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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

To Consider Spencer Case—The state board of pardons will hold a special meeting next Saturday morn-ing, to hear the plea of Samuel G. Spencer, a convict in the state prison, who desires a pardon.

Utah County Good Roads-Gen. Sam Park has been automobiling through Utah county, where he says the roads are being improved. The American Fork chain gang is working regularly on highway improvement.

Gymnasium for Boys-The members of the Burlington Baptist mission at Indiana avenue and Navajo street de-cided at a meeting last night to build a local gymnasium. The local Boys' club of 35 members will benefit by this particularly.

Too Big a Temptation-The policy are trying to find the person who broke into a show case owned by the Union Dental company, at 218 Main street and stole therefrom gold and supplies valued at \$150. The glass was smash-of and the thief made off with the contents of the case.

Notes Some Changes-Mr. and Mrs Notes Some Changes—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weber of Fort Madison, I.a., are visiting in this city with A. J. Weber, brother of the Iowa tourist. The lat-ter was in Salt Lake three ears ago, since which time he notes a remark-able change in the line of improve-ment ment

Rev. Simpkin Heard From-A. J. Gibson, a Manchester, Eng., cotton goods manufacturer, writes Gov. Cutber of the pleasure he experienced in recently meeting Rev. P. A. Simpkin of this city, and says he has never met a more likeable man. At the time, Mr, and Mrs. Simpkin were leav-ing on a trip to Warwickshire.

Spectacular Runaway-A horse at tached to the delivery wagon of the W. L. Frank Produce company ran away last evening on C street. The wagon crashed into a telephone pole at Sixth avenue, throwing three boys aboard out onto the roadway. The boys escaped injury, while the horse was badly cut, and the vehicle was demolished.

Hint to Teamsters-Many Think the been made about team-sters hauling gravel over the paved streets and spilling pebbles on the soft asphaltum and thus causing a great deal of damage. There is an ordinance against the practise and Chief Pitt has instructed mounted of-ficers and the structure of the s watch the teamsters ficers notify them not to overload their wa-

Weber Stake Academy Outing-The students of Weber Stake academy of Ogden spent yesterday at Lagoon, over 300 of the students, alumni and their and of the students, and in and then friends enjoying an outing to the Davis county resort. Most of them came on the evening train to enjoy a basket supper, followed by an even-ing on the dancing floor. William Driver, student body president of the Weber Stake academy, had charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Rogers Seeks Son-The Salt Lake City postoffice officials have re-ceived a request from Mrs. Amanda Rogers, of 2039 Wyandotte street, Pittsburg, for information concerning to Salt Lake to secure work. The mother is sick and is very anxious to hear from her son. A letter is now being held at the postoffice for him,



Being Carefully Considered By Building Committee.

DETALIS OF INTERIOR PLAN

They Are Being Prepared to Accommodate Exhibition Space for State Resources and Art Room.

The contract for making the dirt fly in the new Commercial club's home sight is soon to he let, and from then on the building will be rushed to its final completion. So far this contract has been withheld from the market because of a desire that the

market because of a desire that the building be approved in every par-ticular before work is commenced. The Commercial club building com-mittee is giving much thought to the new club house, because they want in the final interior finish every feature which a splendid commercial club should have to demonstrate the growth of Utah, the resources of the west and the reasons why every business man who stops off here to inquire, should remain to establish himself perman-ently. ently 'Our problem is unique," said Fish-

"Our problem is unique," said Fish-er Harris in discussing the manner in which progress is being made by the building committee. "We not only have to provide for a social club but for a commercial club. There should be features to entertain our guests. All well appointed clubs have them. But there chould in addition he feat But there should, in addition, be feat-ures to impress them with Salt Lake's

"Free plan submitted in the compe-tition could at best be tentative and subject to indefinite alteration to se-cure the interior results desired. Our cure the interior results desired. Our building committee is now at work on this interior plan. What we must have is one entire floor devoted to an exhibit of Utah's resources, with an art gallery to show what talent is to be found here, and space enough to show the products of the entire in-termountain west. "Then, too, there must be ample committee rooms for the work of those committees, which, after all, bring the club its prestige and do the publicity work which counts so much for the city's npbuilding." Ware & Treganza are kept busy

work with total solutions of the second city's upbuilding." Ware & Treganza are kept busy drawing sketches for interior details, and readjusting space allotments to secure the proper emphasis upon the commercial as well as the social pur-poses of the club. In the original plans the social features were so em-phasized that not enough space re-mained for the exhibition rooms and convention ha!, which the building committee feels should be developed to considerable importance. As soon to considerable importance. As soon as this work of interior details is ad-justed, the letting of the excavation contract will mean that work has actually commenced to be rushed to immediate accurate. immediate completion.

