THE NEWS

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Country

Paper

of the

West.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Services Resumed—Services were resumed yesterday in the Unitarian church, the preacher being Rev. William T. Brawn, deld secretary for the American Unitarian association.

Hammond Funeral Tomorrow— The funeral of Datus R. Hammond, who was drowned in the Hammond canal, Boxelder country. Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m., at Millyille.

Milk Analyzed—City Chemist Harms has just analyzed 26 samples of milk from as many dairy wagons, and all were found up to the standard. He is now working on samples of clams, baking powders and sugars.

Held Special Meeting-The state

board of insanity held a special meet-ing on Saturday and let a contract for painting the buildings at the State Mental hospital for \$1.430. The suc-cessful bilder is Johnson of Provo

Places for Teachers-Kindergarter Finces for reachers—kindergarten teachers have been assigned by City Supt of Schools Christensen for this year as follows: Jackson achool, Miss Emma Cohn; Washington school, Miss Lulu Keyting; Emerson school, Miss Eldith Smith,

Mrs. Burchardt Buried—Mrs. S. J. Burchardt, late proprietor of the St. Nicholas hotel, was buried yesterday from the undertaking parlor of Eber W. Hall, the services commencing at 3 o'clock. Rev. Albert Buxton, of the Central Christian church, had charge of the obsequies, and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

G. A. R. Delegation-The Salt Lake delegation to the national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. at Saratoga, N. Y., will leave Wednesday next, in-cluding Col. George B. Squires, Al-fred Kent, Ogden Hiles, R. G. Sleater and H. P. Burns. The G. A. R. vot-erans are passing away so fast that in a few years the order will have be-

Pine Apples From Hawail-The Commercial club is in, receipt of a col-lection of pine apples from Hawaii, from the Hawaiian promotion com-mittee, who desire to foster and en-courage traffic with the states, The Abraham Land company has given the club a display of peaches and pears from its southern lands that bespeak a good deal for the fertility of that part of the state,

Expensive Overalls-Securing Expensive Overalls—Securing a pair of overalls under the representation that he was going to work for one of the smellers and would pay for them his first pay day and then attempting to leave the city without paying for them is the cause of M. F. Ruddy being behind the bars at the county jail for a term of 21 days. Ruddy worked the game on a merchant at Bingham Junction but when he tried to jump out of town he was promptly arrested and was sentenced by Justica of the Peace Williams.

State Prison Services-Rev. Gilpin state Prison Services—Rev. Gilpin of Nebraska addressed the State Prison Christian Endeavor society yeaterday morning, on "What Will You do With Christ." He said in the course of his remarks that no sermon ever preached was successful, or achieved its purpose that did not have Christ as the central point and figure. The attendance was unusually large, and as the central point and figure. The attendance was unusually large, and Miss Hill sang two duets. Mrs. Wil-cox matron of the Crittendon Home at Ogden was one of the visitors.

Meeting of Editors-The Utah Press association met this morning. In the rooms of the Press club, where papers were read by I. E. Diehl on "What

Rev. Goshen Accepts-The as the church auditorium can not be used before the first Sunday in Octo-ber on account of the rebuilding of the another year's pastorate and will be in town to preach Sept. 8. The mem-bers of the church felicitate them-selves on having Mr. Goshen to preach for them another 12 monts.

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ONLY \$1.10

To Ogden and Return

Via O. S. L. for Labor Day, September 2nd. Any train. Special train returning will leave Ogden 11:00 p. m.

SAD BEREAVEMENT

Death Claims 10-Weeks Old Son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swenson. Andrew Joseph, the 10-weeks-old son of A. Joseph and Instella Romney Swen-

son, died at 100 o'clock this morning at the family residence. 24 K agree and will be barried from the home to morrow, commencing at 12 o'clock now The little one was a cwin, and frought did not seem to thrive, but gradus to the little one will be declined until death consecution.

THEORIES.

gerous discusses of children. It simplest always comer on in the night, three frequent annual deses of Balbard e Herein and Byrop and apply Balbard Show Linkment externally to the threat, See, for and Linksell Sold by S. C. M. I. Drug Dept., Its annual South Main St.

The resort for you Labor Day is Saltaly,

SPECIAL SERVICE IN TABERNAGLE

Morris of Salt Lake Stake.

