or this morning, and no definite news has been received today from the scene of the mutiny. The officials decline to make any statements, but it is asserted from a reliable source that the muti-neers, with the exception of a few or the smaller islands who have a few are being landed in batches, guarded by loyal troops. They are dull and seem to have little thought of the punishment which awaits them.

SAMUR MUTINEERS GIVE UP.

Tiflis, Caucasia, Aug. 2.—Upon the arrival of a detachment of Cossacks the companies of the Samur regiment at Deshlagar, commanding the famous sprrendered and handed over their ringleaders to the Cossack commander. elegraph communication with Deshlagar has been restored.

#### KENTUCKY GIRLS.

Party in Paris Where They Are Compared With French Girls.

New York, Aug. 2.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: Thirty-two young American wom adjudged the most popular in Ken-tucky through a newspaper voting contest, and who arrived Tuesday night, had their first day of sight-seeing Wednesday. The French papers like the English, occasionally assume that the girls were chosen for beauty Hence they are making comparisons with French girls not all complimentary to the girls from Dixie. The girls do not seem to mind it, because they have been described by French news-papers as "a bevy of American beau-

There was a crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 excited men and women ing for their appearance at the Hotel du Louvre, nor was it a polite or respectful mob. They passed open judgment on the young women, favorable or unfavorable according to fancy.

Everywhere the Kentuckians turned they found hedden levelled at them. they found kodaks levelled at them. Once on their way the photographers followed them. They photographed the young women as they stood before Napoleon's tomb or as they left the cabs to enter the church of Notre Dame.

#### KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

They will remain in Paris until Mon-day morning, then will "do" Switzer-

land, Germany, Holland and Belgium,

Baltimore, Aug. 2-Walter K. McElroy. Baltimore, Aug. 2.—Walter K. McElroy, aged M. a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was almost instantly killed yesterday while returning from the funeral of Israel Perry of Bayonne, N. J., whose body had been brought here for burial. McElroy was alone in a back, the horses of which became frightened and ran away. The hack was dashed violently against a post and demelished and McElroy's throat was cut almost from ear to ear by broken glass. The driver of the hack was seriously injured.

Big list of prizes. U. T. C. day at La-

#### FOUND TUBERCULOSIS.

State Board of Health Has Made a Startling Discovery.

The state board of health announces the discovery in this city of tuberculosis among cows, and infected animals are being killed as fast as discovered. Secretary Beatty emphasizes the necessity of stamping out this disease, as it is carried in the milk and infects parties using such milk, particularly children. How it came to be establishof here is at present a matter of con-fecture. The secretary says every herd in the state should be tested for the presence of the disease.

Big list of prizes. U. T. C. day at Lagoon Saturday.

## PERSONALS.

General Manager Bancroft of the Short Line has gone north.

O. F. Davis, of the land office, is away on his summer vacation. General Agent Neslin of the Burling-

ton is up north on a business trip. R. R. Foster of Butte is in town today, en route on a trip to Los An-

R. E. Kramers of the Short Line engineering staff is down today from

Judge George G. Armstrong and rife left last evening for a 10 days'

trip through the Yellowstone park.

Harold Orlob left for New York yesterday to commence rehearsals on "The Seminary Girl," for which he has written the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippman have returned from their wedding trip through southern California, and are being welcomed home by friends.

Miss Ida M. Blackford of Portland who has been visiting in this city for the last few weeks with Miss Eva s, returns to her home tomor-Miss Blackford resumes her tudies at Mills college at the opening of the fall term.

Willie M. Ames, representing the hotel, has returned from an extended trip, not only in the interest of his hotel, but of Salt Lake City and the state. Mr. Ames has been on rime he has scattered advertising literature relative to the city and widespread, but has interested himself in personally explaining to tourists and investors the advantage to be gained by visiting Utah.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McEnery turned to this city yesterday after-noon, and registered at the Knutsford after a year's travel in Europe. They toured France by automobile, They will leave for San Francisco shortly doctor is to resume his While in England the for shipped to San Francisco furni-ture and pictures that had been in his family for generations; but fears that all have been burned as he is unable to locate them

Don't miss the grand street parade Travelers at Lagoon Saturday.

