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Omaha, and Mr. Jennings is the well

known actor and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jennings of this city. The wed-

Miss Alice Seckles is one of a party who leave in a short time for a tour of the Yellowstone park.

This evening Mrs. John T. Donnellan

gives a tally ho party in honor of two charming young visitors, Miss McMil-lan of Cleveland, O, and Miss Edna Jacobs of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Swonson gave a delightful lake party Thursday in honor of Miss Brown, Miss Kerr and Mr. Hart Brown of Tul-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Pearsall have

Mr. H. Van Senderson Tracy of Chicago left for his home yesterday, after having spent a month as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy.

Mrs. James W. Neill and Miss Neil

will return home from the east next

Miss Kate Dwyer and Lorna Russell

Mrs. Russell will arrive on the

return next week from Denver where they have been visiting Mrs. Hal Rus

Miss Lucile Jennings leaves shortly

to the Yellowstone. They will return on the 20th.

Miss Anna Murray, who is in charge of the embroidery and trimming de-partment of Cohn's, started for New York this morning in the interest of her

form, and will spend several wheks gathering up the newest ideas that this season has produced, by both the European and domestic manufacturers.

Her long experience in this department will enable her to select the correct

Miss Lilian Slade, the well known drots maker, went east this morning to spend several weeks among the New

York modists in the interest of her

whole time to study of the newest ideas

for the coming season, as they are brought out by the Paris as well as the New York modists.

Col. Thomas G. Webber, superinten-dent of Z. C. M. I. in this city will leave over the Oregon Short Line tomorrow

daughter and they expect to be absent

WASATCH RESORT.

The following are registered at the hotel at Wasatch: C. M. West, Fred Butler, A. M. Cherry, H. J. Romney, L. B. Tuttle and family, Mrs. Chas. Cresman, J. Y. Rich, Mrs. H. Harris

and son, Mrs. Eva Snow, Miss Minnie Allen, Mrs. Cora Snow, Mrs. Minnie

Allen, Mrs. Cora Snow, Mrs. Minnie Snow, Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edwards ind baby, Miss Minnle Bedens, Mr. and Mrs. Trank D. Hobbs, Miss Edith Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brink, B. Ceddon, London, England, Dr. L. W. Snow, Mrs. Dessie Grant, Mrs. E. Catthon, Mrs. Edith Grant, Mrs. Anna Grant, Mrs. S. E. Corey, Mrs. Evil Barton, Maude Patrick, Miss Belle Barton, Maude Patrick, Miss Belle Barton, Miss Patrick, Geo. Mullin, Mrs. S. Stoneman, Miss M. Thomas, F. J. McAuleff, Jas. Henderson, E. Bayer, F. Eberhath & Son, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Wardrop, Mrs. Geo. Barton and baby, Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, W. L. Mass, Mrs. W. L. Mass, Margaret Machinon, Geo. McDonald and wife, David R. Lyons, Mr. A. C. Ewing,

wife, David R. Lyons, Mr. A. C. Ewing

Beton, Geo. Mover and wife, Nora Wil-

son, Gertrude Crane, Hilda Carison, Carrie Nelson, Edyth Katz, Mary Wil-

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Maas came up in their automobile and are

Mrs. Geo. Barton went down to the

city for a few days during the week, but returned here for the remainder

Mr. Fred Myers and family will ar-

rive next week to spend a week at the

PERSONALS

John K. Hardy, of Boise, and former-ly a deputy United States marshal in this city, is spending the day in town.

Prof. Thomas Storey of Stanford and family, are guests at the Kenyon.

Capt, Singleer is back at the Knuts-ford from New York.

Dr. Loomis, has gone to Brighton's

Miss Lucy Louder and Miss Edith

Andrews return tomorrow morning from a very pleasant two weeks' vaca-

Miss Bessie Williamson and Miss

Addoms have returned from Laramie

for a few days.

tion in southern Idaho.

via Monida for Yellowstone park, will be accompanied by his wife

10 days or two weeks.

She intends to devote he

ideas for the coming season.

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for California where school for three years.

gone to Wasatch for an outing.

ding date has not yet been set.

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Elder Jenson Writes Interestingly Of Conditions There.

A DESCRIPTION OF PARIS.

County Seat Making Rapid Headway The Squirrel Pest and Method Of Extermination.

Special Correspondence.

