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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 173 SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

THE LONDON SEASON

Would Be Dull but for the Presence of American Tourists.

A SHAKESPEARE SOLD FOR £740.

Stephens Between London, Edinburgh, Belfast, Glasgow and Dublin—Miscellaneous Notes.

LONDON, June 15.—[Special London Mail Letter. Copyrighted by the Associated Press.]—Strange as it may seem, in spite of the fact that London is more thronged with visitors and better than for several years past, there is a general complaint that the season is not up to the high water mark of former years. It is claimed that this is due to a paucity of court functions, the frequent absence of the various branches of the royal family from the capital, and last, but not least, to the fact that many of the English families are compelled to curtail their expenses considerably in consequence of various descriptions due to the hardness of the times, resulting in the contraction of rent rolls and other such inconveniences. As a result of this economical spirit prevailing among members of the aristocracy, one of the entertainments given here approaches in lavishness those of former days. Naturally this state of affairs causes a good deal of grumbling among the swell West end tradesmen, but they are somewhat paying up for it by catering to the wants of rich or wealth-to-Americans who are now here for a time at least, prefixed birds of passage, who spend their money royally.

Then, again, in social circles the old complaint is again heard, that the young men who appear at the ball are second team, the high-ways and that the really smart young men will not come and are daily becoming more difficult to please. As proof of this assertion, it is stated for a recent ball at the marchioness of Londonderry's house not yet the only secured the attendance of 150 of them.

Another marked feature of the season is the declining popularity of Hyde Park as an outing ground. This may be in large in the fact that big cities are increasingly hostile to a great extent, and it is found to be more alluring to watch the wheel riders in Battersea park than to watch the equestrians in Rotten Row. Indeed, it is not quite the thing to parade in Battersea park, formerly looked upon as a fashionable resort, and especially frequented there.

So far as business is concerned, the Sphinx's only salvation is in the Americans who arrive here in large numbers this season than ever before, as a result of the influx of transatlantic visitors, the various prominent hotels of London during the past few days have been doing a really phenomenal business. Few managers of four of the largest hotel have been interviewed on the subject and they joined in saying that never before twenty June has there been such a rush of ocean travelers to London. Hundreds of people have been turned away from the big hotels and among them are many of the passengers of the new American line steamships St. Louis, whose fine vessel compelled her owners trip across the Atlantic on Thursday morning last. Incidentally it may be mentioned that many of the passengers of the St. Louis are trying experiences after arriving in London. With their baggage, large and small, piled up inside cabs they spent most of Thursday driving about the city looking for accommodation at the hotels or elsewhere. Naturally the state of affairs is causing hotel men of the capital to swell with pride and they say that they are more convinced every year that London is taking the place which Paris formerly occupied in the hearts of Americans for shopping purposes. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that all the American hotels are making a longer stay this year than usual. So far as hotels in Southampton, it is without the hats of the ladies' are becoming more and more startling as the season advances. For instance, a fashionable West end millinery displays "The very latest" in sailor showgear. Poised on the front is a dove with outstretched wings around a small aviary of diamonds.

THE NEWLY MADE KNIGHTS.

The investiture for the birthday honors, which will be conferred on the new knights, is to be held by the queen at Windsor castle during the first week in July. The ceremony promises to be more interesting than usual. The newly made knights will attend a banquet which is to be spread in the famous Waterloo chamber of the castle. In addition to the attendance of the lady selected day they will repair to the white drawing room, where, in the presence of the officials and a number of distinguished guests, the queen will perform the customary ceremony of investiture.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES'S FOREIGN ACCENT.

Some one who recently heard the Princess of Wales has rushed into print to announce that she has such a foreign accent that she says "channel" for "channel." What is more remarkable is that all the members of the English royal family including the children of the prince and princess have marked accent.

VICTORIA'S WILL.

It is announced that the queen's will has become so long by reason of the many additions to it since the document was first drawn up, that it will be bound in book form.

HEAVY FROST.