## AT THE RESORTS.

Saltair-Logan and Brigham City people to the number of nearly 300 were at Baltair yesterday and went home on a late train last night. Today is circus fay even at the lake as Saltair Irains are stopping at the circus ground to pick up and land passengers. On Friday Farmers, Sugar, Emerson, Forest Dale and Waterloo wards are booked for a day at Saltair. Last night the Slocum pictures drew another large au-They run for the remainder of

A HEALING GOSPEL. The Rev. J. C. War/en, paster of Sharon Raptist Church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical colin hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles minutes and feel like walking more." It's made a new man of Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney templaints. Sold under guarantee at L. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 So. Main

Don't miss the grand street parade riday night, 7:20. United Commercial Caytiers at Lagoon Saturday.

# ONE HOUR WITH OUR GREAT ORGAN

Pittsburg Newspaperman Writes Of the Instrument's Glory And Enchantment.

THIS A CITY OF MUSIC.

Correspondent Hears the Ocean Roar And Listens to the Splashing of Crystal Harmony.

Under the heading, "An Hour with a Great Organ," Charles M. Bregg, a well known eastern newspaper writer. and correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette Times, who was in Salt Lake last month, writes thus to his paper of an event that he says he cannot erase from his memory:

There is hardly any place in the west glory. where the sun shines hotter than in the Mormon city beyond the Wasatch mountains. When it is hot in Sait Lake City there is a certain nerve-destroying discomfort about it that to an unacclimated easterner is peculiarly trying. This statement is not meant to condemn the land of Brigham Young as a place of residence. It gets cool along toward evening and usually the evenings are delightful. The heat of the day is ag-gravated somewhat by the sight of snow. Think of sweltering through hot streets, hugging the shady side with a burning sense of necessity, while with vision tilted at an angle of 45 degrees one can see the snow banks on the up-per Wasatch ranges. It gives you a feeling of resentment toward the heat that sticks and scorches you down there in the city. Even the cool purr of the streams of water that trickle along all the principal curbatones in Salt Lake does not alleviate the conditions noticeably. The thermometer is 92, and that is the particular grievance that you have just at that time.

It was on just such an afternoon when the heat seemed to leave no loop that Prof. John J. McClellan, the organist of the Mormon tabernacle, interposed an invitation. "I have to do a little practising with a pupil on the big organ at 5 o'clock. Would you like to come along and see and hear how it

Would 1? Four years before I had sat in the col shadoows of the egg-shaped marvel, the Mormon Tabernacle, and istened to this gifted young player bilate in harmonic splender. To sit by his side, to know how all the power and his side, to know how all the power and majesty of music was coaxed into being from this, the greatest organ, perhaps, in the world, was a privilege too great to resist. And then, too, the big auditorium, capable of seating \$,000 people comfortably, was, I knew, cool as a mountain canyon. "Come at 5 as a mountain canyon. "Con o'clock," said Prof. McClellan. there ahead of time and waited until the summons came for me to "go up to the keyboard.

I shall not attempt here a description this great organ. I believe I tried in some correspondence from the west several years ago, and it has been written of much. Mormonism is never, in the ignerant mind, associated with here in this desert city these relig who hold and practise strange beliefs, have erected a music monument that excels anything that Gentiles have ever done of the same kind. The big organ was erected 30 years ago, but has been modernized internally within the past yew years. Standing in the west of the egg-shaped auditorium, its mas-sive front towers loom up to a height feet, while it occupies a space 30x33 feet. There are 108 stops and accessories, while within its enormous body it holds fore than 5,000 pipes. When you stop to think that this in-

strument is capable of 400 tonal varieties, rescription need go no further. To the musician, the organist, this fact is in itself overpowering.