Lake Town, Rich Co., Utah, July 31 1903.-1 am just completing a tour of the Bear Lake Stake of Zion in the interest of Church history. During the past two weeks I have visited every ward in the stake and have had an opportunity of becoming somewhat thoroughly acquainted with what has transpired here during the past twelve years, or since last visited this stake of Zion, in 1891. I have noticed improvements on almost every hand in the older towns as I have passed through and have had the privilege of visiting four new wards which did not exist at all in 1891, On the other hand I have found that one ward has been disorganized since I was here twelve years ago, and that the existance of one little ward is threatened at the present time.

After passing through many trying ordeals and difficulties in pioneer days, Bear Lake valley has of late years suffered severely on account of squirrels, which have destroyed the crops in many places as completely as the gruss-hoppers did in early days. A number of methods for the extinction of the squirrrels have been adopted during the past few years, the most effectual of which seems to have been poisoning by strychnine. Last year the county alone spent \$1,500 for strychnine, which was distributed among the farmers, and the good effects is seen this year in the fact that in some localities the destructive little animal has almost entirely disappeared. Every visitor to Paris, the cour

seat in Bear Lake county, and the oldest seat in Rear Lake county, and the oldest town in Bear Lake valley, is most favorably impressed with the noble appearance of the new academy building, situated on top of the hill immediately back of Paris. It is a fine three-story brick structure, and owing to its elevated position, it can be seen from nearly every settlement in the valley, like the Logan Temple in Cache and the the Logan Temple in Cache and the Manti Temple in Sanpete valley. The institution of learning which centers in the building is called the Fielding academy, and is a model Latter-day Saint school. Paris is divided into two wards, of which the First ward, presided over by Hyrum T. Humphreys, contain 155 members, and the Second. us 537 members.

charge of Bro. James F. Bunn as pre iding Elder. It has a membership of

Liberty, located about seven miles northwest of Paris is one of the carli-2st settlements in Bear Lake valley Here I found a beautiful new meeting nouse in course of erection and Bishop Edwin N. Austin still in charge of the ward, which has a membership of 241 Sharon ward, thus named after the Prophet Joseph's birthplace in Ver-mont, is an outgrowth of Liberty and consists of scattered Saints residing on and near the foothills northwest of tha town. It extends to the mouth of Emi Mermon" settlers entered Bear Lake

valley, in 1863. Sharon was organized as a branch in 1897, and as a ward in 1901; it now has 148 members and is pre-sided over by Bishop Samuel E. Hymas. Ovid. situated four miles north Paris, was known in earlier days as the Scandinavian or Danish town of Bear Lake, when the late Elder Niels C. Edietsen presided there. Now the population has become so thoroughly Americanized in manners, habits and otherwise, that carcely a Scandinavian name remains that has not been more or less Anglocised. While I strongly advocate the amalgamation of the races of the north with the families of the new world. I earnestly protest against the Anglicising of Scandinavian names, especially in cases where such name have become associated with history and honor. Ovid ward consists now of 241 members and Philemon Merrili is the nevent Bishop. Bern (not Berne) is the "old" Swiss

town in Bear Lake valley, it is snugly situated at the foot of the mountain four miles north of Ovid; the Alpha and Omega of that town is the family Kunz, of Swiss extractions, who first counded the place as a settlement in 1873 and who still constituted the back-bone of the same; John Kunz is Rishop: Eliza Kunz presides over the Re-lief society; David Kunz, Jr., over the M. I. A. and Christian W. Kunz over the Deacon's quorum. Of the Sunday thool officers all are Kunzes except the superintendent, who married a Primary association. Of all settlements in the valley Bern has perhaps suffered he most from the ravishes of the discouraged and moved away on this account some time ago, but there are still enough people left to keep the ward organizations alive, and all are now looking forward to better times. The total membership of the Bern ward

Northward from Bern, across a low range of mountains, lies a beautiful little valley called Nounan the action of mountains and the same were organized as a ward in 1897 with Edgar M. Lindsay as Bishop. He still presides and the ward has now 114 members. A fine little moultainers of the little moultainers. A fine little meetinghouse re ently built occupies a central location

Leaving Nounan valley to go castward the traveler crosses a range of hills, which separates Nounan valley from the somewhat Larrow valley through which Bear river flows at this point. Crossing that river on a fine bridge. Georgetown, an enterpriting settlement situated on Twin Creek, is reached. This settlement, which was founded in 1870, now has a membership of 395 and is presided over by Wilford W. Richards, a son of the late Franklin D. Richards Bennington is another attractive tie settlement with about 365 inhabit ants, situated on a level tract of country, six miles south of Georgetowa, aloping gently to the south. Amos R. Wright is the Bishop.