Reports which have reached here show that Durham was visited by a heavy frost on Wednesday night last, causing great injury to crops.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

A telephone line from London to Edinburgh, Belfast, Glasgow and Dublin was opened this week with much ceremony. Mr. Arnaud Marsky, the postmaster general, first spoke over the new line to the lord provost of Edinburgh, and subsequently long to the lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph Renals, who also congratulated the lord provost. Similar compliments were exchanged with the other cities.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ACTIVE.

The municipal league is about to move in its quarters and will make an addition to the number of its clerks. The league is very active at present and is sending out great numbers of pamphlets to all parts.

A VALUABLE BOOK.

At the auction sale of Lord Orford's books at South Kbys during the week a second folio of Shakespeare brought £740, believed to be the highest price on record.

A STRICKEN CITY.

A letter received here from Florence, Italy, says that an attempt has been made to minimize the recent earthquake in the city absolutely depends upon in America, English and Russian visitors. The letter adds that Florence is in a dangerous condition and the churches and museums are showing many ominous cracks and that there are signs of desolation everywhere.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Cornell crew which is to compete at the Henley regatta seems to be settling down to good work on the Thames. The illustrated newspapers this week devote much space to illustrations of the crew, as the enterprise of the newspapers generally are doing, but little pains are taken to conceal the belief that the English oarsmen have but slight fears being defeated.

What excites the greatest interest in sporting circles is the proposed visit of an Oxford-Cambridge athletic team to the United States. The sporting and other papers all devote much space in discussing the proposed event. After mentioning at length on the support of centres, the *Sporting and Dramatic News* says: "As it is implied the active for international competitions, we have the Cornell crew here. To journey 3,000 miles and keep a team fit in England for a month is an slight undertaking, and the Oxford invitation of the sporting sense which actuates Cornell. Americans have always been most plucky in coming here, as it is about time England should visit them on their ground."

The coming Oxford and Cambridge sports promise to be of special interest in view of the challenge of the English universities. The London athletic club, whose team will visit America, defeated Oxford last week and yesterday at Cambridge won six out of nine events. The program was exactly the same as in the inter-university sports and the results indicate that Cambridge will defeat Oxford. Downey, of the London athletic club, won the half yard dash in 24 seconds. Bangy, of the London athletic club, put the weight 40 feet 9 inches. Prynne, of Cambridge, won the mile running in 4 minutes 28 seconds. In the high jump Williams of the London athletic club, cleared 5 feet 10 inches. In the 120 yard hurdles, Ivo Bligh, Shaw, of the London athletic club, won in 15 seconds. In the long jump McEuniglway, of Cambridge, was the winner with 23 feet, 3½ inches. The greatest surprise of the day was the quarter mile run in which Pitzpatrick, the new Cambridge captain, beat the famous London athletic club and British champion at 440 and 880 yards, E. H. Bradin, by 3 inches in 54 seconds. In the hammer throwing Hi. Hill of the London athletic club, won with 108 feet 9 inches. In the three mile run Munro, of the London athletic club, came in first in 14 minutes 4 seconds.

PETITION FOR APPEAL.

In the Oregon Case Also A Task Northern Case.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—Zera Snow, counsel for the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway company and for Kate and Amos, interveners, have filed a petition in the United States circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit, from an order of the order and decree of Judge Gilbert of June 3, 1895, as follows: "Appellant in behalf of interveners' certificates, favorable to the American loan & Trust company for such sums as it might pay for interest upon prior mortgages upon any part of the Short Line & Utah Northern Railway company, and from any order or decree of the court in the order as charges the properties and its income with a lien for these certificates.

The order allowing the appeal was passed and citations were issued and served upon the President solicitors for the American Loan & Trust company.

THE SEARLE INCIDENT.

Comments and Suggestions by English Naval Officers.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The case of Admiral Meade, which caused so extract much attention in naval circles here, being generally considered a closed incident, has begun to receive comment among naval officers around the Jubilee issue of the *Broad Arrow*, the naval and military gazette of Great Britain, which has just reached the navy yard at Brooklyn, the leading editorial is devoted to the subject.