But these mechanical and structural facts can be had from the guide books. Stated before the great keyboard with its four rows of keys, its innumerable stops, its vast pedal arrangements and

the touch of its master upon it, I come into a new comprehension of the size and wonder of the instrument. Outside the hot sun shines down through the leafy interstices of the trees that line the broad walk ways. The faint chirp of the birds is borne into me through the lowered transoms. Presently the organist ceases to talk and turns to his keys. There is a distant rumble, our backs are to the organ which siands 20 feet or more i rear of the keyboard. The rumble takes on the elements of ponderous harmony, that swells like the sound of the sea; into this there break the sweet flute notes of a Chopin nocturne. Against the deep thrill of the organ's sub-current the marvelous charm and sweep of the music plays, swinging into the lighter passages with a clear resonance that stirs your pulses and at last dies

away with a quiver of exquisite melo-Hardly has the sound of this classic rhythm died on the air until the or-ganist by a swift change of stops and mbinations and a change of pedal ments breaks into the prelude of heather blossom from bonnie Scotland, "Annie Laurie." The prelude is suddenly broken into by the sweetest "voice," soprano, carrying in clear, full note the air. Then comes a strong and then a baritone, while, presentir, high over it all the bugle voiced tenor. I turn instinctively believing at first that Prof. McClellan had sprung a little surprise on me and hid his But it is the "vox harmonica," the most 'Annie Laurie" so played. The vast swell of the organ lay behind those "human voices," which rolled upward "human voices," which rolled upward against it and broke in great splashes silver melody. It seemed that far off, coming to me across the years was the voice of the finest singer of old

took shape as I listened; And for bonnie Apple Laurie I would lay me doon and dee

Then came "The Bosary," Nevin's greatest thought, played with rare beauty and expression. I lost sight of the passing of time until the shadows began to creep up from the big auditorium below, where the long rows of empty seats now seemed indistinct. When at last we came down from the keyboard I could understand more fulwhat Adelaide Proctor meant when a wrote: The soul of the organ

ballads I ever knew. The words almost

had entered into mine. To play this great organ requires The hands seemed to me as I portant factors in the work. The feet must move with unerring precision and with certain swiftness. The right foot seemed to be employed with the immense swell of the instrument, while the left foot with the definess and celerity of a hand touch the "pedal" keys giving symmetry, smoothness and expression to the various voiced pipes. I have used the sea as a figure of apeech in describing the music of the organ. This seems to me the only adequate figure. If one could imagine the ocean suddenly caught and all its the ocean suddenly caught and all its distant roar and crystal wave splashing turned into perfect harmony he would have some idea of what this Mormon organ can do in the hands of the dining room and on the porch



Goods are O. K. and giving dood sat-

H. J. SHIMMINGS, The Grocer.

he man who has mastered its intrica-

John J. McClellan, the tabernacle organist, is a young man, barely more than 30. He is a native product, being Mormon born and bred, but he belongs to the "new school." He is a churchman in the sense that Zion is the home of his religious faith. In personal faith and practise he is as far from fanatical or marital vagaries as any clean-mind-ed young Americo. He is happily mar-ried and his devotion to his art is manifest in all he says and does.

I shall not soon forget that torrid July afternoon in the big Mormon tab-Whether Mormonism be wrong: whether Reed Smoot tay in the senate or not. Zion of Utah land of music in this big organ that will give saint or sinner, Gentile, Moror Jew a new highway to music.

#### LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings Today's local bank carings amounted to \$680,568.97 as against \$835,149.83 for the same day

Came to Circus-Seven hundred people were brought in this morning, from Tintic by the Rio Grande in attendance on the circus, and 400 were brought down from Heber City to

Present to Club-Architect S. Whitaker has made a six foot photograph of three of the natural bridges and the Gothic arch in San Juan county, and intends presenting the same to the Commercial club.

Schomacher Here-T. M. Schomacher, formerly traffic manager of the Short line, and now occupying the same position with the United Fruit companies in New York, is in the city for a few days, on a western business trip, and is stopping at the Alta club.

