ser at his piano, and Mrs. Krouse painting tapestries with much success......Willard Squires and his wife live up on Columbus avenue. Willard sings in "The Girl From Paris" and told me he was doing well—better than at any time since leaving the Lake. His voice is deep and rich—qualities which seem to improve in his case with the flight of time......Dewitt Jennings has been playing in "Straight From the Heart" for some time and his sister Miss Geneva is still hard at work under the tuition of George Sweet who instructed friend Goddard......D. W. McAllister Jr., has been here for some time but has gone—his destination being Ogden.

* * *

Recent visitors have been President Joseph F. Smith and wife, W. C. Spence and wife, James Saville, Henry Dinwoodey and wife, Junius Wells and his son Hugo, Colonel and Mrs. Clayton, Joseph W. Summerhays, Walter Lamereaux and others.

* * *

Senator Cannon is here about every Saturday night.

* * *

John Sears and Franklin Moyle are attending school and are as "straight as a shingle"—a fact that made Mr. Saville's heart warm with pride, when he was here, for they were graduates of his Sunday school.

* * *

Chauncey Benedict is studying medicine.

* * *

John Farrell is living at Long Island City and practicing dentistry there.

* * *

Alonzo Kesler and D. J. Watts are located at Brooklyn and are the only two at present looking after the Saints.

* * *

Leah Dunford and Donnette Smith are both at the Pratt Institute, the former studying domestic science, the latter kindergarten work. Their bright faces and happy smiles often appear to cheer up the Elders at No. 50 Concord street, and their voices every Sunday help to sing the songs of Zion.

* * *

I visited New York's dog show, held in Madison Square garden a short time ago, and witnessed the greatest canine exhibition ever held in this country. There were 1,500 dogs shown, from the largest kind of a St. Bernard dog, to the most insignificant toy pup. It cost $1 to get in, and yet the immense place was constantly filled. Society women were there in force bunting pet dogs to raise in lieu of children; and every prize kennel was surrounded by New York beauties in search of bow-wows. There were big dogs, little dogs, black dogs, white dogs, laughing dogs, growling dogs, pure bred Danes, mongrel curs, long nosed pointers, short snouted pugs, savage bulls, mild-mannered collies, long-legged greyhounds, beach Dachshunds, old withered poodles, baby terriers, yelping Hinnes, howling whelps. The like I never saw nor heard before in my life. J. Pierpont Morgan's collie, rejoicing in the princely name of Rufford Ormonde cost Mr. Morgan something like $5,000. He was of English breed and was beaten by a little ten months' old American dog named Sefton Hero, also owned by Mr. Morgan. After such a victory there's no telling how much Sefton Hero is worth.

* * *

Scene: Olympic theater.

Colored William McKinley rushes to the center of the stage, panting and out of breath.

Interlocutor: "Well, and who are you, eh?"

Colored William: "I'se William McKinley the advance agent of prosperity."

Interlocutor: "See here young man, don't ye think yer about four years ahead of your show?"

* * *

A trip on the ocean from New York to Norfolk, Virginia, is a delightful experience. The Old Dominion boats are first class, and the comforts all that could be desired. I had such an excursion recently, and for the first time in my life was on the Atlantic, out of sight of land. The sea was quiet and only a gentle swell rocked the boat on the bosom of the deep. It was enough, however, to cause a number to quietly seek their staterooms. I was at every meal, fortunately, and furnished no food for the fishes. This might have been an account of the preparations I made before going on the boat; and to those who may hereafter take a similar trip, the recipe may be invaluable. On the morning of my departure, Elder Kesler, President of the mission here, said:

"Dollinger, to avoid sea-sickness, if I were you I would eat a few of Brother Watts' buckwheat pancakes."

"Buckwheat pancakes!" I exclaimed; "why I should think they would be the worst in the world to eat at such a time."

"Why so," said Elder Kesler; "just feel the weight of this one. Just get that cake down you and there isn't a sea rough enough on the whole Atlantic to lift it. Your breakfast will be anchored for keeps."

I took the president's advice, and to all who are about to cross the ocean I can now recommend Brother Watts' home made anti-seasick buckwheat pancakes. DOLLINGER.

