LABOR DAY ENDS

EXCURSION LISTS

Most Resorts Will Have Few Vis-

itors After Two Weeks.

WOODMEN ARE AT LAGOON.

Many of Them Came From Mercus

and Tiptic and Joined Other

Visitors Here.

Two weeks from today there will

practically be no open pleasure resurts,

so far as the lake and Lagoon are con-

cerned. The regular summer season

usually ends on labor day, and labor day this year comes two weeks from

yesterday, so that two weeks from to

day the resorts will be quiet except for

irregular visitors, Labor day marks the

end of the excursion dates and if that

WOODMEN AT LAGOON.

Nine Carloads Came From Tintic

and Mercur Today.

taxed almost to its capacity to take

the visitors, there were the local "Neighbors," who did the honors for

their guests. The crowd at the resort was not only a big one, but it was a

pleasure was fed and pumpered by

Agent Bean who filtted about like min-

istering angels, (they are not, however,) and made the excursionists feel that they had the freedom of the resort.

a big day and thoroughly enjoyed.

WRECK IN IDAHO.

fully Lajured.

An east-bound extra ran into the

se of the work train. The caboose

damaged and six other cars broken up. Engine 603 of the extra fell down the

ide and is lying on her side,

Engineer Taes was found to be badly scalded on the face, arms and legs; his

the west-bound passenger.

CAPE BRETON RAILWAY.

of Big System.

granting of the necessary conces-

When completed this rudroud will run

Canso to Louisburg, a distance of 100 miles, with a branch to Sydney, Ultimately this road will, it is said.

nake a link in the contemplated Atlen-

the Pacific raliway, together with the Canadian-Atlantic, the Great Northern of Canada and other

ed to run fast steamships to Liverpool

The est of the railroad proper will probably exceed \$3,000,000, while the bridge across the straits will cost \$5,-

000,000 more. The bridge will be built of size; and will be about three quarters of a mile long. Its construction will be difficult, as there is a very strong current running through the

The road will be single track,

70 pound steel rafts. Construc-

robably be within the next six weeks.
The contract for the construction of
he road has been let to the Manhaitan
contracting company. It is understood

e road has been very liberally sub-

r a free right of way, the government as granted subsidies of \$3,200 per mile.

dentified with the project.

lines which are now already or in process of construction.

CHILD SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Little Boy Sends Bullet Through the Heart of Alice Booth.

MOTHER'S TERRIBLE GRIEF.

Children Were Playing in the Yard-Little Roy Gets Pistol to Shoot a Hawk-Shoots Nobler Game.

The funeral of little Alice Booth, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Booth of Mercur, from the residence of S. W. Potts, 463 west Ninth North street, this afternoon, was the last and offices of one of the saddest and most tragical accidents that ever occurred in this State.

Sunday afternoon Alice and her younger sister Florence, were playing

younger sister Florence, were playing in the yard of a near neighbor. Little 7-year-old Lionel Jones was niso at play with them, when presently the boy's attention was attracted by a hawk that was wheeling about in the air just above their heads.

Lionel wanted to shoot the bird, and with childish impulse ran to the house, secured his sister's pistol and returned to the yard. The other children watched this budding Nimrod with much glee, but when he snapped the pistol at the hawk it did not discharge and the bird flew away, leaving the lives of the three thoughtless children in peril. The little boy brandished the weapon about with his floger on the trigger, the builet with his flager on the trigger, the built that had refused to go for the hawk was destined for nobler game. There was a click, a sharp report and little

was a click a sharp report and little. Alice fell to the ground with her blood gualing from a hole in her breast.

The boy stood there half dazed under the semi-consciousness of what he had done, and Florence, the younger sister, was crying like her little heart would break. Miss Anna Reese was the first one on the scene, and she found the body of Alice lying on the grass lifeless. She tenderly valued and bore it into She tenderly raised and bore it into the home that would never again re-sound with her happy laughter. The lamentations of the mother were

heart-rending. She was literally beside herself with grief. The father also was staggered under the terrible grief.

The mother would tell between her sobs of how the children had prepared to give Alice a birthday party the next day, for it was the anniversary of her day, for it was the anniversary of her birth, and as she thought of the task that awaited her, of preparing a new dress, she must instead prepare a grave shroud, instead of presiding with maternal love over the play of her chil-dren and their friends, she must follow that beloved form to the cemetery, she would wring her hands, and the flood tide of her grief would rise to her eyes and overflow in showers of tears. The services this afternoon were brief but impressive. The interment was in the city cemetery.

THE WOOLGROWERS.

They Meet at the Knutsford Tomor row Morning.