Four miles south of Bennington, 10

miles from Georgetown and 10 miles northeast of Paris, iles Montpeller, the business center of Bear Lake valley, and also the chief railway town on the Oregon Short Line, in this part of the country. It has nearly 1,50e inhabitants, of which is are members of the Church of which ssl are members of the Church. Witterd W. Clark is the Bishop. It is the largest ward in the stake.
In order to reach the 'Mormon'
citlements on Thomas Fork

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the traveler goes several miles up Montpelles canyon, on the Star valley read, then be turns to the right and crosses a mountain ridge, from the top of which he follows a ravine or canyon that opens into Thomas' Fork. This valley is about 14 miles long and from one to four nitles wide; it is a lovely valley in the summer, about half its area consisting of natural meadow land.

the upper end of Thomas' Fork alley lies Geneva, a scattered settle-cent consisting chiefly of Swiss Saints, who nearly all are dairy people, mak-ing the production of cheese a special-ity. Arnold D. Hirschi is the filshop of Geneva ward, which has a membership

pented in the lower end of Thomas' best yalley. Here Samuel W. Hart as presiding Eider, the former on (Niels Peter Larsen) having re-y removed to the Big Hern coun-

and ward is 19.

From Raymond I returned to Bear the valley, and after traveling with 15 miles by way of Sheep eek, where there is a small branch burch belonging to Wardbord reached Dingle (once called th, I reached Dingle today calcu-ple Delt) after recrossing Bear riv-The pretty little settlement is sit-d on Hear river, about seven miles of Paris and the same distance in of Montpeller. It has a member-of 283 and Bishop Samuel Hum-

ires miles north of Dingle, across ir river, lies Wardboro (formerly led Preston). Here Charles G. Keetch sides over the ward which has 144 abers. Within the limits of this ward celebrated "Peg Leg Island," which the notorious trapper and moun-tainer. "Peg Leg Smith" resided for many years previous to the time that the valley was settled by Latter-day

After spending a pleasant Sunday at After spending a pleasant Sunday at Paris, and attending to historical work on the Monday, assisted by President William Budge, John U. Stuchi and others, I resumed my journey, going to Bloomington, one of the finest settlements in Bear Lake valley, and one of the oldest towns, its beautiful rows of shade and Could tree gives the town an attractive rull trees give the town an attractive appearance, and the green fields sur-counding it abounding with ripening theat, barley and outs testified of the prosperity of the place. Bloomington ward has a membership of 608 (being second largest ward in the stake)

and Alma Findlay is the Bishop.
About six miles south of Bloomington, near the north end of the lake (Bear lake) lies St Charles, another one of Pear Lake valley's most pros-perous settlements. Bishop Elijah C. Keetch tresides here over 535 members of the Church. In this ward Sweden has many representatives, but like the Dares in Ovid and the Norwegians of Montpetier, they have nearly all be-

Ten miles routh of St. Charles, closely hugging the west shore of Bear lake, lies the beautiful little town of Fish Haven, where John W. E. Stock is the presiding Eidar and the Church membership is 20%. Of all the settlements of the Saints in the Rocky Mountain tains there is none like Fish Haven in appearance and location. It is tast oming a popular summer resort people from the lower valleys, and are at the present time a number of "campers" living in tents pitch-ed on the lake shore, who spent must of their time bathing, swimming and

Leaving Fish Haven, going south, the traveler soon crosses the boundary line between Idaho and Utah, and about nine miles south of Fish Haven he reaches Garden City, a fine little settle-ment dating back to 1877, and is waterd by means of a canal tapping Swar reek, many miles away. Garden City and nearly all the inhabitants live on one long street running north and south parallel with the lake, and beauifully shaded with trees. Samuel Weston is Bishop and the membership

of the ward is 245.

