peculiar conditions in this state hav caused the eyes of the world to be turn ed upon Utah. The time is ripe that th Methodists should work to change th things that cause this. The days of things that cause this. The days Methodism have seen better days Utah, says the report, but the best hi tory of Methodiam are yet to be writen. The evangelment of Utah hus n ten yet been commenced by the Christian churches.

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UINTAH RESERVATION.

The Uintah reservation, which is shout to be opened for settlement, pre-sents a field for great possibilities. I is given to the Methodists to begin work there as soon as financial matter can be arranged. "We have the tent, we have the man," the report read.

UTAH A HARD FIELD.

The report states that the Utah field

The report states that the Utah field is being made barder to work than it was ever before. "We have a principality and a pow-er to conquer, not flesh and blood." was a declaration of the report. Because of various existing conditions the prices of the necessities of life are so high that it was recommended in the report that not less than a house and \$300 a Wear should be the compensation for Kaborers in the Utah mission.

METHODIST SCHOOLS.

The Utah mission asks for three things in order to gain the end sought. They want the best men, fair support and hard work. The report stated that during the year the contribution to the work in Utah had been \$14.25 per capita, which is a larger amount than can be shown by many much more wealthy missions. The work in Utah for the past year is remorted as most successful. The reported as most successful. The schools maintained are all prosperous and are doing much in the way of ed-ucating the children of the state in the proper ways of life, and in the development of their mental selves. "MORMON" SOLIDARITY.

"The solidarity of the Mormo Church in Utah is not equalled by any of the Christian churches in the world. There is a pecultar leadership which is followed by the members with a strange faith in the doctrines as taught." The session begun this morning will end Sunday evening. The program for the remainder of the week will be as

follows:

Thursday afternoon session com-mences at 2:30 o'clock. An address by one of the noted visitors.

HAFF AGAIN TONIGHT.

Thursday evening session commences at § o'clock. "The Work of the Board of Church Extension." by Dr. T. C. Hiff, Friday morning ression commences at

Priday morning result on measure as a polock. Business result.
Priday afternoon session commences at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop Moore will speak on the subject of the "Woman's Home

Missionary Society," in commemoration of the anniversary. Fridey evening session commences at 8 o'clock. Dr. Leonard will speak on "The Missionary Movement of Chris-tender" The following letter from John T. Caine was read: "To the Elders and the Saints of the

nissionaries.

Bowleg.

The Maori address of welcome and greeting was delivered by George

GREETING FROM JOHN T. CAINE.

Lord, I am now recovering, prevents

me from being with you today and par-ticipating in your enjoyment as I have

done on nine previous occasions. Ac-cept my love and good wishes for your

peace and happiness. May this day prove on occasions of joy and good feel-

To the Hawaiian Saints: He welina

May the blessings of our Heavenly

After the reading of the letter, Elder

TUG OF WAR.

TREE CLIMBING EVENT.

The cocoanut tree climbing, in which, nstead of a tree, a telegraph pole had seen substituted, came in for its share

It was first attempted by Clarence

Davis, a native Samoan, who went up nd down the pole in 14 seconds-last

sar he performed a similar feat in 16

lay, in which he had as a competitor

ame act in 12 second and won

until quite a late hour,

been provided for the occasion.

harles Schwencke, he climbed the pole 1 13 seconds, while Schwencke did the

Most of those present brought lunches with them, which they thoroughly en-

rowd tired, happy and satiated with pleasure, returned to their respective nomes on the special trains which had

and the second second

Outing No. 2 for the Commercial trav-

SIXTY.DAY SQUEEZE.

Two Months Sentence for the Dude Who

Hugged a Woman on the Street.

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Utah Commercial travelers, Cache

valley merchants, Ogden merchants, Provo merchants-all at Lagoon Satur-

lers and their friends Saturday at

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after which dancing was indulged

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Upon a second trial yester-

Father attend you now and ever Your brother, JOHN T. CAINE,

RESOLUTIONS.

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Lagoon.

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acific Island Missions, in re-unlon astendon embled, greeting:

Saturday morning session commences at 9 o'clock. This session will be de-voted to business. Beloved Brethren and Sisters: I congratulate you upon assembling in tenth annual reunion, and very much regret that a severe attack of sickness, from which, through the blessings of the Lord

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM.

