DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Thursday, July 23, 1896.

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All communications should be addressed to

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 526.

STAKE CONFERENCES POSTPONED.

In order that all members of the Council of the Apostles may be able to attend the funeral services of their deceased fellow laborer, Elder A. H. Cannon, and that so many of the authorities and Saints as desire to do so may also attend, it is requested that the quarterly conferences appointed for Sunday next, July 26, in Tooele, Box Elder and Oneida Stakes, be postponed for one week.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency.

FORTY-NINE YEARS.

This period represents the time that Utah has been occupied by white men in the work of establishing cities, towns and villages and bringing mountain, vale, and stream under the dominion of a civilized race. Before the commencement of that period all this mountain region, and for many years after a large portion of it, was a desert, inhabited by a few wandering savages and by wild beasts, reptiles and insects. Forty-nine years ago a small band of religious exiles—the vanguard of the Mormon people who had been compelled to flee from their homes in Illinois because of their fidelity to the Gospel of Christ—emerged from Emigration Canyon, the defile east of Salt Lake City and just south of Fort Douglas, and from the eastern bench obtained their first view of the dry and barren valley of the Great Salt Lake.

The arduous journey across the great plains and the settlement of Utah's vales was the work of the Mormon people as a religious body; and the credit for whatever success and triumph have attended the bringing of this section of country under the rule of civilization is due to the cause of Christianity as revealed anew in this age through the Prophet Joseph Smith. It was because of their claims as Latter-day Saints that the settlers of Utah were persecuted in their former home; it was as Saints that they took up their journey westward, looking to God for guidance and deliverance; and it was as Saints that they made their abode in these valleys. Under such an inspiration it was no wonder that, when their Prophet and leader in these days, President Brigham Young, looked over the scene as it was presented to his view from the bench and announced that this was the place the Lord had shown him in vision as the resting and gathering place of the Saints, those who followed him said amen, and felt that they had reached their home.

All the progress from Nauvoo westward, and the settlement here, was an exercise of inspired faith, manifest by works of trial and tribulation surpassed in the history of any other people. It was not the judgment and power of men, for these would have passed this valley by as "a place unfit for habitation." But God had selected it; He indicated it as the home to "the top of the mountains" for His people; He had promised them "a land that knew not other lands," and said He would make "the barren waste a fruitful field," and "the desert to blossom as the rose." This selection and these promises were made known to the people through the presiding Church authorities as the word of the Lord, and notwithstanding the fact that all natural appearances were opposed thereto, through their knowledge that divine inspiration was with the leaders of Israel, the Saints accepted the Almighty at His word as revealed through His servants in latter days, and located here. The result of forty-nine years' experience in "the valleys of the mountains" stands before the world as prominent and incontrovertible evidence of the goodness of the Almighty to the efforts of His children, and of the fact that God spoke to and through the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As to the scene that presented itself in July, 1847, and the change that occurred, with the causes thereto acknowledged by the Pioneers then and since, we quote from the address of President Wilford Woodruff, made at the last general celebration of Pioneer Day held in Salt Lake City—July 24, 1894:

"When we arrived in the valley we found it a barren desert, and a very dreary place. There were much of the same men. We found a few naked Indians in the south and a part of two old squaws for their dinner, but a great change has come over this desert. A generation has passed. Eight of the survivors of the Twelve Apostles who were then living, and most of those among the Pioneers, are now in the spirit world. Orson Pratt, Ezekiel Roundy and myself are the only ones now living who were among the Pioneers and in the quorum of the Twelve at the time. Judge Cless was called home last. To-day I stand in a congregation filled with strangers, instead of the large assembly who have followed the Pioneers year after year ever since we first came here. Then we were all young, and our hearts were full of the revelations. When we met year after year there was but a handful, while then we were coming with the industry of thousands of the sons and daughters of God, who have been gathered by the commandments of God and the proclamation of the Gospel of Christ. We as Pioneers and as the people of God are seeking liberty.

Since that celebration of Pioneer Day, many of the noble band who entered the Salt Lake valley in 1847 have passed away, among them two of the three Apostles named in 1880 by President Wasatch—Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow; and are the opportunity presents for another celebration, the probability of nature is that the now small number living will be still further reduced. This year would have witnessed a Pioneer reunion and celebration, but for a sad event which from its nature made such a pleasant anticipation, this was the death of the beloved and honored son of a Pioneer of 1847, who lived and honored by the whole people.

