DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

BANNOCK BRAVES REACH SALT LAKE

One Hundred and Eleven of Them Come in From Idaho on a Belated Train.

War Dance at the Salt Palace Saucer Tonight that Should Atract Great Crowd.

BIG CELEBRATION ON MONDAY.

outlook is that Sunday Schools Will Give a Show at Liberty Park of an Eclipsing Character.

Led by an old veteran brave, Pat. L. Typee, a band of 111 Indian braves paraded the principal streets of Salt take early this afternoon. Only 73 of the party were male braves of full stature. Two members didn't parade at all. They are a pair of bouncing Indian twins who belong to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmo. and are the month old daughters of the proudest and biggest policeman of the party. The parade was an imposing one for after arriving the Indians went through their baggage and picked out every bit of shiny silver and lengthy feathers to bedeck their massive forms. Before starting the parade they fell to at the Grand Pacife hotel for the largest kind of a "big est" which consumed the most of an

TRAIN WAS LATE.

The train bearing the Bannock and Shoshone braves had a long and tedious journey down to Salt Lake. It was nearly four hours late, and did not arrive at the Salt Lake depot until after it o'clock. The Indians who were thoroughly weary with the long trip ecupied a chair car and baggage car, he latter being mostly filled with the raraphernalia for making camp and boking war-like in Salt Lake. In charge of the party was Indian Agent A. F. Caldwell, of the Fort Hall reservation.

DRESSING FOR PARADE.

When the train pulled in it was met by N. H. Tanner and his committee in charge of securing the Indians for the parade on the 24th of July. They immediately took charge of the party and conducted them over to the hotel, where dinner was awaiting. After that the dressing for the parade began in the ors. The outfit of ponies had been





Candy making in 1995, by J. G. McDon-ald Candy Co.: Creamery of 1847, Creamery of 1905; prepared by Faust Creamery Co.; Methods of Sewing in 1847, Methods of Sewing in 1965, by Singer Sewing Machine Co., Threshing in 1847 (Fan & Flail), Threshing in 1905; Steam), by Consolidated W. & M. C.; Reaping in 1847, Reaping in 1905; Wash-ing in 1847, Washing in 1905; Kushting in 1847, Kulting in 1905, Sunday School Children, 1847, Sunday School Children 1905, Heid's Military Bang (2nd Div.) SIDEL FEATURES.

SIDE FEATURES.

FIDE FEATURES. Among the features at the park im-mediately following the parade, will be Josh Davis, the inimitable Chinese im-personator, who will create fun for the little folks. Then there will be a chicken auction and games of all sorts, with prizes for the winners. The committee announces that there will be ample accommodation for those who desire to take lunch in the park, tables having been provided for this purpose. Headquarters will be estab-lished in the cast center of the park, where information will be dispensed cheerfully to all who desire it. Each school will report at headquarters at 5 a. m. with two committeemen, who will receive suitable badges. The ploneers are urged to be at the As-sembly Hell not later than 8:45, so as to be ready for the photographer at 9 o'clock. o'eloch

A bicycle division has been added to the parade. This will include the Wood brothers on their high-framed wheels, trick riders, motors and the first wheel trick riders, motors and the first wheel brought to Utah, with steel tires and "frying pan" sent. The wheel was brought here by Walker Brothers and will form an interesting feature of the rarade. It is imperative that those participating in the procession be there on time in order that the march may begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

WILL GET NEW BADGES.

When the plongers arrive at the As-When the pioneers arrive at the As-sembly Hall next Monday morning, they will be met by the Misses Hagol leastie and Cathle Dougall, grand-daughters of the pionser leader, Brig-ham Young, and will revelve from them rew badges, the wearing of which will designate them as entitled to all the contractions and will revelve from the the courtcales and privileges designed for their honor and enjoyment during the

SOME "PICTURESQUE" NAMES. That the names of the visiting redskins are quite as "picturesque" as the names of Indiana usually are is shown by the bet that follows. Pat 1. Types and Lincoln Schoolboy wife, and wife, Wife dehn Sequent. Sam Rarehorse and Frank Weident and wife, Wife, Wife, Dee Warren, Joe Warren, Joe Basehorse and wife, Babecka Bronce, Fred Somup and Jenett Pocatello, Wife, Jack 1051. Rebecks Bronco. Fred Somup and Jenett Pocatello. wife, Julia, Baker, Ashe. Lyy Sandy. Coffee Grounds. John Bucks and Nannas Teion. wife, Jim Edmo and wife, Christene Pocatello. Band and Ball Players. Mothey Jackson, Louis Martin, Tom Gibson and Affonso Kpich, Wife, Willie Edmo, Carl Ramsey, Issao Rondy. Monetah and Jnoe Simon Savahorn. yeto, Jeanard Lavose, Major Tom and Dody Louiss. wife, Callf-rria Clarence Ramsey, and wife, Matsaw and wife, wife.

