siderable, and there probably ald have been some loss of life. e Review-Press gives the details the fire.

& R. Q. Time Table.—The time ele of the D. & R. G. Ry., to take to: July lat, shows the following partures and arrivals of trains im and to this city: Pacific Exess, leaves Salt Lake City, 5.58 m.; Atlantic Express, 10.20 a.m.; Bingham and Alta, 7.02 a.m.; Epringville and intermediate atters 4.32 p.m.; for Ogden. ations, 4.32 p.m.; for Ogden, 0 a.m. Pacific Express ares at Salt Laze City, 5.48 a.m.; from 1.05 a.m.; from 1 pringville and intermediate sts-ins, 9.10 a.m.; from Ogden, 4.17

ertificate Issued. — Yesterday, a certificate of incorporation of on's Benefit Building Society was used by Judge Elias Smith and livered to the proper parties. A rectors' meeting will be held on onday evening, July 9th, in the fice of the U. C. R. R.; and a genal meeting for the receiving of ck subscriptions and payment of initiation fee of ten cents on ch share, and the first monthly tallment of fifty cents a share, It be held on the evening of Wededay, July 11th, at the shoe fac-

Comely Structure.—Work on Twentieth Ward new Meeting puse is progressing nicely, the lis on the east side being so far vanced that the window frames already in position. The stone is brick-work is being done by Mr. plas Morris, and is of the most d, substantial description. The indation is rock, and the brick lls will be relieved with facings dressed Sanpete sandstone. The nicture measures on the ground feet by 36 feet, the distance be-cen floor and ceiling will be 20 t, and as there will be fourteen ge windows, the hall will be sof the most thoroughly lighted Utah. Besides the main building re will be a vestibule and tower ven feet equate. The tower will ve an elevation of 60 feet from ground level. The entire con-notion is under the superintendy of Mr. George Romney.

iss Dunbar Hurt — The nu-prous friends of Miss Elia Dunbar l regret to learn, by the follow-from the Butte Miner of the h, that that talented young lady accidentally hurt the day previ

Miss Dunbar, the talented lead-lady of the Lindsay Dramatic npany, met with an unfortunate ident at the Centennial Hotel inight, which will materially trange the plans of the company, alle in the act of running, in a yful mood from the ferocious, but ite and vivacious Miss Anderson, he same company, Miss Dunbar against a door casing with such e as to fracture her collar bone. nysician was called, who placed fracture in a plaster mould and rmed the young lady that it ht be a month before she would ble to resume her place on the c. The accident necessitates ing to Salt Lake for a leading to take Miss Dunbar's place he company, and Mr. Lindsay will obliged to cancel or postpone his agement in Deer Lodge."

Land Surveys.

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SURVEYOR GEN'S. OFFICE, Salt Lake City, U. T.,

June 29, 1883. following Township plats this day been filed in the Land office:

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FRED. SALOMON, U.S. Surveyor General, O. E. BALOMON.

Chief Clerk.

SATURDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 30.

nn Wilson's Condition -It was ted last night that the boy

injured at the site of the Empire ed. Mill, on Thursday evening, had to irrigate the land upon which it died. We learn this afternoon, was spread, and on it are raised imhowever, that his recovery is a mat-ter of considerable doubt.

Wants to Work .- Brother John McLeery, a respectable man, well advanced in years, formerly a sea-man, but who has lately been laboring at a Cottonwood smelter, is ont of employment, and would like to get work. He is not particular what kind of employment it is. He can be he heard of at this Office.

Improved.-We learn from President A. O. Smoot that his wife, Sis-ter Margaret T., better known as "Ma" Bmoot, has so far recovered as to be able to be up and about her room most of the time, and can converse so as to be understood. The many friends of the respected lady will be pleased to learn of the improvement in her condition.

Thinks Him a Relative.—John Young, of Wallsburg, Wasatch Co., has writen to Bishop Hunter for information regarding the whereabouts of Andrew Young, whose name appeared on the list of immigrants who arrived a few weeks ago. He believes him to be either a brother or other relative of his. Should this meet the eye of the said Andrew Young he will do well to place himself in communication with the person making the inquiry.