Sunday Bishop Moore will preach at the First Mathodist church. At 4:30 in the afternoon Bishop Moore will lay the cornerstone of the new edifice be-ing erected on Second East and Sec-ond South streets. He will be assisted by Dr. Randall, Dr. Talbot and the Rev. Textisein Yone, Sanday avening Dr. Benjamin Young. Sunday evening Dr. Randall, general secretary of the Ep-worth league, will deliver an address. During the services Miss Agatha Berk-Theel will have charge of the music and ings, renewing the filendships and saintly fellowships, formed on the far off islands of the sea. Prof. Emanuel Anderson will preside at the organ.

PROMINENT WORKERS HERE.

Many well known workers in Methadism are in this city for the purpose of attending the conference of the Utah mission. Among the foremost is Bishop David H. Moore of Portland, who will preside at the conference. scholarly man and is a vet He ls Civil war. His appearance is very strik-ing. The Rev. T. C. Iliff, formerly of this state, and now one of the board of church/extension, of which he is assist-ant secretary, is also a visitor, and was greeted by a bost of friends. Dr. A. B. Leonard, one of the secretaries of the missionary board, is also here. He is reputed one of the ablest speakers in the missionary field. Dr. Randall, sec-retary of the Epworth league, will also speak while here. These and many oth-ers are now in the city and others will arrive before this evening.



The wife and daughter of Prof. J. J. saulting an old man by the name of nast: and, was fined \$61, which he ld. In addition to these two cases Daynes of this city had a narrow escape from a terrible death late yesral fines were imposed and collectterday afternoon, in Parley's canyon where their conveyance was struck by an inward bound train from Park City, SUES THE UTAHNA. and demolished. Mrs. Davnes and her daughter, Miss Stella, and a driver Personal Damages Wanted on Account vere in a two seated wagon drawn by Of Belligerent Night Watchman. two horses, the wagon being protty well filled up with food supplies and The Utahna Theater company and various culinary utensils for use at Ethan A. Barker, a watchman at Utahna park, were made defendants in a damage Prof. Davnes' summer cottage which he recently acquired in "The Old Arm "hair." The party had just driven ult filed in the district court today by Chester H. Zenger, a minor, by John H. Zenger, his guardian ad litem, to recover the total sum of \$2,500 for injuries alleged

past Le Grande station, and were about to turn to the right to cross the rail-road track west of a rather sharp have been received by plaintiff on the NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. seat for the purpose of complyin the order of Barker, but notwith ding this fact the watchman violen between the Butcher and Grocer teams. anding this fact the watchman violent-selzed him and struck him a blow on and one of the best amateur teams of Owing to pressure on our the state; the game being played on the columns, News advertisers are beach sands where everybody can see requested to hand in their The meat will be served at the northadvertisements for the Satureast corner of the pavillon, with tables day News as early as possible to secure insertion in all editions. Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in proper classification, unless received in this office before

noon on Saturdays.

curve. They halted the team before attempting to cross, and listened, so that should they hear any whistle or

and Miss Stella was pitched headfirst nto the creek on the south side. The

ngineer of the train reversed and hrew on his brakes the instant he saw

the team on rounding the curve, but t was down grade, and he could not top in time. The train hands imme-liately ran to the relief of the unfortun-



ight of Aug. 7 at the hands of Barker. who, it is claimed, unlawfully ejected The complaint alleges that Zenger is 17 years of age, and was attending a per-formance in the theater at the park on the date mentioned, when he was wrong-fully and unlawfully ordered out by Barker: It is Alleges that Zenger left his seat for the purpose of completion

CAN'T NAME ONE.

Not a single Gov't. Official Will Say "Mormons" are "Gobbling" the Land.

To the Editor:

Vernal, Aug. S .- The rantings and rav ings of the Tribune in its efforts to place the "Mormous" in a false light with respect to the reservation lands are taken here by the intelligent and thoughtful citizens at their real value. It is a fact conceded and recognized by the citizens of this county that the Tribune itself is responsible for what it characterizes as the indifference and lack of interest te opening of the reservation. Who are government officials on the reserva-twho say that the "Mormons" are trying to gobble all the desirable ands? The Tribune can't name one suc t is true that 50,000 acres have been wit drawn temporarily for the reclamath service but to try and put the blame. blame there he, on Senator Smoot Joseph F. Smith, or C. S. Carter, the U member of the alleting committee, simply absurd. After all the efforts the Tribune to indure the protect of t timply absurd. After all the enforts the Tribune to injure this part of t state, its persistent efforts, too, there great interest in the opening and peer are coming from all parts of the count and are going to stay until after t drawing and many of them permanent Now as to this reclamation propositio it would suit a great mapy people if f twould enit a great many people if the povernment would take out canals on a the available land on the reservation an give the people an opportunity to pay fa these improvements on the installmen-ular.

plan. Large numbers of people are still going on to the reservation and the forest re-serve is full of prospectors. In fact, the interest in mining matters is almost as great as in the arricultural lands. As one result of the awakened interest in this part of the county a gentleman from Salt Lake County is here with the avowed purpose of trying to get a from-provement more wended and it is to be hoped the agitation of the question will the agitation of the question will

result in good. The intest pensation in Vernal is the spement of a young tady of one of ominent families of Vernal and a you siness man who has been in Vernal number of years. It is reported th the young couple have gone to Denver

PERKINS IN SALT LAKE.