Sheep In Good Shape-Col. Hickox of the bureau of animal industry said today that the cleaning up of the sheep in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming was progressing so satisfactorily that it is reasonable to assume that the scab have been cleaned out, and the sheep can shortly be given a clean bill of health.

New Canning Company-A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Springville Cauning company of springville, Utah county, was filed with the secretary of state today. The capital stock of the company is \$10.-609, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. M. F. Crandal is president, John Lawry, vice president president; John Lowry, vice president; M. E. Crandall, Jr., secretary and The company will operate a canning factory at Springville,

Don't miss the grand street parade Friday night, 7:30. United Commercial Travelers at Lagoon Saturday.

#### COURT NOTES.

petition for letters of administra-of the estate of N. D. Jensen, who died in this city on June 27, 1906, has, been filed in the probate division of district court by Mary Jensen. The value of the estate is \$1,400.

Mrs. Josephine Hausen has filed the will of Martin Hansen for probate in the district court and asks that she be The estate is valued at \$4,500, Mr. Hansen died at Murray on July 23,

The will of Catharine P. Smith, who died in this city on Sept. 26, 1905, has been filed for probate in the district court, together with the petition of E. Z. Smith asking that Hyrum Goff be appointed as executor. The wstate is valued at \$1,150.

Emma K. Crismon has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Leo F. Crismon on the ground ington on Nov. 17, 1904, and have one child, of which plaintiff asks the cusmony and \$50 as attorney's fees.

Judge Morse today rendered a decree plaintiff in the case of Louisa B. Ames against Samuel P. Carlson and the unknown heirs of Samuel P. Carlson. The amount of the judgment is \$519.86, and attorney's fees amounting to \$100 and the property foreclosed is a part of lot 3. block 19. plat A. Salt Lake City

The case against Showell Bros. & Beicher, charged with violating the ght-hour law by working their men ore than eight hours per day on pubeight-hour law lic works in this city, was again con-tinued by Judge Whitaker today until Monday morning. The continuance was granted upon request of defendants attorney before entering a plea to the charge. The defendants are contractors and are grading the streets preparatory to paving.

Clarence McDaniel, by his guardian nd litem. Annie McDaniel filed suit the district court today against Mcy's stables, a corporation, to recover \$4,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received at the hands of Robert St. Clair, the foreman at the stables, on July 10, 1806. It is alleged that young McDaniel was workng at the stable on the above date when St. Clair violently assaulted him and struck him on the car, injuring his ear drum so that he may be perma-nently deaf. The boy was otherwise injured about the head, for all of which asks damages in the sum stated

Don't miss the grand street parade Friday night, 7:30. United Commercial Travelers at Lagoon Saturday.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Last night Miss Louise Walden and George J. McLaughlin were married at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. Walden, in the presence families and a large number of friends with Rev. Paden performing the cere-mony, Misses Margaret Walden and Lenore Morae attending the bride and Roscoe Breeden acting as best man, while delightful bridal music was furnished by Miss Virginia Beatty and Morris Andrews, The decorations were in pink and white, the bridal party standing under a canopy of vines and sweet peas, while all about them were the dainty flowers combined with greens. The dining room was in the same blossoms and pink tulle aided in making a picture of the table. The bride were a gown of white organdie with elaborate trimmings of real lace. her long veil of tulle being caught with a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. The bridesmalds were in white and pink, Miss Walden wearing pink or-

which was decorated with flags and a table set for punch, the decoratoins beng in sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin left on a late train for a trip to the St. Lawrence and will after-ward make their home in Rochester,

