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Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Metal Workers' Picnic-The metal trades people are holding their an-nual outing today at Lagoon.

One More New Building-Bids for the McIntyre-McCornick building on Main street, will be opened next Tues-day in the office of Architect Kletting, Hooper-Eldredge building.

Miss Taysum Acting Secretary-Miss Elsie Taysum is acting secretary of the Salt Lake Automobile club to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Mr. Macarton.

Bishop Whitney to Speak-Elder O F. Whitney will be the speaker at the Sunday evening services in the Eighteenth ward chapel. Special mu-sic will be furnished by the choir and solos will be given by George D. Pyper and Horace Ensign.

Bakery Changes Hands—C. G. Sey-bolt has sold his Vienna bakery and restaurant, 19 east Third South street, to A. Levy, for \$15,000. Mr. Levy will remodel the premises, and install com-plete electric machinery. Mr. Seybolt will remove to California to re-engage in the bakery business. Bakery Changes Hands-C. G. Sey-

Now in Magazine Class—The Sep-tember number of the Burr-McIntosh Monthly contains an illustrated article on music and musicians, by Arnold Kruckman. One of the three illustra-tions is a portrait of Arthur Shepherd, who recently resigned as director of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra to on one go east.

Local Firm Gets Contract-The con-tract for the solid copper doors and sills for the ground floors of the Newhouse buildings was let yesterday afternoon to J. A. Johnson, the sheet metal and cornice worker, for \$15,-000. The order includes 42 window and door sills, and must be filled within 90 days.

Back from Buying Trip-W. A. Needham has returned from New York. He went in the interest of Z. C. M. I. to purchase fail goods and novelties for the approaching holiday season. Mr. Needham reports condi-tions in the east very much brighter than on the occasion of his last visit same months ago. me months ago.

Enthusiastic Over Alaska—Alfred H. Brooks, chief of the government geological survey in Alaska, is back from a trip to the far north. He is enthusiastic over the future of Uncle Sam's northernmost possession, and says the time is not far distant when Alaska mining and agricultural wealth and productions will astonish the world

world. Negro Gathered In—Last night Pol-ice Officer Howell arrested a young negro named Charles Thomas, known as "Frenchie," and will be sent to Ogden today to answer to the charge of larceny. The negro, it is said, stole a sult of clothes from an Ogden man a few days ago and then came to Salt Lake. His description was telephoned to the local police and Howell cap-tured him jast night.

English Capital Secured-According to reports on the street, the Salt Lake Public Service company has been successful in placing a series of bonds in the hands of English capitalists, the proceeds to be used in carrying out the company's franchises in this



Passengers Will be Carried to a Canyon That Is Rich in Tradition And Scenic Beauty.

How would you, who love in the silly summer season the dippy dips and jumpy bumps of the roller coaster raliroad as it shoots for half a minute through the trestled figure eight, enjoy a ride like that for over an hour and a half?

And that is exactly what the fatigued Salt Laker will have at his disposal next summer. Climbing its way through the hills eastward from Salt Lake, running with a curve to almost every dozen rods, and starting and stopping in three different "kick backs" where it has run as far as it

could at one angle and then started off with a switch and frog at another, the Immigration canyon road is lengthening its way to the Le Grand Young stone quarries.

The stone quarries are two magnifi-cent mountains of sandstone, one gray and one red, indefinitely back among willowed guiches and deeper canyons where little streams of ice cold water, running between banks thickly flanked with berry bushes, bespeak the love of summer tourists, come another season of familiarity.

THE RIDE AT SUNSET.

This is the story of a ride over the instruction train last night, when the after-glow of sunset was on the moun-tains, and when the historic trail over which the pioneers slid and slipped down the side of Little Mountain into Immigration, was just to be disceraed

through the gloaming. It was a ride which ever will be worth while, and which has its thrills, if only for that, at last after over half a century, a steel road is cutting its way back into the country of the great trail, to make those mountain walks that first indicated a promised land laying beyond in the valley, accessible for the people of a great play-loving city To get the canyons near to the people To get the canyons near to the people

To get the canyons hear to the people has long been a growing necessity. Parleys could be reached only over miles of deep, draggy sand. The road to Big Cottonwood was so poor it was a matter of bravery to dare it. Little Cottonwood was so remote that it took a day's journey to get there. City Creek was pre-empted by Pat Moran, and hopelessly ruined by being made a gravel factory.

AN IDEAL CAMP SITE.