At the Fremont School.

The exercises of the Fremont school consisted of essays, recitations, vocal, and instrumental music, and the planting of the eighth grade class-tree.

They were held on the school grounds and were witnessed by the entire school and a number of visitors.

The boys and girls acquitted themselves well.

The rooms were decorated with work done by the pupils, consisting of drawings, outlines, compositions, maps and blackboard work.

The nature work in room 9 was especially attractive and praiseworthy. The representation of birds, animals and plants in colors was most creditable.

PROGRAM.

[illegible]

The Eighth quorum of Seventy will meet in the vestry of the Twelfth ward meeting house tomorrow (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

A PUBLIC ADDRESS.

The Semi-Centennial Commission Issues a Strong Appeal.

WANTS THE PEOPLE'S ASSISTANCE.

City Council to be Petitioned to Protect and Beautify Pioneer Spring—Miscellaneous.

At last night's session of the Utah Semi-Centennial Commission, Chairman Clawson and Judge Colborn were appointed a special committee to arrange for tendering an invitation to President McKinley to visit Utah during Jubilee week. The action was the result of a discussion which followed Judge Colborn's statement that he had been informed that such an invitation would be favorably considered. It was proposed that the invitation be carried to Washington by a committee of three distinguished citizens representing the Governor and the commission. This method of summoning the President to the festivities will probably be taken.

A PUBLIC APPEAL.

The following address to the people of Utah was ordered issued by the Utah Semi-centennial Commission:

To the Utah Public:

The day of July 24, 1897, will ever be memorable in Utah.

It will mark the close of an epoch pregnant with interest and crowded with incidents in the upbuilding of a sovereign State.

On that day the 300,000 happy and prosperous people of Utah will turn their eyes to the past and review the pageantry of half a century of events.

On that day we shall be on dress parade before the nation, for on that day will grandly culminate the five days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first party of travel-stained and weary pilgrims in the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

The Pioneer Jubilee will be just what the people of Utah make it. Its preparation has been by law committed to a commission appointed by the Governor. The first and second Legislatures of the State unhesitatingly and generously appropriated from the public funds toward the expense of it; but the amount of those appropriations are wholly inadequate to provide a celebration which will reflect credit upon the people of Utah and properly commemorate the most important event in the history of Western civilization.

Therefore additional funds must be secured, and to our generous, State-loving people we confidently apply for them. Let subscriptions come voluntarily. The pride of our people is at stake. They have never failed in former emergencies—they will not fail in this one. The Jubilee will not be a city or county affair. It will be the celebration of the people of Utah. It will be the occasion for general rejoicing over the achievements of the past, the blessings of the present and the bright promise of the future. It will be a time to do honor to "the men and women of '47," as well as to the pioneers who followed their trail and with them waged an unceasing conflict against the silent and almost irresistible forces of the wilderness.

Of all the celebrations given by the joyful people of the United States during this century save only the celebration of the centennial of the Nation and of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, none have commemorated more wonderful feats of courage, patience and faith, and none more mighty achievements than will this.

Every citizen of Utah of every creed, nationality or political belief, when he looks about him and contemplates, as he must with satisfaction, the high degree of civilization attained through the work of the pioneers, will feel a yearning desire to have their achievements celebrated at the close of the first half century of our existence with a magnificence that will not only satisfy every demand of the State and personal pride, but as well, will compel the attention of the people of the nation to the State which, though last to be admitted into the Union, was the first to be founded in the Western wilderness.

Let us as a people awaken to the importance of this occasion. Let us vie with each other in securing its success. Let not jealousies, animosities or local selfishness impede the work we have undertaken, but let all unite to make the Pioneer Jubilee tell to the people of the United States what we have been, and are, and will be, so that the celebration will be long remembered and every print and voice in the land will proclaim its success.

The Semi-Centennial commission—conscious of the vast work before it—indifferent to the value of the personal time and labor—with no ambition for gain and no hope of reward—desirous only of securing the approbation of the citizens of Utah, earnestly appeals to all classes for their financial and moral support, promising in return therefor that whatever fidelity and enthusiasm can do will be done to make the proposed celebration memorable in the history of the State.