Another pretty wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Lucretia West of this city and Charles E. Murdock of Logansport. Ind., the event taking place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West with Rev. W. M. Paden officiating. The decorations were in the hands of Ernest Lumbourne, and were beautifully done the bourne, and were beautifully done, the oridal party standing in a bower like shape lent itself admirably to the effect. From the top of the bower streamers of plumosa starred with white carnations were brought to the ront, where hung a large wedding bell of white pinks and pink roses, while all about the room were vases of Shasta daisies, the mantel which was banked with paims, being done in the same flowers. Between the parlor and dining room hung portiers of plumosa and white carnations tied with bows of white satin ribbon, and on the window curtains throughout were sprays of ferns. The dining room was in pink and green, the bridal table which stood directly under the chandeller having a centerplece of pink gladiolus while sweet peas were at each corner, and streamers of tulle, caught with bunches of sweet peas reached from the chandelier to the ends of the table. On the chairs of the bride and groom were bows of white bilusion fastened with a bunch of white sweet peas. The stairs and landing were banked with palms and festooned with plumosa and each door was decorated with streamers of door was decorated with streamers of smilax. The bride were a handsome costume of white chiffon cloth with trimmings of real lace, and her veil was caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom, while a shower bouquet of bridesroses completed the toilet. The bridesmaid, Miss Neitie West, was gowned in white net over nink laffeta and carried mass. The lit. pink taffeta and caried roses. The little flower girl, Hortense West, was in white muli and carried the ring in a basket of Shasta daisies. Mr. J. F. Murdock was best man. A number of the intimate. he intimate friends of the family assisted in receiving, and in the dining room. The bride and groom left after the reception for Idaho and will later

go to Indiana to make their home, Yesterday Miss Flora Tripp and Dr. E. Robertson of West Jordan were married, Dr. Paden performing the ceremony in the new Presbyterian church, the couple leaving afterward for a trip before returning to West Jerdan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West and family leave shortly for California where they expect to reside.

Miss Lena Moore has returned from Brigham City, where she has spent the past month visiting Miss Lyle Knud-

The Misses Aura and Rhea Rogers are visiting with friends in Ephraim.

Miss Ella Dukes will spend this nonth In Oregon visiting with rela-

Miss Annie Felt and Miss Mamie Reese leave next Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. F. Odell entertained informally at tea this afternoon. Mrs. Lily Dykes and Miss Lucy Grant have returned from a month's

stay in Logan with Mrs. Sara B. Good.

Miss Judith Evans has returned from California.

Mrs. Effic Dean Whitehead who has been residing in Seattle for the past year is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. McAillister for a short

#### INCOMPARABLE MOUNTAIR.

This ever-delightful mountain cancon is fast assuming place with the finest and most exclusive country home parks of the west. Former campers who enjoyed the wildwood easity and charm of the "Old Arm-" when it was first opened in 900, are now amazed to see comfortable country homes, costing from \$500 to \$5,000 each, all along the shady driveway, from Hazel Dell to Royal Park and Lotosdale. Each house is surrounded by its

own private park and grounds, standing well away from and above the smooth, evenly graded drive, and only partially glimpsed through dense green bowers of aspen, maple, birch ind pine. On the cool spacious veranas and flowery terraces are hammocks and rustic rockers, from whose emfortable depths one may contentdly read, or jest with pleasant lends the happy hours away; or one ay dreamily watch the ever-changng play of sunshine and shade in and out of the canyons opposite, or on the

From the deeply hidden or spark-ng brook wells up the laughing plash of falling water, while shy, wild irds in the verdant foliage overhead ing sweetly the woodland songs that fities never hear.

with the open house and generous informal hospitality of the old country homes of the south before the war These delightful places usually have their own-or mutual-piped water systems, and stables, bathrooms, convenient kitchens, cool, open, screened diningrooms, and wide verandas, are

onsidered most certainly essential.

Smooth, well-made trails give easy occas to the very heart of the deep forests, and further, to Pine Top and Dragon's Head peaks, on the very rest of the Wasatch range.

For the children are swings and groves and the ever joyous freedom

All lots are one-half acre or larger. one to two miles from railway tion and public road; eight miles from city limits. Independent telephone nnection to each house if desired.

Some thirty of Salt Lake's nicest cople are already interested in and enjoying the pleasures of this "Incom-parable Mountair." There is room for a few more. At Pratt, the landscape architect, at 48 east Second South street, would be very glad to tell you who of your friends are already located there; what it will cost to buy a country home place, and how to im-prove it. He is agent for the Bersback & Sorensen subdivision of Mountair" which he would be pleased to have you see, without any expense to you.