A drive of about 10 miles southward. irst along the lake shore and then over low mountain ridge, brings the traver to Meadowville, situated in north end of Round valley, but owing to a series of disappointments and hardships the Meadowville ward has become defunct and its last Rishop, Elder Joseph Gibbons, of Lake Town, has moved away together with most of

In the south end of Round Valley the settlers, who formerly belonged to Lake Town were in 1893 organized into a separate ward with Isaac T. Price as Biyhop. He still presides here over \$5

Lake Town, situated in the eastern bout one and a half miles from the outh end of the lake, is one of these old ards of 20 years. Owing to searcity prospects of material growth. Ita Nebeker, a faithful Thurch veteran, is the Bishop, and the resent membership of Lake Town is

. I have thoroughy enjoyed my travels and inbors in the Bear Lake stake of Zion the cool invigorating nights and the pure air in this high aititude has a source of great enjoyment to me my companions. Through the kinds and attention of the Bishop and hers who have sent their carries privey me from place to place, I hav seen able to follow my ftinerary to the able to visit two settlements ever day and gather the historical informa ANDREW JENSON.

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, pany children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it.

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City, Ind. Mood's Sprsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

MAN LOSES A HAND. Member Caught in Machinery in Boise Planing Mill.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Idaho, Aug. 8,-Frank P. Roberts, an employe of Goreczky's plan-ing mill here, had his left hand caught in the machinery this morning about 9 o'clock, and before it could be extricated. It was cut entirely off between the ried only a week ago, and his accident has created much sympathy. It is not thought the wound is dangerous. The same man lost the top ends of two fingers on his right hand in the machinery at the mill only about three

GRANITE STAKE AT SALTAIR.

The people of Granite stake will have their annual outing at Saltair on Friday next, Aug. 14. Special attention will pe said the old tolks, who will be car-eled free both on the street cars and by the rallroad, and a suitable program will be agained for them at the lake. The Taylorsville Silver band will be in diendance and furnish music.

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LATE LOCALS.

The examination of teachers of the Salt Lake C.t. schools will be held on Aug. A "Briage of Sighs," is being built be-tween the pilice court room and the new juil for the massage of prisoners.

The Sactery of Utah Artists, at a meet-ing held during the week, presented Dan-iel Wegg-land with a life membership. The Clah Cambrian association will go to Stanish Fork on an annual outing Aug. 18.

Thomas F. Thomas and wife returned today from Ogder canyon, where they have been spending their summer vaca-

The Architectural Sketch club has placed handsomely designed stamed glass in the doors of the club's headquarters in the Hooper block.

The street rallway company is laying very heavy steel curves at E and South Temple streets for the new tracks up to Third street Two one landscape views by Hafen of Springville were placed today on the walls of the Commercial club, where they are much admired.

Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan of New York will preach tomorrow morning in the Westininster Presbyterian church. There will not be any service in the evening. Six linemen of the Utah Light & Power company are taking a voluntary lay-off until the differences between them and their foreman can be adjusted by the manager.

Sunday evening services will be resumed at St. Mark's cathedral, the first Sunday in September. Bishop Leonard is conquering most of the services at the cathedral this month, and the dean is taking an outing at Brighton's.

A meeting will be held at Socialist headquarters, 68 south East Temple, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on walch occasion J. N. Shick will speak on the subject "Ethics of the Class Struggle" All are welcome.

Charles Francis Adams of this city and a prominent Elk has designed and had printed in hidia ink a series of combination pictures of Buster Brown and Sunny Jim, which he will lang up in the Like art gallery at the balt Palace.

The local signal corps will have three recruits the comin; week, completing the quota of 23 men and three officers. Captain Smith will continue the work of keeping the condition of the corps in a high state of efficiency. This afternoon Dr. D'Ooge and party were taken to Saltair by Prof. Cummings and Attorney Mat Thomas, where they yiewed with delight the wonders of the

great inland sea uni incidentally disportd themselves in its briny waters, Deacon L. E. Hall of the First Congre gational church is in receipt of a lefter from Rev. Howard Briggs of Jersey City, spating his expectation, reaching Salt Lake in time to preach tomorrow mora-

The Knights of Pythias lodges of the state will have a big outing at the Salt Palace on Aug. 18, when a good program of sports and music will be given. The committees having the affair in charge are hard at work and it is expected that it will be, a huge success in every respect. A Salt Lake architect is in receipt of a letter from a railroad engineer now in Colorado, stating that the El Paso & Northwestern railroad is preparing to build north from Globe, Ariz, into Utah. The Utah coal and iron fields appear to be an incentive to this.

The Messrs. Hayden, owners of a large department store in Omaha, spent the day here resterday on route to the Yellowstone park, and were so favorably impressed with the town that they are thinking of interesting themselves here in

husiness way. The Electrical Workers' uplon in this The Electrical Workers union in this city is installing a 35-foot electric fountain at Calder's park for display next Tuesday aight, when the union proposes to have a big outing there in all of the fund for entertaining delegates to the convention to be held here in September. There will be a number of other attractive electrical fatures and a special program of interesting events.