Voluntary subscriptions are earnestly solicited. Address all communications to E. G. Rognon, Secretary, Salt Lake City.

SPENCER CLAWSON,
Chairman.

NOTES.

Reuben Jacobs has written to Chairman Clawson concerning the original log cabin, and states that it still stands on the spot where it was placed in 1849, when removed from Fort (?) street, the rear of his residence, No. 176 north, West Temple street. It was purchased by Albert Carrington after the fort was abandoned. The logs were cut about July 26, 1847, when the Pioneers were hunting Bridger's point. Mr. Jacobs expressed surprise that the Herald published a cut of the cabin and reported that it had been moved to Springville.

It is probable that the annual conference of the Mutual Improvement Associations of Utah will be postponed from the first week in June to July 19th and 18th, thus giving the members an opportunity to remain in the city during the jubilee.

Chairman Clawson will petition the City Council to place in order the spring from which the Pioneers obtained water upon their arrival. The spring is on property owned by Thos. E. Taylor on Third South street, near Second West.

J. S. Anderson, the well known scenic artist and designer of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the construction department, and S. F. Whitaker of Ogden will be the foreman of the same department.

Artists who have made designs for floats are requested to deliver the same at headquarters, addressed to Miss Cora Hooper, chairman of the committee on designs.

Professor Evan Stephens will probably be the musical director of the two or more concerts and band contests which will be given in the Tabernacle during the jubilee.

Professor E. K. Bassett has been engaged to train 1,000 children in the singing of national airs for Children's Day.

The plans necessary for the unveiling of the Brigham Young statue have been completed by Architect Dallas.

It is proposed to have a band contest during the jubilee. Prizes aggregating $2,000 will be offered.

BAILEY ON DRESS SUITS.

Corrects Some Misapprehensions and Explains Why He Eschews Their Use.

Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, who will probably be one of the distinguished visitors to the Utah Pioneer celebration this year, writes as follows to the New York Journal:

WASHINGTON, April 8.—I have heretofore refused to dignify the question of how I dress by discussing it for the public prints, and the purported interviews with me which were published in the New York papers are an outrage on common decency. When the reporters called at my hotel and interrogated me on the subject I told them that it was of no possible public importance, and I distinctly refused to talk about it for publication.

I understood that what passed between them and me was entirely private, and I was greatly surprised to find expressions which were used in friendly conversation reproduced with omissions and additions which made me appear well nigh ridiculous. In view of the fact, however, that I have been represented as saying so many things which I have not said, and that so many things which I have said have been misunderstood or misrepresented, it may be well enough for me to comply with your request for a statement over my own signature.

Considered purely and entirely as a matter of taste, each man is entitled to dress as he pleases, so long as he keeps himself clean and decent no other man will have any just cause to complain. It may be true that when a man goes into society he ought to conform, even in the matter of dress to the regulations which society has prescribed; but a man who does not go into society and who despises it ought to be exempt from its criticism.

I am more liberal than my critics in respect to these matters. I do not dislike them because they accept invitations to dinner and wear dress suits; and yet they so criticise me because I decline invitations to dinner and do not wear a dress suit.

The question of whether I will wear a dress suit or not is a question of time, as well as a question of taste with me. I know very well that those who choose to participate in the social life of Washington will find it extremely pleasant, but I know also that it consumes a vast deal of valuable time. Many gentlemen consider the pleasure worth the time which it costs, but I do not. If I prefer to spend my time in less pleasant though more profitable pursuits I have the right to do so, and the half-humorous raillery in which the newspapers have indulged will not be apt to change my opinion or my conduct.

I cannot understand why great newspapers should devote columns to such a trifling matter, but if their editors and their correspondents find any pleasure in writing about it, or if they think that their patrons will find any amusement in reading about it, I shall not complain. The phase of the comments which I most seriously resent is the assertion that I am attempting to increase my popularity at home. I resent that, not so much because it imputes a discreditable motive to me as because it assumes that my constituents can be influenced by such a small consideration.

The truth is that not one man out of every hundred in my district cares anything about my clothes so long as they are clean and not fantastic. My constituents are just as far from being ruffians as they are from being dudes.