Marriage Licenses.

The county clerk issued marriage if censes during the past week to the folowing persona:

errill, Salt Lake. John Postelthwaite, Bingham; Mary E.

nson, Hingham. lexander A. Jepson, Balt Lake; Pearl iton, Salt Lake; alph Hughes, New York; Elizabeth rling, Laramie, Wyo. wen Olsen, Salt Lake; Susan J. Keith.

Salt Lake. Edward J. Hall. Salt Lake; Elizabeth Y. Emery, Salt Lake. Salt Lake; Cina Den-ton Decse, Salt Lake. Frank W. Dover, Salt Lake; Bertha

ton Deege, Balt Dover, Balt Lake; Ruth M. Frank W. Dover, Balt Lake; Ruth M. White, Balt Lake, Salt Lake; Ruth M. Tosoph W. Pitts, Salt Lake; Wyo.,

Sullivan, Park City, Henry Kessler, Salt Lake; Florence Nelson, Salt Lake.

Thirty trains, Saltair, Pioneer Day,

PERSONAL.

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Mr. James. Among the invited guests were Lieut, and Mrs. Frank T. Hines.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. James, and a most enjoyable even-

Mrs. R. A. Keyes entertained, at an

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Sterling.

Salt Lake

MEMBER OF A ROYAL FAMILY

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Endorses Pe-ru-na for the Climatic Diseases of Hot Weather.

The Dangers Attending Summer Colds-How to

Avoid Them.

THE most dangerous cold of the whole year is that cold caught during the summer months.

The night may start in hot. A person goes to sleep without any covers. Before morning the weather turns cold A severe cold is caught in this way. the summer time besides exposure dur-ing sleep. There are a thousand other ways in which a cold can be caught during

Neglected Colds Become Tenacious. Perhaps the victim pays no attention to it. The cold becomes settled.

Such a cold is more apt to affect the lungs or kidneys than colds caught during the winter months. Depressing Effect of Hot Weather.

The depressing influence of summer weather, together with the cold, results in greater depression than when the system is invigorated by the cold, bracing weather of winter.

Therefore it is a recognized fact by many physicians that a summer cold is by far the most dangerous.

by far the most dangerous. The Remedy That Cures. The moral of this is that at the slight. est appearance of a cold in summer, Peruna should be taken. There should be no 'let up' in the use of Peruna until the cold has entirely disappeared.

Learn by Experience of Others. A great many people have discovered this fact through the expensive school of experience. It is much better to be forewarned upon this subject. Baron Vendenheim's Interesting Testimonial. Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1825 G street, "For a long time, until I came into properly cured, and they quickly physicians, Peruna has permanently N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: this climate, I had cougratulated myself dallied with by no treatment, or some We have testimonials from many peo-upon having a perfectly sound pair of treatment that is ineffectual and the ple who have been given up to die of lungs. "But I began to have little coughs and annoying colds that shook my faith gin to cough. Then they take cough in my breathing apparatus.

syrups which do no good, "This continued until I had lost By and by they get tired of taking it will prevent consumption if taken behealth and strength to an alarming demedicine and give up in despair. Their fore the disease is thoroughly estab-"Peruna cured me and restored my WOLEE. strength. "You are at liberty to use my heartlest endorsement of Peruna as a medicine of consumption. and tonic for colds, coughs and as a

cold continues; and their cough grows lished. Pe-ru-na Cannot Be Imitated. Then they apply to a doctor, only Some things may be successfully imito find that they are in the first stages tated, but Peruna cannot be. Everyone purchasing Peruna should look out for

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"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective

PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAOLE.

consumption, who claim to have been

We do not recommend Peruna as a

consumption cure, but we do claim that

GET OUT of the hot city and GET

IN line for a dip at Saltair July 24th.