You can have the best time of your life at Lagoon Saturday, U. C. T. day.

# TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close Friday evening, June 29 and reopen, Tues-day, Aug. 7, 1906. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

Logan, Utah, July 6.-The Logan temple will close on Friday, July 20, 1906, and reopen on Monday, September WM. BUDGE.

The St. George temple will close its doors on Friday, June 29, and will not reopen again until Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1896.

DAVID H. CANNON, President. The Manti temple will be closed July 20, and open for ordinance work, Sept. 4, 1906.

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

PROSPEROUS TOWNS IN THE GEM STATE

Many Great Changes Wrought in The Past Fifteen Years.

FIELDS AND ORCHARDS TEEM.

Oakley, Yost, Albion, Burley, Heyburn And Twin Falls Visited and Described by Correspondent.

Burley, Idaho, July 21. Editor Deseret News:

I have nearly completed a four o the Cassia stake of Zion, in company with Elder Marcus O. Funk, the stake clerk, and have visited all the settle ments of the saints in the stake, except Blaine and Grouse Creek. It has been extremely interesting to me throughout to notice the improvements and changes made since I was here on my former visit 16 years ago. OAKLEYS RAPID GROWTH.

Thus Oakley, which in 1890 figured as a small pioneer settlement, was divided into three wards, in 1901, and in January last, a further division took place in the organization of a fourth ward. Instead of the naked and barren sagebrush plains which characterized Goose Creek valley in 1890, with only here and there a patch of cultivated land, the whole region of country around Oakley now abounds with beautiful farms, orchards and gardens. The handsome stake tabernacle in Oakley proper, a noble rock structure-occupying a central and elevated position on the main street, and the academy buildings, a short distance away, give the growing town a cosmopolitan appearance, not to speak of the pretentious business blocks, stores and shops which line both sides of the same

Oakley has been the headquarters of the Cassia stake ever since that stake was first organized in 1887. Horton D. Haight was the first stake president and held that position till 1900, when he finished his earthly career. A number of his sons and daughters are now active and prominent workers in the Church. second president of the Cassia stake. Elder William T, Jack, still stands at the head of ecclesiastical affairs in this region of country. Elder John L. Smith, formerly Bishop of Oakley ward, and William T. Harper, for-merly bishop of Albien ward, are counselors to President Jack. In Oakley Second and Third wards the saints have recently erected new and commodious meetinghouses. The one in nainly through the efforts of the sis ters of the ward. In the Fourth ward, which is only a few months old, the saints are busily engaged now in re-constructing a purchased building, turning it into a modern meeting-house, and in Marion ward the peojust completing a \$10,000 house of worship.

YOST FORGING AHEAD.

In our visit to Yost, formerly George Creek, in Boxelder county. Utah, which belongs to Cassia stake were most faborably impressi with the progress made during the past few years, and the present prosperity of the people. This place was organized as a ward three years ago, and can already boast of a large and commodieus meetinghouse and a modern school house. The settlers on One Mile Creek and other smaller streams in the same neighborhood constitute a community known as Standrod which be-longs to the Yest ward; the district school house stands on the boundary ine between Utah and Idaho, one other half in the other. The first settlers of this place came principally from the Sixteenth ward, Salt Lake

At Almo the saints have just completed a magnificent meetinghouse brick structure, with a well-propor tioned tower on the south end. Bishor Thos. O. King has also built himself a large, modern residence.

Elba, on Cassia creek, is, perhaps, the

side of the Cassia mountains. Having extended their well cultivated farms and orchards over all the available lands in the narrow fertile valley, the people are now commencing to climathe hills with their improvements. Alpresent a number of green patches, which suggests successful cultivation. B.shop Thomas Taylor still holds the fort here. He has been the bishop of Elba ever since the place was first or-ganized as a ward in 1887.