Mining Man Who is Dodging a Warrant Here Within Forty Eight Hours.

Fred H. Perkins, the erstwhile min ing engineer who is dodging a warrant issued for his arrest, charging him with the embezziement of a sum approximating \$10,000 from an Arizona mining concern, is known to have been in the city within the last 48 hours; but he now has fully two days the start of the officers.

Perkins met and discussed business matters with a party who had had some matters with a party who had had some dealings with kim and is said to have made an appeal to the latter to give him financial assistance. It is believed that Perkins was not the only one im-plicated in the alleged embezzlement. A friend of Perkins is said to have made the statement that his actual shortage is about \$5,200.

B. Goddard, vice chairman, who pre-sided over the proceedings, offered the following resolutions: "Pacific Islanders, missionaries, Saints and frinds in reunion assembled at La-goon, Aug. 9. express their heartfelt thanks to God for the improved health-of Hon. John T. Caine, chairman of the general committee, and while regreting

in minor cases.

laintiff from the park.

 Piantifi toid Earker not to strike him a blow on the head.
Fialnifi toid Earker not to strike him any more as he would leave the grounds peaceably, whereupon the watchman became enraged and again selzed plaintiff by the throat and struck him on the nose breaking that member in two places and rendering the boy unconscious.
Pialnifi claims that the defendant was guilty of negligence because of having a man of such violent temper in its employ. By reason of the assault he claims that he has sustained actual damages in the sum of \$2,500 and in addition to that amount judgment is also asked for \$500 as punitive damages. his inability to be present on this oc casion, desire to convey to him their earnest good wishes and the assurance that they fervently pray for his com-plete restoration to health, and that for many years to come he may be able to join his friends and colaborers in -----

Outing No. 2 for the Commercial travsuch happy reunions. The Hawaiians greet him 'Aloha-mi-kakon.'" The and their friends Saturday at Lagoon, resolution was unanimously carried by

WARRANT FOR RAMSEYER.

Among the most interesting features and Hawalians, in which the latter won. A dance and song by Kahiana, Man Said to Have Badly Beaten a Small Boy -- Must Answer.

an old Hawalian woman who has been a resident of Salt Lake for the past 18 Justice Dana T. Smith today issued ears, was received with applause, and he diving for coin also proved highly warrant for the arrest of A. Ram-

sever upon a complaint issued by Assistant County Attorney Lyon, charging the defendant with assault. The complaint alleges that on yesterday Ramseyer assaulted Frank Beer, a 10ear-old boy, and gave him a severe eating. It is claimed that some boys n Ramseyer's neighborhood on Ashton wenue had pulled some pickets off of his fence, and he accused young Beer f the act and gave him a thrashing for t. Mrs. Beer swore to the complaint

igainst Ramseyer. ----

Baseball-Logan vs U. C. T. at Lagoon Saturday.

CLIMBING THE HILLS. A Wonderful Mountain Record Made

By a Rambler.

diately ran to the relief of the unfortun-ate party, one man in breathless haste, addressing Mrs. Daynes, "And are you all dead?" Both the driver and the two ladles were, fortunately, found un-injured beyond the very severe shock sustained in such an experience, and Miss Stella was fished out of the creek where the was thematally deamaked. What a Rambler automobile can do in the way of climbing hills has just been demonstrated in tall fashion by General Manager Odell of the C. W. & where she was thoroughly drenched. Prof. Daynes was already at the ranch M. Co. Mr. Odell is just back from a trip through the mountains on his preparing to receive his folks, and word as got to him as soon as possible, and Rambler car 5817, and the record he conveyance secured to carry made may well be called wonderful. ladies and the driver to the end of their journey where they arrived without The first trip was made from Salt Lake further incident. o Brighton on Aug. 6, with passengers further inclient. The groceries and packages of kitchen ware and pieces of wagon were scat-tered over quite an area of country, and largely ruined for further con-sideration, but that was "the least of their troubles," and the party were glad

did.