Of the pioneer council of the Church who came into the valley with the first company of Pioneers, President Wilford Woodruff alone remains; of the entire band of one hundred and forty-three men, three women and two children, the News gave two years ago, on the occasion of the Pioneer reunion at Saltair on August 24, a list of thirty-eight survivors. Since then the number has been cut down by the death of several, among them Patriarch Lorenzo D. Young and James Walker of this city, and Wm. Carter of St. George—the latter one of the first who plowed land in this valley. By another July 24 it, when the Silver year since the arrival in Utah shall have been recorded, we know not what names may be dropped from the list. But we do know that the Pioneer band and the cause that impelled their heroic actions are permanently enshrined in the hearts of the people of these mountain vales. Honoring the Pioneers who led the van in the ascending of the Latter-day Saints to their present home, we glorify the God of Israel whose guidance, inspiration and blessing was over all, and who provided the means of establishing the Saints in their lovely mountain home.

REMINISCENT OF AN OGDEN EPISODE.

The following item from the Chicago Herald will provoke a large smile in Ogden, Salt Lake City and other parts of Utah where for a time the Reverend J. Wesley Hill is known to have lived and moved and had a being:

The Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Fowler Methodist Episcopal church of Minneapolis, who was formerly known as "the boy preacher" and is now regarded as one of the most eloquent men in the pulpit, will challenge Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to a series of debates. Mr. Hill is about Mr. Bryan's age, and resembles him in his style of oratory. During the campaign of 1892 and 1893 he spent several weeks upon the stump and did effective service for the Republican ticket. Mr. Hill spent yesterday in Chicago with Major McKinley, discussing the use of argument to be followed if Mr. Bryan accepts the challenge.

Thus this man Hill, no more nor otherwise pilgrim and sermon thief ever paraded in heaven's or mortal men's livery. He pilfered Talmage's anti-Mormon clothes before Inter, before detection stretting in his borrowed plumes with disgusting effrontery, playing the hypocrite as to morality and the scamp as to decency to the very limit of protean skill. When found out and confronted with the deadly parallel—an ordeal in which the Ogden Standard with merciless accuracy subjected him—he wasted no time in closing himself away in a more congenial clime. Since then his "blue queen" has not received very much favorable advertising.

But now he talks about challenging Bryan to a debate, and parading a guileless newspaper to speak in terms of flattery concerning his pulpit oratory! Why, unless he has radically changed from the Internet receiver of his ex-cell to the colossal protuberance of his epidermis, he would steal Bryan's own words out of his mouth and then with sanctimonious haughtiness turn round and charge his plundered victim with piracy and imitation. Hoping that he has reformed, but fearing that he has not, the News feels called upon to say that John Wesley Hill, the pulpiteer, as we know him, is a character with whom no reputable person can for a moment afford to become entangled in a mouthing controversy.

JAPANESE IN MEXICO.

The anti-Mongolian feeling in this section is so great that such a proposition for immigration as that now made in Mexico would, if presented in this country, cause a flurry of opposition. But when the Japanese want to get a foothold on this continent, they are not in humility so to try it in a land where their movement would be met by non-Mexicanes from the outset. Their first intended effort was in the Argentine Republic, but that fell through because it was seen the country was not in a sufficiently developed condition, and the colonists would have required much assistance from the home government to protect them from suffering. This condition does not exist with respect to Mexico, a country which there is reason soon to be a contender in movement from the flowery kingdom.

The plan is to purchase 300,000 acres in the province of Chiapas, Mexico. The work is under the direction of the Japanese colonization society, whose chief representative is Rio Nemoto, a commissioned agent of the agricultural and commercial department of the Japanese government, and hence are in the capacity of a government official. He has spent a number of years in this country and graduated at the university of Vermont. In furtherance of the Chiapas colony scheme he has made two trips to Mexico, and will make his third next week, expecting to close the deal for the land named as it not now. Hundreds of Japanese families will be sent to settle the country, each family to be given twenty to thirty acres of land, which is to be devoted to the cultivation of coffee, sugar, tobacco, cotton and such other crops as can be grown with profit. The policy of Japan is to extend her industries, civilization and commerce; and in this connection the most and prospective movements for establishing a big Japanese steamship company to ply to and between Pacific ports is of marked significance.

