DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 16, 901.



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coming year will be made in a few days by Superintendent of Schools Christen-sen. Not many changes from last year's assignments are expected.

Bert Webb was taken yesterday from the St. Mark's hospital to his home. He is the 13-year-old boy who accidentally shot himself in the abdomen, inflicting a would that, at first, was thought would be fatal. All danger is now passed.

Iszac Johnson, an employe of th Godiva mine at Eureka, was bronght to St. Mark's hospital vesterday with a wrenched back resulting from an acci-dent at the mine. His condition was reported last night as being quite ser-

Superintendent May of the Uintah forest reserve, has writter to Superin-tendent Bucher from Denver, notifying him that sheep are to be confined entirely to the open parks, and are not to be allowed to range under the trees. Offending sheep will be excluded from the reserve.

While playing at the Magazine Printing company's shop on Richard's street yesterday, John Lyon, met with an in-jury to his hand which may necessitate amputation of the forelinger. The boy got his left hand cought in the press, lacerating it badly. Drs.Beer and Benedict dressed the hand.

other duties, he declined.

committee reads as follows:

attendance upon ceremonies through

tume, etc., etc. If that is the case,

must ask you to excuse me at once, for I have not the time to attend upon such

ceremonies nor the disposition. I take the earliest possible moment to inform

DECREE IN WATER CASES.

J. Fewson Smith Permanent Commis-

sioner at \$100 Fer Month.

which he rendered a decision in May,

and Electric Power company and oth-

to pay its own costs. In two of the

J. Fewson Smith is appointed perma-

the four canal companies in equal pro-portions. The power company is al-

lowed to use the city's water, provided it returns it back to the city's canal

without diminution after passing over its wheel at the existing point of diver-

sion. This point of diversion, by the way, forms the substance of another

the days of the carnival in unusual cos.

United States Marshal Miller is au thority for the statement that wealthy Japs of San Francisco will fight vigorously the case against Ogasahara the Jap who was arrested in Salt Lake on a charge of bringing Japanese wo-men into the country for immoral purposes. The prisoner's friends have al ready engaged two good lawyers to defend him

Rev. George E, Smith of Mount Pleas. ant came to the city last night in com-pany with his brother-in-law, S. J. Cole. Mr. Smith states that in Sanpete county the grasshoppers are more plentifu than they have been for years, and that the crops are suffering greatly as a result. He said that everything at Chester, including hay, grain and gar-den truck, had been destroyed. The people of Mt. Pleasant are dreading the approach of the insects.

Capt, Critchlow, chairman of the exccutive committee of the local Society of the Army of the Philippines, is working enthusiastically for early cooperation in preparing for the coming national encampment. He also called a meeting of the citizens' committee for tomorrow evening in the parlors of the Kenyon hotel. Only one month now in tervenes before the date of the gathering of the Philip-pine veterans. Admiral Dewey, Gen. MacArthur and Theodore Roosevelt are looked for among the distinguished guests.

A lengthy and exhaustive opinion on the question of the burial of honorably discharged soldiers and sallors has been received by the commissioners from As-County Attorney Riter, er is of the opinion istant Riter that in order to claim burial at the expense of any county the soldier must die in that county. The question was whether George Simpson, who died in the Philippines, and Pullman, who died in Wyoming, were eligible to have their funeral expenses paid by the state. Ac-cording to the wording of the statute there is nothing said at all about dying within the confines of the state, but Mr. Riter holds that this was so evidently the meaning of the statute that it may be considered to be understood.

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Informs the Street Fair Committee That He Has Neither the Time Nor the Disposition to Play the Part of Prime Minister.

Brigham H. Roberts will not act as | younger man who is prominent will be chosen for the place prime minister to the queen of the Everything is nearly in readiness for Merchants' free street fair and carnival. the big carnival opening on Monday next. The midway and queen's throne When the regal Miss Markham steps will be situated in the vacant lots be-tween Main and State and Third and sedately forward to have the crown of her office placed upon her brow, some Fourth South streets, having arched other hand than Mr. Roberts' will do trances on State and Main streets. The the placing. This became evident last tribune, which will be made to seat 5,00 people, is under process of construction and will be ready for the big opening. Entrance to the midway will be free. evening when Mr. Roberts sent a letter to the committee stating that when he had accepted the honor, it was with a The following list of prizes has been offered misconception of the duties attached Best merchant's booth, silver medal thereto. Having found out later that

best decorated store front, silver medal. Floral Prizes-Best decorated four-horse turnout, blue ribbon, best deco-rated tandem team, blue ribbon; best decorated two-horse team, blue ribbon; the office would require more time and attention than he could spare from his The letter sent to members of the best decorated single team, blue ribbon best decorated pony rig, silver whip; most novel rig in line, \$10 cash prize. "Mr. A. C. Smith, City:--My Dear Sir:--When yourself and other members of your committee called upon me last Bicycle Prizes-Best decorated group silver service; best decorated tandem silver cup; best decorated single, medal week and asked me if I would consent to crown the queen of the coming car-The Y. M. M. I. A. has selected the following grand marshal and alds to act following grand marshal and aids to act on Wednesday, July 24th, Pioneer day: Grand murshal, Nelson A. Empey; aids, Charles S. Kimball, Frank Y. Taylor, A. H. Woodruff, J. W. Henry, Thomas Dobson, Mathemiah Thomas, W. S. Burton, George E. Woolley, Hon, W. H. King will deliver the ad-less in honce of the pioneers: nival, my understanding of the matter was that it would be a simple ceremony -a single feature of one evening's pro-gram. I am informed, however, from what I hear that the duties your com-mittee expects of me would require my

dress in honor of the pioneers. The A. O. U. W. have appointed the

following marshal and aids to act on Thursday, July 25th, A. O. U. W. day: Grand marshal, Joseph S. Darke; aids, C. M. Benedict, Thomas Allen, A. C. Speara, Coorge A. Tuckfield, W. J.

you of my decision not to take part in the ceremonies if doing so involves more Meeks, Charles Burgess, Niels Peterson, M. J. Wagstaff. than what I understood of the business in the first place, in order that some one The Maccabees have selected the fol-lowing marshal and aids to act on more suitable to perform the duties re-quired may be selected. Very truly yours, B. H. ROBERTS."

