883, coming to Utah in 1885. Coming here he ran a store in Murray, but for the last few years has lived in Parley's canyon. He eaves five sons.

The funeral will be held from the Second ward meeting house, at 4 p. m. on July 18. Friends are invited.

#### FEDERAL COURT.

John H. Jarvis, a laborer of this city. filed a petition for voluntary bank-ruptcy in the United States court this morning. His liabilities amount to \$295. 500 of which \$270 is unsecured. For assets he has household goods valued at \$65, which he claims to be exempt from seizure.

John Butte, of Mercur, guardian for Minnie Butte, filed suit for \$10,000 vs the De Lamar Mercur mines in the federal court this morning. He al-leges that his daughter, Miss Minnie, fell down a shaft belonging to the defendant on May 26, 1900, severely in-juring herself. He prays for judgment in the sum of \$10,000. Prize, fishing rod.

Granted a Divorce.

Jennie L. Speirs was this morning granted a decree of divorce from Ed gar F. Speirs on the grounds of de-sertion and non-support. The marriage was in this city on August 20, 1898.

#### COURT NOTES.

In the case of Charles G. Meyer vs Joseph P. White, Judge Hall ordered that the defendant produce the part-nership books, records, etc., to be

placed in the hands of the clerk until further order of the court, so that the

records may be inspected by interested to Saltair on Saturday.

parties at any reasonable time.

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Our Famous ITALIAN CHOCOLATES 35c Ib.

All Kinds Taffy 15c pound. Old Fashioned Kisses 15c pound. Butter Scotch 15c pound. Cocoanut Bar 15c pound. New England Peanut Bar 15c

Prize, one case orange cider. 9th. Potato paring contest. Prize, pound. 10th. Boat race. Prize, one bathing GO TO THE PALM GARDEN.

ally no water.'

This evening dancing contests will onclude the day.

7' Salt Lake OLITZ & Ogden. The Oregon Short Line announces special rates from outside points to the Utah County Beet Growers' excursion

ire almost hopeless. The New York

square is now burning. There is practi-

At 1:45 all communication with Mar-

shall from Kansas City, both by tele-

has been impossible to obtain definite

news on the fire. Just before the Chi-cago & Alton office in this city lost their

wire at 1:30 they received the following

"The fire started in the New York store at 12 o'clock and soon destroyed that building. In less than an hour's

time it destroyed that side of the pub-

lle square, and has just jumped across the street. Aid has been asked from

Slater, and a special train bearing the

fire fighting apparatus of that city has

No aid had been asked of the Kansas

City fire department up to 2 o'clock. For over a month not a drop of rsin

temperature has remained at the 100

mark for ten days past, and everything

has fallen in or around Marshall.

from their Marshall operator:

Dry farm grain is ripening rapidly or ount of the warm winds and hot sun. The first crop of lucern is in the stack the yield was fair. Irrigated crops look Fruit is shaping nicely, but is well. somewhat wormy. Thunderstorm on the 11th, but not much rain fell.-James Al-

Riverdale, Weber-Hot and dry, All kinds of irrigated crops are doing well. The harvesting of fall wheat has begun: the crop is very poor. Spring sown grain will soon be ready for harvest, and will make a good average yield. Second crop of lucern is now ready to cut and will make a good yield. The water in the Weber River is quite low. -Richard Dye.

Uintah, Weber-Dry, hot winds from the southeast. Everything is withered on dry jands. Wheat is being cut; the yield is below the average. Second crop of lucern is ready to cut. Grasshoppers are doing some damage. Plenty of water for irrigation so far. Maximum temperature, 162 degrees; minimum, 74 degrees; traces of precipitation with high winds and thunder on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th.—Charles de LaBaume.

Centerville, Davis-Very warm windy, with several thunder storms, but very little precipitation, Hay is nearly all stored; the yield was light. Grain is ripening rapidly and will be somewhat shrunken on account of the drouth -- John Ford, Jr.

