

opening of the Ulntah reservation. They will be assigned as follows: Grand Junction—Henry Wahiry, C. B. Strong, E. C. Finney, J. K. Mook, W. S. Binley, Alex. Wilson, W. B. Neu-man and R. S. Clinton. Price=S. W. Norton, D. C. Sherman, A. D. Hathaway and C. W. Gray, Vernal-W. F. Staley, Ben J. Irving, and F. A. Allen.

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OPENING ON DATE FIXED.

terial errors in local offices, and at the same time to discourage groundless appeals and put it out of the power of a disappointed applicant to indefi-nitely tie up land or force another to pay him to withdraw his appeal. AS TO QUALIFICATIONS.

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log cabin and the modern home exhibited the changed conditions of the past and present. Next followed a number of representations of old times and the new. A man with a cradie and a modern harvester, a man with a fail, and an old fan mill and a thrash-er, etc. Then came a Sunday school of 1859, and several fine floats represent-ing our graded schools of today. At the conclusion of the parade the emigrant train went into camp on the B. Y. college compus, and while en-gaged in camp duties a war whoop was heard and the train was attacked by Indians, and a regular old-time battle was fought, greatly to the amusement of the thousands assembled to witness the spectacle. Special Correspondence. Moroni, Sanpete Co., July 25.- "The best time ever had here," is the ver-dict given about Moroni's celebration

the spectacle. At 2 p. m. the people returned to the Tabernacle square, where tables were sprend and junch served to hundreds. after which the afternoon was spent in playing games, racing and dancing. Many hundreds of others spent the af-

dict given about Moron's celebration in honor of Utah's Pioneers. The pro-cession was very fine in its pathetic and humorous illustrations of condi-tions that the fathers and mothers of the present citizens met and passed through to build the Utah of today. There was the old time emigrant wagon and its incongruous team of men and horses; the cow that would per-sist in lying down when the face. sist in lying down when the fancy seized her; the weary emigrants; the handcart with its tired pullers; the In-dian in his sagebrush home; scouts and road builders, which strongly lilustrated the adverse conditions under which the old time emigrant made his weary way across those never ending plains. Old time agricultural impleplans. Oid time agricultural imple-ments and conditions were vividly ex-hibited. These were followed by floats showing pleasanter scenes, such as Utah, gold, sliver and our dear old Un-cle Sam taking a look at the happy conditions existing in "Our lovely Des-eret." eret. eret." A crowded meeting in the tabernacle was the order after the procession, where a fine program was ably ren-dered, consisting of songs, oration by Hon, Joseph L. Jolley, short addresses by others, music by the brass and martial bands, the crispest kind of towars and southeasts martial bands, the orispest kind of toasts and sentiments. The usual sports and amusements occupied the afternoon, followed by the usual evening party. If the celebration was intended as an object lesson to the young, to give them an understand-ing of what the Pioneers of fair Utah have done for the active and coming citizens of today, it was a great suc-2088.

AT MORONI.

Racing charlot, "Been Hurt" (Leary touting). Division, 50 Elks, canes and colors. Orator Davis. Float: Another Hines Famine. Ed Murty on the water wagon. Musical novelty (Elks' purple march). Division, 50 Elks, canes and colors. Unplaced features in the parada en-livening the line of march: Freaks, Jays, would-frogs, Reubs, Indians, wear-les, wallopers, small-solos, and other happy hits which will certainly break monotony or anybody else; and alter-nating stationary light-burners will throw purple, green and red fire flash-ings over the moving line from vantage points throughout the march. ROUTE.

Land Commissioner Richards will be on the scene Aug. 1. He will leave in time to be in Utah on that date. The two sher commissioners who are to act with him at the drawing have not yet been hamed. In view of the prepara-tions going on in the department, it is apparent that those who have been preficting the opening would not occur on he date fixed in the proclamation will e proven false prophets,

NEVER SAW THE RESERVATION.

"I have never visited the Uintah res-The never visited the Uintah res-ervation," said Commissioner Richards in reply to a question suggested by his recent observation upon the opening sed the character of the land, in a let-ier to W. L. Curry, state agent for solders' claims at Columbus, O. "My information of the conditions, came through my agents who have been in the country. Till say frankly that out of the antipe reservation I don't believe there are over 500 claims on which anyre are over 500 claims on which any-

If all the land were capable of home-need entry, how many would there ber he was asked. Possibly 6,000

FEARS DISAPPOINTMENTS.

don't want to see people disap-ated," the commissioner continued At every drawing I ever attended there have been a lot of disappointed people. Such disappointments would be retricularly pathetic in the case of old soldiers. I wrote to W. L. Curry as I did, for he asked for 200 blank powers of stiorney for old soldiers. If these restarations are to be undertaken in good faith there will be disappoint-ments; if not in good faith, they are speculative and ought to be discour-sed for that reason.

