

Will be Built to Pavilion.

NEW ROUTE FOR TOURING.

Partly Macadamizel Roadway Can be Followed to Garfield Via Hunter aud Fairview, With no Bad Ruts.

Within a week a new automobile driveway will be opened up near Salt Lake, that will materially promote the interests of pleasurable motoring. Its terminal is the Saltair pavilion, and the roadway will be opened clear to the beach so that car drivers will not have any inconvenience in going out in their cars instead of over the railroad.

The demand for such an auto route has been of long standing. The automobile club worked on it last year, and this year the reorganized club threatened to do something, and then lapsed into silence. Part of the work had already been done, however, and a good road had been built leading westward as far as Garfield. It ended high and dry in the sand dunes along the old lake shore, and automobiles have as yet been unable to fight their way through the loose sand onto the beach. way Sunday last a party composed of members of the automobile club, who last year were interested in opening up a westward driveway rode over the

They went south along the Main street boulevard to Twelfth South, where autoing is now at its best, then west on Twelfth South over a beautifully constructed new slag roadbed to the Redwood road, and then south to a fine road, free from dust and chuck holes, that leads west to Hunter and Pleasant Green. Much of this road is macadamized with a crushed slag base, the work having been done by the country this was

county this year. At the new Garfield smelters, which were reached in less than an hour, a cut was made northward across the sagebrush, over a road where the au-toing is still pleasant to the Inland Crystal Salt works. Here trouble began.

It was found that there was no chance to get on to the hard beach as sand piles stalled the machine wherever an effort was made. The party left it in the sand and walked on foot the intervening mile to the pavilion. There they met Mr. Langford, and in talking over the case with him, he promised to have the sand cleaned away at once, and construct an ap-proach to the pavilion. Since then Mr. Langford has gone over the course near the pavilion and plans have been made to have the work done at once.

Scrapers will be used to clean away the sand to a hard bottom, where the road runs into the sand hills at the beginning of the old shore line, and afbeginning of the old shore line, and af-ter this difficulty is removed a splendid inutomobile road will open all the way to the lake. Once the machines find their way onto the sand, the possibili-tles of the game seem unlimited, for there are miles of unobstructed hard sand lying both towards the north and south, where speeding conditions should

be perfect. users in Salt Lake have



M GOVERN UNDER ARREST. He Was Drunk and Had an Ugly Look-

ing Revolver.

This morning Officer Jim Williams arrested a man named McGavern, not Terry, but John, on the charge of carrylg a concealed weapon. The arrest occurred at a saloon, 42 east First South street. McGovern was in an al-most helpless state of intoxication when Officer Williams found him. The man was taken to police head-quarters, where he put up a strong talk for his release, but there was nothing doing in that line, and now McGovern is holding a lonesome session in the drunk house.

FIGHTERS SIGN ARTICLES.

Dick Hyland and "Hawk" Keys Will Meet at Ogden.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 3 .- This morning Sammy McClintle, manager for "Fighting Dick Hyland" signed articles with the manager of Hock Keyes, the lightweight fighter from Australia, for a 20 round contest to take place in the Ogden Opera House on the night of Aug. 17. The men agree to weigh in at 123 ringside and the money will be

divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. Hyland will probably do his training at the Oaks, while Keyes will, in all probability, get himself in condition at Lagoon. There is considerable in-terest manifested in the proposed bout.

GOOD TIME FOR GUARD.

Boys Will Have a Nice Little Hike in Going to Camp.

Col. H. M. H. Lund of the First Infantry received from the governor's office this morning, the following telegram sent to his excellency from army

headquarters at Denver:

Denver, Colo., Aug. 2, 1906. Governor of Utah, Salt Lake City:

In reference to the movement of the National Guard of your state to the camp of instruction on the military reservation near Fort Russell, Wyo., reservation near Fort Russell, Wyo., previous advices stated that the rail-road terminal was at Islay, on the Colorado & Southern road, 25½ miles north of Islay. The new wagon road was opened July 13, from Dale Creek on the Union Pacific road, 30 miles west of Cheyenne, the distance to comp heigh 10% miles. The distance to camp being 10% miles. The distance from Islay to the camp is 20 miles. This is forwarded for your information.

MCCAULEY. Chief Quartermaster.

The Utah troops will disembark at Dale, and hike the distance to the camp of instruction. With 40 pounds marching euqipment to carry, this will be but a pleasant little jaunt-just enough to get up a good appetite for



Arthur McCarthy, Famous Chicago Detective, Assists in Recovery, Tells Of Assistance Given.

