

A big delegation of Modern Woodmen passed through Salt Lake last night on their way east to the conven-They asserte tion at Indianapolis. that they would pull for Salt Lake for the next convention. The society claims a membership of 270,000.

A single fare for the round trip will prevail on the occasion of the Chris-tian Science convention at Boston Tickets will be on sale in Salt Lake on June 23, 24, and will be good returning until Aug. 1.

District Passenger Agent Drake this morning received a wire from head-quarters notifying him that the main ine and all branches of the Rock Isl id are now open for business for the first time since the big floods.

General Supt. J. H. Young of the Rio Grande Western left this morning in his private car for the south.

The Oregon Short Line will car: passengers for the Scandinavian con ferance at Logan tomorrow evening The first train will be at 5:45, followed by a special at 7 p. m., and anothe special at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Oregon Short Line expects to bring down fully 250 people from Butte tomorrow,

The recent special rates both eas and west were productive of the sale of over 700 tickets for both roads.

s to be the new auditor of disburse ments on the Santa Fe in place o L. S. Lauck, deceased. Mr. White wil Lauck in this city.

California fruits were lost during the recent big floods.

It is now said that T. M. Schumach may transfer his allegiance to the Salt Lake Route in the capacity of General Traffic Manager.

situated in the vicinity of Second North and Fourth West. With this acquisition the railroad company has now a almost uninterrupted stretch of realt, for new terminal facilities.

any has received the first carload of envelopes that has ever been shipped to Utah. It came through from New York via the Morgan line to Galveston, thence by fall direct to Salt Lake, taking in all just 14 days,

Everything points to the excursion ( the Scandinavians to Logan Sunday be ing one of the biggest passenger propo sitions handled by the Oregon Shor Line for some time,

Official returns of the colonist bush ness to Californian points since Febru ary 15 place the number at 33,852 pas

The West Side Rapid Transit car ha narrow escape from being wrecker the south bound local train on th Blo Grande on Tuesday evening. par become derailed at the Tenth South mossing but the motorman flagged th mssenger in time and all plied out and rot the ear on the track again after a thort delay.

if the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

The Rock Island will put on a through

heper from Denver to Houston, Tex., in Tuesday next in connection with the o Grande connections,

Injunction Suit Filed.

have filed an injunction suit in the dis-trict court against Isaac Chapman et to enjoin defendants from removing uilding stone from plaintiff's claim Alice No. 1 and Alice No. 2, in the Hol Springs Mining district. Plaintiffs also ask for the restitution of the premises

COURT NOTES.

Howard, be restored to her.

non-support. They were ma Pueblo, Colo., on June 1, 1893. Judge Hall today appointed W.

Topeka, Kan., June 12 .- J. W. White

come here from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has his headquarters as au-ditor of the Kansas City coast lines. was formerly chief clerk to Mr

It is estimated that 130 carloads

C. L. Kimerer will succeed F. F. Clay-ton as chief clerk in the office of the car accountant of the Oregon Short Line.

The Oregon Short Line has secured the Maria L. Nebeker for in block 116.

The New York & Utah Paper con

Commercial Agent Claud William

The chief clerks of both general man-trers of the Short Line and the Salt Lake route are named Smith.

sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

John O. Mattox and E. T. Mattox Gray. he city and for \$1,000 as damages for the stone already taken from the property.

Hattie C. Marshall today filed suit for divorce in the district court against Carl B. Marshall on the ground of ion-support. They were married in his city on Aug. 28, 1901. Plaintiff also isks that her malden name, Hattle C

Anna Tanner today filed suit in the district court for a divorce agains Charles F. Tanner on the ground o married i

Barrette administrator of the estate of O. E. Young, deceased, under bonds in the sum of \$2,400,

An attachment suit has been filed in the district court by Isaac Woolf, doing business as the California Wine cominy, against C. W. Jones, to recover alleged to be due for merchandise

atil to defendant. LUKE CASE STILL ON.

Ex-Justice Lochric and Constable Hills Examined Today,

minutes of last year's proceedings and the defire to proceed at once with the program and transaction of business. The only witnesses examined by the he reading of the record was dispensed rand jury today were former Justice Mrs. Lucy Clark uttered the Invoca the Peace Peter Lochrie and City flon and the numbers of the announced program were effectively rendered, the onstable Hills. Both men were exthised in connection with their exsecting being in progress when this criences with the merchants' Proteceport closed.

ve association. The jury also spen We exsociation. The jury also spent one time examining the recerds of he justice courts in search of any ir-gularities in connection with the arke cases which might appear of re-ord. When the jury concluded its york for the day, it adjourned until Jonday righting at 10 o'clock. It is believed that the jury will be weav to make arround as soon as Dist. Mrs. Wm. H. King entertained Presdent Mrs. Richards and the visiting delegates at luncheon at the Alta club luring the noon recess.

ady to make a report as soon as Dist, its Eichnor kets through with the avia case which will probably be

bout next Thursday ..... POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Postmusters appointed. Idaho-Ca-nus, Fremont county, Elma Bradshaw e Minnie O. Ray, removed: Lardo, Beiss county, William B. Eoydsiun vice Thomas McCall, resigned, Utah-Mecdow, Millard county, Tharles Swallow vice Charles D. Smith,

resigned. A pension of \$30 per month has been granted Rebecca Roberts of Utah.

## Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-Dream" on tour next year, his reception hould be a brilliant one. "The Alta Friendship," we are told, is a beauti burn, or Constipation, take a dose of in regularity, we are total is a beauti-ul conception, in which the gentus and kill of Mr. Goddwin have scored suc-cessfully; in the part of Richard Ar-nuthnot, his characterization is all per-

Hood's Pills On retiring, and tomorrow your di-

gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are

The Miners' union will be the feature at Lagoon tomorrow, when it is anticipat-ed that one of the biggest crowds of the season will be present. Special trains will bring in delegations from all the leading camps of Utah. y. The reports made this morning delegates from several districts in and from outside points wer

Attendance upon this meeting was larger than that of this morning, with the prospect that tonight the audience will be further augmented by the pres ence of those ladies whose duties pre

NEW OFFICERS.

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lity.

King, Salt Lake City,

Preston, Logan.

Yates, Provo.

Barton, Bountiful

Young, Salt Lake City.

TO BUSINESS.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

PROGRAM FOR ORGAN RECITAL.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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vading, and he gives to that middle aged bachelor the best efforts of his ca-

reer. There is a delightful quiet tone to the play, which is greatly enhanced by a series of love duals, that Mr. Good.

win knows how to make much of. The productions is staged with magnificent

settings and decorations, and the cast | them,

...... Sullivan

Old Melody,

Tomorrow the International Iron-Mould-ers' union, local No. 23, holds its annual picnic at Calder's. Quite an attractive program has been drawn up for the oc-casion, not the least feature of which is the athletic contest. The following prizes have been donated by a number of the leading merchants of the city: Misses' trimmed hat, girls' foot race, 12 to 15 years, 50 yards; one chair, for the oldest years, 50 yards; one chair, for the oldest cluded enjoyment of the daytime exer-cises. Gentlemen are also urged to be present tonight, thus performing double duty by increasing the attendance and acting as escorts to the ladies. trimmed hat, girls' foot race, 12 to 15 years, 50 yards; one chair, for the oldest gent on the grounds; one picture, married man's foot race, 75 yards; one chair, for the oldest lady on the grounds; one pair of home made shoes, \$3, first prize men's boat race; one pair of overalls, second prize men's boat race; one boy's suit, boys' foot race fromh 12 to 14 years, 75 yards; one sun shade, girls' foot race from 15 to 20 years, 75 yards; in trade, \$2, single men's foot race, 100 yards; ladies' parasol, married woman's foot race, 75 yards, first prize; handsome fan, married women's foot race. 55 yards, second prize; shirt waist, boat race for all ladles, first prize; one fancy article, \$2, boat race for all ladles, second prize; one ladles' pair Oxfords, ladles' amateur waitz, first prize; \$5, gent's amateur waitz, first prize; \$5, gent's amateur waitz, second prize; in trade, \$2, gent's amateur waitz jum; one necktie, for the homliest man; monochi, for the homdiest man; Following are the persons named for officers for the coming year, as reported by the nominating committee ,Mrs. Wm. H. King chairman, and elected by the President - Mrs. Hutchinson, Salt Lake City. First Vice President-Mrs. Nelden, Salt Lake City. Second Vice President-Mrs. Wm. H Vice President-Mrs. Wm, B. Fourth Vice President-Mrs. Mabel Fifth Vice President-Mrs. Pear Sixth Vice President-Mrs. A. S. Steel,

one necktie, for the handsomest man beys' suit, boys' foot race, from 3 to 12 years, 60 yards; one card table, for fat woman's race, all over 150 pcunds, 50 rards; 16 gallons of beer, for tug of war, 0 men on each side. Secretary-Mrs. Benson, Salt Lake Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. H. S. SALOONMAN MISSING. In consideration of the length of the P. J. McDermott Leaves With Between

\$500 and \$600. P. J. McDermott, one of the proprieors of the court saloon on State and Fourth South streets, is missing and ith him is between \$500 and \$600,

John Carey, his partner, has not seen him since. Monday and it is believed he has left the city. His wife claims o know nothing as to his whereabouts. It is claimed that there was over \$500 a the safe on Monday morning, and hat McDermott and Carey were the

nly ones who knew the dombination. TeDermott told his partner that he The program for the organ recital a ould be on hand early Monday mornhe Tabernacle this evening is as fol g and that he (Carey) need not con work rk. When Carey went to the Monday McDermott was not the and the money was missing, be that time nothing has been heard Wido. 