The following card of invitation has been sent out by the Congregation Monte-flore of this city: "The Congregation Monteflore extends yourself and ladies a cordial invitation to be present at the laying of the corner stone of their new eynagogue on Third East street, between Third and Fourth South, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 1:20 p. m. M. Levy, I. N. Lewis, S. Salmensen, G. M. Lewis, N. Rosenblatt, J. Shapiro, building committee."

J. Shapiro, building committee."
Subcontractor James Holland at the First Presbyterian church has given up the lob, and is working elsewhere. So Contractor Campbell is looking after the work there himself. He has 23 stonecuters busily employed, and will put on five more to hasten progress, and the roof is now being put on at the rear. The church people Lave practically disposed of the preperty at the capter of \$200 of least and second South, but will hold it in possession until the new edifice is ready.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Isaac Trumbo is the guest of 'Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurrin of 24 Fifth East street.

Miss Florence Culmer left for Brighton this morning, where she will be the guest of Miss Alta Rawlins.

Miss Catherine Culmer was one of a party who has been camping in the mountains of southern Utah. Miss Cul-mer is at present visiting in Beaver with Mrs. De Wolfe,

Miss Selma Rothschild of St. Paul Miss Seima Rothschild of St. Pauli was guest of honof at a lake party on Thursday evening. The party was chaparoned by Mrs. Henry Cohn and Mrs. J. Rosenberg and those who were present were the Misses Pearl Rothschild, Stella Cohn, Elizabeth Weltz Helm, Perspectation and Holes Cohn. n Bamberger and Helen Cohn; Mesars, Sylvan Leon, Charles Woolf, Elmer Woolf, Clarence Bamberger, Lorin Paul, Milton Cohn and Nathan

* * * Mrs. A. T. Kerr gave a party at Mrs. A. I. Kerr gave a parry at Liberty park for the kindergarten of St. Mark's Sunday school yesterday. Those who assisted were Mrs, Wall, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Eddy,

Mr. and Mrs. Linsey of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stohr. Mr. J. H. White left today for Port-

land and North Beach, Oregon. Miss Flora Twelves of Provo is visit-

ng in the city. Dr. Plummer has gone to Brighton re a short stay.

An engagement of interest which is announced is that of Miss Evelyn Vaughn and Mr. DeWitt Clark Jen-nings. Miss Vaughn is a beautiful southern girl, whose home is now in

TRADE CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

Advices From All Parts of the Country Show This.

ulacturing Plants Are Well Occupied.

Weekly Review of Trade will say towith the exception of cotton mills.

"Distribution of merchandise is so eavy that railway equipment already roves inadequate, although crops are not the factor that they will be in a few

"Earnings in July exceeded last year's per cent. On the whole, news from the farms is less favorable, but no serious curtailment is assured and many sec-Miss Julia Jones left today for Pacific Grove for the benefit of her health. Before returning Miss Jones will visit southern California and San Francisco. tions make very bright reports. A decline of 1.5 per cent in commodities for July is evidence that prices are less inflated, since the change was mainly in meats and other food, which have been Mrs. Plank, mother of Mr. Jay Tarvin Harris, has arrived in the city to make her residence here. For awhile Mrs. Plank will be at home in one of the

a large scale, and in many departments the past week have witnessed the signing of numerous contracts, but there is a tendency to delivery purchases beyond early needs. This conservatism is not surprising in view of the uncertainty regarding the security and financial markets, together with considerable interruption to structural work through sumption and the moderate size of con-ders, however, indicate that stocks are running low which encourages furnace men and mill operators to hold quota-tions fairly steady. A moderate ton-nage of pig from has been ordered and in partly steady to the best feaparty finished products the best fea-ture just now is the bidding for agricul-tural implement makers. More pig iron was imported in July than anticipated, and German billets are still offered at Pittsburg, but the domestic makers an-nounce their intention of meeting for-

eason and giving more time for deliv-ery of cans. There is full occupation in all, branches of this industry, and in merchant pipe, also, the mills have full order books for many months.

stock, there is a similar disposition to delay undertaking new contracts. In view of comparative steadiness of goods trading at many points, it is evident that stocks in other than firs hands were larger than was believed when the speculative advance began "Although jobbers report bright prospects for fall trade, it is remarkable that they make so little effort to secure forward deliveries. Irregular distribu-tion of orders is reported in woolens some lines being withdrawn, while others make little progress. An increase in

the number of buyers is encouraging, and in the aggregate sales are fully up to the normal. Healthy conditions con-tinue in footwear, some grades advanc-ing in price, while New England shops are not able to accept orders for delivery in several months. this week in the United States, agains

190 last week, 190 the preceding week and 196 the correspondidng week of last year, and in Canada 19, against 19 last week, 19 the preceding week and 21 the previous year.'