The tooting of a locomotive whistle on an engine returning from Sallair last evening is responsible for the presence in the city today of Arthur McCarthy, for 19 years a member of the detective force of Chicago, and special detective for the 4 Paw-Sells circus, and an assistant. They were compelled to remain over to recover seven head of horses, each of which cost the circus owners \$512.

Elsewhere in this paper there is an account of the stampeding of a band

account of the stampeding of a band of horses from the circus grounds last night. The animals became frightened at the engine whistle of an incoming Saltair train and dashed townward. It was reported that all of the 32 runaways had been cap-tured, but early this morning it was learned that seven of the most valu-able horses in stock were still missing. It was then that Detective Mc-Carthy and his assistant were left

Carthy and his assistant were left behind to recover the animals. With the assistance of Capt. Burbidge of the local police department, Detect-ive McCarthy worked from 2 o'clock this morning until daylight before he succeeded in locating the arrivals. Four of them had gone out to Bouniful while three were enjoying the green pastures in the neighborhood of Mill pastures in the neighborhood of Mill Creek. It is a singular fact that three bunches of horses took as many directions. Some went east on south Temple street and were quickly caught, while four went to Bountiful and three to Mill

reek Mr. McCarthy, who is one of the old-est members of the Chicago police force, is employed each year by Ringling brothers for a number of weeks as special detective for the circus. He knows nearly every "big crock" in the country and whenever anything "shady" is going on in a town where the circus is showing, he works in conjunction with the local police.

"I have been with circus people for a long time," said Mr. McCarthy to the "News" this morning, "and I have traveled quite a bit in my time, but I want to say that I have never received better treatment from the police offi-cials of any city than I have received in the city of Salt Lake, and especially do I feel grateful to Capt. Burbidge." Mr. McCarthy said he expected to have the missing horses back in Salt

Lake this evening and would immeload them on the train and start north with them tonight.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's bank clearings amounted to \$667.438.76, as against \$733.793.94 for the same day'

offer when you present a box of Sweets 19:14. Carnation Chocolates

The name is a symbol of the candy maker's highest attainment.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 3. 1906.

You have no apologies to

Pound and Half Pound Boxes. At Drug Stores.

Swimming match-Joe Cutler. Hrudle race-T. Bytheway. Potato race-W. Lake, Needle and thread race-Reka Kooy-

Boat race-Mr. Holman

Prize waltz-Miss Emma Dellimar and Mr. Hoiman. Bowling contest-J. Bird. Shooting contest-W, Russell, Potato race for girls-Mammie

Kooyman.

The United Commercial Travelers of Salt Lake City will go out to Lagoon tomorrow with thier wives and sweettomorrow with thier wives and sweet-hearts, and promise that they will have the jolliest kind of a time yet to be re-corded in their records. To assure live-liness to their excursion a band of 15 pieces will be taken along. Tonight a parade will be held in Sait Lake with another band at the head of it, by way of celebrating the outing. The feature of the program will be a baseball game between the travelers and a nice se between the travelers and a nine se-lected from Davis county. Tomorrow the official U. C. T. train will leave for Lagoon at 11 o'clock.

INCOMPARABLE MOUNTAIR.

This ever-delightful mountain can-yon is fast assuming place with the finest and most exclusive country home parks of the west. Former campers who enjoyed the wildwood beauty and charm of the "Old Arm-chair" when it was first opened in 1500 are how was directed on the second 1500, are how amazed to see comfort-able 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, stand-ing well away from and above the smooth, evenly graded drive, and only partially glimpsed through dense green bowers of aspen, maple, birch and pine. On the cool spacious veran-das and flowery terraces are ham-mocks and rustic rockers, from whose comfortable depths one may content-edly read, or jest with pleasant friends the happy hours away; or one may dreamily watch the ever-changing play of sunshine and shade in and out of the canyons opposite, or on the blue hills of Parley's, Red Butte and

City Creek, far away. From the deeply hidden or spark-ling brook wells up the laughing splash of falling water, while shy, wild birds in the verdant foliage overhead

sing sweetly the woodland songs that cities never hear. 27.1 life is comparable only with the open house and generous in-formal 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 kitchen

the district court by Thomas B. Fowber, administrator of the estate of Jaines Sellers, doceaned, to recover damages in the sum of \$50,000 for the death of Sellers, who was killed by a cavem in the company's mine at Cumberland, Wyo., on Aug. 5, 1965.

Signora Benjamin, colored, was granted a divorce from John W. Ben-jamin by Judge Morse today on the round of failure to support. The parwere married at Butte on May 4, Plaintiff's maiden name, Sigiora Scott, was restored to her by the

Judge Morse today granted Marion M. Williams a divorce from Charles R. Williams on the ground of nonsupport. They were married at Evans, Colo., on April 21, 1885.