A meeting of the wool be held at the Knutsford hotel tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Al-ready there are many sheep men here for the meeting and more of them will arrive during the evening and tomor-

ROULETTE WHEELS STOPPED Five of them Ordered to Commer cial Street or to Stop Altogether,

Last night the roulette wheels that have been operated at the following places: Burch & Grinnell, Atlas block; Ziehl & Soudheim, D. F. Walker bullding; Siegel's cigar store, rear Mulvey's Main street saloon; M. A. Dudley, Walker house, were ordered stopped by Chief of Palice Hilton. It is the intention of Chief Hilton to

herd all these gambling devices into Commercial street and keep them there, hence the order

change proved quite a surprise to the sports last night, but that made no difference and they had to go elsewhere to gamble.

NEW COMPANY'S OFFICERS. Grow Elected Captain, With Webb and Margetts His Lieutenants.

At the meeting of the new National Guard company at the armory last night, the commissioned officers for the company were elected. They were Orrin C. Grow, captain; William C. Webb, first Heutenant, and Nelson A. Margetts. second Heutenant. All three of these young officers served with the Utah bat teries in the Philippines, and acquitted themselves creditably. There was no dissenting vote, all three of them being

Before the call for volunteers Capt. Grow was major of the First battalion of the National Guard, and when he joined the batteries he was made a lieu-

Licut, Webb was captain of company A. N. G. U., at the outbreak of the war, and when he enlisted he also was made a lieutenant.

Lieut, Margetts served as a sergennt in the Utah artillery, having been pro-moted for gallantry and general effect.

Eight more names were added to the roster last night, they are: T. F. Mer-rill, Alex. E. Ellerhardt, William E. Ryver, D. G. Archer, M. Roise, Thomas

Varley, George Worthen, and L. C. Ri-

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. Stephen Hunter Dies From Nervousness and General Debility.

Stephen Hunter, a pioneer, whose name is associated with the names of those who founded this city, has gone to his reward. That rugged and vital frame that lent its needed force to the

frame that lent its needed force to the founding of this city has at last succumbed, and his that shore character that was like the egranite hills that east their shadows over them.

He died at a colora yesterday afterbodn at his home, No. 57 east Seventh South street, at the age of 78 years, He was born in Fish Gross, Checking manshire, Scotland, December 22, 1822. He became a member of the Church of He became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-thy Saints in 1848, and emigrated to Sait Lake soon after. For fifty years he has walked before his fellownen, upright and honom. His faith partook of the nature of his character form and immorphis. He his character, firm and immovable. He was moved by signs of distress, and his charity was not directively by any lines. He freely gave his help where it was needed, the latter condition was

all that was necessary to slick his ald, Mr. Hunter leaves two daughters Mrs. Joseph W. McMurrin and Mrs. M. J. Treboue, and eight grandchildren, be-



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compare them with eastern goods.

mourn his joss.

The funeral will be held from the Third ward meeting house on Thursday at 2 p. m. The remains may be viewed on the same day at his late home, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS. mmmmm

In opening the Theater in the heart

of the summer, several weeks in advance of the regular season, the management only expected that with the aid of Mathews and Bulger's popularity, they might be able to make a few dollars above expenses. They were the most astonished people in town when most astonished people in town when they opened their doors last night to find themselves almost overwhelmed by the rush of amusement seekers. The house was a big one in all parts, especially on the lower floor and the upper gallery, and the result was the more surprising that the big Pain's fireworks production was going on at Walker's Field. In the clever new skit "The Night of the Fourth," Mathews and Bulger have a vehicle for their hunor, original acts and specialties also. and Bulger have a vehicle for their humor, original acts and specialties, almost as good as "By the Sad Sea Waves." The new plece bears evidences of not having been on the boards very long. In fact, last night was its lifth rendition, and the usually glib Mr. Mathews more than once indicated that the section of the machinery in his charge was not so well ofted as it his charge was not so well oiled as it might have been. The piece was voted dangerously light wasted in the first act, but the specialties began to pour in in the second and third, and they undoubtedly gaved the day, play is too long spun out, as it is, and if those clever play carpenters, Mathews and Bulger will take their Mathews and Bulger will take their address and gu carefully over their structure, they can bring it into a very trim and playabel condition in a short time. Mr. Bulger, as usual, took the lead as the "retired ice man," and was as reminicent as ever of Hosy, the tramp, in "A Parlor Match." Mr. Mathews played the lawyer in his useful at the rate of forty miles an hour and plouged into the caboose of the work train. The caboose ual clean and rapid style, and the songs of the two in the last act were en-

ored to the scho. Ranking close to the stars was Wal-ter Jones, who was equally excellent as the tramp, and as the vaudeville agent. His specialties were inimitable. Mr.
Ryley, as a heavy swell, gave a neat
sketch, and Mr. Tony Hart though
somewhat advanced for an ideal kid,
was a clever detective. Miss Courtney made a strong bit by her ren-dition of old time songs, Miss Marble contributed some dainty specialty work, and Miss Whalley furnished a charming speciacle to the eye in some very modish gowns.