The policy of Japan is in some respects very peculiar, and is one indicating that, whatever classification of race may be given to that people, their tendency is not toward affiliation with the Mongolian as represented in the Chinese. Japan wants to continue friendly association with the people who inhabit America rather than with those who dwell in Asia, hence is adopting the methods of this continent instead of making an effort to institute a distinctive system. It appears as though that nation is destined to become one of the great commercial powers of the western shores of the Pacific, and will accomplish it by trans-Pacific relations which will make Japan as free to the inhabitants of other countries as are the steamship outlines. In furtherance of this work it looks as if America might become the gathering place of large representative bodies of the Japanese people.

TRY YOUR BIBLES.

A special dispatch from Seattle, Wash., states that Mormonism is taking deep root around Orting, in Pierce county. In such an extent that the "Methodist leaders, in their rage, are threatening to lynch the brethren of Brigham Young." Those Methodist leaders should open their Bibles, if they happen to be familiar with that good old book, and listen to the plea of the eminent Jewish lawyer, Gamaliel, in behalf of persecuted Nazarenes: "Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought. But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God." Brother, if there are Mormon missionaries in a Methodist stronghold in Washington, they are there with as much right and propriety as there are Methodist missionaries in Utah, and Christians at least ought not to forget the golden rule. The victims of persecution are generally on the side of the racing but even though there be exceptions to this rule, persecutors always are on the wrong side.

COMPARATIVE TAXES.

In some of the counties of the State there will be a considerable increase of taxation this year, but in no place, even including municipal taxes, will it exceed a rate of $2.50 on each hundred dollars of assessed property. In this respect even this highest figure is less than the taxes of some of the territories, where the expense of statehood does not have to be borne. For instance, in New Mexico, the (territorial) tax rate figures up as follows: Territorial purposes 6 mills; territorial institutions 1.75; cattle indemnity .5; schools 2.5; current expenses 5.5; courts 3.7; judgment 4.5; interest county funding 2.85; special school .5; county roads .5; wild animal bounty .1; total, 26.1 mills, or $2.61 on each hundred dollars of assessed property. This is exclusive of any municipal tax, which must be added in Utah to bring the highest rate here up to the Nevada mark. So to the State the tax rate is even less than in New Mexico, whose borders are partly those by the general government and it is a healthy sentiment of the people here to keep the rate as low as practicable.

AN OLD LETTER.

A remarkable letter, written approximately 2,500 years ago by an Assyrian princess has, according to the Boston Herald, been translated by Dr. Christopher Johnson and published by the Johns Hopkins University. The letter was inscribed in uniform characters on a tablet of baked clay, and, although of a private character, is extremely interesting, both on account of its high antiquity and for the light it throws on sentiments and etiquette at that remote period of human history.

The tablet is supposed to have been written shortly before the destruction of Nineveh and the overthrow of the Assyrian empire. The royal lady who probably dictated it, was Princess Sherusserai, a granddaughter of the famous Assurnasipal. The translation of the letter is:

Message of the king's daughter to Assurnikisir: Thus does my property address to my lord, my god, and my king, the king of the universe, the sun of Assur-ed-Dannukkin, the great king, the mighty king, king of hosts, king of Assyria: Ishtar, Queen of Nineveh, the daughter of the daughter-in-law of the wife of Assurnasipal, grandson of Tiglathpileser, king of Assyria.

It is plain enough that the composition of the epistle had been dictated by the French of etiquette on the part of some American lady friend of the haughty beauty and that this called forth the severe rebuke contained in the last sentence. The translator then the following explanatory remarks:

If the lady, Ashur Sharai, addressed the princess as she of whom king we read, she certainly committed a gross breach of etiquette and was guilty of an impertinence which probably merited a rebuke. Even if she were actually her cousin, it would be strange she could have so addressed the eldest daughter of the sovereign family. We find a picture meaning of his titles as "the king, my lord," but never as "my father." And among private individuals, except in the immediate family relation, it was the proper thing to address each person by his proper title, with the addition of the words "my lord."

