

here in this lovely city of cosey and pleasant homes. No soil has ever been more productive of all fruits cereals, and vegetables, than the soil of Utah. So we see that our Creator has been lavish indeed in all of these blessings of nature. He has placed at the hand of man for the support and sustenance of all mankind, and a drive through the streets and suburbs of Sait Lake, not only convinces any one of this fact, but shows all of the wonderful resources of our city, and presents to the beholder of our city, and presents to the beholder the marvelous progress made by a people who have fully comprehended the vast possibilities and advantages thus provided by the hand divine, and here this beautiful city, all around us on every side, as far as the human can conceive, there is every ev desired to prove that we are conceive, there is every evi-

most favored people. So I cannot see where there is any-thing the matter with Salt Lake City, nor Utah either. Yet there is something wrong, or (the matter) as the question

was asked. Oh, yes, there is a great deal the mat-r. But not with Salt Lake as a city, nor Utah as a state, the Tribune should have asked, "What is the matter with a part of the people in Salt Lake?" That question can very easily be ans-wored too. There is always a class of ople in every community, who may designated as interlopers, know-itwho think they could revolutionize the world if-well there they are stranded. That little "if." is a boulder they stumble on. Then they begin to find fault, and with things they are neither capable of understanding nor control-ing, and never in their whole existence of concelving in their minds, (or in the location where their minds are supsed to exercise and develop the things th which they are so ready to find ult). They would rather try to unfault) do that which others by persistent ef-fort have accomplished, and intrude

Yet there runs in my mind, as best suited to my own conceptions of the situation this: work, and the union agitators who were responsible for the trouble have been firmly and politely requested to move on and transfer their operations to some other district.

C. & N. W. Man, Formerly of Salt Lake

H. C. Lydiard, formerly clerk for Gen-

Join 'Varsity Dramatic club at Salt-air, Saturday. Trains, 7:30 and 8:30. SCANDINAVIAN MEETINGS.

Zion's Samoan association reunion will Zion's Samoan association reunion will be held Thursday, April 6, 1905, at 8 p. m. in the Beesley music store, No. 44 East Temple street. All returned El-ders and Saints with their families and friends are invited to be present. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year. All parties interested in this mission are requested to send their present address to Jos. R. Witbeck, 211 Paxion avenue. Sait Lake City, Paxton avenue, Salt Lake City.

H. C. Lydiard, formerly clerk for Gen-eral Agent C. A. Walker at the Chi-cago & Northwestern offices here, and who left Salt Lake for Pittsburg as traveling agent for the same road, has been again promoted. He goes to Phil-adelphia in a similar capacity, but at an advance in salary. He is to be suc-ceeded at Pittsburg by E. H. Lamb, who is now in the Denver territory.

CHINESE HUMORIST.

The semi-annual reunion of the Leeds and Grimsby conference will be held in the Seventeenth ward meeting house Thursday evening. April 6, 1905, at 8 p. m. Good program and refreshmenta. Elders and Saints cordially invited.

RODNEY HILLAM, Prest. The Stockholm Conference Missionary society will hold its regular semi-annual reunion in the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse. Friday, April 7, com-mencing at 8 p. m. All Elders and m above conferen e are

good time is assured. R. H. SIDDOWAY,

Bella Alten, whom you will hear at the Tabernacle on April 4, are new and im-portant members of Mr. Conried's com-DAVID O. M'KAY, President. ALEX. BUCHANAN, JR., Secretary, portant members of Mr. Conried's com-Nuy. The former artist ranks among the greatest dramatic sopranos in Italy, and was the first Italian to sing the parts of Brunnhilde and Isolde in her own country. Some years ago, after Mme. de Macchi had appeared at a mu-sic festival in Berlin, she was compli-mented and made much of by the Ger-man kaiser, who presented her with a valuable brooch and told her that her beautiful voice recalled to him the sun of her native Italy. The second artist A reunion of the Colorado Missionary society will be held at the home of El-der Arthur Taylor, 49 South First West street, Saturday, April 8, at 8 p. m. All returned Elders, Saints from the mission, and friends are invited. A ARTHUR TAYLOR. beautiful voice recalled to him the sun of her native Italy. The second artist, Miss Bella Alten, is a charming and talented light or lyric soprano, who has scored successes in Berlin, London, and New York as Eva, in Wagner's 'Meis-tersinger,' Nedda in 'Pagliacci,' and many other parts. Secretary.

