

ational bank, was held up and as-ulted shortly after midnight Satur-The savings department of the Pinby a lone highway. Mr. Robertson been working late on the books at The savings department of the ring gree National bank will remain open Saturday's until 8 p. m. for the purpose of accommodating those desirous of making savings deposits. e bank preparing for the first of the onth. On arriving at his home on Jef-rson avenue he was about to open e gate and enter, when the robber toed a gun in his face with the usual mmand to hold up his hands, Rob-

LEHI. LEHI WINS BALL GAME.

It several beavy blows on the head h the pistol. The man then went ough his pockets and relieved him Bingham Beet Slicer Removed - Fine Fruit Prospect - News Special Correspondence, Special Correspondence. Lehi, Utah Co., July 29.—One of the most exciting athletic events that has ever taken place in this end of the county was concluded today when the Lehi baseball team won the last of a series of three games of ball with the American Fork team by a score of 16 to 6. They also won the first game thereby winning a purse of \$200. The first game was played here July 21, the score being 10 to 9 in favor of Lehi. The second game was played at Ameri-The second game was played at Ameri-can Fork yesterday resulting in a score of 8 to 7 in favor of American Fork. of 8 to 7 in favor of American Fork. The game today was played here in the city park, over 2,000 people witness-ing it. The teams were well matched and the games were very exciting from start to finish. Today's line-up was as follows: American Fork Lehi.



Sunday school conference and Pioneer celebration.

PLEASANT GROVE. JOSEPH WADLEY DEAD.

OLD-TIME TWENTY · FOURTH.

Racy Description of a Good Old Fashioned Celebration.

Raymond, Alberta, Canada, July 27. —An old fashioned Twenty-fourth. How refreshing and homely and sweet it was. The salute at sunrise of twenty-four guns, the parade, led by "the band," fifty-two young men and women representing the Stakes of Zion. The men, horsemen every one of them, straight, easy, graceful. The young women, buxom, bubbling over with ex-uberant healthfulness, shooting shy

ing strength. I don't believe, says Professon Mun-

yon, that a better remedy for the blood and liver was ever compounded. I and liver was ever compounded. I have seen sluggish livers that had re-fused to act under the usual treat-ments respond in a most marvelous way to the use of Paw Paw. Paw Paw seems to digest everything it touches, hence it makes good, rich blood, which in turn strengthens and vitalizes the whole nervous system. I want all nearons who suffer with

I want all persons who suffer with dyspepsia or nervous trouble to cast away all other remedies and give Paw Paw a fair trial. I want every weak and debilitated person to get a bottle of Paw Paw at once and take it ac-cording to directions.



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cash and an open face silver The police were immediately ified and a fair description of the tpad furnished but they were unable ocate him.

on was not quite as quick as the i up thought he should be and was

INJURED ON CUT-OF.

Frank Gray, an American, and Nick eovich, a Greek, sustained serious irles while operating a steam shovel Promontory Point on the Lucin off Saturday. While the shovel s poised in the air, the chain broke d flying fragments struck the men the back and head. The victims ar-ed at the Ögden General hospital late Their injuries are thought t to be fatal

DALEY BROUGHT TO OGDEN.

heriff Joseph Bailey has returned | and Green River, Wyoming, bringing th him Michael Daley, who was ar-sted there on the charge of house-saking, committed in Ogden last eday.

INJURED BY FALLING FROM TREE.

William Hendershot, son of City Suror H. H. Hendershot, aged twelve rs, met with a painful accident Satas met with a painful accident Sat-ay evening by falling out of a tree in the Tabernacle. The boy had abed the tree looking for birds' nests I way out on a small limb up about thity feet from the ground when it ke, precipitating him with consid-ble force to the gravel sidewalk be-/ He received a cover sould be be-

He received a severe scalp wound, wrists were sprained, also an anand he was otherwise badly ased. Some passers by saw him fall quickly picked him up and carried to his home, where a physician for his injuries, and he is now

ting along nicely.