A STINK BEATS A WATCHMAN.

Of a recently robbed bank in Wisconsin an interesting story is related. Some months ago a stranger called upon the president of the institution, offering for sale a bottle containing some liquid; he refused to tell what the liquid was, but assured the banker that if his safe were blown open while that bottle was inside, the thieves would not remain in the vicinity long enough to secure any booty. One night of the safe convinced the bank official that there was merit in the scheme, and he paid $10 for the bottle. Subsequent events showed that it was money well spent. The bottle was hermetically sealed and placed just inside the safe door, and was there when the safe was blown open. The explosion of course, shattered the bottle and scattered the contents. When the bank was opened in the morning and the robbery discovered, at least four or five hours after it occurred, the room was so full of a stinking, ammoniacal odor that it was almost impossible to remain therein. That it was effective in driving the robbers away is known by the fact that while nearly $5,000 were scattered about the vault by the explosion, the burglars only got away with about $700, leaving the rest, including a check containing about $4,000, untouched.

HAZREN PASHA is reported as saying that Cuba is a paradise, but the "Stars of St. Paul" rule over the people. He evidently refers to the following passage in the epistle to Titus: "Cretans are always liars, evil beasts, idle gluttons." This is not a "class of St. Paul," but a quotation from a Cretan philosopher. The observation was undoubtedly true two thousand years ago, but much has happened since then. Cretans now are about as good as can be expected under Mahommedan misrule.

IN CONFORMITY WITH the established custom of allowing his employes a holiday on July 24th, to enjoy the pleasures of Pioneer Day and to serve the anniversary of the founding of the commonwealth, the News will not publish a paper tomorrow, but will appear as usual on Saturday evening.

BOSWORTH'S ARTILLERY and beautiful artillery company is being wined and dined in high style over in London. The social delegation indulged in the adoration of the famous Balaa beauty of more than a hundred years ago is then justly acknowledged and discharged.

MR. BRYAN of Nebraska has voted three times for Mr. Cleveland for President, and in two out of the three cases helped to elect him. Yet it is intimated that Mr. Cleveland's sense of gratitude is not lively enough to enable him to vote once for Mr. Bryan.

"THE MAN of the future will be a Singlaro," predicts a New York specialist. If the man of the future is to other respects like the man of the present, a good many of him will have nothing to do but thinking wife.

BIG CUT
—ON—
FRUIT JARS

85c PER DOZ. PINTS.
85c PER DOZ QUARTS.
85c PER DOZ. HALF GALLONS.
75c PER DOZ JELLY GLASSES.

DEEP CUT PRICES.

CROCKERY, CHINAWARE & GLASSWARE

—Come and Get Posted.—

Great American Importing Tea Co.

36 MAIN STREET. SALT LAKE.

MONEY SAVING STORE.

DEAR GIFT, SALFAIR!

Please this will be work as be ever ch or Salfair. His program is very crowds.

An Old Story Yet Ever New.

This week we are offering Ladies' Summer Waists at prices that must appeal to all.

Immense Bargains

Mom will as vaguly what we say. Ladies' and Children's Underwear in silk, cotton and Lisle are on the bargain tables.

20 PER CENT OFF On Children's Mulle Bonnets. 20 PER CENT

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

In the important study in every well regulated household, we have made prices that will astonish mamma, and cause papa to unfoose his purse strings; but he need only do so to a limited extent. THEY ARE CHEAP.

EVERYTHING IS NEW.

Z. C. M. I.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

AMUSEMENT

It would amuse you to hear our customers complain of their clothing wearing too long. We don't mean stocking in the arms and legs, etc but it is a fact.

Our gentlemen's and boys' suits are made to wear and look well. They will outlast any of the eastern goods you can get for the same price, and at the same time they look nobby and hold color and shape.

REST

Is sometimes better than all the tonics you could take. Buy one at our suits and rest your weary bones, for you will not be under the necessity of having a new one every two or three months. We carry the

LARGEST LINE

Of cassimeres and men's fine suitings in the city. You can not fail to be suited.

Cutler Bros. Co.

36 Main Street.

The Only Establishment In Utah Which Deals Exclusively In Utah Woolens

WANTS.