HOOLEY'S TRANSACTIONS. Public Prosecutor Orders That They

London, Aug. 8 .- Atty.-Gen. Finlay has instructed the director of public prosecutions to investigate the transactions of promorter E. T. Hooley in connection with the Sapphire Corundum mine of Canada. Hooley's financial career and the heavy failure were the sen-sations of London a few years back. The bankrupt has since been operating in his wife's name, and has been living in the greatest luxury. In the course of the hearing on Thursday of a suit to recover money paid in connec-tion with the deals Justice Darling characterized the whole transaction by Hooley and his colleagues as fraudulent and declared. "It was a grave re-flection on the courts of this country that such a thing could occur in the middle of London. Thimble-rigging on a race course is a simple crime com-pared with the transactions of these people with millions instead of peas."

Miners in Great Danger.

Linton, Ind., Aug. 8 .- An explosion of oil at the Dickson coal mine this afternoon destroyed the tipple and the electric light plant. The flames spread to the mine where 200 men were work ing and it is feared thy will perish un less the fire is extinguished quickly.

Dynamite in Philopolis. Philotopolis, Bulgaria, Aug. 8 .- A dysamite explosion occurred today which wrecked a number of buildings in the mest thickly populated section of the the remains of three persons have been It is said that the explosion was the result of the police surprising a band of Macedonian revolutionists who, in their confusion, dropped the bombs.

Collection of Irish Melodies.

Chicage, Aug. 9.—Chief of Police Francis O'Neill has compiled a collection of Irish metodies, more comprehensive than any heretofore printed. Many of the airs and dance tunes were memorized from the voice of his mother, who sang and lulled at her spinning wheel, and many from manuscripts, family heiriooms. The collection embraces 1,850 pieces; airs and songs, \$55, O'Carrlen's compositions. To double figs, 415, slip ligs, 25, rolls, 350, horn pipes, 225; long dances, 20; marches and miscellaneous, 50. The setting of many of the pieces is as actually played and miscellaneous, ed. The setting of many of the pieces is as actually played or sung, and experts who have examined the book say it will furnish a large num-ber of new strains—what musicians are constantly looking for.

News from Defaulter Allen.

where they have been visiting. They previously attended the Denver con-vention of Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Frank Knox and two sons, Montreal, Aug. 8 .- On Monday last George and Dewitt, leave today for San Francisco and Belmont, Cal., the hoys being placed in school at the latter place. Mrs. Knox will return after stopping a few days in San Francisco.

authorities express the belief that Allen sailed for England on the steame Lake Manitoba last Thursday. OUTRAGES IN SALONICA.

FALL OPENING IS GOOD.

With Exception of Cotton Mills Man-

New York, Aug. 7 -- R. G. Dun & Co.'s norrow: "Trade advices from nearly very section continue to show as favorable conditions as a year ago, and in many lines the trade activity had been increased. Jobbers report fall business pening with excellent prospects, and manufacturing plants are well occupied

weeks.

by 12.7 per cent and those of 1901 by 20.2 uling at an abnormal position

"Consumption of Iron and steel is on

eign competition. "There is pressure for tin plates, the peculiar weather extending the canning

"No change is noticed in the attitude of cotton goods buyers, who appear determined to postpone business until the readjustment prices for raw material. Ow-to the gradual reduction in milt

There were 178 commercial failures

Be Investigated.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—On Monday last the police here received word from a physician at Bakersheld. Vermont, that Allen, the self-confessed defaulter of Boston has gone to Montreal with the intention of committing suicide. As no particulars were given not much atten-tion was paid to the message. From in-restigations they have made the police Col. Bubb and a number of other, officers from Fort Douglas have gone on a fishing trip to Strawberry valley.