Origin of Various Churches Reviewed Rain of Friday Made Things Uncom--Restoration of Plan of Salvation Established By Redcemer,

At a special service held in the abernacie yesterday afternoon, comavacing at 3 o'clock, President Nephi. L. Morris of the Sait Lake stake spoke to reveral hundred persons, the majority of whom were strangers in the city. He briefly reviewed the origin of the various Christian churches, and then taking up the claims of the Church of which he is a member, stated that it makes no pretence of he-ing a continuation down through the ages of the primitive Christian church, but rather a restoration of the plan of salvation as established by the Re-deemer of the world.

EPITOME OF DOCTRINES.

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Elder Morris gave an epitome of the doctrines believed in by the Latter-day Saints, explaining briefly each of the cardinal principles of belief, as follows: Individual responsibility for individual sin; salvation a process of education based on the atonement of Christ, "Glory of God is Intelligence;" faith, repentance, baptism, and laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost; divine authority essential to act in name of God; Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covensus, and Poarl of Great Price contain words of God; new and continuous revelation; the gathering of Israel; Messiah about to come to earth again; ous revelation; the gathering of israel; Messiah about to come to earth again; nan should worship God according to the dietates of his conscience; loyalty to governments; purity and chastity, resurrection; immortal body; universal salvation of mankind, except sons of perdition; gospel now being preached in the spirit world; haptism for the

ed in the spirit world, haptism for the dead; pre-existence of spirits; personality of Ged; matter eternal; eternal marriage; eternal progression.

Asst. Organist Edward P. Kimball rendered a number of selections on the great instrument, much to the edification of the congregation.

ATTACK OF DIARRHOEA CURED BY ONE DOSE OF CHAMBER-LAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of thamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. If cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. Hearthy recommend this remedy as being the best of my knowledg for bowel compilains.—H. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville, Ala, For sale by all druggists.

All the prizes; all the fun; and all he best people will be at Saltair Labor Day.

CHURCH AND LABORER

Subject Treated by Rev. McIntyre From Presbyterian Pulpit.

Rev. Charles McIntyre of the Westminister Presbyterian church preach-ed a lobor sermon yesterday, on 'The Church and the Laborer.' The speak-er said in part: 'The growing im-pertance of the place of the working-man in American society is evidenced toms, national and local, of late, but by none more potently than the na-tional observance of Labor day. This day now concerns all classes of The capitalist, the educator, th roems of the Press club, where papers were rend by I. E. Diehl on "What the National Editorial Association is Doing;" S. L. Raddon on "The Proposed New Postal Law;" William Buys on "Tilk on Subscription Rates;" J. M. Kirkham on "Advertizing Rates;" A. F. Phillips on "An Honest Criticism of the State Press." The editors will be the guests of the Orpheum in the evening. momination to which I belong two
years ago created a new and separate division of church activity called "The Department of Church and
Labor," for the purpose of making a
systematic study of the labor problem. In accord with this a new day,
Labor Day Sunday, has been included in the religious calendar. This
new move of the church has been
strongly endersed by the American
Federation of Labor, which recommended the central labor bedies
throughout the country to co-operate mended the central labor bedist throughout the country to co-operate with this department of he church in order hat he clearch and he pub-lie at large might have a more intel-ligent conception of the conditions and aspirations of the workingman.

This is an adment for which Chamber-lain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it af-fords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange of Orange. Mich., says of it: After using a plaster and other rem-edies for three weeks for a tad lame back I purchased a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm, and two applications effected a cure." For sain by all drug-gists.

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

SOLDIER LIFE COMES TO AN END

Interesting Address By President | National Guard of Utah Breaks | SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS Camp and Returns Home.

MANY STRANGERS PRESENT. | CONTESTS AND PAY DAY.

fortable for Gov. Cutler and Staff During Review.

After a full week of real soldier life the National Guard of Utah yesterday morning broke camp and the roturn to In short order. Camp Leonard Wood is no more, but its memory will remain with those who took part in the encampment for many months. With the exception of Friday there was nothing to mar or interfere with the workings of the camp, but on that day the rain poured down in torrents and the review of the troops by Gov. Cutier and staff was not us brilliumt an affair as former reviews have been, Eaturday, the last day in omp, was an eventful one, as it saw the lose of the various contests and was also pay day.

BREAKING OF CAMP.