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At any time during the progress of imitations. Examine each package the catarrh, from the first onset of the carefully. If you have ever used Peruna

recent letter to The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., says:

eatch another one. This cold is dilly. cured.

cold continues.

remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble.'

Then they catch another cold and be- cured by Peruna.

The Cause of Consumption Often cold to its final settlement in the lungs, or if you have ever tasted it, you are not Peruna can be relied upon to check the in the slightest danger of being misled by these imitations, but all those be-

Nine cases of consumption out of ten progress of the catarrh. Sometimes after a diagnosis of con- ginning the use of Peruna should beoccur in this way : People catch cold. The cold is not sumption has been made by competent ware.

vitations for a reception to be given injuries through falling from a tree last heating and patronized the, other July, is just able to get around on anusements of the park, erutches. His friends are glad to meet

the down early in the morning and were awaiting for their riders in the fright yards.

INTERESTING LEGENDS.

Some of the decorations displayed with pride on the expansive Indian breasts hore startling legends. One big wore a medal bearing a and declaring him to be a member of the "Utah Portland Delegation." He vas asked what delegation it was but only grunted, and filled his chest a litthe bigger. A younger Indian wore a theograph of President Roosevelt that stread over most of his breast with lots of bunting for a back ground. The personnel of the party is made up of 3 men 32 works and a mode

up of 13 men, 27 women, nine children and two twin bables. The father of the twins insists on their being counted separately and in a class by themselves.

AN AVERAGE LOT.

Indian Agent Caldwell stated to the Indian Agent Caldwell stated to the "News" concerning the party, that this is simply an average collection of his Indians, made up without any particular qualifications, from those who wished an outing. Most of the men own farms, and most of the wo-men are educated, many of them be-ing graduates of the Carlysie Indian school. One important Indian, "Danc-ing Master," refused to come, and tried to keep his braves from coming. How-ever, most of them are here. "er, most of them are here.

After the barade the party went on down to the Sait Palace, where they will pitch their camp this afternoon, and have a big war dance tonight. WHITE BOY HURT.

There is a sort of jog to an Indian pony when it rambies along, which an reliary rider doesn't understand at al, unless he has become accustomed to the "cowboy jog." which men of cow pony experience use on long dis-tance rides. This morning a number of boys tried to ride the Indian pontes on their way to the depot, and while



He Read the Pamphlet to Keep Up His Courage.

This letter was unsolicited: Salt Lake City, Utah, March 31, 1905. Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco-Dear Sire: It is with the greatest pleas-ure that I write to tell you that your Compound for Bright's Disease has saved my life. I had dropsy. Was tapped twice, last time just as I start-ed on the Comp. I read your paraphlet about 100 times. When discouraged I wild read it again to give me hope. Was slow, but I am now on my 3rd oz. and consider myself well. I am ust today back to business. Every one Will tell you my recovery was a mira-de. Without this Comp. I'd have been dead. Yours, ANDREW C. LARSEN. Of Sorensen & Larsen, 145 West Sec-

My partner Sorensen wants to and this line ne. "I telephoned to doctor said you had no chance to ally. He said you had no chance to mover and for me to arrange your business. When you showed improve-mat under the Comp. I telephoned the Dr. He replied: "It makes no differ-ence: it is as impossible for him to re-rover as to empty the ocean." Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in about \$7 per cent of all example y Fulton's Compounds. Send for Histature.

P. J. Hill Drug Co., Agts., Salt Lake. When to suspect Bright's Disease-wakness or loss of weight; puffy an-kles hands or eyelids; dropsy. Kidney trouble after the third month-Urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.



• *********** MRS. CHIEF JACK AND ONE PAPOOSE.

the ponies were perfectly gentle and simply jogged along, it was a mighty hard effort for the boys to keep their places on the ponies' backs. Going

down South Temple street one of them found he couldn't do it, and ended by found he couldn't do it, and ended by sliding off, lighting on his shoulder on the hard pavement, and sustaining a broken arm. The boy's name is Daniel Mackey, and he lives in the Second ward. Dr. Allen was summoned by passers by who saw the boy fail, and he set the broken bone. It is a simple fracture of one of the lower bones of the left arm, and will heal rapidly.