They Turn Out to be Part of the In-

surgent Program. Salonica, Aug 8.-Many of the slarm-Salonca, Aug s. Many ing outrages which are alleged to have occurred recently, such as the blowing of a henk at Adrianople and a massic at Kilkitch about 25 milese north Salonica, turn out to have been merely part of insurgent program, the carrylrout of which was fixed for Aug. 2. The according was prematurely announced out of which was fixed for Advanced execution was prematurely announced Similarly, the dynamite affairs at Ekkson, near Monastir and Bantiza, were oulte minor importance. The bridge a Ekisson was only as it-foot culvert and son, frar Sondariance. The brit Ekisson was only an 11-foot culver was immediately repaired, while the age to the railway storebouse at Bo a number of telegraph poles. The wainister has ordered a searching inquisito the conduct of the commandant Kilkitch, who, it is alleged, consided the escape of the band of 50 insurgen, which recently surrounded the village Powstalar near Kilkitch.

Collision on the M. & St. P. Marshall own, Ia., Aug. S.—The Milwat kee & St. Paul-fast passenger train collided with a light engine near Capron to day. Both engines were wrecked and the engineer of the passenger train slightthurt. No passengers were injured at though some were bally shaken up.

Reavy Storms in Kansas.

Abilene, Kansas, Aug. 8 .- A terrific Abliene, Karsus, Aug. 1.
hall, rain and windstorm swept this part of the state last night, two inches of water failing. Several houses were unroofed, scores of barns and windmills were demoitshed and hundreds of wheat stacks were scattered over the fields. The hall destroyed much young corplanted since the May flood.

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 8.-Early today Parsons was visited by the most vere windstorm that ever struck city, and heavy damage resulted. blacksmith and boiler shop of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were demolished, while in the residence sections many small buildings were

recked Several stores were badly wrecked. The front of the Hail Dry Goods com-pany building was blown in and six persons were hurt slightly. The storm also and great damage has been don

LOWE SPECIAL ENGINEER. He Got \$450 for the Skill He Display/d.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Engineer Warboy, who was in charge of the en-gine that drew the Lowe special into Los Angeles yesterday, received 3450 for the attill he displayed. When for the skill he displayed. When War-boy took the train at San Bernardino Mr. Lowe in his anxiety to complete his wonderful journey, offered \$50 for every minute gained by the engineer over the schedule. The run from San Bernar-dino to Los Angeles is 60 miles and Warboy covered the distance in 62 mir utes, nine minutes ahead of the sched-A great part of the run was a the rate of a mile to revery 50 seconds

TO RECOVER LAND. James Winter Files a Suit Against The City.

James Winter today filed suit in th district court against Salt Lake City to recover possession of a strip of land about 2% rods wide along the north side of lot 6, in section 27, township 1 north, range 1 west, containing about 27 acres. It is alleged that defendant wrongfully ejected plaintiff from possession of the premises on July 27, 1903. Plaintiff asks that he recover possession of the property, \$50 damages for the ejectment and the value of the rents and profits of the land at the rate of \$20 per annum from the date of said eject-

HICKEY RELEASED.

Bingham Peace Officer Decides Not To Prosecute Him. Upon motion of District Attorney

Elchnor, Judge Lewis this morning or-dered that no information be filed against the defendant in the case of the state against Clarence F. Hickey and that he be discharged from custody. Hickey was arrested at Bingham on the charge of resisting an officer. Since his arrest D. W. Teachener, former peace officer at that place, who made the arrest, has decided not to prosecute him, so requested that Mr. Eichnor nave the defendant discharged, which was done by the court today on the ground of insufficiency of the evidence convict.

LUKE SAYS IT IS WRONG. Declares He has Been Misrepresented In Injunction Suit.

Francis G. Luke declares he has been misrepresented in the allegations in an injunction suit filed in the district court by John Forgle against Isaac Woolfe, Justice of the Peace McOmie and the sheriff of Beaver county, to prevent them from taking any further steps toward the collection of a judg ment for \$299. It is charged that Luke filed a false affidavit as to the facts in the case. Luke declares that he never filed any paper in the case whatver aside from the complaint and that he didn't even swear to that. He says he will clear the matter up in his an swer, which will be made soon.

Wife Granted a Divorce,

Judge Lewis today granted Lillian freiand a divorce from Frank H. Ire and on the ground of cruelty. timony went to show that the parties were married in this city on Oct. 1900, and on one occasion defendant pulled his wife out of bed and dragged her around the room and on other oc casions attempted to throw her down the stairs and threatened to strangle her. Plaintiff's maiden name, Lillian Simpson, was restored to her

Says Her Husband is Cruel.