They have long since passed that stage of civilization where six-shooters and spurs are considered personal ornaments, but I am glad to say they have not reached that other stage of civilization where the men use perfume and wear corsets, and the women smoke cigarettes and wear bloomers. They are wholesome, sensible Americans, who care infinitely more about what their representatives think than they do about what he wears.

[illegible] Books.

An excellent [illegible] for lame backs is made by taking [illegible] of burgundy pitch, [illegible] and resin and a dram of [illegible] and, having broken up the other ingredients into small bits, mix them in and see that they are dissolved and evenly mixed. Spread upon thin leather. Wash the back with vinegar as hot as can be borne, rub till it glows and put the plaster on hot.—New York Journal.

Brave Man.

Teddy—Plush, who is to be married to her, had his bachelor dinner last night, I understand. Was it a success?

Teddie—So much of a success that he is no longer financially able to marry.—Boston Transcript.

Keep Well

Easy to say, but how shall I do it?

In the only common sense way—keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In the Spring Then all your nerves, muscles, tissues and organs will be properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring Medicine, has a larger sale and effects more cures than all others.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills [illegible]

IN MINING CIRCLES.

Erection Of the Gold Dust Mill Now Assured.

GOOD ORE SHOWING IN THE MINE.

Condition of the Moscow Near Milford —South Swansea Strike. —Miscellaneous.

That the Gold Dust at Mercur is to have a mill is now an assured fact. The erection of the same will be commenced in the very near future, or just as soon as the board of directors can call for bids and award the contracts. To this end the board will visit the property in a few days, the purpose being to select a mill site and order the ground cleared and leveled.

The cause of the revivification of the question at this particular time, rests in a letter received yesterday by Mr. J. E. Bamberger, the company's manager. The writer is Superintendent Adolph Jessen and he speaks in glowing terms of the condition of the property, informing Mr. Bamberger that ore showing values of $9.60 in gold to the ton, has been encountered in a streak measuring three feet on the foot-wall and in the winze from the west drift at a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Jessen states that he will be in the city the latter part of the week at which time he will give fuller particulars regarding the new strike.

Some time ago the Gold Dust people encountered a break in the ore vein then being worked near the 300 level. They resumed to drifting westward and ran into a big body of cinnabar ore from which the above values were taken. The mine, says Mr. Bamberger, was never in better shape, and from now it will be more systematically worked than ever.

The Moscow in Ore.

From F. B. McKean who for some time past has been superintending operations at the Moscow mine, near Milford, Beaver county, the News learns that that property is at present showing eighteen inches of very valuable ore. Matt Cullen of the Cullen, bearing his name, is one of the owners of the mine, and the indications have tickled him that he is telling his friends all about it. The Moscow has been under development for quite a while, but never since its opening has the property been in such good shape.

South Swansea Strike.

Inflated with joy over the richest strike yet made in the property, the South Swansea people met last evening and declared a $7,500 dividend, the same to be paid on the usual date. The ore in question is said to yield exceptionally high values in native silver and is located in the drift, 150 feet off the 300 level. This Silver City property is fast coming to the front and promises to rank well with the bonanzas of the State.

Fight for a Butte Mine.

An exciting fight for a mine took place at Butte on Thursday last when the Michael Davitt mineral claim sold at sheriff's sale for $251,000 to E. L. Whittemore, presumably for F. Aug. Heinze and the Montana Ore Purchasing company. The claim was not supposed to be worth more than $75,000, but its location between the Pennsylvania, owned by the Boston and Montana company, and the Rarus, owned partly by the Butte and Boston, and the further fact that the Butte and Boston recently started a suit for $250,000 against the Heinze people for ores alleged to have been unlawfully taken from the Michael Davitt, greatly increases the importance of the claim to both parties, who were seeking to gain possession of it.

The bidding started at $10,000, and only when the bidding reached $50,000 was there any great interest manifested. Frank Klepetko of the Boston and Montana represented the Butte and Boston in the bidding.

The claim is only 300 feet square. It was formerly owned by James a Murray, one-third; the Butte and Boston, one-third; Gen. C. S. Warren, one-sixth, and Alexander A. Johnson, one-sixth. Gen. Warren says he sold out his interest two years ago for about $2,500.