At 5:40 o'clock yesterday morning the work of breaking camp was commenced. After mess was served the regular guard mount took place, but the morning drill was abandoned. By I o'clock, just four minutes anead of schedule time, the last of the companies to leave camp was on its way. The second battalion left camp at about 7:30 o'clock, and it was followed by the companies from Mr. Pleasant and ainti, which left on the Rio Grande at 5:28 o'clock. The company from Nepnileft over the San Podro at 8:45 o'clock and the first battalion from Sait Lake left American Pork on a special train at 11:35 o'clock and were dismissed at the armory by 1:30 o'clock.

The drill and sporting contests aroused considerable enthusiasm and rivalry between the various companies. In the drills the companies were marched onto the field singly and the commenced control the field singly and the commence correct execution and time taken in execution. Col. Plummer, Capt. Webb and Leat. Santenf. U. S. A. had charge of the field. The result of the contests were announced as follows: At 5:40 o'clock yesterday morning the

RESULTS OF CONTESTS

"The Governor's Guard," and John C. ttler cup, won by Company H. Best drilled private, F. C. Kenny, Com-

Best drifted private, F. A. Reany, Company B.

Best drifted non-commissioned officer,
H. K. Enkle, Company C.

General athlete cup: Company B, first;
Company F second.

Baseball cup, won by Company D; regimental staff second.

Although the encampment was the smallest in the matter of atfendace of any it was considered one of the most successful and enjoyable. It is believed that several companies which have expired during the past year will be revived before another cheanpment and that the membership in those which were in camp this year will be increased to the maximum.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Is worth a pound of curs. There are many poor sufferers, Consumptives, who are hopeless of getting well—who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A cough is the foundation of Consumption. Ballard's Herehound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S.—, Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for years—my children never suffer with coughs. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Dug Dept. Il and Il4 South Main St. B. Bathing and dancing at Saltair is the best, on earth.

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TIMELY INFORMATION

The Jamestown exposition at Norfolk Va., in its completeness, is, indeed, a handsome spectacle. Located, as it is, overlooking Hampton Roads, a short distance from Norfolk and Portsmouth, near Old Point Comfort, Hampton and Newport News, in a region full of his-toric interest and places; in a state which has always-been a battleground; emphasizes the wisdom of its potents, who, knowing the patriotic vor of the great American people knew that they would generously pa-tronize this most unique of expositions. This is the first great exposition to be held at the seaside, in a beautiful country, and within the center of a populous civilization. The potency of the com-bination is obvious. Delegate, soldier, sailor, diplomat, and civilian meet there to commemorate the three hundredth

sailor, diplomat, and civilian meet there to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth.

The Eric railroad offers to the exposition visitor an excellent train service with close connections at Marien, C., Peoria, C., Mansfield, C., Youngstown, C., Olean, N. Y., Elmira, N. Y., Waverly, N. Y., and New York City.

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The routes embrace trips via Baltiness and Wachington, thence various

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steamer lines.
In addition to stop-over privileges now permitted at Niagara Falls, Chautauqua lake, until October 15, if ticket is deposited on or before September 30th. (Jamestown or Lakewood), Cambalder, Springer, and Sacretown ridge Springs and Saegertown, top-overs are permitted at any station in this company's lines, including stopwers at New York at the later point or 10 days if desided. Stopovers are permitted only within final return limit of ticket.

Don't miss Saltair, on Labor Day Prizes and fun for everybody.

PUNERAL OF EMILY ALLEN

Funeral services were held Sunday aferoon, Sept I, in the Thirteenth ward
hapel, ever the remains of Emily Allan,
idow of Richard Alian, and daughter
f Janes Leith and Sarah Davison, aged
b years, a native of Carlisle, Dingland,
salop Franklin D. Piatt presided Beautrul musical salections were rendered
by the ward quarter, and the speakers
in the order named were Bishop Dandair of West Boundird, Peter C. Carls
ton, John L. Cherling, Charles A. Johntone, Oraca H. Worthington and Bishop
latt, all of whom spoke of her many
othe traits of character and of her denition to the work of God. The opening
and closing prapers were offered by Eines British and Franklin D. Platt, Jr.
The body was taken to its final resting

NEW LAGOON TIME TABLE In force September 3, 1907. Trains leave Salt Lake—5:50 and 9:09 m. and 1:30, 4:00 and 6:30 p. m.

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