Tonight the entire company renders Hoyt's "A Rag Baby." Mr. Bulger, of course, enacting Frank Daniel's role of "Old Sport." Mr. Mathews. Tony Jay, and Mr. Jones doubling as a tramp and a pollogram. a policeman.

AT THE RESORTS.

The Netherlands Society of Utah will have an outlog at Lagoen on Friday, August Sist. A splendid program has been prepared, beginning with the crowning of the queen of the Prizes will be awarded in the fol-

owing contests:
Piane contest between at least four
ersons upon a theretofore designated usical selection. For a male solo, For a lady's solo.

For comical and dramatical recita-For an impromptu speech on an as-

For a duet: (Lady and gentleman).

recitation by a child under 12 For a song by a child under 12 years old.

The German singing society, "Har-mony," will spend Sunday, Sept. 2nd. at Lagoon. The order of the day will be music, games with prizes, etc.

PENSIONS AND PATENTS.

Utah People Come in for a Share of Both - Wyoming, Too, Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-Pensions granted: War with Spain, John A. Pender, Og-Utah, \$8 Increase-Robert Donohue, Lone Tree,

Patents granted: Patents granted: James F. Dunn, Sali Lake, two pat-ter Incomptive fuller beams. gold and eliver ores.

Andrew Herman, Cheyenne, Wyo., tool for finishing boots or shoes.

and and a second CHURCH NEWS.

JORDAN RELIEF SOCIETY. There will be a Relief Society conferhall in East Jordan, Sept. 1 1900. Meet-ings at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. ELIZABETH GARDNER, Secy.



Indigestion or Dyspepsia. well as for

Nervousness. Steeplessness. Flatulency, or Malaria Fever and Ague.

he remainder of the cost of construcbends. The road is capitalized at 1,000,000. Robert J. Campbell of this sty, is president, and Edmund Guerin, 2. C. of Montreal, is counsel of the railroad company.

Sensational changes in the relations which have heretofore existed between the Trans-Missouri roads and the all-Colorado lines are about to be made. The life injected into the Midland since its consolidation will bring about new alliances with Eastern roads which

New Alliances Sought.

may result in some of the business which the Rio Grande enjoys being routed over the Southern-Midland-Western roads, General Manager Western roads, General Manager Schineks of the Midland departed hur-self the Midland departed hur-self to consummate certain nesc-lations which have been pending for from Chicago and Eastern President his office and that of Vice President Dodge H was stated, however, that the trip was principally one of pleasure with some business features.—Denver

SPIKE AND RAIL

General Freight Agent Henry of the Western is in Idaho.

A new passenger depot will be built at Provo by the Western.

Ten more engines are to be ordered by the Rio Grande Western.

The Ogden street rallway has recelved its three new vestibuled cars.

Members of the Twenty-second ward are helding the boards at Saltair today. General Superintendent Ellerbeck of the Utah & Pacific will reach Milford

James Cox of Cheyenne has been apinted traveling boiler-maker for the Union Pacific.

On account of the excursion of the soldiers at Lagoon the Oregon Short Line will on Wednesday and Thursday give special low rates.

The Mexican Central has got its steel pier at Tampa pretty well under way. It will be the finest pler on the Mexian coast when completed The Kentucky Western has been

day meets its record of former years here, every place of pleasure will be crowded to its capacity. All the re-sorts have had a good season and so far ompleted a distance of eight miles, om Blackford to Cay, Ky., and is yet as their personal pleasure is concerned the management will be glad when it is be built to Dixon, ten miles. J. H. Holley, who has competently filled the position of chief clerk in the department of motive power and ma-chinery with the Oregon Short Line.

left here today for Kansas City Engineer Andrew Jordan had a nar-row escape last Friday through running into a pile driver on the Wyoming di-vision of the Union Pacific. The ac-cident occurred at Red Desert and was chargeable to the crew of the pile driver. From Mercur and Tintic this morning he Oregon Short Line hauled nine cure code of members of the Woodmen of he World and their families to this sty on account of Woodmen's day at Lagoon. The Selt Lake & Orden was