"The American government has shown its good will to England, not only by its amicable attitude over the Nicaragua difficulty, but also by its suppression of Rear-Admiral Meade, commanded of the American squadron which was present at the Nicaragua incident. Admiral Meade, with an indiscretion which is painful to Englishmen as it is foolish, expressed his regret that his government had not allowed him to act with vigor against us. He was anxious to support the Nicaraguans in their fatal resistance to our just demands, and for this he has been punished. We cannot but deplore the uncivilly attitude which certain American naval officers occasionally assume toward us.

"We have in our mind Admiral Belknap's pronouncement that the Japanese could easily whip the British, as the British navy was quite inefficient force. Such like incidents unfortunately of Satan When the two branches of our race are growing closer together. Captain Mahan and Admiral Elliot did not think or speak in this way, and on this side of the Atlantic there is nothing but the friendliest interest in the new American navy. We do not grudge our cousins their greatness, we do not interfere with their foreign policy, and we look with hope to a future possibility of an alliance which would be the only really popular alliance in England.

"The *Spectator* makes a happy suggestion which might be acted upon by our government. The United States Bureau to train illness by relieving Admiral Meade. Let us do an equally gracious act by asking that he may be reinstated in his command. It would certainly promote a stronger feeling among us and the officers of the American navy."

Arbitration Treaty.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A special to the *Herald* from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says a new treaty providing for the arbitration of disputes between all Central American countries has been prepared and sent to each of the republics for study.

Hoped the Germans.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A special to the *Herald* from Berlin says in view of new announcements of the Russian diplomacy, especially in the Japanese war, it is thought here that the German ambassador in St. Petersburg and the German minister at Pekin have been duped. It is probable that they will both be recalled.

Loss to the Rebels.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A special to the *Herald* from Santiago de Cuba says a letter has been handed at Guantanamo, near Holguin, about sixty miles northeast of this place, in which the rebels lost 100 men.

The St. Louis.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 15.—The departure of the American line steamer S. Louis on her return trip to New York, after her first voyage across the Atlantic, was witnessed today by large crowds.

On the Race Track.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 15.—A mile day for the exhibition could not have been desired. The starters and jockeys are:

Sir Walter, 119 (Doggett); Doublet, 120 (Ferris); Lazarone, 118 (Isaac Murphy); Rosina, 119 (Maderia); Sister Mary, 104 (Hamilton); Dodge, 108 (Hill); Sing and Dance, 98 (Griffin). The horses were all on time early. All moved well and seemed absolutely in form. Never before in the history of the division has there been such a number of favorite as Doublet, but the success of the trainers only willing to admit the possibility of a blackbeat.

It is not expected Taral will take Doublet out of the start as he has done in other races. Doublet will probably go to the point two to five in betting, although as good as 100 to five was laid yesterday. Taral knows Doublet thoroughly and will be sure to ride him from end to end to the best way for his horse. Sir Walter is a known slayer and can ride fast, too. Doggett has ridden him ever since he was taken, and can be depended on to get all his speed out of him.

At 2 o'clock crowds began to pour into the grounds. The attendance then was fully up to that of the Brooklyn handicap. Doublet to 5, Sir Walter 4 to 1, Lazarone 8 to 1, Rosina, Sister Mary, Dodge, Sing and Dance 10 to 1. Few cared for anything but Doublet, however.

Lazarone won, time 2:07 4-5 by one length, Sir Walter second, Sing and Dance third.

Disastrous Fire.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 15.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Bridgeport, Ohio, opposite this city, breaked in the Ogleby bank this morning. The town, being without fire apparatus, was completely at the mercy of the department of Wheeling. Successive block was gutted. The loss is $80,000, insurance $15,000.

THREE KILLED.

The Result of a Railway Accident in Mexico.