Important Sale at Pierce.

Lewiston, Idaho, April 10.—Word was received today from The Bingham, manager of the Pacific Placer Mining company, which represents valuable property on Road's creek, in the Pierce City district, that the sale pending with a Chicago syndicate had been off-stop. Mr. Bingham is in Spokane and telegraphs the news to members of the company here. The Chicago syndicate sent an expert to the camp last summer and a bond was given, to expire today, for $35,000. The dispatch conveys the information that the bond has been taken up.—Spokesman Review.

Rushing to Quartz Creek.

A dispatch from Trail, B. C., to the Spokesman Review, says that many are going into the Salmon river country from Trail and Rossland. Those who spent last summer prospecting in that section, and are spending the winter here, feel that they will have a great rush into Salmo and Quartz as quickly as the snow is off and prospecting possible. Considerable complaint is made by the Quartz Creek people, as they have no streets and must unload their lumber while the trails walls, the entire population turning out to assist the lucky fellow who has a carload to his credit. The snow there is several feet deep and it is not certain where the sidetrack will be located, but in the face of all this, building is going on rapidly. There are several two-story houses, a long business street, a number of grocery stores, hotels, a newspaper, and it is rumored that one of two sites, consisting of a foundation and clearing away of snow, sold for $20 to $50, and one particularly desirable spot brought $200.

Dips and Sours.

There were no transfers in the pit yesterday afternoon.

Practically nothing was done in stocks today, the brokers generally observing the holiday.

The Bullion Beck is being thoroughly explored on the higher levels and good results are making themselves manifest.

It is whispered that the Bullion Beck Tunnel is looking well these days, and that an important strike may come to light before very long.

The Lucerne claim near Silver City has been purchased by the Alma Gold Mining company, the sellers being James Osborn, Mike McGlynn, Thos. Short and J. L. Tibbitts.

The Highland Boy is to the front with news of a strike in heretofore unexplored territory, assays showing ore with values of over $20 in gold, 15 per cent copper and 2 ounces in silver to the ton. The strike is regarded as a very important one.

The Dexter people have cause to again rejoice over another strike in its Tuscarora, Nev., property, at a point 300 feet east of the ground which yielded a sensational disclosure, something like a month ago. The ore this time is said to run $900 in gold to the ton.

Terry & Lowe, 10 W. 2nd South Stock, Mining and Grain Brokers.

Richard J. Colburn, Stock Broker, Room 25, 16 W. Second So. Tele. 576.

Kenneth Donnellan, Stock and Mining Broker, No. 161 Main street. Telephone No. 569.

Taylor Bros., 14 W. 1st South, Stock and Real Estate Brokers. Tel. 559.

A CLEVER CAPTURE.

Two Small Boys Land a Trio of Thieves in Jail.

WERE ALL RIGHT AS DETECTIVES.

A Pair of the Men Got Into Davis's Store and Stole Pants—The Goods Identified.

A trio of the transitory larcenists and thieves that are just now making their way eastward from the Coast, were neatly captured this morning, after a pair of them had worked their clever dodge at D. L. Davis's grocery and dry goods store, 242-244 west, South Temple street.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, Mr. Davis, while in the grocery department of his establishment, was notified that two men were in the dry goods division of the store, acting in rather a suspicious manner. He accordingly stepped into that apartment and finding but one man there, asked him where the other fellow was. Said he, "Oh, he's just stepped outside." Then the stranger went on in conversation with Mr. Davis and told him he wanted to purchase a hat, a pair of pants and other little necessaries. The proprietor turned up his stock in an attempt to satisfy the wants of his customer, but he could not be satisfied and finally bought three sacks of tobacco for which he paid a dime and left the store.

