## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905.



People. PROCRAM OF ATHLETIC SPORTS Saltair Was Also Heavily Patronized, The Crowd Being Estimated at Five Thousand.

The season for little trips out of the diy's summer heat closed with many regrets yesterday, but today the morning broke cold enough to effectively destroy the cutive supply of summer outing girms. Out towards the Cottonwoods dark storm clouds suggested snow at Brightons, while the storm of last night suggested that Lagoon outings are no more safe and same till another summer

CLAMS DRAW AN

IMMENSE CROWD.

Sons of Labor Hold the Fort at

Lagoon With Eight Thousand

For closing with a bang at the season's end, perhaps Lagoon ought to draw the prize. Its crowd yesterday reached over the 8,000 mark, and it was good natured a crowd as ought a quiet afternoon under borger trees.

formal program there were ats and a clambake that consumed by those who consumed by those who consent food. The clams we the succlient root. The claims were arranged in wooden dishes, each olding about a quart, and these were anded out to the people who ap-roacced the tables in a long line.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

events occupied most of id resulted as follows: on by Plumbers, score var, Heer Drivers,Bridge Iron Workers and f Electrical Workers, Wo Workers; climbing c trize, E. Guip: second. area wreating contest between haries Ross, John Kelly, C. Griggs and Tom Gleason (Ress to throw three in 30 minuteen). Ross failed 100-yard foot more union mon only, first, Charles L. Speeney, second A. Beulan, 100-yard foot race for boys under 21, first, C. Warson; second J. Burbidge; 100-yard amateur foot race for boys 12 to 16 years, first, H. Labelte, second, W. Gil-ham, 55-yard foot race for boys under s years, first, Clifton Wardrop; second, S. Fowler: running broad jump for hoys 16 years or under, first, Harry Mills, second, Ray Spaiding; 50-yard foot mee for ladies over 16 years, first, tion (Ress to throw thre s. second, Ray Spaiding: 50-yard race for ladles over 16 years, first, is Tarbot; second, Aura Pitts, 50-1 foot race for girls 12 to 16 years, Vera Wardrop, second, Jennie ary, 25-yard foot race for girls et 8 years, first, Mary Milliard; rat, A. Hartmun; 25-yard egg race girls 8 to 12 years, first, Florence firs, second, Vira Netson; boat free for all, first, Wil-Wilson; second, Gus Backman; nning contest, 100 yards, first, ries Shealey, second, C. E. Riley; it couple on grounds, Thomas grounds, Thomas 53 Pear street (Mr Mrs. Blight, 74 years) iys and girls under ina Anderson and sister Ester Cronin and Beatrice prize waitz for ladies, Mrs. Lil in Ball, for gentlemen, John L. Lar-

died at 12:20 a. m. Sept. 1, 1905. She was born March 17, 1822. In Beccles, county of Suffolk, England,was married to Samuel Cornaby June 20, 1851 was bantized a member of the sung wherever a Latter-day Saint, Sab-

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

#### BIG CROWD AT SALTAIR.

At Sultair the crowd came out later the day than that which went to Lagoon. Doneing was the principa feature, and while a high wind prefeature, and while a night while pre-valled there was no rain to mar the evening. Approximately 5,000 people were present, and of those about \$00 whit into the water. The diving horses proved as entertaining an attraction at their had performance as they did at their first and one hig feature of their first and one hig feature of their work was that Silver King was ridden successfully for the first time. W L Londstadt did the trick after fulles Sinder to store on a feat hitting failing Sunday to stay on after hitting the water. He secured the \$100 prize offered by the management. Prizes went to the holders of winning

Prizes went to the Bolders of willing fuckets yesterday, the surcessful num-hers being 11,850, 3100, 52,151, \$50; 31, -262,421, 00,375, \$25, 85,276, 310; 31,574, \$10; 62,718, \$10, 76,726, \$10, 32,507, \$10; 51,395, \$1, 01,07; \$5, 11,215, \$5; 22,466, \$5; 30,549, \$1, 31,555, 05, 63,001, \$5; 50,667, \$5,

### Benutiful Women.

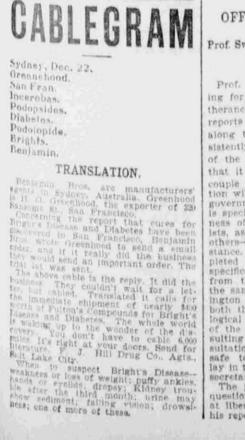
Plump cheeks, flushed with the with and a nure complexion, men beautiful Take a small trains offer each meal; it will support the second second second ten ac, Mrs Wm, M. Stroud, Texas writes, May SI 1991, and Herbine in our family man and found it the best to ever used for constipation. aline we ever used for constipation but fever and malaria.' Sold by Z. C. I. Drig Jupp

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE.