JALAPA, Mexico, June 15.—By the derailment of six coaches of a passenger train on the Inter-Oceanic railway, three passengers are reported killed, and eleven wounded. A relief train has been sent to the scene of the wreck near Hacienda de Mazapa. The derailment occurred as a result of a broken rail, four coaches were badly splintered. When the accident occurred, it is claimed the engineer, who is an American, attempted to escape, as did Neuler the engineer of the train which encountered the terrible Lonaisalla wreck. He was captured by several passengers and detained. Several injured passengers are already taking steps for gaining indemnity against the road, which is pecuniarly unfortunate in the number of wrecks the present year.

An Heiress Missing.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—May Belle Chittenden, the 15-year old daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Chittenden, the city, and heiress to considerable property, has been missing since Wednesday afternoon. No trace of her whatever has been found; fears are entertained that she is being held for ransom or to secure some property.

Lost Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey.

MASSILLON, O., June 15.—Curi Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey, erstwhile goddess of peace of the commonwealth, were secretly married last night by Justice Fogel. The bride and groom separated after the ceremony, with the expectation of keeping the fact to themselves until the Fourth of July when they will have another and spectacular marriage in Washington. The groom is 45 years of age; the bride 18.

Wheat Declines.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Wheat slumped badly. July option in closing at 74½ was 1½ lower than last night. The immediate cause of the decline was more favorable weather and better crop reports, particularly from west of the Mississippi.

Partitioned Fifteen Feet.

GRAND HAVEN, June 15.—Today while a crowd was on the east end of the old C. W. N. railroad bridge, to keep next for regular railway traffic, the foot passenger part gave way and fifteen or twenty people were precipitated below fifteen feet. No one was killed but a number injured.

ECUADOR'S REVOLT.

Policemen of Guayaquil Defeat the Government Troops

IN A BATTLE IN THE STREETS.

The Patriotic Party Takes Charge of the Country's Public Affairs for "Justice and Liberty."

NEW YORK, June 15.—A special from Panama says: Suppressed newspapers, detailing the phases of the revolution since its commencement, at Guayaquil, relate that police to whom their months' wages were due marched through the streets in protest on June 8, followed by mobs shouting "Viva Alfaro." The government forced them to retreat at first to the Independencia and later to the suburbs. The police returned June 9, and a battle ensued in which twenty men were killed and thirty wounded and the government forces were repulsed. General Flores convened an assembly of the most prominent citizens and decided to resign if they guaranteed his property and the life of his family and that of his colleagues in office, besides the men. The 8th regiment broke up their arms, abandoned the barracks and refused to obey the official orders. A panic ensued, all immediately expecting the most horrible results from the terrible lawlessness, but the general Pulizzo Brown, the leader of the patriots, arrived and restored order. Military law was enforced. Enrique Arosalle was appointed acting lieutenant of the province of Guayaquil, Francisco Molina was appointed Captain of Port Guayaquil. A cable dispatch was sent to General Eloy Alfaro in Nigua to come to Guayaquil immediately. General Alfaro accepted General Ignacio Robles, Jose Ma. Sanchez and Jose Ma. Sanchez to offer all guarantees. The Tibiao government at Quito might be asked to return for consultation during the absence. He placed general Robles in control of public affairs and announced that he will return to the south of Pedro Pedlaro. He promised that the program of the patriots would be reparation, not exile nor revenge, for past grievances, and their desire is to be "absolute justice and liberty."

California Athletes in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The brilliant eastern tour of the University of California track team was closed today in a series of hotly contested events with the Chicago Athletic association on the latter's south side grounds. The numerous triumphs of the men from the coast had created an interesting meet and the athletes assembled on field on Thirty-fifth street was crowded when time was called. Both sides were confident of victory. The California men were younger and in better condition, but in the Chicago athletic association they had to compete with a team made up of stars from many different colleges and the conditions were favorable for a sharp struggle in each of the seventeen events.