VEBER OLD FOLKS MADE GLAD. The old folks' excursion to Lagoon Tuesday, the 26th inst., was with-doubt the most enjoyable of any of excursions given in honor of the people of Weber county. Everypeople of Weber county. Every-en the committees strove to do all by could for the delight and enjoy-int of the old people. The people in a various wards of the county con-buted very liberally of the eatables, was evidenced by the abundance of oden the tables at Lagoon. The mer-mants supplied a large number of ans supplied a large number of less to be distributed under the di-lice of Chairman of Amusements C. Greenwell and his alds, Messrs, H. Goddard and Sam, T. Whitaker, e Oregon Short Line Railway com-by kindly placed a free train of the

any kindly placed a free train at the ation for the use of the old folks, and limited number of attendants. The



mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and nger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's everest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided y its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the erious accidents so common to the critical

our are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per MOIDCP'S bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will

sent to any address free upon application to FPICRO MADFIELD REGULATOR OO., Atlanta, Ga.

A grand ball was given in the city pavilion this evening to celebrate the victory, which was largely attended and much enjoyed by those present.

LEHI NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Francis Child is fast recovering

rom a very severe sickness. Supt. James H. Gardner of the sugar company took a gang of men to Bing-ham Junction Wednesday to complete the removal of the old cutting station ther

The United States Smelter company has about completed its switch con-necting the property recently purchased from Otto Hudson and S. J. Taylor with the Western railway. When same is completed the smelter people will

ship 300 tons of lime rock per day, Mr. R. D. Wadley who was a visitor here on the 24th, and who owns a large fruit orchard in manila, said he has a contract to deliver 500 bushels of apricots to a cannery on Provo bench. He says his fruit crop is better than ever before.

Aug. 10 the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution will hold their monthly meeting at the house of Mrs. Kate Kirkham, where a fine program will be condered. rendered.

A case of diphtheria has been quarantined in the Cherrington family, who live in the Briggs residence.

Foremost Hortlculturist of Utah County Goes to His Rest. Special Correspondence.

Pluasant Grove, Utah Co., July 30.-Joseph Wadley, of Lindon, died at his residence Thursday afternoon, July 28. his He was born in Gloucestershire, Eng-land, Dec. 23., 1830; joined the Church in 1850, came to Utah in 1853; settled at Nephi, Juab county, where he helped build that town; took an active part in build that town; took an active part in defending the people against the In-dians; moved to Pleasant Grove in the spring of 1855; married in the fall of 1856, and is the father of two children, J. D. Wadley, present mayor of this city, and Mrs. Emily Ennis, wife of Bishop Ennis of Draper, Salt Lake Co. His wife died in 1856, he subsequently

His wife died in 1860; he subsequently married another wife, who survives him and Elder Wadley was a generous loyal Church worker; has crossed the ocean five times, filled two missions in his native country, and passed over the plains seven times. By his untiring in-dustry he built a fine home and surroundings; he has been foremost in horticultureal work, and has done more than any man in this neighborhood to enhance the interest of and beautify the country. Miss Jean Cox, teacher for the blind

in the state institute at Ogden, got off here last night on her way home to Manti. Miss Cox has been spending her vacation with relatives at La

Miss Lucille Driggs will leave for the world's fair at St. Louis Aug. 3. She will supervise the class from the deaf and blind school, Ogden. O. J. Cobley & Co. of Lindon have sold their mercantile business to Bishop Albert L. Cullimore; the transfer will

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be made Aug. 1.

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OLD FOLKS DAY.

Veterans of Cache Stake Made Glad With Banquet and Merry Program.

Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., July 29.—A re-union of the old folks of the Cache stake was held here today. The old folks assembled at the tabernacle at 10

a. m., where vehicles were in waiting to take them to the principal points of interest, including the temple and Agricultural College. The procession was headed by the Hyde Park band. There were 70 vehicles in the line and over 300 old people. At noon tables were spread under the

trees on the square and 450 people over 60 years of age sat down to a banquet that made their hearts glad.

that made their hearts glad. At 2 p. m. the following program was rendered: Song, "Hard Times, Come Again No More," by the assembly; Prayer, Father Joseph Campbell of Providence; comic song, Wm. Hopkins; speech of welcome, Bishop C. J. Lar-sen; duet, Ferdinand Jacobsen, aged 75, and Anna Brandt aged 88; comic soars sen; duet, Ferdinand Jacobsen, aged 75, and Anna Brandt, aged 88; comic song, John Thorp; speech, Hon. Jos. Howell; Swedish song, C. J. Lindblad; recita-tion, Elizabeth Fife; song, John Math-ews; song, Father Chas Balley; comic speech, Joseph Campbell; Weish song, John Mathews; duet, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Thurston

at their attendant swains or going off, not off their horses, but into paroxysms of laughter, at the rude antics of the clumsy clowns; and most of them riding astride, with varying degrees of grace and excellence.