IN GOOD LUCK.

"About two years ago my father came here from Mason City, Iowa, on a vis-it." says O. L. Scott, Duffield, Mich, "While here he was taken sick with diarrhoea and cramps. I gave him sev-eral doses of Chamberlain's Colle, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remedy and it cured him." This remedy always cures. It is for sale by all druggists.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 17 .--the cattle supply here last week was DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUST 20 1908

standard of excellence which "Buffalo Bill" has always maintained. The Wild West Is an institution of international renown, for "Buffalo Bill" has exhibited in 18 countries during the four trips he has made across the Atlantic, and it is univers-ally admitted that he has done more than any one American to familiarize citizens of the old world with the early history of his native land. In his own country he has visited every city of importance, and Buffalo Bill's Wild West has reached a place in public esteem which makes it unique among arenic exhibitions. "Buffalo Bill," as plainsman, hunt-er, scont, guide, Indian fighter and public entertainer, has been in the saddle practically all his life. At the age of nine years, he was thrown upon his own resources and being to the saddle born, his career as a peerless

his own resources and being to the saddle born, his career as a peerless horseman and intrepid plainsman dates from that time. He is one of the few remaining figures which stand as a vivid reminder of the conquest of the great west; one of the last of his kind, a historical figure living in his-

kind, a historical figure living in his-tory and actively present among the present generation. While, of course, Euffalo Bill is an essential and important figure in the Wild West exhibit which he founded, perfected and still directs, there is a vast amount of sensationalism and excitement in the entertainment of which he is not a nari. There are it excitement in the entertainment of which he is not a part. There are a host of horsemen gathered from every clime; there are feats of daring per-formed by men of all nations, exhibi-tions of horsemanship and equestrian skill which constitute a whirlwind of recklessness and the Rough Riders of the World via with each other in im-

skill which constitute a Whiriwind of recklessness and the Rough Riders of the World vie with each other in im-pelling the admiration of the most stoical onlooker. Aside from the equestrian features provided by the international congress of rough riders, two spectacular pain-tomimes, given with a cast of prin-clpals largely drawn from the orig-isal scenes in American history which are thus represented, have been pre-pared for representation this season. They are practically open-air melo-dramas, vibrating with excitement and thrilling to behold. "The Batfle of Summit Springs" depicts one of the most stirring encounters the white soldiery ever had in their notable con-quest of the redman; and in "The Great Train Hold-up" will show one of a score of scenes which have mark-ed the fast-passing "bandit era" in western development.

LIBBY PRISON DIARRHOEA RE-LIEVED. Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co. Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quiek, handed me a bottle of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old Libby Prison diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd Ohio Regiment, and have no aliment except Libby Prison diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by all druggists.

# BURIED AT GUNNISON.

W. V. Wasden of Rexburg, Idaho, who made a short stopover in this city on a trip from Gunnison, leaves for his home the north tonight. The occasion of his visit to Sampete county was the burial there of his father, John B. Wasden, Aug. 16. Mr. Wasden, Sr., of late had lived at Raymond. Alberta, Canada, but lived at Raymond. Alberta, Canada, sur-started for the northwest on a business and pleasure trip. Between Nampa and Pocatello he was taken ill with typhoid fever and died at the home of his son, in Rexburg. The deceased was one of the pioneers of Gunnison. taking part in its carly struggles against Indian depre-dations and other vicissitudes. He is sur-vived by a widow, 20 children and 35 remedebildren.

dations and o vived by a v grandchildren.

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# MANTI FOREST RESERVE.

Inspector J. M. Featherolf of the fort service, returned from the Manti

# TEMPLE NOTICES.

The St. George temple will close on Friday, June 26, 1508, and re-open on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1908. DAVID H. CANNON, Prest.

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being need at the postonice for him, but he has not yet put in an appear-ance to call for it. Mrs. Rogers, in her letter, does not give a description of her son. She asked that the Salt Lake papers be forwarded to her so that she might read if any accident had befallen him.

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# HERMAN REGAINS LIBERTY.

Joe, Herman, claiming to be whisky salesman who forged checks to the amount of \$125 and passed the same on Dominick Bianco, a saloon keeper, has been released from custody and will not be prosecuted by Bianco. Yesterday Bianco received a letter from L. Herman of New York, father of the subsyman, who agreed to make good all losses caused by his son and begging Bianco to withdraw the charges. The saloon keeper was will-the to do so and Herman was given his ing to do so and Herman was given his liberty.

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# MARY BEHIND THE BARS.