The first event, 100 yard run, was won by Crum, of Chicago, with Fitzhugh, of Chicago, second. Time 9 4-5 seconds.

The victory of Chicago's run was greeted with enthusiasm by the spectators as Douglas of California's has been the favorite for the first place. Crum fled him easily, however, and the Californian was not even a particularly good third.

Dropped Dead

BALTIMORE, June 15.—H. H. Dounelds, collector of Port Crisfield, dropped dead in his office this morning.

A Washington Blaze.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Fire broke out at 3:30 today in the European hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, next to Willard's. The flames ran up the stairway and burst from the windows on the third and fourth floors, cutting off egress by the main stairway. Many guests were asleep and four, including the daughter of the proprietor, J. E. Moyhan, had escape cut off from the stairs and fire escapes, but were finally rescued without injury by the firemen. The hotel is the guests lost their effects. The loss is confined chiefly to damage to the hotel furnishings.

On Fermosa.

HONG KONG, June 15.—It is stated that the threat of the Japanese to bombarding in case serious trouble in Formosa and foreigners on the island are in a critical condition. In view of these facts the commander of the British cruiser Spartan has issued a detachment of marines and the British cruiser Rainbow has left here for the scene of trouble. The Japanese cruiser approaching. Ah Ping was fired upon without effect.

Terrific Explosion.

LONDON, June 15.—A boiler explosion in Bed Carrow works, near Gosborough, Yorkshire, today resulted in the death of nine persons, thirteen out of three boilers exploded. The masonry was hurled hundreds of yards and a volume of boiling water a yard deep poured over the workmen. The damage was about $250,000. In addition to nine persons killed, twenty were seriously injured.

Brickwork Built to Stay.

In demolishing a part of the Albert warehouse in Liverpool, belonging to the Mersey Docks and Harbor board, it occurred to the assistant engineer in charge of the work to make some investigations into the strength of the old brickwork. The wall was built about 50 years ago of hand-made bricks, laid in ground mortar made with Pilkington lime. This lime is in a high degree hydraulic, and has a reputation of making mortar of exceptionally good quality. The journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects, which describes the investigation, states that the engineer concerned the happy thought of leaving a piece of it in the form of a brick, fat brick, having it fitted up and measuring about 2 feet 6 inches in vertical, when placed in the height of a common wall. The ends of the bricks were left as free from the rest of the work. The bricks was then loaded with all the weight that could be conveniently piled upon it, with no appreciable effect on either side of weakness resulting. Two courses were then cut off and the whole weight again put on, but without result. The brick was again further reduced by a course, leaving it four courses, or fourteen inches deep, and the ends were also cut free from the other work—the center bricks of the 12-inch bearings being left unbroken. A centrally placed load of five tons fifteen hundred weight was then gradually piled upon it, and was borne for several days without apparent effect upon the brickwork. Finally the weight was increased to six and a half tons, which was sustained for twelve hours, when the beam collapsed during the night and came down in pieces quite like broken timber than splitting clear. Other tests were made with similarly astonishing results, but the above are sufficient to show what really firm as brickwork in lime mortar will stand.—*London Times*, May 29, 1895.

A SABBATH YEAR.

Quotation from an Address by Heber C. Kimball, and a Correspondent's Suggestions.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8, 1895.

Editor Deseret News.

Will you allow me to quote the following, found on page 112 of the Life of Heber C. Kimball. In the course of some remarks at a special conference in Provo, July 13, 1855, President Kimball said:

"Perhaps many feel a little sober because our bread is cut off, but I am glad of it, because it will be a warning to us, and teach us to lay it up in future, as we have been told. How many times have you been told to store up your wheat against the hard times that are coming upon the nations of the earth. When we first came into these valleys, our President told us to lay up stores of all kinds of grain. But the rich say, I feel alone in seven years. The earth is commanded to rest, and it is right that it should. It only requires a few grasshoppers to make the earth rest; they can soon clear it. This is the seventh year, and you ever think of it?"