Therefore there was much joy in an nvitation to ride through Immigration last night on the construction train of a railroad where the ties are now be-ing laid 15 miles from the road's being faid is miles from the foat be-ginning at Mt. Olivet cemetary. Be-fore this the road had seemed merely a way to reach the Inn at the mouth of the canyon, and to be attractive mostly to those who crowd about such an inn for refreshment and an evening's dancing.

But when the passenger car had been left behind, and a fast team was spin-ning its way along the grade line, leaving mile after mile of delightful scen-ery behind, all soon to be at the disposal of the seeker after recreation merely for the stepping off of a car, it became evident what possibilities there are beyond the securing of stone for buildings, and trade for the canyon

where it swung into the main canyon, where the city's heat goes at night-

A PICTURE OF THE VALLEY. And then through a maze of willows,

And then through a maze of willows, passing and re-passing the growing canyon stream, the engine passed along till finally the thousands of elec-tric lights that tell where is the city, and the glow that hovers over Bing-ham junction, and far beyond the faint glimmer of Saltair, told that the val-ley was in sight. And in the immediate foreground was

And in the initiate to eground the cafe, where the drinkers sat by porch tables, and the young man sitting by the girl with the green plume in her hat leaned nearer to talk more softly, although no one was in lange to better. "Beginning Sunday" said the en

gineer of the road "we shall haul our passenger cars clear up to the foot of Little Mountain, where the ploneer

Little Mountain, where the pioneer trail comes down." "And beginning with the autumn frosts" was the reply, " when all these mountains of oak trees shall cress themselves in the glorious browns and purples of the fall, you will afford the passengers a treat worth many times more than the fare." The road to at least one of the quar-ries it is expressed to have onerating

ries, it is expected to have operating within two weeks. LIBBY PRISON DIARRHOEA RE-

LIBBY PRISON DIARRHOEA RE-LIEVED. Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co. Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chambertain"s Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old Libby Prison diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherlord B. Hayes and William McKhiley four years in the 23rd Ohio Regiment, and have no allronit except Libby Prison diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by all druggists.

DEATH OF LARON PRATT

ploye of the Deseret News, Passes Away.

Death came to Laron Pratt, the veteran printer, shortly after 10 o'clock last night. A few days ago he was stricken with paralysis, and while his con-dition at first appeared to be critical



LARON PRATT.

it was subsequently believed that he would at least partially recover. A relapse occurred, however, and the end came at the hour indicated, at the family residence, 239 west North Temple

street. Mr. Pratt was one of the oldest, if not the oldest typesetter in the city. He had been an employe of the Deseret News for a period of 47 years, and his services were ever marked by punctual-ity and conscientious performance of duty. He was a man of strong mental caliber and had it not been for the misfortune of being deaf, an affliction that came upon him through an ill-ness of early childhood, he would no

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1908 season's crop of apples. What was the result? When he came to dispose of it he got \$1 a box more for his apples than did his neighbors. We want every producer in the state to secure this advantage. There is no greater means of development and edu-cation then he observation and com-

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greater means of development and edu-cation than by observation and com-parison, and we take this opportunity of soliciting your aid and co-operation to encourage and induce. If possible, the horticulturists and others of your county to be fully, thereby creditably, represented at our coming state fair, which will be held from Oct. 5 to 10, In-clusive. clusive.

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.But the management of the city. company declines to make any state-ment whatever for the present, and says that all that may be printed in this connection is pure surmise.

Kooyman Arrested - After being hunted for two or three weeks, Cor-nelius Kooyman was taken into cus-tody yesterday afternoon by Deputy Ike Emery. He is charged with as-sisting his father, John Kooyman, with kidnaping three of the Kooyman chil-dren from the State street orphanage, where they were placed by the invenwhere they were placed by the juven-ile court officers. The officers are after John Kooyman, but so has succeeded in eluding them. so far he

Directoire Gown—A sample of the new Parisian Directorie gown is on exhibition today in the show windows of L. & A. Cohn's Dry Goods store on Main street. It is a strikingly hand-some affair, with the regulation skirt cutaway from the knee down, and is attracting the attention of hundreds of people, including some highly curious women, as the daily crowds sweep up and down the streets. Some of the comments are decidedly interesting. From their general tenor, one would furmise that the sale of this style of attire in Salt Lake might be somewhat limited.

Family of Embalmers-Mahonri M Taylor, fifth son of Joseph E. Taylor, Utah's pioneer undertaker, has passed a successful examination as an em-balmer, which entitles him to a state ticense. Five others were equally suc-cessful, their average being 89 out of 100 credit points, 75 being required to pass. Two others besides M. M. Taylor are the employes of J. E. Tayfor. They are George Graham and Edward Egly. The other three are Clarence Key of Undertaker Evans' establishment; Jessie W. Hooper of the Stohl Furniture company of Brig-ham City, and O. J. Brennan of Shoshone, Ida.