Fearing that Mary Jarrett, a notortous colored woman, charged with shooting idla Branch, another negress, shooting Ella Branch, another negress, was about to leave the city and jump her ball of \$500, Deputy Sheriffs Sperry and Reed took the woman into custody hast night and binded her in the county jail. The bond of \$500 is not regarded as enough and it is likely that it will be increased. With the Jarrett woman was a negress named Kaile Speed. It is thought she knows something about the shooting and she is being held in the county jail.

Saltair, Ladies' day, Monday, Aug. 24.

63,000 head, including 12,000 calves. This run was moderate for the season, and as better crop prospects and cooler weather helped the demand from all quarters, the general market advanced 10 to 25 cents. Western grass steers were an exception, and sold weak to 25 cents lower by the close of the week. Offerings from the range country were burged of the weak not included all 25 cents lower by the close of the week. Offerings from the range country were largest of the season, and included all varietics. Fed Colorados sold at \$6, and a string of good weight grass steers, but too thin to sell advantage-ously, brought \$3.80 to \$3.90. Panhan-dle killing steers sold at \$3.50 to \$4.25. Range cows were in strong demand, selling at \$2.75 to \$3.75, bulk of the panhandles, which make up most of the supply of range cows, at \$3 to \$3.40, stockers \$3.25 to \$4.25. The run today is 15,000 head, several thousand short of a week ago, and market is strong to 10e higher, calves a quarter higher. Top veals today sold at \$6.25, calves from 200 to 300 pounds at \$3.75 to \$5.50. The favorable crop weather has de-veloped trade in stocker and feeder trade remarkably here in the last ten days, shipments to the country last week aggregating 575 car loads, nearly twice as many as in any recent week. week aggregating all car loads, hearly twice as many as in any recent week. Sheep and lambs took a turn for the better the middle of last week, due to small supplies, and the market is 10c to 20c higher again today, supply 2,000 head. A shipment of the Peery lambs, from Utah, sold Friday at \$6.35, hig-ost price puid hear for lambs in several est price paid here for lambs in several weeks, top in Chicago same day \$6.50. Arizona breeding ewes, including a good share of yearlings, are held here today at \$4.75, and killing yearlings brought \$4.65, wethers worth \$4.25, ewes up to \$4. Since the recent rains, large numbers of orders have been placed here for stock and breeding sheep and lambs. Weathers and yearlings are worth \$3.50 to \$4, feeding lambs \$4.25 to \$4.75. Stock sheep are wanted in many localities to clean up the week in corn fields.

#### DISAGREEABLE AT HOME.

Lots of men and women who are agrecable with others, get "cranky" at home. Its not disposition, its the liver. If you find in yourself that you feel cross around the house, little things worry you, just buy a bottle of Ballard's Herbine and put your liver in shape. You and everybody around you will feel hetter for it. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. brug Dopt., itz and Li South Main Street B

#### "BUFFALC BILL" IS COMING.

His Wild West Show, After Four Years Abroad, Home Again.

It will be welcome news to the grown-ups and a matter for great re-joicing among the younger generation to learn that Fuffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World has decided to visit this city. The date selected is Sept. 9, and the ranibution will be complete in every respect and identical with thut given at Madison Square garden, New York City, when the big organization began

City, when the hig organization began its tour this spring. After four consecutive years in Europe, his fourth trip to the old world. Col. William F. Cody comes home with practically a new represen-tation. Of course the general style of the entertainment is the same as that which for nearly 25 years has made Buffale Eill's Wild West one of the foremost archie displays, original in its conception and still the originator. references tarenic displays, original in its conception and still the originator. There will be the same careful atten-tion to historic detail in presenting its manifold features and thesenting its there will be the same careful atten-tion to historic detail in presenting its manifold features and the entertain-ment entire will conform to the high Saltair, Monday, Aug. 24,

est service, returned from the Manti reserve last evening. He says the lo-cal demand for dead and marketable timber exceeds the 'supply, the call company, the Tintic mines and to Pro-vo parties. Mr. Featherolf will recom-mend to the department that the dead and burned tracts be cleared and be prepared for reforestation. Bear trap-ping is now on in the reserve, with frequent catches. frequent catches.

# BURGLARS MAKE A CALL.

## Residence of Atty. Waldemar Van Cott Ransacked for Cash Yesterday.

Some time yesterday daylight rob pers broke into the residence of Atty Waldemar Van Cott, 159 east First South street; and randsacked all the South street, and randsacked all the rooms in search of money. Several articles of jewelry were scorned by the thieves as they were working on a cash basis and wanted nothing but the coin of the realm. Entrance was effected by prying open a rear window. The Van Cott family is away but Mr. Van Cott has been sleeping at the house. When he went home last night he found that thieves had been in the place but nothing was taken. place but nothing was taken.

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