Twenty words (or 2 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 10c, twice for 15c, one week for 50c, one month for 150 per line. No ad. taken for less than 10c. Words of more than 3 lines same proportionate rate. Advertiser and get results.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

I HAVE A FEW GOOD LOTS OUT THE river, a short walk from the town which will sell very cheap; cash or easy payments. Address H. A. W., Deseret News office.

TWO GOOD WEAVERS. APPLY AT THE Sanpete Stock Woolen Mills, Spring City, Utah.

FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL, SALary $75 and expenses. Reference. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, Box F., Chicago.

ONE OR TWO GOOD CHEAP LOTS WITH trees. State price, location and terms. Address M., DESERET NEWS.

500 MEN TO BUY HOME-MADE soap, which is all bosh. Address, Soap and Bosh, Box 1, Tribune, Salt Lake City.

CONTRACTOR DESIRES TO EXCHANGE building work for lumber or trees three or four inch boards, but not trees for cord wood. Address No. 20 West Second South street.

MAN ON SALARY, FOOTER PAPER. Hiring unnecessary. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. at 40 South Main Street.

WINDOW CONVENTIONEST AND ICE cream parlor. Your patronage solicited. 310 Main.

DO YOU REPORT THE UTAH SCHOOL & Jobbing, 10 South W. Temple.

TOURISTS TO VISIT MORMON TEMPLE with Mormonism and Utah in vacation. Lake View Pavilion, 25 E. Third South.

EVERYBODY TO BUY THE BEST ICE cream, sorbets, etc., of Ed. Stahl, at Wholesale, 50 South Main. Telephone 27.

WANTED—LIVERYMEN TO ORDER an order of Rock Water, 108 S. Main.

ZION CRAYONS MADE TO ORDER AT 50 cents per Week. 101 South Main st.

500 FACES IN CRAYON AT $.50 each for the size. Utah Photo Co., 101 Main, first floor.

GENTS' CLOTHING CLEANED, PRESSED 25 c. Suits $1. J. H. Smith, 10 East First South.

CHEAPEST, BEST PLACE TO BUY AND sell second-hand goods, 120 Main.

A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, who is an any accounts business. Can give good references. Address M. News office.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN FRENCH BY the Misses Pierce. Address Ph. Lewis, 20 West First South.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO get the best photos, at Bebee's Studio, 50 Commercial Street.

ENERGETIC TO BUY THE BEST ICE cream at Ed Stahl's, 10 East 2d Wholesale 50 South Main. Telephone 27.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE, stoves, carpets, bought, sold, exchanged. Utah Furniture Co.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING our moderate priced Monument. Mammoth catalogue free. Correspondence solicited and inquiries from all interested before buying. Address Utah Monument Works, Salt Lake City.

WANTED—AN AGENT

IN EVERY SECTION, TO CANVASS, $6.00 to $8.00 a day made, sells at sight; sales a man to call every goods to every house; long sale; no delivery; no collecting; no capital required; no risk; expenses guaranteed. For special particulars address Mfg. Co., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP.

TRITT & HERKELBATH'S EMPLOYMENT Agency, No. 40½ West Second South, between Online Hotel and Postoffice. Office hours 8 to 12 m. and 1 to 6 p. m. Your telephone number is 484.

A good second girl, $3 per week; second cook and general girl for Provo, $20; good plain girl, $20; cook, $25; cook, $30; good plain girl, $20; housework girl in small family, $2.50; girl to clean and wash, $1; good young house girl, $1; girl to wash dishes, and other places; good young Swedish man for farm work; an man's porter, also a good man or two. Tritt & Herkelbath.

FOR SALE.

"HAMMOND," "REMINGTON," "SMITH Premier," "Monarch" second hand, cheap. N. Wilson, Remingtonian office, 74 Commercial.

ORGAN, CHOICE; PIANO IN EXCEllent condition; organ, $25 and $30; deep tone and sweet; piano, $5 monthly rent from Twelfth to Fifteenth, $10 for the month, $5 thereafter. W. G. Hayden.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN EAST Waterloo, second series, in our name, shade trees, etc., 100 feet on each frontage, also corner lot, 2 rods E. of R. R. W. H. Hammond, 15 E. Second south.