Miller, Salt Lake-The week was hot, dry and windy. The winds blew much fruit from the trees. Sugar beets and all crops that receive plenty of water are looking well. Water is getting very low in some places.-John Morgan. Goshen, Utah-High winds have

blown much fruit from the trees. Ap-ples are very poor. Light shower on ples are very point of the range of function. Sampete-The range of Sunnison. Sampete-The range to \$8

temperature was from 54 degrees to degrees. Windy with several light showers. Grasshoppers have begun to destroy crops. The second crop of lu-cern is ready for cutting. The grain crop is below the average. Irrigation water is holding out well.--C. A. Mad-

Ephraim, Sanpete-Hot and windy with light showers. Grasshoppers have passed through the large fields; there be no gats and not more than a third of a crop of wheat: the potatoes are partly taken and there will be no wild hay. The ranges are drying up very rapidly.-A. C. Nielson. Woodruff, Rich-Dry and windy. Hay-ing has begun; the yield is very light.

In some cases crops are suffering from, want of water .-- T. J. Tingey.

Meadowville, Rich-Very warm with high winds. Thunder storms on the 9th and 10th, but no rain fell. The first crop of lucern is cut; the yield is be-low the average.-J. S. Moffat, Midway, Wasatch - Changeable

weather, there being thunder storms sunshine, high southwest winds and some rain. A gale on the afternoon of the 10th did some damage to shade trees, hay stacks, etc. In the southwest part of the valley, the hay crop is good, but near the foot hills it is far average, Potatoes look below poor .- John Huber.

Heber, Wasatch-A good growing week. Refreshing showers and a high south wind on the 10th: the wind blew down many trees. First crop of lucern is nearly all stored. Small grain is heading on the bench lands. Currants and gooseberries are on the market,--John Crook.

Carbon-Some very warm Helper, Carbon-Some very warm days and fine thunder showers; the showers did much good to growing crops. Corn and potatoes are doing nicely. The recent showers insure plen-ty of irrigation water for the rest of the season. The range of temperature was from 52 degrees to 102 degrees.-J. Tom Fitch.

Hinkley, Millard-Very warm; light rain on 10th and 11th accompanied by high winds. Lucern fields are very dry and the growth since the first cutting is very short. Grasshoppers are very thick in some fields.-M. M. Bishop. Holden, Millard-High drying winds.

Crops look well considering the unfa-vorable conditions. Apples are not af-fected with the codling moth as pre-

fected with the coding moth as pre-viously.-T. H. Sibley. Joseph, Sevier-The week was very warm with thunder showers the latte-part; general sh wars on the latte. Lu-

Kearns. Mr. Weaver says, "If there is any water left when we get through, of course the people can have it but I don't think there will be any left. It is about eighteen years since the appropriation was made by the canal company, or rather by John R. Both-well, and afterwards sold to the canal company. Had the people here been alive to the importance of the move which they have been so tardy in mak-ing, the difficulty which Mr. Weaver proposes to place them in might have

been avoided

Inquiry at the office of the Utah Sugar company in this city elicited the Information that Mr. Weaver's action amounted to nothing as far as the Bear River canal was concerned; he was doubtless trying to head off the farmers on the east side of Boxelder county. but as to whether or not he would succeed only the future could determine. The fact that one at least, of Mr. Weaver's alleged associates, knows nothing whatever of his scheme, and says his name is used without knowledge or authority, casts some doubt upon the genuineness of the en-terprise. This is Mr. W. S. McCornick, who stated to a "News" representative today that he had never heard of the matter before; Mr. Kearns and Mr. Keith are out of the city, but close friends of theirs state they think these Mr. Weaver's appropriation of the surplus waters of Bear River than Mr.

McCornick has, "SEEDY" GETS A "WALKE".

#### A Tree Inspector Discourses on Spray ing and Its Necessity."

Union, July 15th, 1901.

