Use ordinary soap for



NORTH WEBER STAKE OFFICERS

Organization Effected in Ogden Tabernacle Sunday-Names of Presidency and High Council.

SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Ed Fitzgerald Loses Both Legs-Negro Stabs White Man-Highwaymen Arrested-Sunday Closing.

Ogden, August 3 .- The North Weber Stake of Zion was organized yesterday at the tabernacle in this city. The new stake is the northwest division of the old Weber stake and is the second one organized within the past two weeks. The first one was the Ogden stake which is the northeast division of the old Weber stake, and the last one will be the Weber stake, which will be organized next Sunday.

The new stake organized yesterday is that portion of the old stake lying north of Wilson lane and Twentyfourth street, and west of Washington There was an unusually large attendance at both the morning and afternoon sessions, and at which the tabernacle choir under the direction or tabernacie chor uniter die untertoin of Prof. Joseph Ballantyne rendered spe-cial selections, Elders D O. McKay and George F. Richards of the aposties' quorum were present and made short

remarks. James Wotherspoon Bishop James Wotherspool of the Third ward was chosen as president of the new stake. John V. Bluth, stake clerk of the Weber stake, and Francis W. Stratford, bishop of the Wilson, ward, were chosen as first and second conselors, respectively, in the stake

conselors, learning, presidency, presidency, Moroni S. Marriott, bishop of the was sustained as member of the high council and as presi-dent of the high priests' quorum, but as he was absent from the state, he ras not set apart, as were all the other

The following were sustained as high ilors: Moroni S. Marriott, absent Samuel A. Blair, Harry E. Baker, Wil-liam D. Van Dyke, Sr., William H. Tollhurst, Israel C. Brown, George H.

Tollhurst, Israel C. Brown, George H. Butler, Emuel Bachman, Haskel H. Shurtliff, John F. Barton, Lawrene W. Sherner, Henry W. Nelson. The following were sustained as al-ternate high councilors: John C. Neal, Elias S. King, Nathan A. Hawkes, James M. Carlson, Moroni Chugg, Hen-ry A. Anderson. ry A. Anderson.

David W. Evans was set apart as stake clerk and recorder, stake tithing clerk and clerk of the high council. The name adopted for the new stake was "North Weber Stake of Zion." SHOCKING RAIL ACCIDENT.

OGDEN OFFICE: Room 316 Eccles Building Circulator, - C. C. Brown, Jr. Patrons are requested to make immediate complaints regarding unsatisfactory delivery. \$0000000000000000000000000

WOMAN ATTACKED. A report was made to the police late Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, residing on Thirty-sixth street and Washington avenue, that when she got off a street car near her home on Wednesday evening was attacked by a man who held her hands from the rear. The woman's screams attracted the attention of the street car men and neighbors and her assailant fled, The reason Mrs. Hood gave for not re-porting the affair before was the fear of notorlety. of notoriety,

The instance of David Klugman and Alexander Maycoff, who tracked the robbers from Wells, Nev. The story of the crime for which Smith and Marrin are wanted recalls the days of the old lawless gang of robbers and road agents who would bind, gag and rob their victims and then "hike." From the story told by Klugman and Maycoff, on Friday night they were walking along the Southern Pacific tracks east of Wells. It was shortly after sunset and when passing near some snow fences they saw Mar-rin and Smith near a fire. The two travelers walked over and joined them in the evening meal. Everything passed off smoothly and the quartet retired for the night.

Klugman and his companion stated that they could not tell how long they had been asleep when they were arous-ed by Smith and Marrin binding them hand and foot with some wire rope After securing their victims, the rob-bers took their time in searching and relieving them of watches, chains and reneving them of watches, chains and money. Then placing the men along side of a snow fence, Smith and Mar-rin started east along the track. After spending half the night in free-ing themselves Klugman and Maycoff took up the trail of their robhers. They arrived in Ogden Stunday morning and in nessing along the railroad in the

SUNDAY SALOON CLOSING.