PERSONALS.

A. W. O'Hara of Carthage, Ill., and wife are guests at the Kenyon.

Associate Counsel George Smith of the Short Line has returned from Ore-gon, where he went on business. While in eastern Oregon Mr. Smith nearly melted away under a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade. He was glad to escape to the coast for relief.

Harry Cushing of the Rio Grande has returned from the San Juan country after looking after the interests of his road at Denver during the Elks' con-vention. He has been working up the proposed excursion from the San Juan to Salt Lake City, Aug. 16 and 17 next, the tickets being good for a stay of two weeks. The excursionists will come to this city on special trains, but can re-turn on any train aven the Scanic Line. this city on special trains, but can re-turn on any train, even the Scenic Lim-ited, if so desired. Mr. Cushing ex-pects fully 700 people will avail them-selves of the opportunity to visit this part of the state. He has also been down in the New Mexico San Juan, looking over the ancient Aztec ruins, which be recovered as intensely inwhich he pronounces as intensely interesting, and well worth visiting by anyone having any liking at all for ethnology or history.



are minimum, st. mean, it, which is 2 de-grees below normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. 06 inch. Precipitation since the first of the month. 22 inch, which is .17 inch above the normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan 1 Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1 4.06 inches. Relative humidity, 50 per cent. FORECAST TILL & P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. R. J. HYATT, Section Director,

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TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 3.—Money on call steady, 2%@3% per cent; ruling rate, 3% per cent; closing bid, 2 per cent; offered at 2% per cent. Time loans firm; 60 days, 3%@4% per cent; 90 days, 4%@4% per cent; 90 days, 4%@4% per cent; 90 days, 4%@4% per cent; 90 days, 4%@4% per cent. Trime mercantile paper, 5%@8% per cent. Sterling exchange firm, then easler, at 485.20 for demand, and at 482.95 for 80-day bills. Posted rates, 482%@483, and 833%@486. Commercial bills, 481%@482. Bar Silver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 50%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.	Amalgamated Copper
NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.	Don't miss the grand street parada Friday night, 7:30. United Commercial Travelers at Lagoon Saturday.
NEW TURK CLUSING STUCKS. Friday, Aug. 2, 1956. Atchison pfd. 101% Baltimore & Ohlo 150 Chicago & Northwestern 251 Calorado Southern 251 Calorado Southern 334 Denver & Rio Grande pfd 45 Erie 43 Hilnois Central 1714 Louisville & Nashville 1461 Mexican Central 214	R E Evana Florist, 36 B Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones St. UNION DENTAL CO., Els South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES.



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Maintenance and repairs.

Real estate P. A. Nielsen, note Chas. Colebrook, note..... New buildings, Granite...

Reading

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New buildings, Crescent New buildings, West Jordan Heating plant, Sandy. Interest on bonds Interest on bonds

Balance cash on hand June 30th, 1906.....

Financial summary for school year ending June 20th, 1906; Total receipts for year. Total disbursements for the year.

Total balance on hand July 1st, 1995. Balance on hand in sinking fund. Balance on hand in building fund.

Total Tréasurér's cash receipts Tréasurer's cash disbursements

Baispoe in treasury June 20th, 1906

long been bemoaning the fact that there was no place to go except "around both sides and down the mid-dle," borrowing an expression fitting the favorite driveways in Liberty park. The run to Saltair, however, seems to open up a new field, and if the beach running is found as good us it appears to be. Salt Lake's automobiling oppor-tunities will not be excelled in the United States, outside of the Florida roast and a few places in California, where they have learned the value of oil roads. bil roads.

GREAT AND GOOD.

That is the Verdict Regarding the Forepaugh-Sells Circus.

It is estimated that one-fifth of Salt Lake's population went to see the Forepaugh and Selis circus, which gave two performances in the city yesterday. The large tent was crowded on both occa-sions, which means that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons attended both afternoon

The show betsons attended both afternoon and evening. The show in itself was one of the best that has visited these parts. The three rings and two platforms fairly teemed with the best in the line of rid-ing, acrobatic and other performances that the circus fraternity affords. There was a splendid collection of rare ani-mode which is a taking feature with mals, which is a taking feature with the majority of circus visitors. Many of the beasis were trained to a degree little short of marvelous,

The Forepaugh-Sells combination is comparatively free from the graft and robbery that accompanies most concerns of a similar character. It seems to be the policy of the manfrom the premises occupied by the show. This in itself is a big advertise-ment for the Forepaugh-Selis people, and the public are not slow to give due credit for the protection afforded.