The annual report of the New York Central & Hudson River for the fiscal year ending June 36, shows that the gross earnings aggregate \$54.474,000, and after deducting the operating expenses, \$33.468,000, there is left a total of \$21.-006,000 for net earnings. Add to this amount the miscellaneous income. Which is \$4.532,000, and the road shows a total net income of \$25,555,000. After deducting the fixed charges, \$17.272,000, there is left a net divisible income of \$8.267-000, which is divided as follows. Dividends, \$4,837,000, and surplus, \$3,830,000. promonent in the second

PERSONAL. in a comment of the c

did they say, Woodman, tree, but the ruthless ax spare that tree," but the ruthless ax was allowed to fall unimpeded. It was Gov. Wells has gone to California. Walker-Dudley Noland, Boise; N. H. Mix and mother, Eureka.

Norman M. Estey, a Leadville mining man, is stopping at the Knutsford. Engineer Scriously and Others Pain-Dr. Orson Haward has returned after spending two months on the coast.

An east-bound extra ran into the rear end of a work train at Baneroft, fifty-three miles east of Pocatello at 2:10 yesterday morning, with the result that Engineer Charles Taes was seriously, and perhaps fatally, scalled, and Pireman A. T. Bullock injured. All the injured mon are from Pocatello. The work train conductor, Jennings, had stopped at Baneroft and had not yet taken the fieling when the freight Dr. Geo. H. Fennemore of Beaver is here today and registered at the Walk-

D. W. Ross, State engineer of Idaho pald Salt Lake a flying visit yesterday returning home last night. Councilman and Mrs. Hartenstein re-

turned last night, after an enjoyable owner of a splendid estate. Belva Vista, in California, is going to Paris. He reg-

F. E. Barker, the well known attorney, who recently returned from Australia, and a trip around the world, has wrecking train carrying Dr. O. B. Stoeley, the company's surgeon, and Superintendent E. C. Mason, was immediately dispatched from Pocatello.

intered at the Knutsford hotel.

Knutsford-John E. Carver, Ogden; Otto Schroth, Pffink Schroth, Louis C. Schroth, Chicago; Chrisi Schroth, St. Paul, Minn.; E. Gerst, Chicago.

scaled on the face, arms and legs, his right ear was almost torn off and his left thigh broken. Fireman Northrop was slightly scaled and sustained some minor injuries, while Brakeman Bullock, who was riding on the engine, had his neck syrained and was more White-Mrs. C. E. Crownover, Denver; Eugene O'Klefe and wife, Carthage, Mo., E. Kent, Butte; Mrs. C. E., Jenes, Ansby, Neb.; R. C. Hill, North Teton Peak: John Linek of Salt Lake

City is in the city. He visits St. An-thony every year during the sporting season, and is noted as a very success-E. M. Scrace, well known as a singer

had his neck sprained and was more or less injured. All the injured men were taken to Focatello, and yesterday evening Engineer Taes was brought to St. Mark's hospital here. Dr. Steeley accompanying him. There is a hope of the recovery of Taes, but in that event he will probably be crippled for life. Conductors Woods and Jennings are of the opinion that Engineer Taes and Brakeman Bullock were askeep. Taes was set up only last Saturday. and teacher, leaves for New York today with the intention of seeking a position on the stage. His friends will trust that he may meet with success. Taes was set up only last Saturday, and this was his second trip. The wreck caused a delay of six hours to Kenyon-H. Sells, Chicago: H. C. Greer, Birmingham, Ala.; W. W. Donaghy, Chicago, Mics Helen Barnes, St. Louis: A. C. Post and wife, Hebron,

Lester Coffin, North Yakima, New Line to Nova Scotia to be Part Governor Heber M. Wells left on a flying trip to San Francisco Sunday His friends are equally divided in their The projected Cape Breton railway has become an assured fact through

outnion as to whether it was politics, business or pleasure, or a combination of all three, that called him away. Former State Senator Cartwright of Oregon and J. G. Edwards of the same State are visitors here. They are prominent sheep owners and will attend toeting of the woolgrov

They are guests at the burg. Pa this morning from Pittschere he happened to be at a fire occurred last week. burg. on relegraphic advice of the and is now adjusting the

The distance between these two cities is far less than between New York and burned are rare old volumes that can as, Olsen, Lehl, Bert De ew York; H. T. Rich, Al-Dah and wife, Madison, Ovala and wife, Willmar, Liverpool, and as the Louisburg harbor is the only one to remain open all the tage over others of a similar nature. The country is rich in coal, the press of that fuel there being only about half of what it is here, and this would mawann and wife, Madison, McKeon, Milford, W. J.