Final distribution ordered in the es-

In pessing along the railroad in the northwest part of the city they spot-ted their men enjoying a repose in the shade trees on the river bank, Klugby the police officers and confessed his

WOMAN ATTACKED.

man and Maycoff hurried to the ra road yards and notified Special Offic Jordon and Shumaker who were joine Cordon and Shumaker who were joined by Patrolman Crompton in plain clothes and led by the victims the of-ficers went to the hobo camp and ar-rested Smith and Marrin. When searched at the police station the men had the stolen watches and pocket knives in their possession. They will be taken back to Nevada to stand trial. NOT IN POLITICS. Joseph Scowcroft, president and gen eral manager of the firm of John Scow

ARREST OF HIGHWAY ROBBERS. Ed. Smith and R. F. Marrin, a couple of knights of the road, will be taken to Elko, Nev., this evening, where they will have to stand trial upon the charge of highway robbery. Both men were arrested in Ogden yesterday morning in the "jungles" along Ogden river at the instance of David Klugman and Alexander Maycoff, who tracked the

Chief of Police Browning has receiv ed a number of anonymous letters re-cently complaining that the Sunday cently complaining that the Sunday closing of saloons was being violated. Sunday morning another another lat-ter was received which was signed "Law and Order." In this epistle the author inquires from the chief how much he is being paid by certain sa-loonkeepers to allow them the privilege to dispense liquors on Sunday. Chief Browning was very much in-censed at these velled insinuations and with the information complained of in the letter he will pay him a \$10 reward and personally push any case of viola-ition of the Sunday closing law if the writer will furnish him the facts

ordinary purposes; Ivory Soap for better-thanordinary purposes. That is the rule in

most households; and it

is a good rule.

It applies particularly

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was largely attended. The services were presided over by Bishop David Stoker. The speakers were Elders Thos, Brighs, Terry, Judson Tolman, Prest, J. H. Grant and Bishop Stoker, each speaking of the excellent character of the deceased, of her devotion to her re-ligion and her patience without a mur-mur during her years of affliction. Louisa J. Holt was born at Glouces-ter, Eng., April 26, 1853. She embraced the faith of the Latter-day Saints in 1862; in 1868 she emigrated to Utah, lo-cating at Bountiful, where she resided till the time of her demise. In 1873 she was married to William J. Holt, who with 10 children survive net. Elder David Tolman returned home July 31 from a mission to England.

from a business trip to New York When asked whether he would allow his name to be presented by the Demo-crats for governor he declined posi-tively to run for any political office.

July 31 from a mission to England, feeling fine, having enjoyed his labors in the mission field. n the mission field. Idenary0 stbrnP,fBAlLn-fte;,bylla fi t

PAYSON.

DEATH OF SAMUEL MARSH.

Pioncer Closes Life's Labors at 62-Other News Notes.

special Corresponde

Payson, Utah Co., July 31. —That Pay-son is bound to improve is evidenced by the action in extending the paying Histricts, which was done at the last

from Strawbarry, report that a number of miscreants are using giant powder to kill fish in that stream, and thousands of small fish are being ruth-lessly destroyed in this manner. tition in the estate of Ira Sanford, de-ceased, for order of sale of real estate. Issuance of order for sale of real

DEATH OF PIONEER.

Samuel Marsh, who died Jan. 23 Samuel Marsh, who died Jan. 23 was the son of Cyprian and Clarissa Davis Marsh, born Sept. 22, 1846, at Montross, Ia. At the time of his birth his par-ents were camped on the bank of the Mississippi river, having been driven from the state of Illinois, and the con-ditions surrounding his birth were those of extreme hardship and priva-tion. It is thought he outlived nearly all who were born in this memorable camp. He came to Utah with his par-ents in 1852, and lived in Springville until 1860, when the family moved to Payson. In 1866 he drove an oxteam to the Missouri river for immigrants. He has been closely identified with the

ful, and have gained the good will and confidence of all. At the close of the season they held an informal recep-tion at which all of the faculty of the school attended, and received from them the kindest expression for the work among the Lamanites. Some time ago the bishopric con-ceived the idea of getting up a big celebration of Pioneer day, and ar-ranged for the natives to furnish the entertainment. Counselor Ell., ah Al-len at once sest about to arrange for same. He visited the Apache Indian reservation, 29 miles distant, and made arrangements with the baseball team and the Indian war dancers to come, as well as with the Pima and Maricopa Indians. Then he went to Phoenix and got up an excursion from that place and had the newspapers advertize the celebration, as a celebration of the "24th of July, or Pioneer day," by an "Inter-Tribal indian Meet." The day dawned clear and warm and found over 500 of the dusky Americans on the grounds, the grown being given

found over 500 of the dusky Americans on the grounds, the grove being given them for a camping ground, where the red men vied with each other in both Indian and American sports. The first event was a buseball game between the Apache and Maricopa In-dian tribes. Most of those engaging in the game had been at the Indian school and both teams put up a good game. The result was 3 to 1 in favor of the Maricopa Indians. The Maricopa In-

