

A PEEP INTO A MODERN CREAMERY. olice headquarters. An enterprise that Salt Lake can well feel proud of is the new creamery jus

An automobile accident occurred in front of the Knutsford hotel yesterday in which Julian Goldberg received some slight injuries, which might have been sericus. J. N. Koppling of Denver, a friend of the injured man, was mani-pulating the machine. The skilful handling of the auto at the time of the accident prevented what might have been fatal results. Yesterday afternoon, Fannie, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nicol, died after a short illness from spinal meningitis. Fannie was a sweet and interesting child and a general favorite with all. Her parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereave-ment. Funeral will be held from the ome, 630 east Second South street.

recently built and equipped by the Faust Creamery & Supply company. There are a few creameries and only a few that have a larger capacity, but there are none, which are more com-plete, up-to-date and sanitary, either in building, equipment or arrangement. where Eureka and Hazelnu Thi brands of butter is made. There are few housewives who, if they visited the plant and saw how cleanly everything is kept, would use any other but-The building is a three story brick building with concrete foundation, 45 feet wide, 140 feet long, with an alley way. The front is occupied with offices fitted up as complete as any in town. The offices are divided with a wide hall of the creamery. This room is a large room 24x45; it contains the weigh can and scales, receiving vat pumps, separator and pastuerizer. The cream as it is taken in at the side entrance is dumped into the weigh can, a large round tank covered with a strainer, which sets on large platform scales. A sample of each lot of cream is here tak en and from it the richness or amount of butter fat it contains is determined. Cream is bought and paid for only on the amount of butter fat it contains. From the receiving tank the cream goes into large receiving tanks, and from there through the pasteurizer. This is a very expensive machine. It will heat p 3,000 pounds of cream per hour to temperature sufficient to kill any a temperature sumclent to Kij any barmful germs there may be in it and cool it down again to a temperature of freezing. All cream received is sep-arated from the milk with a cream sep-erator, which also takes any foreign matter which may get into the cream, leaving the cream pure excepting the leaving the cream pure, excepting the bacteria it may contain. After passing through this pasteurizer it leaves the cream absolutely pure, consequently pure article of butter is made from From the pasteurizer the cream goes nto large vats to be ripened. From into large vats to be ripened. From these ripeners the cream is drawn into the large churns. The capacity of each of these churns is 1,250 pounds of but-ter at a churning. From the churns the buter is printed into squares. This printing is done rapidly and the but-ter packed in boxes and taken into the refrigerator, which is near by. Cold brine is used for cooling every-thing. No ice is needed; it does away with the lifting and the moisture neces. with the lifting and the moisture neces-sary in using ice. The cold brine is from the is building all the disagreeable men." features that are necessary in gener-ating the same. The brine cools rooms in which cheese is cured. There are separate refrigerators for eggs, cheese as well as butter, and these articles are kept in a separate part of the hous. Ice ceam frozen without ice will be a novel feature of the business. This will be frozen with brine flowing around the freezer, being the same in very other way as the freezer in which e is used.

preside at the birth of the relationship between this church and myself, but they sent me alone to preside at my own funeral. In behalf of the Presby-tery of Utah, I now pronounce this pastorate dissolved, but in so doing let pastorate dissolved, but in so doing let me say that I cannot express too em-phatically the great esteem in which I hold you who have assisted me in my duites as pastor of your church. Per-haps we may meet again, but if we do not here we have the happy assurance that we will in the great beyond."

OUR SAVIOR'S CHURCH.

as long as such publicity is afforded, the independence of the management should be recognized. This is sound doctrine."

Construction Foreman C. M. Mackley of the Postal Telegraph and Cable com pany is in the city superintending the work of getting the wires into the headquarters of the company on East Temple street. On Saturday it was found that the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company was not ready for the Postal to string its wires on the telephone poles, so Mr. Mackley at once solved the problem by setting his gang of 23 men to work under the Bell company, so as to expedite matters. It is expected that the cables will be strung into the office by the end of the

A rather exciting runaway occurred on East Temple street on Saturday night during the Held band concert, resulting in a party of young fo'ks re siding in the southeastrn part of the city getting a bad scare. The party was out for a hayrack ride, and when in front of the band stand the team became frightened and started up the street on the run. They turned the corner at South Temple and started east, but when opposite the University club, one of the horses fell down and thus brought the other one to a star No damage was done to the still. outfit.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Snyder, one of the best known and most success-ful workers for the care and education ful workers for the care and education of unfortunate boys, in this country, is in Salt Lake for a few days. The doctor is a native of Middleburg, Hol-land, but for a long time has been a resident of this country, his headquar-ters being at Cincinnati. While he is a regularly ordained minister of the Episcopal church, he devotes his entire time to the rademption and unfilture of time to the redemption and uplifting of boys. He has many testimonials of the highest character, bearing evi-dence to his good standing and the noble work he is successfully carrying on. Dr. Snyder is here at this time for the purpose of looking after two boys from Park City and two from the state of Washington, who are under his charge.