New York as Eva, in Wagner's 'Mela-tersinger.' Nedda in 'Pagliacci,' and many other parts. ''Mr. Dippel, the popular tenor, is,' I belleve, well known here. This season he once achieved the remarkable feat of singing the chief tenor part at four consecutive performances and in four different operas at the Metropolitan. Mr. Jaurnet, the admirable French bas-so, has quite taken the place in tha so, has quite taken the place in the Metropolitan company that was once filled by Edouard de Reszke,

ty of third conductor at the Metropoll-tan. He is a remarkably fine violin-ist and one of the most accomplished of American born musicians. Arturo Vigna, the new I conductor who will direct Arturo V conductor Italian the strang-

was no such company, and no such award as Mr. Joseph claimed, and we accordingly wrote Mr. Mead to that ef-

We deny absolutely that there is any foundation of basis whatsoever for the accusations made by your committee, and we denounce the methods employed in this particular case as improper and unfair, and we insist upon know ing both why the committee went out of its way to make these charges, and on what authority and on what evi-dence these charges were made. If this is a fair sample of the com-mittee's methods and work, its report

is not entitled to the slightest credence, by any one, and the committee has made itself simply ridiculous by being

In and decived by two irrespon-sible and unprnleipled men. If you will kindly give us the infor-mation we request and will, in justice, see that the proper amends are made for the outrageous attack made on this npany, we shall be under lasting ob

The Utah Women's Press club will neet in the Exponent office, Templeton building, on Saturday evening. The program to be rendered is as follows: Current Events,"-Mrs. C. C. R. Wells

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INDIANA SOCIETY NOTE.

[Connersville (Ind.) News.[The rat match that was to have been eld in the room formerly occupied by Meyer's bakery has been postponed from Thursday evening of this week to Thursday evening of next week.

Do you think you know all there is in those three

WHAT IS CATARRH?

Hyomei Curea this Common and Disagreeable Disease.

Hyomet cures catarrh by the simple method of breathing it into the air passages and lungs, it kills the germs of the catarrhal poison, heals and soothes the irritated muccus membrane, enters the blood with the exy-gen and kills the germs present there; fectually driving this disease from the

If you have any of the following symptoms: Catarrhal germs are at work somewhere in the mucous mem-brane of the nose, throat brenchial tubes or tissues of the lungs.

offensive breath dryness of the nose pain across the eyes pain in the back of the head head tendency to take cold dryness of the nose the head tendency to take discharge from the nose toppage of the nose at night the head throat the head throat the open while burning pain in the tickling back of the burning pain in the threat palate hawking to clear formation of crusts the threat pain in the chest a cough stitch in side losing of fiesh variable appetite low spirited at times raising of frothy muccus expectorating yel-low matter ing frequent sneezing

Hyomel will cure the disease, des-troy activity of all germ life in the respiratory organs, enrich and purify the blood with additional ozone, and after a few days use of this treat-ment the majority of these symptoms will have disappeared. In a few weeks the cure will be complete.

Catarrh or catarrhal colds cannot exist when Hyomei is used. This is a strong statement, but F. C. Schramm emphasize is by agreeing to refund your money if Hyomel does not cure.



the boltermakers strike, which has been agitating Pocatello since March 13, when the men walked out, was this morning called off and the trouble set-tied. The result is that the bona fide residents of Pocatello have returned to

Over-shadowed by a mountain, In a valley green and quiet, A happy little village In the summer sun-light shine, O river laughing, leaping, Flashing in its brightness by it, While dark the crags above it With the verdure of the pines. LOUISE COULSON.

on the structures will begin immediate-ly. The improvements will cost \$200,000. According to General Manager B. A.

Worthington, of the Harriman lines, the enlargement of the plant is part of means, men with capital sufficient to greatly assist in the future growth and prosperity of this city and state, and yet they would tear down all that an honest, industrious and God loving peoa scheme of improvement inaugurated by the company which will be contin-ued from year to year as necessity demands.

TROUBLE SETTLED.

Pocatello Bollermakers Return to Work And Agitators Move On.

The boilermakers' strike, which has

LYDIARD PROMOTED.

Goes to Philadelphia. 242 cast Sixth South street, Salt Lake

elves in places where they are of no use whatever, and where they are

Worry Goes To The Stomach

Tears Down the Little Telegraph Lines That Operate and Control the Digestive Processes.

How To Repair These Telegraph Lines.

I will gladly give any Stomach Sufferer a Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

I ask no deposit-no reference-no settity. There is nothing to risk-nothing pay, either now or later. Any stomach fleter who does not know my remedy ay have a full dollar's worth free, if here is and asks. I willingly make this liberal offer be-deter who does not know my remedy ay have a full dollar's worth free, if here is and asks. I willingly make this liberal offer be-deter who does not know my remedy ay have a full dollar's worth free, if here is a set of the nerves that control doperate the stomach. The nerves at wear out and break down, and AUSE stomach trouble. For stomach on a first way ordinary remedies fail. That is why ordinary remedies fail. That is why ordinary remedies fail. That is why we need y not more the stomach nerves over which us dont here to explain to you how the area chere to explain to you how the two will send you a book which will ake these points clear. But this much the stomach, the when you the stomach or how they ay be vitalized and restored. When you here the stomach the we will send you a book which will ake these points clear. But this much stomach thouble is reves du ordinarily there will cure the much here the stomach or how they are be vitalized and restored. When you allow which will ake these points clear. But this much stomach thouble-indigesiton, betching, arthurn, insomnia, nerves will cure these. burn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspep-to stomach medicine will cure these nits. Only nerve treatment will do No other remedy than Dr. Shoop's rative even claims to reach these s.