I read the above for the first time in the spring of 1895, when all nature was looking promising, but I told a neighbor (I was then living in Alpine) something to behold Heber's remarks, for this was the year for crops, as it was one of the seventh years since the arrival of the Pioneers in Utah (1847, 1854, 1861, 1868, 1875, 1882, 1889). The year 1890 was known by the meager crops, owing to the scarcity of water, and in Idaho much cattle perished for lack of food.

Would it not be well for our people to heed the advice of the Prophet Heber, who was not repeating the admonition of Moses to his people (for witness xxv) And the Lord spake unto Moses in Mount Sinai, saying:

Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, When ye come into the land which I give you, then shall the land keep a Sabbath unto the Lord.

Six years thou shalt sow thy field, and six years thou shalt prune thy vineyard, and gather in the fruit thereof.

But in the seventh year shall be a Sabbath of rest unto the land, a Sabbath for the Lord: thou shalt neither sow thy field, nor prune thy vineyard.

Next year, 1896, is again a sabbatic year, as seven years will have elapsed since 1889. It will also be the forty-ninth year since the arrival of the Pioneers. Moses further says in the same chapter, verses eight to twenty-two:

8. And thou shalt number seven Sabbaths of years unto thee, seven times seven years, and the space of the seven Sabbaths of years shall be unto thee forty and nine years.

9. Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the jubilee to sound on the tenth day of the seventh month.

10. A jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto you; ye shall not sow, neither reap that which groweth of itself in it, nor gather the grapes in it of thy vine undressed.

20. And if ye shall say, What shall we eat the seventh year? behold, we shall not sow, nor gather in our increase.

21. Then I will command my blessing upon you in the sixth year, and it shall bring forth fruit for three years.

22. And ye shall sow the eighth year, and eat yet of old fruit until the ninth year; until her fruits come in ye shall eat of the old store.

All I want to add is that in my own judgment the years 1896 and 1897 promise to be very remarkable, according to the words of two mighty Prophets.

Yours respectfully,

A. A. BANCROFT.

Arrested For Assault.

Jacob Cavanaugh was arrested last night on the charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being James O'Reilly. It appears that the two men engaged in a fight in a saloon in which Reilly had his finger bitten. Defendant was arraigned before Justice Salls today, and the hearing was set for 10 a.m. Monday.

AN INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

Closing Exercises of the Woman's Hygienic Physiological Reform Class.

Closing exercises of the Woman's Hygienic Physiological Reform class were held in the Social Hall, this city, Thursday, June 13th, commencing at 8 p. m.

The room was tastefully decorated with flowers, and the members of the class, with their instructor, Sister Hannah Sorensen, were seated in front of the select and intelligent audience. Among the visitors present were President Joseph F. Smith, President Lorenzo Snow, Apostle F. M. Lyman, Jos. E. Taylor, of the presidency of Salt Lake Stake, Elder A. H. Wooley and their prominent brethren of the priesthood, Sister Zina D. H. Young, president of the Relief Society organization, and not her counselors, Sister E. R. Taylor, president of the Y. L. M. I. A. stake, Sister Ellen Ivins, counselor, Sister Mary Freer, president of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Salt Lake stake, and many other leading sisters of the city.

After singing, and prayer by President Jos. F. Smith, Sister Hannah Sorensen explained that the object of the delivery of the subject, namely, covering the main features of her course of instruction, once an address and general acknowledging could be given to the public and would be presented in the addresses and essays prepared by the members.