Elect Officers, Condemn Fremium Schemes and Discuss Credit System.

At a meeting held recently in this its, the state board of directors of the Retail Morohauta' association elected the following officers and directors for the staulog year;

J. M. Marriott, chairman, Sait Lake City, A. E. Weatharby of Ogden, vice president W. D. S. Harrington, secre-tary, no. Commercial Club building; W.



was baptized a membe Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day bath school exists, and Christ's saying "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," is applicable to Saints 1852, emigrated to America in 1853, crossing the plains the same year in Cylus Wheelock's company ox train, arriving in Salt Lake City Oct. 12, 1853, resided in Sait Lake City until 1856, 1 1905

The funeral will be held in the Cen-Iral meetinghouse on Sunday, Sept. 1905. JOHN MOORE. J. Donnellan, Salt Lake City, treasurer;

action; but he did not believe it would A. Hudson, C. J. Foulger, J. Jensen, C. M. Lees, William Wood, Jr., and W. H. Strong, of Salt Lake City; James Bal-lard, T. B. Evans and E. Richardson, of Ogden; Joseph Lindsay, Taylorsville; he long before the desired information would be given out from Washington. While Prof. Swendsen would not say well buttered over with satisfaction, to though he was at peace with the of Ogden; Joseph Lindsay, Taylorsville; Arthur Townsend, Murray; J. Kirkham and S. J. Goodwin, Lehi; Joseph S. Campbell and J. W. Quayle, Logan. Bylaws were adopted and the chair-man and secretary were instructed to attend to the matter of incorporating the association under the laws of the state. Messay: Townsend, Hudson and the secretary area anontread to arrange orld generally, and incidentally with

"I Thank The Lord!"

VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Serious Condition.

Alfred Petersen, a bljnd inmate of

the county infirmary, went violently in-

sane fast night about 8 e'clock and was

removed to the county jall by Deputy

Sheriff's Steele and Larsen, who were called in to take charge of him. The man's conditions is said to be the result

of a railroad accident which happened about a year ago. After the accident he contracted rheumatism which result-

ed in total blindness. He has been i the county infirmary about five month

and it was thought that his condition had improved up to last night when h

Given Up to Die.

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Taste of the Strenuous L fe.

Former Deputy Warden T. C. Wright

I northbound trains to examine pas-

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Moneyback fixes that.

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take is impossible.

Company, San Francisco.

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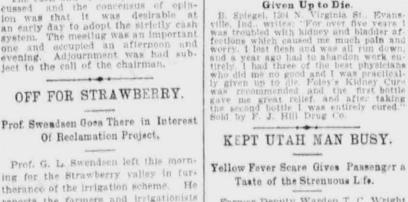
suddenly became insane.

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck-len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for he secretary were appointed to arrange or the establishment of a burcau o uts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed as C. M. I. Drug Dept. 25c.

for the enablightment of a purch of information, rating and collection for members of the association. Resolu-tions were adopted condenning all re-bate schemes, while the grievance of the Logan merchants concerning price cutting on sugar was referred to Mr Marriott, who will take up the matter ith the Commercial club and railroad Blind lamate of County Infirmary in 1

A jetter from the National association condemning premium giving schemes of certain cereal companies, was referred to Messra, Foulger, Hudwas referred to Messes. Fouger, Har-son and Harrington, who drew up reso-lutions concurring in the request made. Heing entitled to three delegates to the National convention, which will be held at Ningara Falls, N. Y. next Jan-uary, the association elected J. M. Mar-riott, W. D. S. Harrington and A. E. Wastbracky as such delegates, with Arriot, W. D. S. Harrington and A. L. Weatherby as such delegates, with Ar-thur Townsend, J. W. Quoyle and James Ballard as alternates. The sec-retary was instructed to secure the services of an attorney for the board and to procure all necessary fixtures of an entry the office of the assoand supplies for the office of the association The cash and credit system was dis-

The cash and credit system was dis-cussed and the concensus of opin-ion was that it was desirable at an early day to adopt the sirletly cash system. The meeting was an important one and occupied an afternoon and evening. Adjournment was had sub-ject to the call of the chairman.