The rule floats, the ox teams descrip-ive of Pioneer transportation, the and carts, the farm wagons laden ive of hand carts, the farm wagons laden with "the fam'ly," myriads of children, with starch and ribbons, carefully avoiding all defiling contact lest they smirch their immaculate apparel. The smitch their immaculate apparel. The little boys the antithesis of the last above mentioned, ar-rayed in overalls, tan and sulek candy. Bunting and flags. How strange but thrilling it looked, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack entwined. The neisy finale of the second out the

Stripes and the Union Jack entwined. The noisy finale of the parade at "the meet'n house," the fervent prayer, the hymns, the speeches, "hard times" by the Bishop, choir and congregation, re-citations, "music by the band." The seurying home to dinner, so as to misa none of the afternoon sports, which scurrying home to dinner, so as to misa none of the afternoon sports, which "begin prompt at 2 p. m." The greasy pig, the fat men's race, the races for all grades, ages and sizes of both sexes, the tug of war, running, jumping, shot put-ting, turning the stick, the relay race, cast side against the wast side the east side against the west side, the baseball match, lemonade, ice cream crying babies, gossiping mothers, the noisy approval and encouragement of contestants; everywhere fun without intoxication or tobacco.

Intoxication or tobacco. It was a great day. The writer was a little boy again, following Uncle Dimmick's band or waiting breathlessiy for the thunderous peal of the artillery led by the "old sow" and commanded by that splendid martinet, Major Ladd. The customs here vary from ours, The customs here vary from ours, there is not so much powder burned nor

there is not so much pewder burned nor so many little boys, but the enthusiasm, heartiness and spirit of the occasion I have never seen excelled, the Utah Pioneer spirit is here as everywhere, where there is one of our people. The drouth still continues; people who have lived here for eighteen years pever saw such a long continued dry spell. There will be no more, it is estimated, than half a crop, unless it rains some soon. The beels, though are invari-obly chilty, but the sugar company ably thrifty, but the sugar compan thinks it wise to commence irrigating them.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

July 14, 1904, the grim reaper again visited the family of Wm. M. Palmer, the victim being Delbert Palmer, a young man of 19, typhoid fever being the cause of his death. This is the second son Elder Palmer has lost since coming to Canada, about a year ago which makes the shock doubly hard and the sympathies of the whole community goes out to the stricken family in their great sorrow.

FEEDING CHICKS FOR GROWTH.

There is much bungling work in feeding chicks, and this bungling is the di-rect cause of much of the far too great mortality of young chicks. The bung-Ing takes the form of feeding too soon, or overfeeding, or feeding unsuitable foods, such as "sloppy" messes. As to how soon to feed there is much differ-ence of opinion, but the most observing poultry growers are now putting off the first feed until the baby chicks are forty-eight to seventy-two hours old. That they are better off for not being fed un-til the egg-yolk, which is absorbed into Swedish song, C. J. Lindblad; recita-tion, Elizabeth Fife; song, John Math-ews; song, Father Chas Balley; comic speech, Joseph Campbell; Weish song, John Mathews; duet, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Thurston. The exercises then closed by the as-sembly singing the old familiar hymn, "We Thank Thes O God, for a Prophet." The door was then cleared and the lads of 80 and 90 joined the lasses of a

will be made and a larger number of chickens raised to a healthy maturity by feeding dry grains and beef scraps (for meat meal) from feed boxes con-siantly filled, provided the chicks can run on grass. There will be seen rushing and trampling crowds chicks, but a contented and lively There will be seen no of youngsters that are plump and hap-py. They will find time to dig holes in the dirt, lie under the shade of the trees and enjoy life. The owner will be surprised at the rapid growth of the

is an average of almost ninteen and a half eggs aplece-and that in an Arctic

winter such as we haven't had in fifty years preceding! From a letter of Dr. Notage's to the Reliable Poultry Jour-nal, describing his method of feeding

A LOOK AT FEEDING.