Mr. Davis was a little leery of his early morning visitors and ordered his two young sons to keep an eye on them. The boys did so they were bade and followed the men westward towards the Oregon Short Line depot and around through the lumber yards in that vicinity. Meanwhile Mr. Davis collared Officer Lund and these two started on a tour of capture. The small boys were true to their trust, however and followed the men with the precision and exactness of a Pinkerton detective, or a trained bloodhound. After emerging from the lumber yards, where they had evidently donned new wearing apparel and cast off their old duds, the pair came towards the business center, the boys following them a short distance in the rear. The men reached State street in due time and, one of them who was carrying a bundle, stepped into the second-hand store, just around the corner from the police station, where he evidently disposed of his holdings, as he came out empty handed. The lads were still on the trail and one of them also went into the shop in question and inquired what they had sold there. He was told that the men had disposed of nothing, notwithstanding the fact that the package carried by one of them had been left there. It was learned later, however, that they sold a pair of pants, receiving 50 cents for them. Being in close proximity to the police station, the boys thought it an opportune time to make a sure capture and one of them kept vigil while the other stepped into the city hall. Captain Kellinger responded and in a few minutes after the two were captured together with another who had joined them in the vicinity of the notorious Plum alley.

They gave their names as James Cafter, Frank Hillebrand and Harry Needlinghause. The two former wore new trousers, of which they were stripped—goods which were afterwards identified by Mr. Davis. They also had in their possession a considerable quantity of tobacco, sewing needles and other little odds and ends, evidently stolen from other places. The theory is that the man who left the store before the proprietor appeared, made away with the stolen goods. They will be arraigned tomorrow for petit larceny.

UNDERCLOTHES STOLEN.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brown residing at 23 North First West street, in the near vicinity of Mr. Davis's store, reported this morning the loss of two suits of underwear, which she thought might have been stolen by the same parties.

TWO MORE CAUGHT.

Shortly before noon Detectives Sheets and Raleigh jailed two more petit larcenists in the persons of H. Kilbourne and Arthur Collins. The former was shop-lifting in the business house of Brown, Terry and Woodruff company on East Temple street, where he "cabbaged" onto a 75-cent necktie.

Collins, who is said by Sheets to be the lumbiest man he ever clapped eyes on, evidently bore in mind that this was a free country and was stealing oranges when arrested. He says he came from the Black Hole and his appearance in every way indicates the truth of his statement. Both will be before Justice Wenger tomorrow.

EACH, A CHESTNUT.

Executive and Other State Officers Observe Arbor Day.

PLANT TREES ON CAPITOL HILL.

City Officials Have Shade Enough—Arbor Day Exercises in the Public Schools.

Arbor Day which has now become a permanent as well as an interesting and valuable institution in Utah was quite generally observed in this city today.

Governor Wells, Secretary of State Hammond, Attorney General Bishop, State Auditor Richards and Superintendent of Public Instruction Park, following the custom that was inaugurated in Territorial days, repaired to the Capitol grounds this morning where they each planted a tree. In each case the tree, which of course is expected to grow and flourish like the green bay boughs of sacred history, and make shade and beauty for future generations was not a "fancy affair" with a high-sounding, mystifying or poetical name, but was a plain, every day chestnut. Chestnuts are getting numerous on Capitol Hill as well as in amusement halls and minstrel shows. The rich soil and climatic conditions up there are particularly favorable to them and the manner in which they thrive may be accepted as a guarantee that future State officials as well as those of the present will continue to plant and profit as their predecessors have done.

Mayor Glendinning failed to follow the example of ex-Mayor Baskin by planting a tree in the name of the municipality. If any of the city officials did any tree planting it was at home on their own property. The city is not great on tree planting anyway, but when it comes to tearing them up or chopping them down, it sets the pace in a lively manner.

The public schools throughout the City observed the day in a fitting manner. During the early morning hours trees and flowers were planted and appropriate exercises held. Then the schools were all dismissed and the children given a holiday.

The ladies' semi-monthly Relief Society meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall April 17th, at 2 o'clock. President M. I. Horne.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Walker—Robert Burton, Elmer E. Ellsworth, city; P. S. James and wife, St. Louis; Andy Pearson, Park City; James McFee, New York; M. J. Griffin, Colorado Springs; T. J. Lewis and wife, Denver; S. H. Pierce, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cullen—G. W. Benson and wife, Chicago; A. C. Felix, New York; Joseph Dederichs, Robinson; G. H. Woods and wife, Bradford, Vt.; M. J. Gray, St. Anthony, Ida.; Thomas Carr, G. W. Jones, Ogden; F. A. Filed, Park City; Kaw Pike, Eureka.