The sky was more or less cloudy, and at times wird and rain threatened to make things unpleasant in the region of the show, but the day ended without the looked for drenching, and, best of all, there were no accidents to mar the pleasure of the throngs that wended their way to the circus grounds on street cars, in vehicles and on foot,

DOCTOR GOT IT HARD.

Accused of Being "Gay With the Girls" He is Severely Pounded.

A young doctor, said to be stationed at Garfield, where the new smelters are being built, was given an awful thrash. ing at Franklin's upper cafe and refreshment parlor, yesterday afternoon. According to the cialm of the man-agement the doctor "got gay with the girls" and insuited the cashier, who, by the way, is also a lady. The proprietor ordered him out of the place, and a gen-eral turnult ensued. Blows were quickly, exchanged, the doctor, it is said, landing the first one. Both men were pretty badly hurt, particularly the phyand later on the slowalk, where a great crowd had collected, he present-ed a gory sight, and was sputtering and splashing like a sperm whale that had run into the prow of an ocean liner. In consequence the shirt waisis and white dresses of soveral women

who were in his path looked as though they had been in a railroad accident. No story was forthcoming from the belifcose medice, but it appears that two of the girls assisted in the ejectand also used their fists on the face of the man who was so terribly disfigured. Denial is made that one of them struck him with a bottle. If it was a case of fists only then there is a trusty right down there that would make Baitling Nation test to be the make Battling Nelson look to his laur-

els. The disturbance in the street and the blocking of the sidewalk caused no lit-tle excitement at the time. There was no policeman in sight, and no arrests

supper on reaching camp, say at \$ p. m., the march from the railroad station beginning ai about davbreak. The boys are anticipating much enjoymet from this little practise walk, and intend using up some of the state's am-unition in shooting prairie dogs while on the march,

WILL MEET TUESDAY.

Special Committee to Investigate Charges Against Raleigh.

The special committee, appointed by President Davis of the city council on Monday night to investigate certain

charges made against Street Supervisor Raleigh by a discharged employe of his department named Jones, will meet on Tuesday night to take that matter up. Jones charged that Supervisor Raleigh had been exacting a tithing from his mployes to be used for the "American" party campaign for the "American" party campaign fund and because Jones refused to collect the money from men under him he was discharged. Jones also harged that Mr. Raleigh is interested in a saloon where he expects his em-ployes to spend their money and if they trade elsewhere they are subject to dismissal.

Counclimen Mulvey, Crabtree and Fernstrom are the members of the special committee to probe the matter and it is expected that a pretty warm time will be had on Tuesday night when they take the proposition up for consideration. Other charges have been made against Mr. Raleigh by employes of his department and they will probably be aired at the same

M. & M. A. TO MOVE.

With Real Estate and State Fair Assoclation Will be in One Building.

With the object in view of securing greater effectiveness from their displays of Utah products, the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, the Real Estate association and the state fair officials will

all be housed in one building next week. The M. and M. A. will begin moving to the new quarters at once, abandoning their West Tempie headquarters com-pletely, and establishing new offices in the Swan building on West Third South street.

the Swan building on West Third South street. In discussing the more today President Hewlett sold that the three societies would retain their individual organization, but that each would group its displays with the others, so that a visitor to Salt Lake can see all there is to see at once, and without looking up several different officers. The state fair people, here ald, would put in the most elaborate exhibit and the other societies would supplement this with any desimble displays. Big plans are under way for the conduct of the headquarters to make H a center for extensive advertising of Utah's re-sources. Across the sidewalk the large electric bannier of the Real Estate asso-ciation will hang declaring that Salt Luke is the city of opportunities. In another conspicuous place the "Buny All the Time" slogan will be hung and an effort will be made to have the "Seeing Salt Lake" cars stop at the headquarters long enough for passengers to leave the cars and look through the exhibits. The new site way chosen because of its nearness to the new postoffice, and location on Theird South street, which is now heaven. the new postoffice, and location on Third South street, which is now becom-ing more important as a business conier.

...... PAINTER BADLY HURT.

James E. Alisworth, a painter residing on Eleventh South and State street, was hadly hurt shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon at the city and county building while at work on the second floor near the east entrance. Allsworth was on a scaffeld pairting Allsworth was on a scaffeld pairting when he stepped on a loose board and fell to the tile floor, a distance of about 20 feet. It is believed that two or three of the unfortunate man's ribs were broken in the fail. He was quickly carried into an office and Dr. Stewart was summond to attend to Stewart was summoned to attend to the injuries.

