DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 4 1908

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

President. W. J. BATEMAN, Secy. Salt Lake City, June 25, 1908.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MA-CHINE COMPANY-The regular quar-terly dividend of 2 per cent on the cap-ital stock of the company will be paid July 10, 1908, on stock of record June 30, 1908, The stock transfer books were closed June 30, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., and will be reopened July 11, 1908, at 15 o'clock a. m. Checks will be mailed as usual.

MELVIN D. WELLS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE whereabouts of the following: Edward Rappaport, formerly of 141 W.

th So. Isaac Reese, formerly of 1048 E. 3rd

Renske Femerda, formerly of 756 W.

nd North. M. O. Femerda, formerly of 756 W.

South. Emma Roth, formerly of 419 So. Main. John Kelley, formerly of 309 5th St. Miss E. J. Seymour, formerly of 75 B

The present whereabouts of the fol-

Richardson, formerly of 454 E. 1st

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ZION'S BENEFIT BUILDING SO-CLETY.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of Zion's Benefit Building Society will be held on Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at 8 o'cjeck p. m. at the Z. C. M. J. Shoe Factory, Salt Lake City, Utan, for the election of officers for the en-suing year, the presentation of the fi-nancial report, and the transaction of such other business as may jawfully come before the meeting. THOMAS G. WEEBER. President. Opens Sunday, the 28th. Furnished housekeeping apartments and rooms, with or without bath. This hotel is strictly modern and up to date.

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The TALK OF A GREAT Great Country **CITY CREEK PARK** Paper of the West Renewal of a Plan That Started Issued Mondays and Thursdays Many Years Ago. and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News. HARRIS AND HADDOCK'S VIEWS

> Ensign Peak as the Center of a Big Park for the Future Greater Salt Lake.

The beautifying of Salt Lake City and the providing of her people with more of "nature's breathing spaces," such as Liberty park, are themes uppermost in people's minds nowadays, If one may judge by the expressions

Why the city has not done something towards making a great natural park out of City Creek canyon, is a matter of wonderment to travelers who drive up the canyon and marvel at its natural beauties. A gentleman who has studied this question deeply, said yesterday to a group of real estate

nen: "At our very doors, five minutes walk from the pioneer monument, na-ture has planted for Salt Lake the et-trance to a great mountain park. In Denver, Kansas City, Omaha or Los Angeles if such a thing existed, as the mouth of City Creek canyon, it would have been seized and beautified years ago. The gravel pits would have been ago. The gravel pits would have been abolished, heavy wagon travel re-stricted, foliage planted, and more than all, a sgood big, wide entrance to the canyon would have been provided by buying up or condemning that tongue of the land which is bounded by Can-yon road, State street. Second avenue and Third avenue. All the residences removed, and the property put in grass and trees from Dr. Park's bill right down to the Holmes apertments on First street. I understand Mayor Bransford is in favor of continuing the beautification of Second street by cut-ting it through from Canyon road to North Temple and thus providing an

hty.

Fisher Harris of the Commercial club and Lon J. Haddock of the M. & M association, go even one step farther in their ideas as to what the city should to to provide suitable parks before the adjoining lands are "gobbled up" by speculators. In an interview "released" yesterday, those two public spirited

Ensign peak would be a breathing place for those who wished to slip away for a short time from the heart of the city, and the magnificent view from the top of the peak, when made easily accessi-ble, would be an attraction to tourists, "The Commercial club has already spent \$10,000 in improving the road from the City Creek canyon bridge, past haspiration point, to Fort Develop Inspiration point, to Fort Douglas. This road could be made to extend from City Creek canyon bridge around En-sign peak, and would quickly become a favorite driveway."

heard on many hands.

ting it through from Canyon read to North Temple and thus providing an avenue from Jordan river to Fort Douglas. He should go one step further and make a clean sweep of all that stretch of land I have mentioned and then Sait Lake would have a canyon park worthy of the name. Of course the land is valuable, and the residents would have to be paid well to induce them to move, but I believe the abut-ting property owners and the city could well afford to shoulder the out-lay.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

officials say: "It has been the dream of my life to see a great public park laid out, with Ensign peak as its center." said Mr. Harris."Some of the land about the peak I believe, is still government property and could easily be acquired. A park there would be convenient to the cen-ter of the city and the land could be made very beautiful. Salt Lake is growing rapidly and no time should be lost in securing such a city park, before spreading buildings shoulder their way into the coveted ferritory and this great opportunity slips away. "Ensign peak and the pleturesque ground about it could be made into a park that would win a reputation for beauty all over the country. I think that the park project could be carried out at a cost of about \$100,000. It would be an investment that Sait Lake would never regret. In years to come, when the city doubles in size, the park around Ensign peak would be a breathing place for those who wished to slip away for a short time from the heart of the city. fficials say: "It has been the dream of my life t