Templeton—H. W. Scott and wife, Portland, Ore.; R. Yates, Sand Coulee; F. Greene, Cincinnati; C. W. Nibley, Baker City; E. B. Knapp, Boston; D. S. Robinson, Council Bluffs; Henry Mayer, Omaha; C. S. Barton and wife, city.

Knutsford—Mrs. S. Sands, Louis Sands Jr., Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, Miss C. M. Wheeler, Miss Edna Manley, Yonkers, New York; A. E. Lewis, Omaha; J. H. Caryl and wife, Yonkers, New York; Mrs. A. B. Darling, Miss G. Wetherbee, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fries, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Lillie Huber, Mrs. I. Huber, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. C. S. Buckley, New York; H. A. Dennison, Chicago; H. S. Rowan, John Muir, R. Anderson, Chicago; H. W. Baxter, Portland; George Wilson, Binghamton; W. H. Wes... Benson Hurst, L. I.; Wm. H. Burke, Paris; A. W. Elliott, Boston.

WEATHER VANE.

Observations Taken at Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming Stations.

Weather reports showing observations at 8 a.m. today:

Salt Lake City—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 40; minimum, 43; wind, northwest, 3 miles per hour; clear.

Baker City—Barometer, 30.19; temperature, 32; minimum, 30; wind, southeast, 8 miles per hour; clear.

Cheyenne—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, 16; minimum, 20; wind, northwest, light; rain, .04 inches; clear.

Havre—Barometer, 30.?; temperature, 30; minimum, ?; wind, west, 6 miles per hour; rain, .06 inches; clear.

Helena—Barometer, 30.3?; temperature, 32; minimum, 32; wind, southwest, light; clear.

Miles City—Barometer, 30.2?; temperature 34; minimum, 34; wind, south, light; rain, trace; cloudy.

Winnemucca — Barometer, 30.1?; temperature, 37; minimum, 36; wind, west, 18 miles per hour; clear.

Idaho Falls—Barometer, 30.3?; temperature, 30; minimum, 28; wind, north, light; clear.

General and local forecasts for 36 hours ending 8 p. m. Friday:

For Utah: (Forecast made at San Francisco): Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight.

Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer Weather Bureau.

Today's temperature is shown in the fac-simile thermometer given below:

STOCKS AND MARKETS.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 15.—Trading was smaller in volume at the outset and lower prices generally prevailed. [illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 15.

[illegible]

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 15.

[illegible]

Silver, Lead.

New York, April 15.

Copper dull, 11.25.
Lead dull, 3.15.

[illegible]

DIED.

ROBERTS.—In Salt Lake City, April 14, 1897, Edward Frederick Roberts; born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 28, 1866.

Funeral procession will leave the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

Isn't it a pity that so many women go through life as nervous, fretful invalids, always in a sick-bed or on the verge of it. They are to be sincerely pitied for the great majority have in them the making of healthy, amiable, capable wives and mothers. These women become sadder still when it is realized that the sufferings they endure are unnecessary. Any woman can be healthy and amiable and helpful if she will take care of the health of those delicate organs that are essentially feminine.

The greatest known medicine for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all weakness and disease of the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, and restores calm and strength to the shattered nerves. It prepares for wifehood and maternity. Over 90,000 women have testified to its virtues. Druggists sell it.

[illegible]

If somebody was offering to give some gold to the asking what a scrambling there would be! When a mine of health is offered there is some lively scrambling too. Over 680,000 people hurried to get Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser at $1.50 per copy. It has 1,008 pages with over 300 illustrations. Something occurs of three pages relate to diseases peculiar to women. This book may now be had free. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., the cost of mailing only, and get the book in paper covers; or, send 31 cents for cloth binding.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Brighton and North Point Irrigation Company. Principal place of business, Brighton Meeting House, Salt Lake County, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the board of directors of this corporation held on March [illegible] an assessment of [illegible] per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer, E. B. Critchlow, at his office 305 Atlas Block, West Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid upon the [illegible] day of May, 1897, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on June [illegible], 1897, in the manner provided by law to pay delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. B. CRITCHLOW,
Secretary and Treasurer.
305 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dated April 13th, 1897.