Editor Deseret News: You have given space in your valu-

C. P. Goodspeed is president; J. M. Moore, vice president: C. O. Ellingwood, secretary; J. W. Edmunds, treasurer. able paper to "Seedy" to air his grievances. The non-de-plume he has adopted with B. D. Blackmarr as the other di rector.

suits him better than his baptismal name (C. D.). His great grievance arises from the lack of the county commissioners to send men to Poverty Flat to exterminate the grasshoppers. leady states "there are thousands and half of lot 8, block 56, plat A, which was sold in December, 1896, under exetens of thousands of fruit trees, young and old, which have never had glimpse of a fruit inspector." This is a base falsehood. I have paid this sea-son three visits to these thousands and Woolley and bid in by plaintiff, the grantee, for \$1,500. tens of thousands the can see all o

The Stimulus of Pure Blood That is what is required by every organ of the body, for the

proper performance of its functions. It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney complaint. rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous eruptions.

## It perfects all the vital processes.

W. P. Keeton, Woodstock, Als., took Hood's Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He writes that he had not felt well but tired for some time. Before he had finished the first bottle of this medicine he fell better and when he had taken the second was like another man-free from that tired feeling and able to do his work.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but get Hood's today.

County Auditor Wood has completed als annual statement for Salt Lake county for the year commencing July Ben Butler was the feature of the st, 1900, and ending June 30th Exchange this afternoon. Over 20,000 The report shows a total of \$294,412.74 in receipts from various sources and \$22,465.70 cash on hand. The county's assets are set forth as follows: shares changed hands at prices varying from 181/2 to 17. After the call as high as 174 was bid for the stock. Cash on hand ..... \$ 22,465.70 County building and grounds, 500,000.00 Tesora was also quite active at from ounty jail and grounds ..... 60,000.00 \$1.12 to \$1.12. Sacramento sold down to 30, while Ajax opened at \$1.37 and declined to \$1.34, though it strengthened Money due from State ..... 7,278.88 to \$1.36% at the close. Daly was trad-ed in at \$2.27%. Yankee Consolidated sold up to \$5.10, while West Morning

LIABILITIES.

Glory was active as high as 61/2. May Day sold up to \$1.531/2. Grand Central Warrants outstanding was very weak while Uncle Sam was Furniture warrants judgment 36,415.27

itles ..... \$ 84,645.95 713.12, compared to \$334,959.01 for the corresponding day of last year.

## HOT THIS AFTERNOON.

#### Mercury Reached Within Two Degrees of One Hundred.

organized at Ouray, Colo., with a cap-Today was exceedingly hot. The merury climbed gradually from early norning until For a stated consideration of \$17,500, 3:30 this afternoon. Jeorgia A. Foulks has transferred to when it recorded 98 degrees, which was George Morrow the double house and 46 2-3x185 feet of ground facing east on two points above yesterday's highest leures. State street from 165 feet south of South

PENSION FOR J. S. FERGUSON.

The B. & O. Transfer and Mercantile (Special to the "News.") company was yesterday reorganized under the name of the B. & O. Transfer Washington, D. C., July 17.-A war with Spain original pension, \$10 monthand Storage company. The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000 in \$100 shares. y, has been granted John S. Ferguson, Spanish Fork, Utah.

#### TODAY'S ORGAN RECITAL.

The following program was rendered his morning by Organist McClellan at the recital in the Tabernacle before a representative audience:

Julia A. Woolley, administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Woolley, de-"Offertoire," No. 4..... ceased, yesterday received a sheriff's Wely a. "It was a Dream".....Lassen b. "Angels Ever Bright and "It was a Dream". deed for an eighth interest in the north Fair" Handel

"Gavotte" a. "Minuel"

"War March of the Priests" from Athalia" ...... Mendelssohn

SHURTLIFF PLEADS. Accused of Murder in Second Degree - Says He is Innocent.

he aggregate shows a very nice busi-less in dry goods, clothing, shoes and Frank Shurtliff, the young man who notions. Trade is good also in gro-eries, mining supplies, hardware and on June the 30th shot Mrs. Jane Wiltrugs. Money is plenty and easy, and lemand light, with collections fair. Lo. on of Cottonwood, from the effects of which she died. which she died, was arraigned before Justice Dana T. Smith this afternoon, al securities, with the exception of mining stocks, are quiet. Mining op-The complaint is signed by Deputy Sheriff Raleigh, and charged Shurtliff

with murder in the second degree. The Plans are being completed by Archi-tect Fred A. Hale for a \$10,000 school youth entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, and his bonds were fixed house at Diamondville. Wyo. The structure will be three stories and will a the sum of \$2,000, which will be fur nished tomorrow.