Sister Annie Snow Young then spoke upon the subject of "Prenatal Influence" and was followed by Sisters Harris, Wooley and Davis who read essays on "Prenatal Influence for Marriage," "Hygienic Cooking" and "Harmony of Work," respectively. Sister Mary M. Bateman then addressed the audience, explaining how Sister Sorensen's work of reform and her own work of physical culture and showing the invitative of what should be united to obtain the result sought for. These spirited remarks were responded to by a recitation on the "Power of Woman" given by her daughter Annie Bateman, which expressed much depth of feeling. "Harmony in Life and Color" was the subject of an able address by Sister Thora Hales. The lady believes that upon the subjects treating the second article (see Deseret News of June 8) and was thought illustrated by colors. Another story was then read by Sister Carrie Hale on "Social Purity" which ended the program. Every part of the entire program bespoke the intelligence, culture and taste, with which these important lessons were studied by the class, and much credit is due to the able instructor, as well as each individual member taking part. In appreciation of these noble efforts an eloquent poem addressed to Sister Hannah Sorensen and her co-workers was read by Professor Richard Hazy. Remarks followed by Elders Lorenzo Snow, J. E. Taylor and John Henry, who said that they felt the necessity of such work and that they would do all in their management in the work. They assured the members of the Reform class that their efforts should benefit both better understand and receive the support that is due them. Sister Bitting, president of the Relief Society, in the close, then bore her testimony to the efficacy and truth of teachings in practice and there was much power and conviction in the few simple words she uttered. Sister Zina Young also spoke words of encouragement and expressed joy, and when a song and benediction by Elder M. W. Nalbit the edified assembly dispersed.

Bassford Demands Damages.

A suit was begun in the Third district court today by H. E. Bassford against Jacob Moritz, Frank Knox, O. S. Holmes, J. W. Hamm and Dewitt B. Lowe, carpenters and doing business as the Gold City Land and Townsite company for $1,000. The complaint alleges that defendants entered into a contract with plaintiff whereby they agreed, for the consideration of $25, which it is alleged was paid them, and other considerations to deed to him a certain piece of land, which, defendants said they owned. Plaintiff alleges that he proceeded to build a store building on the land, and to establish himself in business. It is then alleged that defendants did not own the land, and that on May 2nd, 1895, they ejected the land compelling the plaintiff to leave. He values the buildings and improvements at $500 for those at $300 and the goods with and business established at $500. He therefore asks for judgment against defendants for $1,300 damages.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Geo. Thomson, 20, of Granite, and Alice Maud Stephenson, 19, of Salt Lake City, and to Lucius C. Peck, 24, of Bluff Dale, and Hannah J. Henderson, 19, of Riverton, both Salt Lake county.

A Special Session.

A special session of the county court was called for this afternoon to hear the report of the county attorney on petitions for relief from tax sales and alleged erroneous tax sales, to be passed upon prior to the tax sales which will take place Monday next at 12 o'clock.

From Australasia.

Elder R. H. Goddard, of the Twenty-first ward of this city, has returned from a mission to Australasia, having arrived in this city yesterday. The ocean trip was made over the new route from Sydney to Vancouver, B. C., leaving the former place on May 15, on the steamer Warrimoo, and calling at the Fiji Islands and Honolulu. At the latter place the party met Elder Andrew Jensen. Elder Goddard has as companions on the homeward voyage Elders M. C. Nielsen, of Richfield, D. J. Palmer, of Cedar City, and James E. Fisher, of Meadow, Sanpete mission states. There was also a family of seven from Vernon.

Elder Goddard left this city Jan. 31, 1893, and went to New Zealand, where his labors were chiefly among the Maoris, though he also labored extensively among the European population. In August last he entered on a tour of all the conferences in the mission, and then visited Australia and other islands, in missionary work. During his absence from home he has traveled about 30,000 miles. He enjoyed good health, and returns home well satisfied with his mission. Elder Goddard is well known to the News readers by his interesting reports of mission work in New Zealand and Australia, communicated over the signature of "Peregrine."

Bicycle Road Race.

The Y. M. C. A. is arranging for a bicycle road race over the Farmington course. Jensen and Fenton will settle their little controversy in this race. There will be about twenty prizes and nearly a hundred contestants.

TEACHERS' PAY DAY.

They Receive Their Salaries for the Month Aggregating $15,699.80.

TOTAL OF 290 TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Work for the Past School Year at an End—Summer Vacation Which Includes Trips to Europe.