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sanitary condition of the plant is excellent, the walls and floor of the entire bottom floor is concrete and ce-ment, the floors being drained into sumps, where the water is carried from the building with underground pipes. All the machinery, floors, etc., are kept scrupulously clean. The machinery being covered with aluminim paint, decorated with painted flowers, giving the creamery a very neat appearance.

Sports of all kinds at Lagoon Aug. 24th, follow the crowd.

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# LIFE OF A PIONEER.

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The Rev. Overn of Our 'Savior's church took as his text John ix., 39: "And Jesus said, 'For judgment I am come into this world, that they which see the block see and they which see see not might see; and they which see might be made blind."

The speaker went on to maintain that the occasion of this remarkable statement of the Lord was the singular attitude of the Pharisees, when a blind beggar was given his eyesight. After relating the circumstances surround-ing this miracle encountered in the New Testament he said in part:

"After that the Lord first taught this man who had received his sight to believe on Him as the Son of God, and then He explained to the Pharisees why He was come into this world, and let them urderstand that this bodily heal-ing was typical of a greater and much more important work which He was sent to do, that of giving sight to the spiritually blind, and that those who, like the Pharisees, thought they could see without His aid, and therefore rejected His healing, would remain in their sins and in spiritual darkness. "For all men are born blind, spirit-ually, and are covered with the dark-

ness of sin and death overshadowing "It is not necessary for sinners to b lost on account of their inherited spir-itual blindness if they will only turn to the wonderful light, with divine healing in its rays. For this reason the Lord Jesus Christ has sent His glor-ious gospel to be preached in all the world, that His healing power may reach out to the utmost parts, for it is not His will that any should be lost but that all might be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth. Those who, like the poor beggar, acknowl-edge their blindness and helplessness and allow the Savior to apply His means of healing, are made to see and learn to know God and His salvation.

But those who, like the Pharisee, say 'We see,' are 'made blind,' and their sin remaineth. That is, they harden their hearts against the truth and re-main in the state of sin and spiritual blindness in which they were born, and must, therefore, be lost; for no one can be saved who rejects the only Savior of ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

"Old Problems Met in a New Way" was the topk discussed by Rev. H. A. Hanson of the English Lutheran church yesterday morning. The pastor maintained that man, in his state of innocence had but one problem to con-tend with, that of 'obedience.' In his fallen state he must face and the state he failen state he must face a great num-ber which included physical, mental and moral. In the first category the minister maintained that it was as much a sin to break the laws of health and sanitation as it was to transgress a section of the Decalogue. The speaker also sounded a note of warning to avoid foods that were a handicap to

the system and drinks that were both poison to body and soul.

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gunnummunummung The quarterly conference of the Gran-ite stake of Zion will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28, 1904, at the stake tabernacle. Meetings will commence at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All stake and ward officers, the heads of all ward auxiliary organizations and quo-

rums of Priesthood, are especially re-quested to be in attendance at the meeting to be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1 a. FRANK Y. TAYLOR,

#### EDWIN BENNION JOHN M. CANNON,

The regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Liberty stake will be held in the Second ward

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NEW MAP

the Descret News. It shows Utah brought up to date, including the Lucin cut-off across the lake. On the margin is given the list of the cities, towns, vil-lages, and counties in the state, arranged in alphabetical order with the population of each. On the reverse side is a map of the United States and the orld, with a list of all cities of over ,000 population. The map of the Unit-25,000 population. The map of the Unit-ed States contains a new feature, every state being marked in red letters with its electoral vote in the coming presi-dential election. This map is for sale only by the Deseret News Book Store. It is of the style that retails in the east at \$1.00, but it will be on sale for a short time by the Deseret News Book Store at 50c; special terms to agents and canvassers. and canvassers.

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