MONDAY'S CELEBRATION.

MONDAY'S CELEBRATION. The celebration at Liberty park on Monday, promises to be a great affair--one that will eclipse all but its most pretentious predecessors of the distant past. As already stated in the "News" after the parade there will be exercises at the park, presided over by Gov, John C. Cutler, These will consist of invo-cation by President Joseph F. Smith; music, "Star Spangled Banner," by the band; address, Hon. O. F. Whitney; solo, Prof. Charles Kent; address, "What the Pioneers Accomplished." Hon, Fisher Harris; introduction of Pioneers, Supt, George H. Wallace of Ensign stake; singing, "America." Tabernacle choir and assembly, led by Prof. Evan Stephens and accompanied by the band; benediction, President Anthon H. Lund. ORDER OF PARADE.

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The parade will begin at the south-west corner of Liberty Park, promptly at 10 a.m. , and will march around the at 10 a.m., and will march around the east and north sides, countermarching on the west side and returning up the center drive. The order of the parade will be as follows: First Division-Platoon of police. Marshal and Alds. Fort Dougias brass band, U.S. soldlers. Pioneers in car-riages and autos. Church officials. State officials. County officials, City officials. Nauvoo Legion. Mormon Bat-talion.

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Becond Division, Liberty Stake-Lib-erty stake float, Indian brass band: float, Indians at Home: float Indians hunting: float, Indian courtship: In-dians moving camp; float, The Pipe of

Peace: hoat, Trappers, Indian war veterans, minute men. Third Division, Granite Stake-Heid's military band, (1st Div.), ploneer train, handcarts; Ensign Stake-Float, Turn-ing of the First Sod; float, Flag on En-sign Peak: float, Lorenzo D. Young's First Home: float, The First Meeting-house; float, The First Saw Mill; float, Trading with the Indians; Pioneer Stake-Fifty pony express fiders, two The Butte Golf club arrived yesterday, and were the guests of the Coun-try club, a buffet luncheon and recep-tion being given at the clubhouse. The rooms were decorated with sweet peas and palms, and a large number called house: float, The First Saw Mill; float, Trading with the Indians; Pioneer Stake-Fifty pony express riders, two overland stage coaches representing early method of communication, float by Beil Telephone Co., float by Inde-pendent Telephone company, float-Printing in 1850, prepared by Deseret News Publishing Co. to pay their respects to the visitors during the hours set. Mrs. F. A. Hale

during the hours set. Mrs. F. A. Hale was hostess for the afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Niles, Mrs. R. H. Officer, Mrs. Frank E. McGurrin, Mrs. F. S. Bascom, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mrs. A. Z. Callaghan, Mrs. W. Montague Ferry, and Mrs. George K. Fischer, In the evening the guests were entertained at Saltair, where they enjoyed bathing, dancing and a Dutch supper, the table being decorated with pink and white sweet peas. Mrs. J. T. Keith was chairman of the occasion, as-sisted by Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Aileen Macienn, Miss Margaret Park, the Misses Fitch and the Misses Scal-len. Fourth Division, Salt Lake Stake-July 24, figuratively represented, state band, the stake, float, July 24-Fif-teenth ward, float, The Nation-Nineteenin ward, float, the Nation-Nine-teenih ward, float, Our State-Twenty-eighth ward, float, Deliverers of 48-Fourteenth ward, float, The Harvest-Sixteenth ward, float, XXIV-Twenty-niath and Center wards, float, The West-Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards. third wards.

Fifth Division, Granite Stake-Show The Butte golf party were entertain-ed at luncheon today at the Country club, Miss Alice Goodwin being hostess, Tenight Mrs. Union Worthington will ing the Old Method and the New, Murray band, veteran fire department, modern fire department, 1847 cardage, 1905 carriage, Floats: School of 1847, School of 1905, prepared by State Nor-mal school; Candy Making in 1847, preside at the lawn party. Mr. and Mrs. John James gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Hughes Brundage of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Brundage sang a number of delightful old Welsh airs. Others tak-ing part were Miss Lillian Turner, Mr. Frank Schmidt, Miss Aura Rogers, Misses Lillian and Genevieve James and Mr. James, Among the Invited guests

Are you fit to be trusted with A Good Set of Brains? Grape=Nuts

Keeps them in order.