Information Wanted.—Informa-tion is desired that will lead to the discovery of G. S. Morgan. He left Ogden, Utah, on or about May 26th, 1883, for Chloago, III., while suffer-ing from erysipelas in the head. Supposed he is either sick or mind Supposed he is ether sick or mind wandering. He is thirty-nine years of age, height about 5 feet 7 inches, dark hair and eyes, small sandy mustache, one bridge of nose broker; ears large and stand out; weight about 160 pounds, feet and hands very small, limbs large; lower teeth bad, some of front ones missing. Any person knowing anything about the individual inquired about will confer a favor on his relatives, by communicating the fact to this by communicating the fact to this

Other Utah and Idaho papera

please copy. The Old Folks -- In consequence of the recent death of Biehop L. E. Harrington, the Old Folks Com-mittee have decided to change their intention of having the veterans go to American Fork. It has been decided to make the beautiful city of Provo the objective point. President A.O. Smoot has been conferred with on the subject, and heartily concurs with the idea, giving a cor-dial welcome to the interesting par ty. To-morrow Brothers George Goddard and C. R. Savage will go to Provo and lay their views and intentions before the people of that city in a public capacity. Brother Savage's late misfortune has had no visible dampening effect upon his usually buoyant spirits, nor has it lessened his interest or ardor in the matter of making the old folks happy.

The Olympics Defeated.—The second game of the series for the Territorial championship was played in Ogden on Friday and resulted in a most brilliant victory for the Ogden boys. The Olympics played at a discoverage of the New York of the Ogden than th den boys. The Olympics played at a disadvantage on the new grounds, which are in very poor condition, but cannot justifiably attribute their terrible vauquishment to this cause alone. The Athletics appeared in their greatest strength and played an aimost faultless game, making only two slight errors in all. The score was, Athletics 7, Olympics 0.

The Ogden people are enthusiastic over the result, and are quite san-guine that their team will score another victory here July 4th, on Washington Square, the Ogden team having been prevailed upon to come to Sait Lake next Wednesday. There is every indication that a big

crowd will accompany them. The Sewerage Question.—Yesterday afternoon Brother Alfred Best called for the purpose of drawing our attention to some facts that had come under his personal observation on the matter of Sewerage, a question receiving some consideration in this city at present. While in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, Eug-land, a year or two since, he observed the system that existed there. The authorities of that city solved the question of a depository for the sewage by purchasing a large tract of land—sevent, acres, more or less the manner of conveying it to this ground was by liquifying and con-

used mense quantities of cabbage and other vegetables.

It struck Brother Best that some such method might be adopted in this city, but it is open to several objections, the principal of which is the large quantity of water that would be required for liquidizing and flushing purposes. Another is that the system would be very difficult, if at all practicable, of manipulation during the severe conditions of winter here, that season being comparatively open in England.

In the consideration of the sanitary question connected with this city, we are not clear regarding the practicability of adopting at present practicability of adopting at present a system of sewerage, on several grounds which have been named before. We feel confident, however, that the effects of an ordinance making the dry-earth method or some other system of deodorization compulsory, would be exceedingly beneficial to the public health. It is a matter the details of which are exceedingly simple, involving very little expense, and would conduce largely to the maintenance of a pure atmosphere. atmosphere.