ALLURING CIRCULARS. Attorneys here in Washington and elsewhere are busy sending out alluring circulars to soldlers to get powers of siterney, promising to share with the soldler the money receive for relin-

"Simply because it opens an avenue be adventurers and speculators. The objection against Sait Lake is the ob-lection that would prevail with me seanst any large city. Every jockey, waiter and beliboy would be engour-ased to register, believing he was to be something for nothing. The regis-vations wouldn't be in good faith. Their object would be to sell the re-linguishment. gutshment.

But there is a land office in Salt. Lake City; wouldn't that be a conveni-

NOT IN SALT LAKE DISTRICT.

NOT IN SALT LAKE DISTRICT. "Not the land office at Salt Lake. City is not in the land district which in-endes the Ulntah resorvation." "That is a matter of state regulation. That is a matter of state regulation. When land was allotted to the Indiana state were sent out to make arrange. Millings will be made separately, such homesteader must look after his own water fights under state law. At the relamation bureau of the gological part to water rights was confirmed present to water rights was confirmed work fight bureau of the gological part to water rights was confirmed work of the reclamation service. WATER UNDER STATE LAW.

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"There has been some question about films on water rights in the reserva-tion, said Mr. Bean. "The Keisey case, in which a local state court upheld the right of a person to file on water in the reservation would hardly be sus-tained in a higher court in my judg-ment. At any rate, it will not apply

Land Commissioner Richards today issued a circular stating what persons are not qualified to make homestead entries of land of the Uintah Indian reservation. They are: 1. Any person who has made prior homestead entry and is not entitled to make second homestead entry. 2. A married woman, unless she has been deserted or abandoned by her hus-band. 3. One not a citizen of the United

3. One not a citizen of the United States, and who has not declared his intention to become such. 4. Any one under 21 years of age, not the head of a family, unless he served in the army or navy of the United States for not less than 14 days during

States for not less than 14 days during actual war. 5. Any one who is proprietor of more than 160 acres of land it any state or territory. 6. One who has acquired title to or is claiming under any of the public land laws in pursuance of settlement of en-tries made since Aug. 30, 1890, in amount of land other than mineral land, which tract sought to be entered will exceed in aggregate 320 acres. As showing what persons under sec.

in aggregate 320 acres. As showing what persons under sec-tion 1 of the circular may enter Uintah lands, it is stated: Under set of June 5, 1900, any person who made homestead entry and com-muted the same prior to June 5, 1900, is entitled to make second homestead entry; under act of May 22, 1902, any person who made final five-year proof prior to May 17, 1900, on lands to be sold for the benefit of Indians, and paid the price provided by law opening land to settlement, and who would have been entitled under the "free homestead" law to have received title without such payment, had not

"The Gentile and Mormon question best not enter into it with me. There stabilished after the other places to stabilished the the other places to s

try. Under section 2 of said act, any person who has made homestead entry of a quantity of land containing less than 160 acres and is still owning and occupying same, may enter a sufficient quantity of land contiguous to the lands embraced in his original entry to make up the full amount of 160 acres. Under act of March 21, 1889, any person who has made homestead entry for less than 160 acres and has received re-ceiver's final receipt therefor, is entitled to enough additional land, not necessa-rily contiguous to original entry, to

make 160 acres.

OGDEN AND **RETURN \$1.00.** Vin D. & R. G., July 27th.

Leave Salt Lake 6:40 p. m. Return-ing leave Ogden 11:00 p. m. Grand program of races at the Ogden Saucer track. Held's Military Band in at-tendance. All the fast riders will be there. Don't miss it.

If you wasted three hours yesterday doing a clerk's work it meant that your own duties were neglected. If you are willing to do it again today, rather than advertise for another clerk, you are getting to be a pretty poor "boss" for Yourself.