Mrs. R. A. Keyes chertained, at an elaborate luncheon yesterday followed by bridge in honor of Mrs. Edgar A. Calvin of San Francisco. The table was decorated in white and green and the place cards were pen and ink sketches. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Mrs, William Igleheart has issued in

ing was spent. . . .

lowing persons:
J. W. Anderson, Wayne City, Iii.; Hillman, E. Carlson, Spring City, Utah.
Sherman Holman, Marco, Ill.; Charlotte Jackson, Sait Lake.
Albert Anderson, Sait Lake City; Anna Peterson, Sait Lake City; Anna Peterson, Sait Lake City; Mellie Brandley, Sait Lake City; Mellie Brandley, Sait Lake City, Utah.
Wilford M. Nelson, Toosle, Utah; Angeline Davis, Clover City, Utah.
Frank P. Hutchings, Rochoster, N. Y.; Jemima H. Jonez, Ogden, Utah.
Perp Auguist Olson, Sait Lake City; Benid Maria Eselius, Sait Lake City; Baniel P. Billingsley, Forest Dale; Ella Williams, Forest Dale.
John Hafner, Bingham Junction; Agness Jonsen, Bingham Junction.
Joseph H. Harsh, Sait Lake; Faunie B. Merrill, Sait Lake; ucky. Miss Marjorie Ellerbeck returned yesterday from Omaha, where she has been visiting with Miss Celia Farrel.

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Miss Kate Thomas will pass the next two months on the Pacific coast. A CONSTRAINT OF A CONSTRAINT O

A Trolley ride to Calder's Park, a boat ride, a dance to elegant music. Home again on an open car. Nothing nicer.

a Common Cold.

PERSONALS.

Capt. J. E. Caine and family are rusticating at Brighton. R. W. Crockett, the Price newspaper man, is a guest at the Wilson. Col. Willard Young, accompanied by his son Sidney, is here from New York visiting relatives,

Miss Lottie Lyngborg and Miss Car-le Leaker left last evening for the Portland fair, Mrs. I. C. Brown has gone east to visit with relatives, after partially re-White, Sait Lake, Joseph W. Plits, Salt Lake; Ruth M. Abboit. Sait Lake. Cornelius P. Sheehan, Rougis, Wyo.; Catherine O. Sheehan, Dixon Wyo. Otto Fritz, Preston, Idaho; Myrtle Ker-shaw, Preston, Idaho; Myrtle Ker-shaw, Preston, Idaho; Sait Lake; Mary Kniper, Sait Lake. Joseph Carmody, Butte, Mont.; Belle Joseph Carmody, Butte, Mont.; Belle

covering her health. City Atty. C. C. Doy has returned rom a three weeks' trip to New York from a three weeks trip to , and other far eastern points. Mark McCune, son of Hon. A. W.

McCune is home from Peru, and Mr. McCune himself will follow in a few days. Mrs. A. H. Vogeler and children left this week, for Phillipsburg. Mont, where they will spend the remainder of

the summer President and General Manager J. B. Shale of the Publishers' Press associa-tion of New York, is at the Knutsford, en route east after an Alaskan trip. Chairman J. H. Brady of the Idaho Republican state committee, arrived last night, from the north and is at

the Wilson, on a business trip. W. W. Riter has just returned from Cache valley where he reports the soll as fairly groaning under the weight of abundant crops. He says it is a great country.

Miles A. Romney and family have gone to Wasatch to spend the summer, They are occupying the R. K. Thomas cottages which they have secured for the season.

Mrs. J. D. Owen and Miss Hattie Whitney left Thursday night for Seat-tle, where they go to meet their sister, Mrs. H. S. Ensign who is expected to land from Japan on the 24th or 25th. GET OUT of the hot city and GET IN line for a dip at Saltair July 24th. Theo, McIntyre, who received serious

Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church has returned home from Denver, where he attended the Epworth League convention. He preached last Sunday in his former pulpit, that of the Ashland M. E. church in North Denver.