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LADIES FREE, Saltair, Monday, Aug. 24th

cafe Then when the wagon had turned in Then when the wagon had taking the lower line of summits, from which loomed Salt Lake valley, the East canyon range, the Cottonwoods, with Little Cottonwood, Big Cottonwood, Neff's and Parley's walls all ranged tier upon the with the bighest the farthest away. tier, with the highest the farthest away and dozens of cool arroyas running to-wards the foot of the Pioneer Little nountain trail, it was easy to populate the whole landscape with summer tents and cottages, come another summer. But alas! Another had seen the vision but alast Another had seen the vision of the coming years, for the driver an-swered a question on the possibilities with the information that real estate men had been up the week before and cornered every foot of land not already owned, with the intention of selling to the summer settler, and the camping

the summer settler, and the camping party. "AERIAL CONSTRCTION."

The railroad and the wagon trail do not cut through the same gulleys to the northward, but when it seemed that a distance had been gone of half a dozen miles north from Little mounthat a distance had been gone of half a dozen miles north from Little moun-tain's base, there loomed ahead the Red Butte canyon and environs, and here the driver announced was the sought-for terminus. A little nearer the wagons and gangs of the construc-tion party could be located, and with half an hour's climb on foot the grade line was reached. "Aerial construction" was the term designating the particular workers encountered. They were string-ing trolley and power lines, and right in front of them were blasted holes, where the quarry is to be opened, great blocks of construction stone being al-ready prepared for the freight cars, when the line shall have completed an-other mile of track laying. Around the mountain, the formation held, there was another quarry in sandstone, as red as this was bluff, and to this a branch road was making its way, taking off down the mountain further.

further.

So leaving Messrs. Eldredge and Howard, to whom falls the lot of figur-ing how much money will come to them when their leased quarry supplies stone porches for all the homes in Salt Lake, the trail that is soon to be a railroad track was taken in its course to the lower levels. A mile of twisting found the tracklayers at work, an elec-tric locomative 'bending rails'' for the curves immediately ahead, where Greeks bearing Oregon fir thes were curves immediately ahead, where Greeks bearing Oregon fir ties were followed by other Greeks spiking down the steel roadway, to the very end of which the locomotive pushed its way with a cargo of fresh ties and ralls.

A ZIG-ZAG COURSE,

A ZIG-ZAG COURSE. And then in the growing it and the throttle was pulled open that meant a save of the mountains upon him. Down or of the mountains upon him. Down or of the mountains upon him. Down or of the mountains upon him. Down indicates four ac any other the real pown. There head of another, and the train could the head of another, and the train could the head of another, and the stead sagged short again in a process of indicates the foot of Little Mountain, where is swung into the main canyon.

ness of early childhood, would doubt have made a brilliant mark in life. As it was, being able to read, he became well informed upon many sub-jects and kept well abreast of the

times. Some idea of the number of years that Mr. Pratt worked for the Deseret News can be arrived at when it is re-News can be arrived at when it is re-called at the time he first went to work for the paper Judge Elias Smith was editor and publisher; Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States which was then just entering upon the bloodiest civil war in history and rail-roads were unknown as far as Utah

roads were unknown as far as outh was concerned. Laron Pratt was a son of Orson and Sarah Pratt, and he was born in New York City, July 10, 1847, just 11 days be-fore his illustrious father, the first of the pioneers to enter Salt Lake valley, trod upon the soil where this city now stands. Laron was brought to Utah as an infant and here his life was passed. trod upon the soil where this city how stands. Laron was brought to Utah as an infant, and here his life was passed. June 27, 1869, he was married to Ethel-wynne C. Brown, who survives him, as do also the following children: Mrs. Maude E. Griggs of Driggs, Idaho; Mrs. Winnie E. Cowley, Mrs. May Howard, Mrs. Hermie E. Rogers and Miss Pearl Prost the last four residents of this Pratt, the last four residents of this city. Arthur Pratt, warden of the

HINTS ON THE STATE FAIR Secretary H. S. Ensign Mails Letters to

County Commissioners Throughont Utah Regarding Exposition.

Secy. Ensign of the State Fair association has prepared a letter for circulation through the state with a view to bringing the fair more prominently bebringing the fair more prominently be-fore the Utah public. Copies of the same are being malled today to all the county commissioners, as follows: Gentlemen—The Utah State Fair as-sociation, which has for its object the promotion of the arts of domestic in-dustry and the encouragement of the production of articles from the native elements, desires to be aided in this

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