from the beginner's standpoint, I am certainly convinced that fewer mistakes

"Looking at the subject of feeding

we quote:

be surprised at the rapid growth of the stock, if it has any 'grow' in it! "Have plenty of fine grit where the chicks can pick it up for their first meal. Get your miller to mix together one part of wheat to two parts of corn and crack them so they will be a little finer than cracked corn. Place a little heap of this in front of the brooder, and beside it a little heap of beef scraps (or meat meal). If you have any skim-med milk keep the youngsters on that for a drink until they become a little tired of it, which may be in two or tired of it, which may be in two or three weeks. You can then let them have their choice between milk and water. If there is not a green sod for them to pull at when they get into their second week, chop up some onions, or ettuce, or cabbage, and let them have some once a day. Get them out on the ground as soon as a green blade of grass can be seen pushing up through the old sod.

"You can now let them have only this mixture of grain, and beef scraps (or meat meal) from the two compartfor meat meal) from the two compart-ments of a feed box, until the young pullets are ready to go into winter quarters, provided they are upon grass all the time. In this way it is possible to grow good, healthy layers and not have to fuss about 'balanced rations,' and forty different kinds of food."

"I have observed that I now get more eggs from the same number of birds than when I fed mashes. Some of this than when I fed mashes. Some of this may be due to selection in breeding, but I believe that also some of fit is due to the fact that my birds have not had a day's check to development. I do not think it is good policy to keep a hen al-ways hungry, but rather to keep her so that while you know she is well-fed, she still will be ready to hunt for more. "Continuous growth, higher average weight; constant laying when through moulting, until she wants to take a rest and then let her stay broody, for a while: vigor of stock; early maturity; -these are the results that have fol-lowed me since I have adopted this way of feeding."

As -it is results in the shape of profits that we are all working for, the above strong endorsement given this simple method of feeding is convincing. And when we stop to think that dry-feeding cuts out a half of the labor, at the same time that it gives better prof-its, there is nothing more need be said ts, there is nothing more need be said It is not at all strange that dry-feeding is so rapidly growing in penular favor. A F. Hunter.



I know it will make old folks feel young, and weak folks feel strong. I want every person who feels in need of a tonic to drop the use of alcoholic drinks of all kinds and take Paw Paw in its place. People don't care stimulants when the stomach

fall.

nerves are in a healthful condition Munyon's Paw Paw gives exhibitation without intoxication Alcoholic stimulants lift, but let you Paw Paw lifts you and holds you.

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Mrs. Herbert Tetlow, Washingtonville, O., Secures First Prize in Lion Coffee Contest.

A Fortune for Correctly Estimating World's Fair Attendance on July 4th .-- Another Liberal Premium Offered Based on Presidential Vote.

Probably no one was more surprised than was Mrs. Herbert Tetlow, Wash ingtonville, Ohio, when the postmaste delivered to her an envelope containing



MRS. HERBERT TETLOW.

a certified check for \$2,500.00, signed by Woolson Spice Company of Teledo Ohio. This good fortune is the result of an

estimate made by Mrs. Tetlow in ac-cordance with the Lion Coffee premium offer to those coming the nearest to es-timating the 4th of July attendance at

The World's Fair. The total paid attendance at the St. Louis Exposition on July 4th was 139,-

As Mrs. Tetlow's estimate was exact. ly correct, she was given first reward Mrs. Tetlow sent in only six estimates

M. K. Hassinger, Lamona, Pa., re-ceived the second prize of \$1,000.00. E. B. Roseboom, Frankfort, O., and James Ashcroft, Raleigh, N. C., each received \$500.00 prizes. In all, 2139 prizes, amounting to \$20,000.00 were awarded. Throughout the last six months Woel-son Spice Company has been publishing in the leading newspapers of Americ an offer of \$50,000.00 in cash prizes. Th an offer of \$50,000,00 in cash prizes. The \$20,000,00 just awarded is in their World's Fair Contest. Another \$20,000. 00 will be given in the same way to those who make the best estimates of the total Presidential vote to be cast next November. This contest is awak-ening great interest throughout the country, and Lion Head trade-marks are being enserty sought after, some are being eagerly sought after, some persons offering to pay as much as fly, cents aplece for them.

The progressive methods of advertis-ing and profit-sharing adopted by the Lion Coffee people are sure to add to the popularity of this already well-known and widely sold product,