## AFTERNOON CALL.

Con, Mercur Was Active at Advanced Prices. Con. Mercur was a seller on the stock

That greatest of our comedians, Mr xchange this forenoon and at ad-N. C. Goodwin, will play a special envance prices. Lower Mammoth kept gagement at the theaver, beginning toaround 91 cents. Star Con., and Yannight, when he will present to us his kee Con. displayed considerable latest success. "The Altar of Friendstrength. The sales posted wereship." As this will probably be the last

Carisa, 1,000 at 81; 400 at 8, Shares time Mr. Goodwin will be seen in the sold, 1,400. Mercur, 100 at 1.27; 100 at 1.27%; nodern comedies, nwing to his placing

100 at 1.27%. Shares sold, 300. Lower Mammoth. 300 at 91; 100 at 91%. Shares sold, 400.

Silver Shield, 500 nt 5%. Star Con., 1,000 at 26%; 500 at 26% 1,000 at 2615, buyer 20; 1,000 at 27, selle 60. Shares sold, 3,500,

60. Shares sold, 3,500. Martha Washington, 1,000 at 3%. Yankee Con., 100 at 38; 100 at 39. Shares sold, 200.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life, Cholera infantum, dysentery, di-arrhoea, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer

On April 17 the committee on locaions selected 40 acres of land situated about four miles south and a little west of Nephi, and on April 19 we se-The young ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian church will give a musical and literary entertainment this evening in the church.

ected 40 acres of land about four miles west and a little north of Parowan, both plots to be used as permanent arid A third great derrick is being erected at experimental farms. On the 23rd of April, after having the northwest corner of the federal build ing. Stone is being hauled in rapidly s that the planer and the cutters have plen made the journey from Parowan as sulckly as possible, the committee left

Thompson's Springs, Grand county, for the purpose of studying the conditions From Thomp. n southeastern Utah. son's Springs to Moab neither soil nor rainfall conditions seemed suitable for and farming. Likewise the stretch of country extending 25 miles south of Moab seems unfit for the practise of farming without Irrigation. However, about 20 miles southeast of Moab are several high mesas containing some 5,000 or more acres of land which can no doubt in time be made to yield crops without irrigation. Some miles south of Cane Springs, on the roal between Moab and Monticello, there is an abrupt change in the nature of the country. From there on almost to the southern boundary of the county there are gently rolling hills covered with a deep, fertile soil on which sage-

brush and other native plants are growing in great luxuriance. The soll and rainfall conditions there indicate that ard farming will be a marked success. This country is so elevated that probably it will be impossible ever to bring, it under irrigation, and it seems that it will remain undeveloped. trid

Secretary Harris of the Commercia agriculturally speaking, unless arid farming can be made a success there be given to SenatorW. A. Clark next to be given to SenatorW. A. Clark next Wednesday night at the club will exceed any function ever given by the club dur-ing its existence. It will be a very ele-gant affair worthy of the occasion. A conservative estimate places the mount of land available for dry farm purposes in San Juan county at 1,000,000 acres, of which 500,600 are covered with a fair growth of pine, while the other The weather office reports heavy rain fails in Idaho, as well as in New Mexico, Arizona and western Texas. El Paso had an inch of rain yesterday—something very unusual in that extraordinarily dry coun-try, and the streads of the city were well washed. The lower town was badly inun-dated

500,000 acres are covered with sage brush and other related plants. On April 27, after having made the tedious journey from San Juan and Grand counties, the committee studied the conditions in the vicinity of Price Carbon county, Extending from Price southward to Emery county are im-mense areas of fertile land, but the rainfall conditions and the results of the soil borings made by the committee agreed in indicating the inadvisa-bility of arid farming in that part of the state. North of Price, however, we found a number of mesas, the so of which contains moisture enough to make arid farming a fair success

The W. M. Fass relative a branch house at Pocatello. Mr. Rash, who is back from a northern trip, says that Po-catello is bound to become a great busi-ness as well as a railroad center, and that the building of the shops there has set though the conditions there are in no way to be compared with those exon the 5th of May the committee reached Manti, Sanpete county, and the following day gave the arid farm conthe town to growing immensely. The original estimate of the governmen-tal allotment for the militia of this state ditions of Sanpete county a careful in-vestigation. The soil of Sanpete county are quite fertile; the rainfall is medital allotment for the militia of this state was \$6.32.50 under the militia apportion-ment bill. But Adjutum-General Burton is now notified from Washington that the amount that is subject to his otder as ad-jutant-general of Utah is but half that sum. General Burton is awaiting an ex-planation from Washington. and in all probability arid farming

yould be successful only in the smalle mountain valleys or on the lands form-ing the foothills of the mountains, The next day, May 6, the committee

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROCESS.