ELEVEN HOUSES AND FOUR IMproved lots, Ogden, Utah, cheap. Engine Lot, north 10 Commercial Sts.

PEATS WALL PAPER CO., 159 SOUTH Main. Painting, papering, calcimining. D. L. Lewis, agt.

GASOLINE ENGINES FROM 1 UP TO 12 h. p.; just the thing for pumping and hoisting in mines; cheaper power and better regulated. Jos. H. Wilson, agent, Great Western Manufacturing company, 25 South Main East street. P. O. Box 1207. Telephone 1000. Salt Lake City.

ENGINE LATHE, IRON PLANER AND second-hand machinery of all descriptions for sale at bottom prices. Tools bought and sold. Utah Machinery Co., 74 Commercial.

FRUIT TREES—APPLE, 5c EACH; PEAR, plum, cherry, 10c. Utah Nursery, West Temple street, Farmers market.

ORDER YOUR COAL AT 15 S. SECOND South. Large or small quantities. Marshall & Co.

RUST BE SOLD.

A FINE 4 ROOM BRICK ON NINTH East, a bargain 4 room brick on East Third, and other houses on 130th South, near Main. All these properties have every convenience and are in splendid condition. Time can be had for less than half their value and on easy terms. Make me an offer for them. CHAS. K. MOORE, Room 40 Dooly Block.

Twenty words (or 2 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 10c, twice for 15c, one week for 50c, one month for 150 per line. No ad. taken for less than 10c. Words of more than 3 lines same proportionate rate. Advertise and get results.

MINERS DRILLS TO MAKE AND sharpen, any make to chart. J. Sahlquist, 165 South Main.

EVERY OWNER OF A BOOK TO TRY THE Universal Stamp Hinge, which enables to remove or add to or entirely from book in consecutive periods pulling and injuring the leaves. Sold only by Salt Lake Stamp Co., Salt Lake City. Agents wanted, every subscribed from the world, variety, variation, containing no words or sentiment. Make 10 times as much profit. Call or address Hinges & Stamps, 50 south second East street, Salt Lake City.

WANTED—AN AGENT

IN EVERY SECTION, TO CANVASS, $6.00 to $8.00 a day made, sells at sight; sales a man to call every goods to every house; long sale; no delivery; no collecting; no capital required; no risk; expenses guaranteed. For special particulars address Mfg. Co., Chicago.

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ORDER YOUR COAL AT 15 S. SECOND South. Large or small quantities. Marshall & Co.

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REPAIRING.

PUNCTURES 25, SINGLE OR DOUBLE tube tires. O. H. Hendrie, 20 E. 1st S.

UTAH CLEANING & TAILORING CO. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing. Pants made to order. 102 E. 1st S. A. J. Ray, Mgr.

ALL KINDS OF STOVE REPAIRS AT J. T. Lewis & Son's, 112 Main.

STEAM HEATING.

P. J. HOGAN—STEAM AND HOT WATER heating and ventilating apparatus. No. 30 West Second South.

REMOVALS.

COAL KINDLING, FIRST DOOR SOUTH of old stand, 20 Main. N. R. Jenkins.

STRAYED

ONE LARGE SCALLY FULL BRED JERSEY cow. Tips of horns sawed off, some hair lips and neck dark. Finder will please notify one above and be rewarded for the trouble. C. H. Savage, 161 Regent Street.

LOST.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH, ON NORTH Temple, near Main or Regent street, a lady's gold bicycle. Finder will please return to the office.

PERSONAL.

UTAH STATE DETECTIVE SERVICE. P. O. box 847; office at Gardner Cottage, 20 W. Second South; private business.

MONEY TO LOAN

6 AND 7 PER CENT INTEREST ON IMproved city realty. E. R. Wilson, 75 Main Street.

FOR RENT.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE 320 Brigham Street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT REASONABLE RATES. Arlington House, 70 Commercial Street.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, GOOD LOCATION. Enquire at Bebee Studio, 50 Main Street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$10 TO $5 A DAY MADE BY ONE NEW CLASS OF INVENTION. Address Free & Co., Room 106, 39 Broadway, New York.

NEW EDITION OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' HYMN BOOK

FOR SALE BY THE Deseret News Pub. Co.

PRICES: 35c. TO $1.25.