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To realize that we are really living in the automobile age, one should keep in touch with a concern like the Con-solidated Wagon & Machine Company, whose premises are the neadquarters of the Franklin, Buick, Columbus and other well known machines. Since the present season opened, Manager Odell has been making some de like has been making some new records in has been making some new records in the way of visits to the branches of the company in adjoining counties, his experience showing that he can do much more efficient work by making when of these the sources of trips of inspection to the branches

The of inspection to the branches per automobile than by using the railroad. Last week Mr. Odell and several oth-ers, mehuaing Auditor Overbeck, visit-ed Richfield, Nephi, Moroni, Mt. Plea-sant and Spanisa Fork, a distance of 1954; miles, going, and 1864 miles coming, the short cut being utilized. The trip was accomplished with an air cooler, six cylinder, fifty horse power Franklin car, having a seating capacity of seven. On Thursday, using the same car, Mr. Odell, between 4:45 and 10:45 a.m., visited Tooele, took preak-fast at Mrs. Warburton's, spent two hours inspecting the company's busi-ness, and was back in his office at 11:59. The distance was 40 miles in each direction and the roads were ine.

cach direction and the roads were fine.
On Tuesday next Mr. Odell will again take the Franklin car and pass through Davis. Weber and Boxelder counties, in Utah, and Oneida county, Idaho.on a visit to Malad. The sugar factory at Garland will also be visited going or coming. During the month of June, Mr. Odell in company with employes of the company, covered the following counties, most of them several times: Salt Lake, Utah, Juab, San Pete, Sevier, Davis, Weber, Morgan and Tooele, visiting the local branches. Mr. Odell speaks enthusiastically of the condition of the crops and anticipates little if any reduction from the volume of trade in 1907.
The Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company will be closed over the power the several bards.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Y. M. C. A. boya left early last even-ing for Pellean Point, where they are to spend 10 days in camp and enjoy the usual et ceteras that word enjoy

East Reuch Goes Dry-Broken wa-ter piping at Thirteenth East and South Temple yesterday, necessitated shutting off the water from the east bench for four hours. There were numerous complaints in consequence.

Guilty of Robbery-A jury in Judge

Armstrong's court yesterday after-noon brought in a verdict of guilty against T. Yamana, charged with robbery. The defendant waived all right as to time of sentence, and was sent to the state prison for three years. He robbed N. Nakamura, a fellow countryman of the sum of \$59.75 on April 13.

Stage Hands Convention—Leo E Penrose will leave Friday, July 10, to attend the sixteenth annual conven-tion of the International Alliance of

Theatrical Stage employes, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., week of July 13, 1908. From Minneapolis, Mr. Penrose expects to continue on a pleasure trip to the coast, visiting friends in Boston and New York City.

Miner in Disgrace—Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele yesterday placed under arrest W. Chenall, a timberman in the employ of the Boston Consolidated Mining company at Bingham, on a charge of raising a check from \$9 to \$90. The paper was issued in his own favor, and the man is accused of having made the change and then at-tempting to cash the check at the Miners' Mercantile store.

Nephi Will Entertain-Nephi

Nephi Will Entertain—Nephi is getting ready to entertain 1,000 visit-ors July 19, on the occasion of the pilgrimage thilther of the M. and M. excursion, A general hegira is plan-ned to the experimental dry farm not far from the town, where wonderful achievements in that line will be shown. The local Commercial club will do the handsome thing in enter-tainment afterwards.

Jack Wright Arrested—Jack Wright as arrested last night by Patrolman eigfus and Watchman Phillips of the lo Grande. The arrest followed the

robbing of a box car by two men, one supposed to have been Wright, the other escaping. Wright threw away a revolver which had been taken from

the car' and in a search of his pockets three razors were found which had been in a suit case in the car.