A Prepagation Discovered That Will De-stroy the Dandruff Germ.

A member of the Millers' association is charged with having sold under the mar-ket on the quiet for some fme, until the other millers concluded it was about time for them to take a hand in the game or get left. So today, four is down 10 to 20 cents per hundredweight on all grades and a local dealer claims this condition is likely to continue until some one goes broke, as the millers were not making any too much before. For some time it has been known that dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalps into little white flakes, too much before. The nurseries report good business this spring and summer. There has been cor-siderable done in pear, peach and Euro-pean plum trees, with a remarkable de-mand for sweet cherries. The call for the latter indicates that a speciality will be made of cherries in the northern part of the state. Lömbardy poplars are re-ported as "going out of fashion," and Carolina poplars as "coming into fash-ion." Then while ash trees are being largely planted. The Chinese umbrella tree ought to do well in this country. Muse Empag Remark left taken for pay and by sapping the vitality of the halr at the root, causes falling hair, and, of course, finally baldness. For years there have been all kinds of hair stim-ulants and scalp tonics on the market, but there has been no permanent cure for dandruff until the discovery of a preparation called Newbro's Herpicide,

preparation called Newbro's Herpicide, which destroys the dandruff germ. Des. troy the cause the effect will cease to exist. Kill the dandruff germ and you'll have no dandruff, no itching scalp, no failing hair. Sold by leading druggists. Send loc. in stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

fantry, is in the city, and may remain The banks report money as a little ight, one of the occasions thereof being he heavy sheep losses. here.

Adjutant General Burton has issued an

order providing for mustering into service company, First infantry, next Monday yealing. The function will be held at the commercial club.

C. R. Sivage was recently at Espanola N. M., examining ancient Aztec ruins He says there has been lots of rain al through morthern New Mexico and south ern and western Colorado.

Stone cutters are beginning to push the work on the Catholic cathedral, so tha the finishing of the stone work may b looked for this season, except, of course the two towers which will require some time to buildings.

A prominent local architect says he knows half a dozen people who were in-tending to balld this summer, but have not done so because of the high prices of material and habor. Very little new work is being done in town.

Elias Newham of Wells, Nev., is a the Keogh-Wright hospital suffering from a compound comminated fracture of the right leg, sustained while working in a mine. The injury is a very bad one but it is believed that with proper care the gentleman will get along all right.

The blds received for work on the net

The blue received for work on the new Atlas block were rejected recently, and new blue will be optimal in about 10 days. Then contracts will be let for the con-struction of the building. In the mean-while the foundations and basement walls of the new structure are being put in by day labor.

The W. M. Rash Produce company of

A member of the Millers' association is

Miss Emma Ramsey left today for Pay-son, where she will give a concert. Prof. McClellan was unable to accompany her and out of special compliment to the fair

me in building.

Ludwig Eisemann and bride of Boston are at the Knutsford. Mr. Eiseman is a wool man and has been making a business trip through Idaho.

Manager George T. Odell of the Con solidated Wagon and Machine company, has returned from a trip through Cache valley, and reports the crop outlook as flattering.

Private W. J. Vanes of D company, Twelfth infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, has been transferred to the Twenty-fifth battery of heavy artillery, and will leave shortly to join his new command at Fort Miley, Cal.

Landlord Mulford of the White House nd family left yesterday for Mr. Mul ford's former home in Bristol, England, on a two months' visit. It is some years since Mr. Mulford visited the old country.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis leaves today, for Davenport, Ia., to visit with relatives, and Mr. Lewis joins her in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will shortly leave for a year's tour through the British Isles before returning to Salt Lake.

Stake Conference.

ference, in the assembly hall,

n the gallery. JOSIAH BURROWS.

Salt Lake High Priests

ren who cannot attend the day meet-

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HAMILTON G. PARK.

Presidency of Quorum.

W. C. BURTON, CHARLES B. FELT,

Stake Superintendency.

ltandard Oil ... ..... .... Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron ... C. R. Savage has returned from southern California, with a large col-lection of views taken at prominent Inited United States Steel preferred .... Western Union .... points. Mr. Savage has some remark-able fish stories to relate to his friends, BOOK BINDING is how he angled for tarpon off Catalina and caught a prehistoric saurian 40 feet ong. The photographer is having the

And printing specially attended to at the Descret News Office Estimates propently furnished. Rush orders a amphibian stuffed in San Francisco. specialty. ······

Presidency of Stake.

LIFE OF A PIONEER.

CHURCH NOTICES. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price, \$2.00; for sale at Deseret News Book \$2.00 Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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TEMPLE NOTICES. gununununununun g ON WORK OF The Sait Lake Temple will close on ANY CLASS. Friday evening, July 3, and re-open on Monday, Aug. 3, 1903.

JOS, F. SMITH. ----