At Albien, the county seat of Cas. sia county, the Saints are increasing in number, and have recently erected a cory little meetinghouse cost-ing about \$2,500. Unlike some other wards, who build beyond their means, the saints at Albion had paid in full for everything, with some to spare, when their house was dedicated few months ago. Thomas E. Harper. the bishop of Albion ward, is also probate judge of Cassia county: John Smith, first counselor in the stake presidency, is county assessor and col-lector, and Joseph Y. Haight, who pre-sided over the Society Islands mission in 1900-1902, is county recorder, while others of our people occupy minor po-sitions in the county government. Thus it will be seen that our brethren in Cassia county (which has a mixed population as to Mormon and gentile) take

an active part in civil affairs.

But perhaps the most interesting part of the Cassia stake of Zion is that section of Snake River valley which is in-cluded in the stake. Until two years ago that immense stretch of level country which extended from Minidoka southward to the mountains was entirely uninhabited. It was a dreaded, dreary waste which had to he traversed with teams by our brethren from

The best Girl in the world is worthy of the best candy in the world.

Take her a box of



# Carnation Chocolates

Every first-class Drug Store or Candy Stand has them. Look for the Carnation on the cover.

church headquarters when they visited the Cassia stake. Now that great plain on both sides of the river-is studded with pioneer cabins and other improvements, and here and there-mostly on the line of the railroad-there are 19 towns with from 100 to 1,000 inhabitants in each. Before open-ing the land sales in 1904 the government had located three towns (Schar-rer, Rupert and Heyburn) on the north side of the river; and on the south side Burley, Kimberly and Twin Falls City and other villages were founded by the citizens themselves. In all of these Latter-day Saints constituted a part of the population.

BURLEY FLOURISHING.

Thus we have already a flourishing ward in Burley, organized last June with Lewis W. Robbins as bishop; and then a branch and Sunday school or-ganizations, also, in Heyburn and near Twin Falls. In some of the other towns, branches will undoubtedly be organized in the near future.

GREAT FUTURE PREDICTED. As yet no water has been turned into

the canals, although the immense gov-ernment dam, about six miles from Minidoka, is nearly completed. But those who have witnessed the marvelous transformation which irrigation has wrought in Utah and parts of Idaho as elsewhere can easily draw a mental picture of this part of Snake River valey when Irrigation shall have become an established fact, fruitful orchards, beautiful hamlets and thriving towns will greet the eye of the traveler here in a few years, when one of America's great rivers shall be put to that particular use which mortals scarcely dreamed of until President Brigham Young and the people who acknowledged him as their inspired leader taught the world that artificial watering of arid soil could turn even the most forbidden and barren wastes nto fruitful fields. When a hundred thousand people in the near future shall be comfortably housed and fed from products raised on the lands lying under the government canals now nearly completed in this part of Iduho, then

perchance some local historian will be inspired to write a few special chap-

ters on the success of frrigation and ex-

plain how this great canal system in Snake River valley is the natural re-

sult of the gradual evolution of a sys-

tem originated by a God-fearing people

who hearly 60 years ago sought refuge

rom murderous mobs in the arid re-

gions of western America. ANDREW JENSON

You can have the best time of your life at Lagoon Saturday. U. C. T. day.

## WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6

Temperature at a a. m., 66; maximum, 86; minimum, 65; mean, 74, which is 3 degrees below normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at

Precipitation since the first of the north, 17 inch, which is 15 inch above Excess in precipictation since Jan. 1, 4.64

Relative humidity, @ per cent. FORECAST TILL & P. M. PRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday,
R. J. HYATT,
Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

0 p. m

YESTERDAY'S RECORD 

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ann Elita Hunter Rich, to G. H. Backman, part of lot 6, block 113, plat A.
Charlotte A Reed Earl to Lars P.
Nielsen land in section 2 township I borth, range I west.
Edwin Pettit. Sr. to L. F. Bella,
land in section 34 township I
south, range 2 west.

James Godfrey et al to John E. Edwards et al. section 19. town-ship 2 south, range 1 east.... YESTERDAY'S.