Work in the city schools as well as to all others may now safely be said to have ended for the year 1894-5. The doors of the public schools all closed last evening and now the question that is agitating the great mass of intelligent workers in the city, for all others is as to how and where vacation time shall be spent.

Of course, most of those who contemplate going away from home and the matter definitely settled in their minds before adjournment came. But still they have arrangements to make before their departure. The attendance of Salt Lake teachers, and as a matter of fact, teachers from all parts of the Territory will be very heavy at the great convention of the National Educational association, which will be held at Denver, from July 9th to 12th, both dates inclusive. It is believed that fully 20,000 persons engaged in educational work will attend the meeting of this gigantic and important organization.

Utah teachers while attending the convention have decided to use their persuasive powers in convincing the western pedagogues that they will make a mistake if they return to their homes without first having visited this great and growing commonwealth. The railroad companies, too, are at work and have been for weeks along the same line, and they have assurances that large numbers of the convention delegates will visit Salt Lake. The Utah teachers who do not intend to remain directly home after the adjournment of the convention will spend the remainder of their vacation in various ways. Some will attend summer institutes in different parts of the country, and others will devote themselves to travel and pleasure exclusively.

Among the Salt Lakers are some who intend to go to Europe and return in time for the opening of their schools in September. In the latter case are Principal Knackey of the Wasatch school, Professor Stebbins, Smith, Andrews and Miss Pappe of the High School.

Today the board of education rooms in the joint city and county building presented a very animated scene. The teachers in the employ—Salt Lakers and the emergency instructors—assembled there for the warrants for their last month's salaries, which aggregated $15,699.80. There were also many congratulations and vacation farewells given.

SALT LAKE AS A MODEL.

It is a gratifying fact to the board of education and the patrons of the city schools that the manner of conducting the course of primary instruction therein has for a considerable period past been attracting very favorable notice in other parts of the country. Professor Stebbins, of Boston, and Miss Hilton, who has charge of this department of work in Boston, are widely known for her success in primary instruction and she has been engaged to deliver a series of lectures on that subject before a number of the state normal institutes in Iowa during the summer months. She will engage in that work immediately upon the adjournment of the Denver convention and continue until required to return to Salt Lake to resume her labors here in the schools next year.

VACATION RUMBLINGS.

Supt. Milispaugh expects to attend the National Educational association at Denver, but will remain in the city during the summer.

Miss Carrie B. Thorne, of the Wasatch school, will spend her vacation with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Fannie R. Dansley, of the Lowell, will spend the summer at Buffalo Gap, South Dakota.

Mrs. Susie B. Rich expects to visit Chicago during the summer.

Miss Flora C. Blackburn, of the Wasatch, will spend the summer at Springfield, Ills.

Miss Clara Rust, of the Lowell school, will spend her vacation at Creek, Nebraska.

Miss Butner, of the Wasatch school, will spend her vacation in Virginia.

Miss Eva S. Thornton, of the Lincoln school, will spend the summer in Chicago.

Miss Celia Murphy, of the Wasatch school, will visit San Francisco, Cal., during the summer.

Miss Mollie Templeton, of the Wasatch school, will visit in Missouri during the vacation.

Miss Nellie Hagood, of the Wasatch school, expects to pass the summer with relatives in Ohio.

Principal A. L. Knackey, of the Wasatch school, and Messrs. Andrews, Smith and Stebbins, of the High school, expect to start on Monday for their proposed trip to Europe. They have planned a delightful tour.

Green-Thomas.

Mr. F. J. Green, formerly of Brooklyn, but now of this city, and Mrs. Emma Thomas, also of Salt Lake, were married at noon on Thursday of this week at the residence of the bride, on Eighth East street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Uhler.

Home Industry Window.

Friends of home industry, of whom the News has many on its list of patrons, are invited to examine the fine window display of the Fresco Tormentile company on East Temple street. It is one of the finest of its kind that adorns the street, and not an article in it but represents some line of home manufacture.