at alls the stomach nerves? Worry, bly. Mental anguish destroys their fibers and tears down the telegraph without which the stomach has no self-control than a sponge. Over-will do it. Irregular habits will do vereating will do it. Dissipation will But the effect is the same-stomach re.

matter how these nerves became lred-1 know a way to rebuild their sth-to restore their vigor. It is a dy which took thirty years of my life flect-a remedy which is now known ore than fifty thousand communities more than a millon homes-as Dr. b's Restorative.

approx Restorative. If you have stomach trouble and have you have stomach trouble and have the you have stomach trouble and have wer tried my remedy, mercly write and k. I will send you an order on your uggist which he will accept as gladly he would accept a dollar. He will hand u from his shelves a standard sized bot-s of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to rangers to my remedy. Those who have the used the Restorative do not need is evidence. There are no conditions-requirements. It is open and frank d fair. It is the supreme test of my mitiess belief. All that I ask you to do to write-write today. For a free an North

For a free or-for for a full dol-lar bottle you must address Dr. Book 3 on the Heart. Book, Book 4 for Women. Racine, W 1 & State which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Organization Effected Last Night-Names of New Presiding Officers.

or. President Anthon H. Lund, who was the first speaker of the evening, ex-

ple have builded, in an endeavor to

usurp a position they are not entitled to. So there is nothing the matter with

"Oh, would some power the giftle gie

us, To see ourselves" (through smoked

'As others (pretend to) see us."

Over-shadowed by a mountain,

The trouble is with

Salt Lake City.

glasses,)

City, Utah.

their presidency.

and 8:30 p. m.

tonight.

Varsity Dramatic club.

AMUSEMENTS.

. . .

orchestra being used, with a different conductor, for the lighter "Carmen"

goes up Monday night.

and "La Boheme."

the dishonest interlopers.

Sign Painter Did a Neat Job for the At the Scandinavian meeting in the Northern Pacific. Fourteenth ward last night the follow-

Railroad men are telling a good story at the expense of the city officials of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, acing were appointed to preside over the Scandinavian meetings in the Salt Lake cording to the Globe. About a year ago City Passenger Agent Rogers em-Stake of Zion: Elders John Lawrence, with Elder C. M. Nielsen as first, and Elder H. P. Nielsen as second counselago City Passenger Agent Rogers em-pleyed a Chinese painter to fix up a sign calculated to appeal to the Mon-golian public and informing the latter that the Northern Pacific sold tick-ets on a fine steamship line to Hong-kong. The sign was a work of art and plained that the necessity for a reor-ganization had arisen when the Salt Lake stake was divided into four, and was hung right in the middle of the office wall, where it could be admired by the traveling public and visiting ralicoad men. Mr. Rogers was very proud of the sign and frequently called that it had now been considered best to place the general meetings under the

to place the general meetings under the supervision of the present Salt Lake Stake presidency. Similar arrange-ments, he added, could be made later in the other stakes, if thought necessary, attention to it when he thought it was not sufficiently appreciated. The end to his pride and to the sign came a few or desirable. The other speakers of the evening were Elders Nephi L. Morris, J. M. Sjodahl, J. S. Jensen, John Laudays ago when Ah Gong Shee, oriental passenger agent for the Northern Pa-cific, dropped into the office and saw rence and C. M. Nielsen. On the motion of Elder Aug. Nordvall, the retiring the sign. He read it and laughed until Mr. Rogers became provoked and de-manded the reason for the Chinese's officers were given a hearty vote of thanks for their untiring and success-ful labor, and several of the speakers referred to the good work done under hllarity 'Isn't it all right?" he asked.

"Sign all light, but him say. 'Take Canadian Pacific ship,'" explained Ah Gong. Dancing, Saltair, Saturday, March 25, Varsity Dramatic club. Tarins 7:30 Then the sign came down.