be built from the fine sandstone of neighboring quarries. It will have STREET-CAR CONSOLIDATION steam heat and all the modern conveni mees, and will accommodate 240 pupils,

#### Rapid Transit and Salt Lake Systems to Combine Aug. 1.

Candidates for the position of superntendent of construction of govern-nent buildings will be examined in this After August 1 it will, in all probaunder the civil service rules sometime u August. At the last examination, bility, be possible to transfer from a Salt Lake City railroad car to any part of the city on a Rapid Transit car, the only candidates were William S. Hedges of the firm of Dallas & Hedges, and vice versa. This is said advisedly nd Frank M. Ulmer, who is now uilding inspector under the city adbecause indications point that after that date both companies under the alnistration. Owing to illness, Mr. titles they are now known by will pass out of existence and will be merged It is not known whether either nto one corporation, possibly under f the gentlemen will compete this another name, This action will be taken providing

the stockholders and directors of the two companies involved so elect. That Treasurer Dule has issued a call for

was today lowed thirty days additional time to file er bill of exceptions on appeal of her suit against the Fifteenth Ward Relief Society

In the matter of the estate of S. S. Maxwell, deceased, Judge Hall this morning approved the account and ordered distribution of the estate.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

F. T. Warner, a waiter, was accused

of assaulting and beating his wife, Kitty Warner. He pleaded not guilty, but Mrs. Beneiley and a Mr. Butts each testified that they saw Warner on East Second South, siap Mrs. Warner in the face. Warner said that he found his wife in a saloon and was taking her ome. He denied that he struck her He was fined \$30. His wife pleaded guilty to being intoxicated, but it being her first appearance in court she was discharged.

James Storey was up in front of the ralling for using abusive language to-wards Mr. Thomas Wheeler. He said he was guilty with extenuating cir-cumstances. His story was that his cows got onto some land of Wheeler's and the latter shut the animals up, assessing him an unreasonable amount of damages. Wheeler then presented its side of the case. He declared that Storey called him numerous vile names and said he would thrust his hands into Wheeler's body and pull his liver out. "He also called my old mother a vile name and I want to say that she was the most noble woman that ever trod on English or American soil, and has worked all her life to scatter seeds of Christianity. She is now sleeping in her grave, and to have her called names is the worst ordeal I ever passed through." At this the accused jumped his feet and called the complainant liar. Judge Timmony fined him \$19 Thank you," said Storey.

'Don't mention it," responded the ourt.

C. E. Neville was unable to explain vhy he made an assault upon C. J. R an last evening, and was sent up for n days.

The case of Bert De Shazo charged ith the larceny of some cuff buttons. as continued till tomorrow

The hearing of George Tavior ac-used of stealing a watch and three ings from Miss Emma Peterson was on when this report closed.

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Judge Hall this morning dismissed



mannummunnet The annual excursion of the employes of the Z. C. M. I. started in bright and early this afternoon when a heavy train was hauled out to Lagoon at 2:30 This train accompanied the road race to the resort when at 3:30 two teams of eight guns to the side lined up and con tested for supremacy on the basis of fifteen birds to each man. The fur-ther program which was in order consisted of a baseball game and a general athletic carnival which consisted of the following events:

The first train to Saltair this morning

one pair shoes.

Prize, parasol.

pair gloves.

as well filled with the vanguard of the store, one of the principal buildings here, is gone, and the east side of the 'ambrians who today have made the ake their trysting place. It is estimated that close upon 1,000 Welsh same in this morning from outside points and helped to swell the throng, which later in the day hied to the pavilion. graph and telephone was cut off, and it

6th. Lean men's handicap, Prize

Girl's hat and parasol race.

Relay race, store v factory,

Tomorrow Held's full band and Chris. ensen's orchestra will be the feature i Santair. Continuous dancing and a ate train will also be in order. Such are the arrangements which have made by the committee on M. I. A. day festivities. A departure from the usual order will be made to the extent that the members of the various ward Mutual Improvement associations will wear distinctive badges.