erially reduce the cost of running funt and family Elko, Nev. Anaconda Standard: Pather Murchy s of Montana, returned stember 4th, when he will of the Montana boys going to All Hallows College for the coming

Francisco; J. J. Hylton

aldaho) Examiner: Chief th of the Supreme Court Judge Hart of the district County, arrived Thurs-Bartch accompanied e Judges, tegether with Redman, Budge, Ausoft the same day for the Miss Bartch will be the hat powerful financial interests are sack of this core are, as well as the attread. No definite information could be obtained on this point, but it is elieved that the Vanderbills are closetin and 2 guest of Mrs. J. A. Bagley during her

Miss Arvilla Clark. Contraint Teacher of Voice and Piano, Studio 227-8 Constitution Building.

INFORMATION WANTED.

HORACE ELDREDGE. Miss Devic Smith of Gallup, New Mexico, dexices information conce-her uncle and aunt, her father's brother and sister. She believes brother and sister. She believes her uncle's name is Horace Eldredge. The last she know of him, he went to Utah. Her aunt married a Mr. Brown. Her deceased father's name is John Eldredge. He was wounded in the Civil War, and remained a cripple until his death. Any information will be greatfully received by Miss Smith.

ALBERT S. HAM. John Ham, who resides at Picalata, St. John Co., Florida, is desirous of learning the whereabouts of his brother, Albert S. Ham. The latter was born at Lisbon, Maine, and the last known of him he was in Massachusette, about 1850. Any one knowing anything of cate with the above address,

PETER JENSEN.

Peter Jensen left Danmark for Utah years ago, accompanied by a little aughter, then three years old. No tiddaughter, then three years old. No tid-ings of him have since been heard by his brother, Andreas Jensen, who now restdee at Vaibygaard, Soro Amt, Den-mark. Should the said Peter Jensen or any of his children or relatives be alive, they would confer a great favor by communicating with Andreas Jensen to the above address. The brother fur-ther states that Peter Jensen was born at Venstrup, and at the time of his departure he lived at Fulebjorg and that he was his only brother.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of file, recorder's office, Salt Lake county, Utah, August 20, 1900; Harry Haynes to C. A. Lind-berg, warranty deed, lots 16-17 block 1, Canoon & Haynes sur-

Mary L. Eduson to Esther L. Scott, warranty deed, lot 7 and south half lot 8, block 5, Cahoon & Haynes survey, Mur-

Mary L. Ellason to Geo. Scott, warranty deed, lot 8, block 5, Calcon & Haynes survey, Murrank Crocker et al to W. J. Halloran, warranty deed, south half lot 6, block 33, ten-acre plat

E. F. Sheets to J. L. Sheets, war-ranty deed, lot 6, block 1, Hamp-fon's subdivision of block 18, flyenous polytrones.

five-mars pair A.

Wm. Turner to A. H. Turner,
warranty deed, part southeast
quarter section 17, township 2
south, range I cast
John Brink to Geo. Brink, quitclaim deed, interest Hermit lode,
West Mountain.
Estate Ella F. Searles to Geneva
A. Rimball deed, 8x20 rods A. Rimball, deed, 8x20 rods northwest from 4 rods north of southeast corner lot 8, block 52,

Total.... 1 100 11.\$1.828

DIED.

ANDRUS .- At Oxford Idaho, August 17, 1900, Jane Carr, wife of Laron An-trus. Deceased was born in Lanca shire, England, March 23, 1865; mar-ried March 23, 1898. She was a devoted wife and a sincere, self-edenying Latter-day Saint.
Millennial Star, please copy.

CROWTHER-In this city, Aug. 19, 1980, from drowning, George A, son of William J. and Ann Harmon Crowther, born Feb. 22, 1882.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Sixteenth ward meeting house. Friends are invited to attend, and can view the remains at 866 West North Temple street, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., on day of funeral

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WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S POPULATION?____



... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

HE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash. ington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stime. late interest among our school boys and school girls in the subfeet, the Deseret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, ar "the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be an aided the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainly written, to

The DESERET NEWS CENSUS DEPT.,

GUESS COUPON.

My guess of the population of Salt Lake City, as shown by the census of 1900, is

** ************** Address...

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Population of Salt Lake

1850 ... 6,157 1860......8,236 1870 12,853 1880 20,763

1890 44,843

1900

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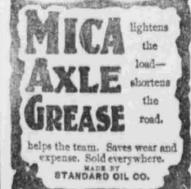
P. GARDNER, 136 and 138 Main.

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EASTERN EXCURSIONS

BIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY August 23rd and 24th the following w rate excursions are announced by Rio Grande Western Railway:

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