THE BAMBERGER ROAD. Its Completion to Ogden Would Mean

Big Money for the Junction City. The public will watch with interest

the outcome of the final efforts to com-plete the Bamberger Railroad from this city to Ogden. For years the lit-tle highway has maintained itself against great odds and is now midway between the two obles of the states. The theater opens tonight for the engagement of "David Harum," a comedy rendered famous, first by Mr. Westbetween the two chief cities of the state. When it is finished it will be of great mutual advantage, and will be cott's book, second by W. H. Crane's appearance in the dramatization. Since great mutual advantage, and will be of particular benefit to the residents of the Junction city in that it will take thousands of passengers from here ev-ery month, who will visit the Hermit-age and other points of interest. The Hermitage promises to become the most popular summer resort in the state, and an arrangement such as Mr. Bamberger propages will take im-Crane went into other fields, the wellknown actor, William H. Turner, has taken up his play and will appear in the famous role of the old horse trader The Savage opera sale has opened a way that leaves no doubt as to Mr. Bamberger proposes will take im-mense crowds to it weekly. All of these will spend large sums of money in the success of the senson. When the box office opened yesterday morning, the line of people filled the lobby and the aggregate that will make of the place a most lively and interesting spot.

the line of people filled the lobby and ran way down the steps and along the sidewalk, and the crush kept up all day, the crowd being easily handled be-cause of the rule of the theater that no patron should be allowed more than four seats. Today the request for seats has been equally brisk, and the out-loook is that there will be but little space left outside of the top gallery and the aisles, by the time the curtain goes up Monday night. Already its picturesque beauty is great attraction to Salt Lake peop and the announcement that Mr. Bar Bam berger is ready to start active work to omplete his road without delay is accepted as most welcome news. Another element of advantage is



low tomorrow's matines. Mr. Clarke's bill all of next week will be "Mr. Fos-ter of Chicago." Nellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Par-chase Expedition, St. Louis, 1904. High-er than a gold medal. The closing performance of "Chris-topher Jr.," was given by the Univer-sity of Utah Dramatic club last night before a fair sized audience. MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS. cordially and earnestly invited. Eiders from outside of Salt Lake City are kindly requested to reserve Friday evening for the reunion, as they will ded all their formers find all their former companions and acquaintances there. A short but good program will be rendered, and refresh-

program will be rendered, and refresh-ments served. A good old handshake, such as you used to get in the field, will be a feature of the evening. JOHN LAWRENCE, President. C. A. CARLSON,

Secretary.

The reunion of the Northern States mission will be held April 8, at 5 p. m. in the Granite stake meetinghouse. A dance, program and refreshments are the special features of the evening. E. H.-EARDLEY, President. F. M. ABBOTT, Secretary,

The annual reunion of the Saints and missionaries of the Netherlands mis-sion, will be held in the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse, Saturday, April 8, at 8 p. m. An interesting program will be rendered and refreshments will be served during the evening. On Sun-day, April 9, at 12 noon, in the Four-teenth ward meetinghouse the Netherlands Missionary association will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year,

The Nottingham conference reunion will be held in room 11 of the Brigham Young memorial building, Saturday evening, April 8, 1905, at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be an interesting program and refreshments. T. H. CARTWRIGHT, J. H. BURROWS,

W. G. WESTWOOD.

The annual reunion of Elders and Saints from New Zealand, Australia and Tasmania will be held in the As-sembly hall on Saturday evening, April sembly han on Saturday evening, April 8. A musical program has been pre-pared. A series of new stereopticon views illustrating native customs in the south seas will be presented. The famous "Passion" play 4t Oberanmer-gau will be vividly portrayed with mov-ior nictures Everybody walcome Adgau win be viving portayed with mov-ing pictures. Everybody welcome. Ad-mission free. Seats will be reserved for Elders and Saints from the New Zealand and Australian missions. BENJAMIN GODDARD,

JAMES N. LAMBERT, Secretary

Secretary. The semi-annual reunion of the Ha-walian Missionary society will be held Saturday. April 8, in the Barratt hall, commencing at 7:30 p. m. All return-ed Elders and others interested in the mission are cordially invited. An ex-cellent program will be presented and an enjoyable time is assured. MATTHEW NOALL, President.

CHAS. C. BUSH,

Secretary. Eastern states missionary reunion rill be held Saturday, April 8, 1905, at 30 p. m., in the Twenty-second ward amusement hall, at which time a fine program, light refreshments and a dance will be among the features of the evening. All Elders, Saints and friends from the Eastern states are invited to be present.

JOHN M. WHITAKER. WALTER J. LEWIS.

Secretary. The fourth semi-annual reunion of the Gothenburg (Sweden) Conference Missionary society will be held Satur-day evening, April 8, at 8 p. m., in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. In addition to the visual social features, an entertaining program will be renderan entertaining frogram will be render-ed. A special feature will be "A Re-ligious Dialogue Between a Sectarian Priest and a Mormon Elder." All the Elders and Saints who have labored in or belonged to the branches now com-prising the conference, are invited to attend and renew old acquaintances. O. N. STOHL, President. C. A. CARLQUIST, Sec'y,