WARD COLORS.

First-White. Second-Royal Purple, Third-Pale Blue, Fourth and Fourth Brauch-Orange. Fifth-Magenta. Sixth-Straw color Seventh-Pale Pink. Eighth-Red Ninth-Dark Brown. Tenth-Cerise Eleventh-Lavender. Twelfth-Navy Blue, Thirteenth-Dark Pink. Fourteenth-Gray Fifteenth-Purple Sixteenth-Nile Green Seventcenth-Pale Cadet Blue, Eighteenth-Lemor

Nineteenth-Scarlet wentleth-Royal Blue. Twenty-first-Old Rose, Twenty-second and Twenty-second Branch-Olive Green Twenty-third-Light Brown.

Twenty-fourth-Pea Green. Cannon-Dark Cadet Blue. 'enter-Apple Green. Brighton-Garnet.

Pleasant Green-Torquoise Blue.

The average attendance at Lagoon vas yesterday augmented by about 250 esidents of the Twenty-fourth ward and 250 members of the South Weber Stake M. I. A., who spent the day in easting and decorous revelry.

Midsummer Day at Saltair yesterday rew close upon 3,000 people.

"Olivetie" tonight at Salt Palace by Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Co.

Living pictures at Salt Palace.

COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS.

Morgan, Hill, Harriman, Rockefeller

and Others on N. P. Directorate. New York, July 17,-J. Pierpont Morgan announced this afternoon that James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, H. Mc-K. Twombley, John D. Rockefeller and Samuel Rea would be elected to the directorate of the Northern Pacific railway company to fill vacancies to be

#### Marshall, Mo., on Fire.

large muster of peers. One peculiarity of this trial by a jury of peers is that Kansas City, Mo., July 17.-Marshall, Mo., a town of 5,000 people on the Chi-cago & Alton road, 90 miles east of several relatives of Earl Russell will pass judgment upon him, There are Kansas City, is reported to be burning. At 1:30 p. m. the correspondent of the so many anomalies that this is likely to be the last trial of the kind in Eng-Associated Press wires: "The town is on fire and the people | land,



The case of E. Williams and E. J Carpenter, accused of robbing Walter J. Hewlett of Sandy of \$52, is being heard before Justice Dana T. Smith this after-noon. Hewleti testified that he was in Germania saloon with the men on Sune 26th, and pulled out his purse to pay for the drinks when Williams seized the created. money and gave it to Carpenter who ran out. J. M. Hamilton who defends the accused, is trying to establish an alibt.

the order to show cause on Attorney Benner X. Smith's promise to dismiss suit brought in Justice Dana Smith's court today.

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1st. One hundred-yard dash (open)

is as dry as tinder. All vegetation is literally burning up. Marshall is situated in Saline county, which is one of the richest grain growing counties in the state. 1 p. m .- The fire is about under control. The following buildings with con-tents have been destroyed: trol. New York store, Reas implement store, and many other buildings. Loss, \$100,000. RUSSELL WILL PLEAD GUILTY

left for here.

#### The Statement is Made on High Legal Authority.

New York, July 17 .- It is stated on high legal authority in London that Earl Russell will plead guilty to the charge of bigamy when his case comes up before the house of lords.

The London correspondent of the World says the carl has been advised to take this step and that if he follows the advice the proceedings will be brief consisting simply of a statement for the prosecution and a plea in extenuttion by the defense

Emphatic protests are heard against the expensive trial rendered necessary by the survival of privilege when a peer is charged with a felony, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. Some of these press remonstrances are prob-ably caused by the difficulty of securing seats when the court officials are reserving every available place for the privileged classes. Not only will the state be involved in a large expense by the preparations for Earl Russell's rial, but the judges of the king's bench division will be brought in from as size towns at great inconvenience and the normal functions of the higher courts will be temporarily suspended Many sensible people consider that the game is not worth the candle and advocate an immediate alteration in

the statutes so as to render another

trial by peers for felony impossible. The peeresses have claimed the sents

reserved for them, and there will be a