Property .Transfers-Edwin Petit has sold to I. F. Bello for \$7.450, a quarter section of land two miles west of this city on a line with Twelfth South street.

Supporter of Borah-Surveyor Gen-eral E. G. Eagleson of Idaho is' in town today from Boise City. He says Borah is sure to be the next U. S. senator, as the Republicans will certainly sweep the state, and Fred Du-bols will be given an opportunity to cultivate his ranch for an indefinite period.

Government Positions-There will be a civil service examination in this city, on the 29th Inst., for the posttion of engineer in the Indian service, at Warm Springs, Ore, and San Juan, N. M., at \$720 per year. There will also be an examination for the posi-tion of forest assistant. Philippine service, same date, at \$1,400 per aunum.

Boy Had Bad Fall-Sidney Young. the 12-year-old son of Col, and Mrs. Willard Young, fell from a poplar tree this morning and was consider-ably shaken up. He was unconscious for some time, but it is not thought that the injuries are very serious. The wonder is that the lad escaped so fortunately, as the distance he fell pense to you. was something like 25 feet.

New Driving Club-The Beaver Driving and Athletic association today filed a copy of its articles of in-corporation with the secretary of The purpose of the association state state, The purpose of maintain a driv-ing athletic park at Beaver City and its capital stock is \$3,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. J. H. Barton is president: J. W. J. H. Barton is president; J. W. Hardy, vice-president; O. A. Murdock,

ecretary and treasurer. "Sweated" Coin-Local banks re-

port a number of sweated gold pieces port a number of sweated gold pieces in circulation, and warn people against them. Sweating a coin consists of rubbing two of them together so that little particles are worn off and these are collected and melted or sold. From 20 to 40 cents worth is gathered from a \$5 gold piece. Coins thus de-preciated will be taken only by weight and allowance made only for the actual metal they contain actual metal they contain.

Important Conference-An important conference is being held this af-ternoon, at the Commercial club be-tween Governor Cutler, President Quigley and Manager Harris of the Commercial club and Fred Kiese) of Ogden, relative to securing such a representation of Utah fruits at the Irrigation Congress as will win for this state the Clark cup now held by Idaho. Promisent agriculturalists will be present from all ever the United States, and it is desired that Utah be well and creditably represented.

AT THE RESORTS.

Saltair-Five county wards, Sugar, rest Dale, Emerson, Farmers and Forest Dale, Etnerson, Farmers and Waterloo, are at scaltair today, A fine program has been arranged for and the water is filled with bathers who find it glorious after the rain of last night. Tomorrow is society day. The Slocum moving pictures are still a feature at the beach.

The Troy Laundry employes held their annual outing yesterday at Las goon. The athletic events were won as follows: Tug-of-war, won by inside employes

the company against the outsiders. 100-yard dash-J. Dougharty. 15-yard dash-T. Bytheway. 50-yard dash-A. Van Cott. of the Three-legged race-Bytheway and Holman

Sack race-L. Worthen. 60-yard race for girls-Mary Searie. Tug-of-war for girls-Upstairs girls. High jump-Mr. McMurrin. Broad jump-George Howe.

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by Skeen with his services b his services in addition to the salary provided by law. He was convicted in Judge Howell's court and was ousted from office. Mr. Craig was chosen as president of the council to succeed Mr. Chambers. In the appeal in the Chambers case the following points were

First, that the statute fixing and limiting the salaries of councilmen did not apply in this particular instance; that the money accepted by Chambers was for extra services, and that he was entitled to receive it.

Second, that if he committed an ofense in receiving it, he was subject to criminal prosecution which must be brought by the district attorney and not by a private citizen.

not by a private citizen. Third, that the question of good faith was an essential element in the case; that the accused, knowing that his pre-decessors had taken such fees, had a right to assume, or did assume, that he was entitled to take them, too. The opinion of the supreme court, which was written by Justice McCarty, holds against all three points, however, and affirms the judgment of the lower

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Mr. Craig was acquitted by a jury Mr. Craig was acquitted by a fury upon the same evidence as in the Chambers case. Skeen appealed that case also and the supreme court now reverses the judgment of the lower court and orders a new trial. It is be-lieved by some that this means that Craig will be convicted upon a second trial. The optimion in this case was also written by Justice McCarty and also written by Justice McCarty and concurred in by the other justices.

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ensen subdivision of lich he would be pleas- u see, without any ex- UNCILMEN LOSE. t Hands Down Opinion ainst Them.	AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE. This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the Mining Exchange were: New York, 1,509 at 35; 1,500 at 32, seller 60; 150 at 32 Beck Tunnel, 2,109 at 85. May Day, 500 at 12.
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