reports the farmers and irrigationists along the line of the route as perof the state prison has just returned statently enthusiastic in the perfection from a Mississippi trip whose experiof the Water Users' organization, so ences he will remember for many a that it is now but the matter of a day. Mr. Wright and his sister, who that it is now but the matter of a couple of weeks before this organisa-tion will be completo-which is all the government desires. Prof. Swendsen is specially gratified with the prompt-ness of the Spanish Fork irrigation-ists, as it is a profitable example to others-Weber county farmers, for inwas with him, had certificates from the state board of health, with which they went over into Arkansas. On the border there were soldlers who held up they sengers, and none but such as had clean bills of health were allowed to stance. The professor has just com-pleted his report on the plans and specifications of the proposed tunnel from the Strawberry, and forwardsd the same to the department at Washpass on. However, one town up near Little Rock refused to let passengers from Mississippi pass, and Mr. Wright and his sister were turned back. Then the same to the department at Wash-ington for acceptance. Inasmuch as both the director general of the sco-logical survey and the chief engineer of the hydrographic bureau and con-sulting engineers have been in con-sultation with Prof. Swendsen, it is safe to infer that there will be no de-lay in the approval of the report by the secretary of the interior. The professor stated in response to

secretary of the interior. The professor stated in response to questions yesterday, that he was not at liberty to make public any part of his report in advance of the secretary's

Salt Lake City, has a Kindergarte practice with four teachers: a modtraining school, with two teachers and two other specialists in the theory and art of education. Also specialists in shopwork, domestic science, music, art, and physical training. Opens Sept. 11. Catalogs free.

### PEACH DAY PEACH DAY

### Brigham Ci'y.

Sept. 7. Round trip from Salt Lake only \$1.25 via Oregon Short Line, Spe-cial at 8 a. m., returning, leave Brig-ham at midnight. Free peaches, free melons. All you can eat.

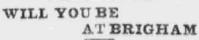
Hardie's Uintah Reservation Township Map and Guide, 15 cents coin, at book stores or 914 So. 2nd West St.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

## Via Oregon Short Line.

Salt Lake to Portland and return \$31.50 Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via San Francisco..., 42.50 Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via Los Angeles)..... 50,59

Tickets to Portland and return, direct, on sale daily from May 24th to September 20th, inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Les Angeles on sale August 30, 31, and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29. An tickets good for stopovers. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.



### Sept. 7th?

There will be a special via the O. S. L. at \$:00 a. m. that date, and the round trip is only \$1.25 Lots of free peaches and melous.

# BIG HORNEXCURSION

September 5th.

And the second second

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip to Fraunic, Cody and Garland, Wyo-ming, only 330.00 Tickets good for re-turn until October 5th. Eleven hours quicker than any other line. See agents for further particulars. City Tickes (office 301 Main St. ffice, 201 Main St.

If you've built a house this year, you may feel that it's going to be a lit-tie hard for you to paint it, too. It would be with some kinds of paint. But you can't afford to let it go without a coat of Moun-tain and Plain paint. It adds a lot to the appear-ance, and acts as a preser-vative for the wood. It lasts, too, for it's chemi-caily correct.



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of prices in the Millinery department. Cer-

Heretofore all purchases have been made from the largest New York wholesale and importing houses.

Through a stroke of good fortune all headwear and the requisite of millinery have been purchased direct from manufacturers-from the very makers which supplied the houses with which this store has been doing business. Keith-O'Brien Company has gone right over the heads of these big houses—the foremost in America.

The middle man's profit is saved!

A world of meaning in those six words!for the wholesaler's profit is considerablea profit Keith-O'Brien company propose to turn over to the customer. As much as the saving amounts to, just so much will the purchaser save.

An example stronger than words can imply:

# ADVANCED STYLES.

First showing of early Fall headwear being the latest fashion ideas. Smart Polo Turbans, Tommy Atkins and the Colonia'.

The first two mentioned are just now ruling the eastern centers; the latter has been much worn, but the demand continues.

The hats are in felts, braids, velvets and silks; trimmed with the new wings, pompoms, breasts and ribbons, the colors being the new greens, browns, Alice blues, etc.

The hats are the kind Keith-O'Brien Company would be forced to sell at \$5.00 and \$7.00 had it not succeeded in reaching the manufacturer direct. The new price arphi

A showing of headwear a little nicer at \$3,95.

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We're ready for the School Boys. Our remarkable prices and the appearance of our school Suits make the inducement to buy here strong. We guarantee our school Suits in every way.

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