Sult for divorce was filed in the district court today by Sophie Tuckerman against Frank Tuckerman on the ground of crueity. The parties were married in this city on Nov. 25, 1897, and t is alleged that defendant on ccasions accused his wife of infidelit and thereby caused her much angulal She asks to be awarded the custody of their minor child and for a reasonable sum as alimony.

COURT NOTES.

Suit has ben filed in the district court by the Verona Water company against Gertrude K. Van Anda to recover \$44.50 alleged to be due on a contract wherein plaintiff agreed to furnish defendant water for which she agreed to pay 31 Judge Lewis has granted Anna S

Gager a divorce from Harry Gager on the grounds of desertion and non-sup-port. They were married at Rossland, B. C., in November, 1896. UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population intries and towns according to of countries and towns according to the 1906 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x 31½ inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Descret News Rook Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tubernacle: Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 u.m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows: SALT LAKE STAKE.

6:30 Twenty ninth.
6:30 Thirtieth.
6:30 Thirty-first.
6:30 Thirty-second.
6:30 Thirty-third. mrteenth. 6:30 Cannon . 6:30 Brighton Sixteenth Seventeenth 6:39 Pleasant Green 2:00 6:30 North Point 1:00 Scandinavian meetings we held in

this city every Sunday at 10 J'clock, a. m., in the Assembly Hall. All are cordially invited. Religious services in the German language are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

Relief Society Officers.

The Salt Lake Stake Relief society officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, Aug. 8, 1903, at 2 o'clock. A representative from each ward is requested to be pres

ent. All are invited.
M. I. HORNE, President.
J. S. Woolley, Secretary.

CRANITE STAKE.

| Big Cotton wood. 2:90 | Mill Creek | 2:00 | East Mill Creek | 2:00 | Murray | 7:00 | Farmers | 6:30 | South Cotton wood 2:90 | Corest Dale | 6:30 | Sugar House | 6:30 | Grant | 2:90 | Crant | 2:90 | Wilford | 2:90 | Huster | 2:00 |

OTHER CHURCHES.

Our Stylor's Evangelical Lutheran burch, Fourth East, between Fourth and Fifth South, Divine services every anday at 10:30 a. m., in the English anguage. You are cordially invited to ittend. A. G. H. Overn, Pastor.

Westminster Presbyterlan church, 132 outh Fourth West street. Sunday, Aug. 1 a. m., preaching by the Rev. McMil lan of New York Presbyterian church 12:15 p. m., Sabbath school; 1:30 p. m. Endeavor Sunday school: 7 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. No evening service. Wednes-day evening prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

EVANS, At the Holy Cross hospital, this city, Aug. 8, 1809, of appendicitis, Mary, daughter of Chauncey La and Christina Jonson Rwans: born Aug. 9, 1800, in Salt Lake Cit?.
Finersi on Monday at II a. m., from the family residence, 457 Galena street, on Fifth East below Eleventh South.

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SONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Samuel H. Hill, Deceased— The undersigned will sell at public au-tion, the following described real and personal estate, situate in Sait Lake County State of Utah, to-wit: Commenccounty State of Clair. Lo-Will co-ing at a point on the west line of and South road four chains and id 4.50) west, and four chains and if the links (4.75) north from the s-corner of the southwest quarter of thirty (30), township one (1) a range one (1) easy of Salt Lake no thence west five 60 chains, then thence west five 60 chains, thence cast on no of lot eleven (if), block soventhe ten-acre plat. Big Fleid survey, chains, thence south along west road three (3) chains to the point ginning, containing one (i) acre sighty (80) square roads more of its (9) square roads more of the sighty (80) square roads more sighty (80) square

eighty (80) square rods, more of PERSONAL PROPERT PERFONAL PROPERT!

Fifty-six (56) shares of the capital stock of Cunsington Company! one (1) share of the capital stock of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution stock: promisedy Mercantile Institution stock: promisedy hole of C. C Goodwin for 1700.00, at twelve o'clock noon, on the 29th day of Augustical at the west front door of the City and County Building, in Salt Lake City. Utah, for cash.

MILLIAM C. STAINES.

Administrator of the estate of Schuel H. Hill, Deceased.

Dated August 8th, 1808.

contain 476 members, and the Second ward, presided over by Robert Price, 1893 and consists of scattered settiers residing northwest of Paris and be-tween that town and Liberty. It has already had two Bishops, and is now in