covery will be speedy and complete,

him once more and hope his entire re-

J N Peterson to J. S. Johnson, warranty deed. lot 10, block 23, tepsacre plat A Ada C. Cannon to Grace Cannon, part southeast quarter section 11, township 1 south, range 1 west. L. C. Downer et al to Z. Zimmer-man, lots 6 and 8, Coates & Cor-um's Lake Broeze Joseph Sauer to Oliver R. Mere-oith, lots 13 and 14, block 6 Armes sub Mutual Investment company to Olito W. Cotter, Sig rods by 35 feet southeast from 70 feet east of northwest corner lot 6, block 122, plat A State Supt. of Schools Nelson receiv-State Supt. of Schools Nelson received a communication from Prof. L. A. Ostine, director of Utah's educational exhibit at the Portland fair. In which he states that hundreds of teachers and educational people are visiting the exhibit and that they are giving it a very writical inspection. All are unstinted in their praise of the Utah exhibit, the writer says, and pronounce it a decidedly oreditable educational display.

northwest corner lot 6, block 121, plat A Carleton Pendleton to F. G. Jan-ney, 10x4% rods southeast from 4% rods sast of northwest corner lot. 6, block 5%, plat B Charles J. Landh to Louisa 8. Yeck, 7 rods by 35% feet southeast from 55% feet east of northwest corner lot 5, block 27, plat B Sarah C. Taylor to B. F. Cum-mings, part lot 7, block 28, plat E. L. J. Goddard to William R. War-ren block 172, plat D Lizzle R. Sharp to Caroline Y. C. Cannen, part lots 3 and 4, block H. plat D M. J. Jones to American Mining company, quit-claim ded. Copper Beil No. 1 and 2 lodes, Big Cotton. display.

Miss Ethel A. Back, chief operator of the Independent Telephone company, and connected with the company ever and connected with the company ever-since its organization in responsible capacities, resigned today, as she will shortly marry; and has been hon-ored with a letter of recommendation from Col. Harris, the general manager, that speaks in most complimentary terms of Miss Back's Intelligence, effi-clency and faithfulness. Mrs. Melvia C. Rowlings is promoted to be chief from the position of assistant chief, and the laiter position is taken by Miss Lou M. Sharradea, O. H. Needham has been made manager at Eingham instead of F. Darrenoghue, and Mr. Petit has been made manager at Eingham instead of F. Darrenoghue, and Mr. Petit has been made manager at Park City, There is a step upward all along the line when the head of a department steps out. steps out.

Thirty trains, Sallair, Pioneer Day,

Five little girls of the Second ward

-----"THE LITTLE ORPHAN."

HALF RATES.

company, quit-claim ded, Coppel Bell Nos. 1 and 2 lodes, Big Cotton

wood Sait Lake County to Bennion & Co., part section 12, township 2 south, range 1 west Same to H. P. Polsom, jots 1 to 12, block 1. A. Maark's addition, etc., C. S. Yadner et al to Mrs. B. H. Rose, part lot 5, block 57, plat A...,

Via Gregon Short Line for Pioneer day. Tickets sold July 28rd and 24th, good for return until July 25. See agents for further pacticulars.

FOUND: The ideal place to spend Pioneer Day, Saltair.

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Many a woman, confronted with sud-den reverses of fortune, has "baffied the wolf" by securing private pupils in music or drawing. Here again the "wolf" might have the best of it if it were not for the belp of the want ads.

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Rest in a pice Hammock in the shades of your own home. We have the larg-est assortment and handsomest designs on the market. Prices from \$1.59 to

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The real "stuff" in a man shows when he loses his job. One man is panle-stricken, and regales his friends with his misfortune. Another, through timeadvertising, secures a better weaking the crowd enjoyed dancing and around.

What he thinks of



AT THE RESORTS. Yesterday afternoon the colored folks of Sait Lake held a reuniem at Calder's ark, which brought about 400 peopla o the resort. The feature of the pro-TEA We don't know how good

for the perior. The feature of the pro-gram was a barbeque of two sheep, and a half pork and half beet. It was served in the restaurant by special ar-rangement with the caterer. In the it can be, nor how bad it is

Colorado Iron Works Co. of Denver CLEMENT & STRANGE, AGENTS, 807 Dooly Block.

branch Sunday school gave a play, of which they were the authors, entitled "The Little Orphan," for the purpose of buying a clock for the meetinghouse. The proceeds were such as enabled them to purchase a clock and some Sacrament plates. The characters sus-tained were as follows: June, the little orphan

Step-sisters, Misses Georgie Hardy Ruth Stringham,