A Religious Curiosity.—In a letter from Elder Joseph A. West, written at London, June 5th, to the Millennial Star, describing a trip through parts of the conference, the

following passage occurs:
"During my absence I also met with another religious phenomenon —a woman claiming to be Jesus Christ. She has issued a proclamation 'To the church and all the world,'announcing herself to be 'the second appearing of Jesus, the Christ of God, the Bride, the Lamb's wife, the God-Mother and Savior, and calling upon all the children of men to believe and come to her, or suffer the dire and lasting judgments which will overtake them. She claims to have the marks of the natis upon her hands and feet, and a gentleman with whom I conversed upon the subject (an ex-mayor of Ride), said they were certainly visible upon her person, for he had seen them. The proclamation sets forth that Jesus comes as a woman in this dispensation because it is necessary, to make all things complete, that there should be both a male and a female Christ. Before He came as the God-father, and now he comes as the God-mother. At present she has about one hundred followers, comprising people of both
sexes. They have all things in common and live in one large tent,
eating and sleeping under the same
canopy. Many people from the
surrounding neighborhood visit
them at their present home, near
Lymington, Hampshire, and, finding them destitute, as they are not
an industrious people, they give
them money, fearing that possibly
there might be some truth in what
they say. One gentleman told me
that he and his son had already
given them about one hundred and sont she has about one hundred folgiven them about one hundred and fifty pounds."

Official Decapitation of O. J. Hollister.—The telegraph brings the intelligence that O. J. Hollister the intelligence that O. J. Hollster has been deposed from his position of Collecter of Internal Revenue. This action, coming as it did, immediately after the announcement of the consolidation of Montana, Utah and Idaho into one district, and his account the consolidation of the consolidation of Montana, Utah and Idaho into one district, and his account to the consolidation of the con and his appointment to it, would, doubtless, fall like a political thunderbolt upon him. Having been transiently hoisted to a greater official elevation, the dumping process produces a shock all the more paintaged deportalization. oi and demoralizing.

O. J. Hollister is one of those unfortunate individuals who make few if any friends among any class of people. Not only is he uncomprom-ising toward his opponents but his conrec during a protracted stay in Utah has manifested that there is not a scintillation of magnanimity in his nature; he is cynical, contemp-tuous, cold, cruel, sophistical, and utterly unscrupulous. It is scarcely necessary to state this, his official and general career being full of incidents bearing out the truth of this estimate of an essentially small be-cause intuitively bitter soul. This fact has also been established by the fact has also been established by the courts of this Territory. The milk of human kindness finds but a small, if any, corner in a heart like his, and whatever infinitessimal drop may struggle there for existence could not fail to be 'tainted by the pervading gail of bitterness, which in him must be almost in the nature of the "worm that dieth not." Such men as he make no fast friends even among those whomas

alms are similar, but whose courses are more guarded by the scruples of conscience, guarded from which he long since bade fare-well, if indeed their association with such a nature ever existed.

Mr. Hollister possesses ability which in most other men would have been a subject of admiration, but prostituted powers constitute a more uninviting spectacle than dense ignorance combined with some degree of the spirit of human kindness. As a rule we express but little satisfaction at the discomfiture of those whose actions are intended to militate against the interests of the general public, but if we evince any sentiment at all it certainly cannot be that of regret at the audden de-position of the contemptuous collector, and we feel sure that this feeling is pretty nearly universal among all classes.

From Mississippi .- This morning, we received a cail from Elder Thos. Wright, jr., of Nephi. He returned yesterday from a mission to the Southern States, having labored in the State of Mississippi, principally Monroe County. He left here on the 5th of December, 1882, and was released thus early on account of the leased thus early on account of the failure of his health. Some bap-tisms occurred recently in the field where he labored, and the prospect for a goodbranch being established is quite encouraging.

Land Surveys.

UNITED STATES SUBVEYOR GEN'S OFFICE, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 80th, 1883.

The plate of the following townships have this day been filed in the

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Surveyed by Augustus D. Ferron, C. S. Deputy Surveyor.

FRED. SALOMON, U. S. Surveyor General, O. E. SALOMON, Chief Clerk.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 2.

Immigrants on the Way.—By dispatch from J. H. Hart to President Taylor we learn that the third company of immigrants, in charge of Elder H. O. Magleby, arrived at New York yesterday. Five hun-dred are Scandinavians and the balance British. All are well. They were to leave for the west last night

Bapid Transit.—We learn from U.C. conductor Z. Jacobs, that this morning mail, was brought down from Ogden on his train four days from New York. This is the most rapid transit of mail from that point ever yet attained, being aread of anything previous by about two days.