Maricopa Indians. The Maricopa In-diang then played the Pinas, which resulted in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the Maricopas. The 50-yard dash was won by Harvey

The 50-yard dash was won by Harvey Cawker of Sacaton, time 5½ seconds; 100-yard dash by Sibley Juan, a Pima Indian, in 12 flat; 150-yard race, won by Max Pitche, a Navajo, in 15½ sec-onds. Harvey Cawker won the run-ning high jump, score 4 feet 9 inches. In the tug of war between the Marico-pas and Pimas the former won, only to be pulled up by the more stalwart Apache warriors. The relay race was won by the Salt River valley Indians from their opponents, the Gila valley Indians.

In all of these sports prizes were givn to the victors by the management Following the sports came the much-ooked for Apache Indian war dance

looked-for Apache Indian war dance. The Indians, however, copying the an-tics of the white man, struck for higher pay, which was finally accorded them and they engaged in the weird and somewhat nerverwerking movements and noise of the redmen, now, however, tamed by the fair as well as harsh treatment of Uncie Sam. It was nearly sundown when the dance closed, but the Apaches were willing to continue it long into the might.

ight. The day was voted a grand success. socially as well as financially, as over \$200 net was realized for the benefit of the Papago ward Sunday school

LYMAN, WYO.

JENSEN-ROLLINS WEDDING.

Remarkable Transformation at Fort Bridger Since Pioneer Days.

ecial Correspondence

Special Correspondence. Lyman, Wyo., July 29,—The weather is ideal with rain showers every day, which keep the air cool, but somewhat retard haying. Crops will be heavy, if they are not destroyed by hail or

early frosts.

TRANSFORMATION SINCE PIO-NEER DATS.

NEER DATS. Pioneer day passed off very pleaani-ly, every one enjoying the pleasures of the day. R. W. Dotson and wife of Miners-ville, Utah, and Mrs. William Dotson of Sait Lake are visiting Mrs. E. Mar-shall and Mrs. C. L. Rollins and fam-ilies of Lyman. This is the first time Mr. Dotson has visited the Fort Brid-ger country since passing through here 44 years ago last December, when he was but ten years of age, but remem-44 years ago last December, when he was but ten years of age, but remem-bers well what a cold, barren waste it was at that time. The change that that been brought about since then is marvelous, for today for miles can be seen beautiful fields of waving grain and alfalfa, and comfortable homes made by the hard toil of the Latter-day Saints. day Saints.

JENSEN-ROLLINS WEDDING.



but the subjects over which contentions

opposed in the house of commons, and unless it is radically amended it will be thrown out by the house of lords on the ground that the results of the recent bye-elections show that the people are

sed to It, Next in importance comes seducation bill, on which, however

effort is being made to reach a com-

promise. The government also got well forward with the measure establishing eight hours as a legal day in the coal mines and which, like the licensing bill, has been one of the unionist battle cries in the bye-election on the assumption that a decrease in the hours of isbor would increase the price of coal. The port of London bill likewise reached the com-mittee stage in the hourse of commons.

it the fall session, making problematic il whether John Burns' house and town

al whether John Burns' house and town planning bill will be reached. Mr, Burns' idea is to abolish the slums by the construction of streets and roads and the regulation of them, to better the condition of the people by raising the character of the house and home. The bill promised in the spring elec-tion to amend the Irish land purchase act has not yet seen the light of day, but the committee is favorable and it may come up before the end of the year.

WARSHIPS AT SAMOA.

Suva, Fiji Islands, Aug, 2.—The Unit-ed States Atlantic fleet at 8 p. m. Sat-urday was in latitude 13.43 south, long-itude 172.4 west, being distant from Auckland, N. Z., 1.500 miles, At 6:30 o'clock in the morning the local advised its formation from line of

tila Island, Samoa, and steamed clos

The station ship Annapolis, under way, with its officers and their families aboard, passed close to the fleet off Pago Pago. The usual honors were rendered.

t changed its formation from line of adron to single column, and at 7 lock passed the eastern end of Tu-

along the coast, giving the people of island an excellent view of the

e expected to arise have been put off the autumn sitting. These include e licensing bill, which reached the multtee stage and was strenuously

Spend years in experimenting, and studying the most reliable works extant, extraordinary quality

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Fruited **Bitter-Sweet** Chocolates

They've reached the highest notch on the scale of quality. 40c and 80c everywhere.