Tuesday, July 22nd. Grand marshal, F. S. Murphy; alds, J. M. Rasmussen, Dr. A. A. Kerr, W. P. Dayton, E. E. Jordan, Charles Hen-drickson, Mr. Philips, Mr. Cocks, Mr. Dayton, E. C. Jordan, Charles Hen-As the duties of the prime minister are such as will keep him quite busy, the committee accepted Mr. Roberts' resignation. It is reported that some Barrett

MEXICAN BAND MAY COME.

## Will Probably be One of the Attrac. tions at the Elks' Carnival.

Judge Morse has signed the decree in If the conditions are satisfactory, the the big Jordan river water case on Mexican National band will probably be one of the attractions at the Eik's street The case was a complication of suits fair and carnival. A telegram was reand out of the many counter litigations ceived yesterday from the director genthe matter was simmered down to three cases. Of these the chief was that eral of the Pan-American Exposition brought by Salt Lake City and the Utah & Salt Lake County canal comstating that the Elks' carnival committee has first call for the band for the pany against the Salt Lake City Water week beginning Sept. 16 and ending ers. In his decree the court is very Sept. 21, conditions to follow in a letter. specific as to just how much water ach of the claimants is entitled to, and If these conditions prove to be in any way reasonable, the band r.ll be brought out, and Salt Lakers will be ach of the parties to the suit is ordered furnished with a musical treat.

cases, in which Joseph Geoghegan, is plaintiff against the city and the Utab and Salt Lake County Canal company, the suits are dismissed at plaintiff's According to a telegram received com Director General Stoll at Butte, least fifty of the Montana antiers will be down to the live elk's christening on purple day. Sept. 21. nent water commissioner at \$100 a month salary, which is to be paid by Salt Lake City, the Power company and

The following members of the lodge signed the roll at headquarters rester-day and averred their intention of douz all in their power to make the fair and carnival a success: James Mc-Parland, Denver; J. S. Fisher, H. J. Pariafid, Denver, J. S. Fisher, H. J. Mallioux, Beatrice, Nebraska; S. R. Taylor, Detroit, Mich.; C. C. Sapp, Winston, N. C.; H. C. Lucas, Sibley, Ia.; E. L. Siziasky, New York; H. H. Williams, Green Day, Wis.

# Men's Summer Solts.

suit now pending, in which the power company will attempt to show its right company will attempt to show its right to connect with the city canal and con-demn a right of way over the city's BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main Street. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main Street. Must be sold. Your opportunity for

chool choirs was discussed at some length

After reassembling Asst, Gen. Supt. Reynolds addressed the meeting, advising the teachers to have their pupils do the larger part of the work. Asst. Supt. J. Burrows staggested that the Sunday schools remember Pioneer Day in come appropriate way on July 21, that being the nearest Sun-day to the 24th

day to the 24th. Singing, "Parting Hymn." Benediction by Elder John Wells, Meeting adjourned for one month. The Tenth ward will furnish the music at

the next meeting. ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR.

Montpelier Man Has a Rather Thril: ling Experience.

Thinking that a mountain lion was molesting his sheep, a herder in the employ of Lou Marks left his camp one night last week near Cokeville and proceeded to the seat of disturbance. In his hurry the herder left his rifle be-hind, and that he is not a dead man as a result of this folly, is a miracle. Approaching close to a band of piled up sheep, the herder was dumbfounded when he came to realize that he was in close proximityt o a huge black bear. He at once turned on his heels, but but brain was too swift and dealt him blow square in the face. Repeated yells from the herder brought his partto his rescue, at the sight of whom the bear took to the hills. The injured man was taken to Montpelier for medical treatment, and from last reports he was doing nicely and will recover .--Evanston News-Register.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. MARSH.

Amidst beautiful floral tributes and in the presence of many friends of the departed, the remains fo Mrs. Lottle Marsh were yesterday afternoon laid to rest. The funeral services were held at the home of S. W. Eccles, 156 south Eighth East street, being con-ducted by Rev. Millidge Walker of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Epis-copal ritual was followed, and in addition Miss Geneva Jennings sang "Calvary" as a solo. The pall bearers were E. H. O'Brien, Causten Browne, J. A. Reeves, Henry Coulam, W. H. unningham and James Anderse

Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. Marsh's only daughter, arrived from New York resterday in time to be at the funeral, the interment was in the family plot at Mt. Olivet.

NOT BY GEORGE ADE.

A red cow, who had speculated con-

siderably on the inequalities of things in general, reasoned that she was the

tour system." The cow therefore ceased to eat grass in order that she might

not turn it into milk and thus, as she figured it, would she get even with the

dudes and young females who filled themselves with tee cream, but tolled

not, neither did they mpin. And about a week after the cow had started on this track she found that she had grown so thin and weak that she was obliged to lean against the barn to

think, and as she thunk over the situa-tion she said: "I may be cutting short the supply of ice cream for those dudes, but it seems to me that before I get

even I will be ready to get hauled up in the canyons for keeps." Moral: As a general thing the indi-vidual who spends his time figuring on

how he can get even with somebody

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