Boneta Canal Company-The Farns-

Boncta Canal Company—The Farns-worth Canal & Reservoir company of Boneta, Wasatch county, has filed ap-plication with the state engineer for water from Lake Fork creek, which empties into the Duchesne river. The company proposes to irrigate 16,000 acres of land in the old Ulntah reser-vation from a 14 miles canal to cost \$15,000, the reservoir cost \$5,000. Os-car Watkins is president of the com-pany.

Now for a Stove Factory—There are inquiries from Newark, O., relative to chances for a stove foundry in this city. So many thousand stoves are sold in the intermountain country, and freights from the east are so high that eastern manufacturers are prone to believe raw material could be shipped in and stoves made here cheane, than

in and stoves made here cheaper than the eastern manufactured goods. The parties making the inquiry of the M. and M. association modestly ask a bonus which will not be given. They

usual et ceteras that mark camp . A snipe hunt will be a feature

Hit Trolley Pole—George Brinn, of the hi, was knocked from the platform of a Warm Springs car yesterday af-ternoon and rendered unconscious from coming in contact with a trolley pole. The accident happened late in the day, as Brinn was riding outside to the residence of C. D. Harding, 270 north First West, and afterwards was romoved to the Keogh-Hammond hos-pital, where his wounds, consisting of several cuts and bruises, were dressed, He is 20 years of age and a nephew of G. W. Brinn, the sheepman. Hit Trolley Pole-George Brinn, o

Old Letter Uncaribed-An unopen-Old Letter Lucarthed—An unopen-ed letter five years old was found in a file case in the city recorder's office yesterday. The letter was addressed to C. C. Clapper and was sent to J O. Nystrom, city recorder at the time the letter was written and contained \$1. It was sent to the recorder's of-fice by S. C. Lewis of Holyoke, Colo, Lewis was a member of the Utah bat-teries and was asking for a ponsion teries and was asking for a pension. The money was sent to Lewis that he might properly certify to Lewis' dis-ability. An effort will be made to reach Lewis to return the mon-

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Nephi L. Morris, president: Hugh J. Cannon, vice president: Quayle Cannon, secretary; O. C. Beebe, treasurer.

M. I. A. PROGRAM.

Bunday evening next at the Granite stake tabernacle, a musical will be given, under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations, when the following frogram will be rendered for the second of the second of the for the second of the second of the for the second of the second of the for the second for the second for the second for the for the second for the second for the second for the for the second for the second for the second for the for the second for the second for the second for the second for the for the second for Improvement associations, when the

MR. HADDOCK'S VIEWS.

"Below Ensign peak," said Mr. Had-dock, "there is a broad plateau, which would make a beautiful park, if it is secured before the ground is used for home-building. If Sait Lake is to have a park about Ensign peak, the matter should be taken up without unneces-sary delay, as the plateau below the peak offers too many allurements for the homebuilder to remain long unim-proved, when the city is growing so ranproved, when the city is growing so rap-

idiy. "It would not require the expendi-ture of such large sums as might be supposed to change the land around the peak into a park. It would not be nee-essary to build an expensive water sys-tem to carry water there. I know of a number of springs up there which could be used to irrigate trees and shrub-bery.

"In fact, it would be so easily possi-"In fact, it would be so easily possi-ble to make the land surrounding the peak beautiful that I wonder that the idea has not been carried out before."

RISE IN MERCURY.

Weather Man Gets Hot Under Collar And Hands Out Samples.

The weather clerk got real warn under the collar yesterday afternoon at some fancied slight from the weather bureau in this city, and turned on the hot air current over this town. The result was that the mercury rose and result was that the mercury rose and rose and rose, until by dinner time it had reached 91 degrees, the highest this season. People sweltered, perspir-ed, made comments—some of which would not do to print in a family news-paper, raided the soda water stands, got or, the shady side of the streets, took the street cars and trains for the resorts and did their best to keep cool. There was no rain; there is not likely to be for several days or longer, as "stiddy" weather has to all bitents, nurposes and appearances "set in." Other sections of the land are also hav-ing their share of climatological idio-syncrasies, as for instance El Paso. Texas, which today is "all affort" from a downpour last evening, that flooded the lower parts of the town and ioro up the side hill streets, so that urban navigation there is now possible, with the mercury well up towards the 100 degree mark. Phoenix and Yuma, A. T., people are pleased that the ther-mometer has fillen to 110 degrees, mors like winter weather with them. In that country, 150 degrees in the shade is "just comfortable." Today is very hot, and the town is pretty much descried, while the pe-sorts are fairly packed with people seeking change and relief. tose and rose, until by dinner time it

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