Fred J. Savage to W. C. Burgon, warranty deed, lots 1 to 2, etc. Alta Place

E. B. Wicks to Sophia Brodbeck, warranty deed, lots 3 to 5 block 2 Linden Park Am.

Eliza E. Duniap to R. E. McConaughy, warrant deed, lots 3 to 5 block 1, Coates & Corum's sub.

Eli Gregson to W. M. Thome, warranty deed, 180 acres, part sections, 31-32, township 1 north range 1 west, etc., to Chester Gook, warranty deed, 3% acres of section 3, township 2 south range 1 west.

D. O. Willer, Jr., to F. M. Brown, warranty deed, lots 11-12, block 2, Dunford's sub.

J. A. Fritsch to H. C. Hoffman et al. warranty deed, lots 25-27, block 2, Marion Park

Wm. H. Hendrickson to same, warranty deed, 30 feet by 8 rods of lot 12, block 11, 5-acre plat A.

ranty deed, 30 feet by 8 rods lot 12, block il, 5-acre plat A.... Everybody goes to Lagoon Saturday

#### AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE

The sales of this afternoon's regular all of the mining exchange were. Daly Judge, 250 at 11.00. Day Study 20 at 11.00. Lower Mammoth, 1,000 at 50: 300 at 9; 600 at 48 4; 500 at 48. New York, 500 at 31; 500 at 3112. Yankee Con., 500 at 38.

#### BOSTON CLOSE.

Today's closing on stocks in Boston as reported over the Pollock wires ex-

btocks.		Bld.	Asked.
malgamated .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	103.25	103.50
ingham Con.	CARCADA	32.50	34.50
oston Con	****	26.50	26.75
utte Coalition	*****	34.371/2	24 550
on. Mercur		50	55
aly West		17.00	17.25
evada Con. ,,	delected	18.37 %	18.78
tah Con	DECEMBER 1	58.00	58.50
nited States (			57.00
nited States 1	Pfd	45.75	46.25
tah Apex	CONTRACTOR	6.75	
ajestic	rananani	1-50	6.134
alaklalla	er ar a scann	10.00	1.624
evada Utah .		3.8734	4 100

Prime mercantile paper, 519654. Sterling exchange, firm; then easier at 4.85.15@4.85.20 for demand, and at 4.82.30 for 60-day bills; posted rates, 4.825 @4.55 and 4.8514@4.86.

Bar silver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 504 Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easy.

Money on call, easy: 20314 per cent; ruling rate, 216; closing bid,

# NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1906.

Canadian Pacific Chicago & Northwestern Thicago & Northwestern preferred 34 Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande .... Denver & Rio Grande preferred ... 35% Mexican Central Missouri Pacific

Rock Island Rock Island preferred ..... St. Paul 188
Southern Pacific 15%
Southern Railway 56%

Wisconsin Central MISCELLANEOUS.

American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refng. 184;
American Smelting & Rfng. pfd. 1178
Brooklyn Rapid Transit. 184
Colorado Fuel & Iron 1864
International Paper 184
National Biscuit 187
National Lead National Lead ...... 81 Pacific Mail .....

do, pfd ..... 

Everybody goes to Lagoon Saturday. U. C. T. day.

#### R E Evans Florist 36 & Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones 161.

218 South Main.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones: Bell, 1136-x; Ind. 1136.



# SPECIAL SALE

SAL SICKLE Reliable Jeweler

Prices on all Summer Goods Reduced

33½ to 50 Per Cent!

45-47 Main Street.

Clothiers to Men & Boys.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 2.-Close:

Commercial bills, 4.81% @4.82.

Time loans slightly firmer: 60 days, 315 @ 4 per cent; 90 days, 444@14; six months, 515.

Atchison preferred ...... Baltimore & Ohio ......

Pennsylvania .....

Union Pacific 

Standard Oil ..... 

Int. Metropolitan ......

UNION DENTAL CO.,

HONEST WORK. HONEST PRICES.

is Still Going On.

233 S. MainSt., A few Doors South of Keyonn Hotel. **■AT BARTONS**