STARTUP CANDY CO., Sweetly thine, Provo, Utah, "THE CANDY CITY."

> CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE.

SALE. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, 1995, D. T. Sanders and Della M. Sanders, of Salt Lake City, and County, State of Utah, executed a certain note for \$50.00 to Bend, J. Lauer, of New York City, due three months after date, which said note was secured by a chaitel mortrage upon one mahogany case cabinet, grand Behning piano, No. 24,966, 2 pedals, stool and scarf; 1 ma-hogany music cabinet, with mirror, 2 large Smyrana rugs, and were situated at No. 734 South West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, said mortrage was duly recorded December 18th, 1996, at 9:03 a.m., in Book O of chattel Mort-gages, pages 379 to 381, at Salt Lake, of which there is now due and owing up-on said mortgage the sum of \$86 and interest from the 15th day of March, 1905, costs of publication, storage, and other expenses incurred. Said above property will be sold at the Mitchell storage No. 945 to 947 South Jefferson Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 15th day of August, 1906, at 10 c'clock, in the morting, at public auction, to the high-est bidder for cash. London bill likewise reached the com-mittee stage in the house of commons. The children's bill, which aims at the abolishment of juvenile working, the liseontinuance of the practise of send-ng children under 16 years of age to iail, the establishment of children's jourts and making better the supervi-tion of children's homes, is another neasure which will take up some time t the fall session, making problematics

biblider for cash. Dated this 3rd day of August, 1908. L. F. BLOCK, Attorney-in-Fact for Benj. J. Lauer.

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See 'em in The Window.

SCHRAMM'S. Where The Cars Stop

Substation No. 4.



he building adjoining Dixon's meat narket, the management to run a first lass affair in this line. class affair in this line. Many people are going to the moun-ains on fishing and pleasure trips this not weather. The mining prospects south of town Work will commence still continue promising, and a mining future is looked for by experienced miners in this locality. COURT BUSINESS. Aug. 15 was the date set to hear the petition of Kiturah C. Smith for let-

miners in this locality. Felo Wightman is preparing to open a branch meat market and grocery store at Silver City. Some Payson citizens just returned

he claims he is in possession of ustricts, which was done at the last session of the city council. Wheat is being harvested and it promises to be a bumper crop. The dry land wheat is exceptionally good this year. All other crops are looking very promoted by PROVO DEPARTMENT promising. An electric theater is to be opened in

that was bought by subscription of the student body. immediately

Provo, Aug. 3.—At the stake priest-hood meeting which convened last Saturday, the matter of a weekly half holiday was considered. A committee was appointed to see and induce the merchants throughout the stake to close their places of business Wednes-day afternoons and the manufacturers on Saturday afternoons, so that all employes may have a half holiday for recreation, thus eliminating the exters of aministration in the estate Francis M. Smith, deceased, and to ward Southwick in the estate of John A. Southwick, deceased, and the peestate and family allowance Ann Davis, in the estate of Alma (recreation, thus eliminating the ex-Davis. tate of Samuel B. Barrett. The case of Lucy M. Masters vs. Harr yMasters was continued to Aug.

recreation, thus eliminating the ex-cuse that many use who work all week and claim they must have Sunday for pleasure instead of attending to the duties of Sabbath worship. The committee will report progress in two weeks. This movement meets the approval of a good many merchants of this city and by the citizens in gen-eral, who think it ought to prevent. The Retail Clerks association 10-1 taken hold of the proposition and are already out with petitions for signers to aid them in their behalf.

The "News" is delivered by carrierevery night (Sunday excepted) at 75 cents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R. J. Dugdale, agent for Dally, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News. Orders taken for Church Works. Residence, 372 Fourth North St. 'Phones Ind. 35-M Residence Phone Ind. 125 D.

MOVE FOR HALFHOLIDAY.

To Eliminate Desecration of Sabbath -Maeser Memorial Building.