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Thomas C. Callister to Ruby Ray, same cital of Miss Corinne N, Bafley in Barrutt hall. The fair singer is from New Orleans and made a very good impression, except upon the critic of one of the morning papers who considered Mise Bailey's performance of "Der Erlko-Thomas C. Callister to Ruby Ray, same Leon B. Hampton to Clara Boebest. 10x215 rds ne fr 215 rds e of sw 1. 2. B.
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William Pischel to Tintie Mining and Developing company, Yampa lode, West Mountain Salt Lake County to A. F. Law-son, % Int. pt. 16, 18, 29 enif" a disappointment because she falled to bring out the deep bass of the father, the fairy wind music and the wall of the nervous little child. It for-gets that a woman who can sing deep bass would be a curiosity, and prove a stand-off in attraction with the fire works or the dog and pony show. Miss Bailey might get a taiking machine to carry that part, and then the combina-tion of basso profundo, acolian harp and the piccolo strains of the nervous child might be produced with charming if not absolutely electrical effect. Miss Bailey has a good voice and would do well at any time except when up against such a concatenation of adverse circum-stances as turned up last evening. Master Arthur Federaen played the "de Beriot Twelfth Air" with his usual fauitiess style, and Mr. Francis Wood-mansee proved a most acceptable aced to bring out the deep bass of the

TEA

The few top leaves of the bush and a knowing cook make tea for the few; alas for the many!

ternoon witnessing the races at the ternoon witnessing the rates at the Driving park. In the evening there were dances at the Pavilion and at the B. Y, college. Altogether the celebration was a great success, and the committee de-serves credit for the way it was plan-ned and executed.

AT SPRINGVILLE. Special Correspondence.

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Springville, Utah Co., July 25.—Yesterday Springville had one of the best ploneer calebrations in its history. The parade was typical of ploneer days. Among the best floats represented were Utah 1847. Log Cabin, Harvesting. Spinning Wheel, Captain Bridger, Ploneer School (O. B. Hunting, who was first man to taken a school in Utah, was teacher of school yesterday). Corn Shucking, car of 24 little girls, with bee hive on top of cat.
Miss Eva Cark, the queen, fode on the world. Artist John Haren having painted a large globe and mapped on it the occans and continents.
The handcarts, "Mormon" battallon, ploneer train, pony express, Indian war vetorans, were all excellent. The Mapleton choir and brass band were carried in two beautifully decorated floats. Kenneth Molen, son of Ploneer M. W. Molen, was marshal of the day.
The program in the meetinghouse consisted of songs, toasts and music, Mary B. Crandall, who toasted the handcart into Utah.
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handcart company, into Utah. In this afternoon there were sports on the square, a basket ball game, a baseball game between Mapleton and Springville, and a dance in Reynold's hall in the evening concluded the fest-ivities of the day. AT EUREKA.

Special Correspondence.

Eureka, Juab Co., July 24.-The peo-ple of the twin camps of Mammoth and Robinson, commemorated Pioneer day with appropriate exercises. At 10 o'clock a well prepared program was rendered at the Latter-day Saints' church consisting of songs, duets, recichurch consisting of songs, duets, reci-tations, readings and instrumental music, Rishop J. W. Taylor of Silver City delivered a patriotic oration and the Sunday school choir sang several beautiful and appropriate selections. Miss Lillie Hutchinson represented Utab," and her maids of honor were Miss Edith Turner and Miss Erma Harriman of Mammoth. At 1:30 a free dance was given at Hassel's hall for the little folks and candy and lemon-ade was dispensed. Ice cream, cake and lunch were also served at the meeting-house. house

house. At 4 o'clock an excellent program of sports took place, consisting of races and a drilling contest for boys, which created much merriment. The program of the day closed with a grand bail at Hassell's hall which was largely at-tended. A large number of Eureka peo-ple attended the ceremonies, many of the business houses closing to allow their employes to do henor to the day.

AT BLACKFOOT, IDAHO.

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Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Blackfoot, Idaho, July 24.—Today Blackfoot had the banner day of her career in celebrating Pioneer day. It was a most beautiful day, and a large number of people came in town from the surrounding country to help cele-brate.

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After the paradic everyone adjourned to the courthouse where an excellent program was rendered.
 W. H. King, ex-congressman from Utah, was the orator of the day, and delighted the vast assemblage of pep-

ROUTE. The column will face south on State and move at the word of command to Third South on the east side of the street; Third South to Main on the south side of the street; Main north to the Monument on the west side of the street; counter-march to Second South to State on the north side of the street and counter-march on Second South to State on the north side of the street and counter-march on Second South to West Temple on the south side of the street. West Temple to First South on the west side of the street and First South to State on the north side of the street, where the column will break rank and find refreshments at the club. Every member of the B. P. O. E. In the city is urgently solicited to turn out for this parade. There will be a division to fit any suit an Eik may appear in, and the heartiest sort of a welcome for any wandering as well as home stag of the herd. The line of march will be a little over a bine to the the still be a little over

The line of march will be a little over a mile long. The column will move at 8:15 sharp. The duration of the parade will be 27 minutes. This to all Elks.

By order G. R. CLEVELAND, Exaited Ruler No. 84 Attest: A. W. RAYBOULD, Secy.