A Useful Work.—By the courtesy of Hon. A. B. Carlton we have received a pamphlet published by the Utah Commissioners, containing the Edmunda Act, reports of the Commission, with their rulings, regulations and decisions, also registration and election tables, and other information of great service to registration and election officers and all who take an interest in the affairs of the Territory. It is a valuable compilation. Thanks.

The Old Folks. — Yesterday, Brothers Goddard and Savage, of the Old Folk's committee, met with a most cordial response at Provo in reference to the proposed visit of the veterans to that town. All, from reveterans to that town. All, from President Smoot, down will do everything in their power for the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of the excursionists. The proprietor of Scott's Grove has given the free use of his grounds, and the Bishops will provide teams and vehicles to convey the party to and ed last night that the boy ducting it in large the pipes, made not." Such men as he make no Bishops will provide teams and ver invalids find it such a wonde Wilson, who was so terribly in short sections and joint fast friends even among those whose hickes to convey the party to and vigorant for mind and body.

from that place. The day on which the excursion is to occur has not yet been decided upon.

An Incendiary Fire.—About two o'clock on Sanday morning, John Heil's ice house on the east bench, a short distance beyond the city suburbs, took fire, and the buildings were entirely consumed. The bleze was very large, the structures being heavy frame, and of considerable proportions. The fire steamer was taken to the base of the bench, but it could not be conveyed up the brow of the hill. The hand-engine was, however, taken to the spot, but all that could be done was to extinguish the embers. The loss consisted principally, or almost entirely, of the buildings, the ice, of , which there was a large quantity in storage, being comparatively untouched

The damage will probably reach between \$4,000 and \$5,000, there having been in the buildings that were burned, according to Mr. Heil's statement, 66,000 feet of lum-

The only feasible theory as to the origin of the fire is that it was incendiary.

Utah Central New Time Card. For North. — Train leaves Salt Lake at 5,40 a.m. to connect with the Central Pacific train for the west; a second train leaves at 7.15 a.m., with passengers for the East, North, and Park City.

The Park City Express leaves Salt Lake at 4 p.m. A fourth train leaves at 6.20, to connect with the Eastern train. Pollman coaches are attached to the express trains leaving at 7.15 a. m. and 6.25 p.m.

Freight trains leave for the North at 9 25 a.m. and 4.10 p.m. instead of

at 9 25 a.m. and 4.10 p.m. instead of 8.40 a, m. and 5 p. m.

Going South.—A mixed train leaves Balt Lake at 6.45 a. m., carrying passengers to Francklyn and Germania. The passenger train leaves for Provo and intermediate stations at 8 a. m. The through passenger train leaves at 3.05 for Frisco and all intermediate stations. The trains formerly leaving at 7.10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. are superseded by the above trains.

Read this carefully and you won't get left nor wait at the depot a long time as many are doing now.

MURDER AT AMERICAN FALLS.

GEORGE MOWER FATALLY STABBED BY ISAAC MOBLY.

We learn of a murder that occurred at American Falls, Kaho, on the afternoon of June 28th.

The details, as they have been given to us, are that George Mower and issue Mobly quarrelled some time previous over some mining property. On Thursday they met and the altercation was renewed. Mr. Mower started for home and was followed by Mobly. Little was known at last accounts what occurred on the way, except that Mr. curred on the way, except that Mr. Mower was murdered. His body was found the following morning a short distance from his residence, with a wound made with a knile directly in front and just below the breast bone. Mobly told a relation of his that he had struck Mr. Mower with his dirk, but did not know whether he had killed him or not. Mobly was at large, but efforts were

being made to capture him.

Mr. Mower formerly lived at
North Ogden. He leaves a family of eight children.

Home made fine and Coarse Woolen Yarn and all kinds of Blankets Flannels and other Woolen goods, also Trunks, for sale by John C. Cutler agent, old Constitution Build-

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