and baggage weighing 750 pounds, in two hours and fifty-five minutes. All H. J. Coombs, charged with assault who have passed over the Big Cottonand battery, for grabbing a woman on wood road and know its steep grade, the street and violently squeezing her, can appreciate what this means. The was today sentenced to serve 60 days next run was made from Brighton to Park City, eight miles, passing over H. C. Parnell, alias Carlisle, was the divide, having an altitude of over found guilty of vagrancy and told to 10,000 feet. From Park City to Salt Lake, following the route of the R. G. W. is about 33 miles, a big part of it move on, this morning in police court. Carlisle was arrested with J. W. Haney and suspected of being sure thing men ip hill, and this run was made in less than two hours and a half. The ma-chine was operated by Albert Bird At no time did it carry less than a load of 450 poinds. The connd grafters. They were both given the anne order. Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith loday fined Raiph Gay and Frank Hyde \$5 gach for diaturbing the peace 1689 sumption of gasoline on the entire trip-approximately 75 miles, was only 11 gallons, at an exact cost of \$2.53. The T, G. Schroeder, charged with per-ury, took 24 hours in which to plead a Justice Smith's court this morning. nountain trip was made at the request of the manufacturers of the Rambler, Thos. B. Jeffrey & Co., of Kanosha. He is charged with making a false affi-Thos. B. Jeffrey & Co., of Kenosha, Wis., to demonstrate the hill climbing capacities of the machine. Since May 1 this particular auto has traveled over 5,000 miles, during which time its average consumption of gaso-Hundreds of thousands of people use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a family tonic. If taken this month it will keep the family well all the year, if it fails get your money back. 35c Ask your Druggist.

line per mile has been less than 1%c, and the total cost of repairs less than \$6. The front tires, made by the Dia-mond Rubber Co., originally received with the machine, are still in good shape, and on the rear tires only the outside casings have had to be re-

The Logan and Cache county directory for 1905 has just been published by R. Polk & Co., from their head. quarters in this city. In the Logan part of the directory there are 3,817 names independent of firms and corporations, upon which a population of 8,591 is figured. The entire county is

compiled and arranged.

noon. Lower Mammoth sold 400 shares at 27% and 500 more at 27%. One thou-sand shares of Star Con went at 8 Mr. Odell has also demonstrated that | cents per share,



whole thing

BODY OF ARCHBISHOP ----

WILL TRY THE RIDE.

Provo Man Believes He Can Stick One Of Carver's Diving Horses.

that should they hear any whistle or bell ringing, or sounds as of an ap-proaching train, they could wait until the train got by. As no sounds were heard, the driver started to cross the railroad track, when there was a rum-ble, a swish, a rear and a crash, as around that sharp curve came the pas-senger train. The engine struck the wagon between the horses and the front seat, cutting the team entirely loose from the wagon, without injury to the At last Doctor Carver, the crack rifle shot, and Manager Langford of Saltrom the wagon, without injury to the mimals, but cutting off the shoe on air, have found a man who agrees to the hind foot of one of them. The inver called on the ladies to jump, the nstant he saw the engine, and all three ride and stick one of the high diving horses at the beach. Accordingly tomorrow afternoon he will try the feat. leaped, they hardly knew where. Mrs. Daynes and the driver were thrown He is W. E. Dalman of Provo, a young ntly to the north side of the track



ates. The occupants of the cal New Orleans, Aug. 10 .- The announce

Owing to the difficulties it has met with at Moblie after being forced to di-vert its ships from New Orleans, the United Fruit company, it is learned, has decided temporarily to discontinue

its colon business. Two more steamers

are now completing cargoes there, and will bring them to New Orleans.

THE FEVER DEATH RATE

STEADY DECLINE IN

Albert Bird, J. Fred Odel, Mrs. J. H. Richards, Geo. T. Odell, and occasional-iy E. A. Munson. On the way over to the Park a ride was given several sheep herders, who were at first greatly starment of 63 new cases in the preceding 24 hours has made little impression on he public in view of the small number see such a monster invading of deaths, people generally expecting that for some days there will be a large quota of unreported cases turning up. The death rate for some time has been steadily declining, showing the results of efficient scientific treatment.

their flocks. The Uintah conference will be hald in Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th nat., instead of Sunday and Monday, deth deth bet, as heretofore ad-

taken for the run to Brightan Salt Lake was two hours and 5

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27th and 28th inst., as heretofore ad-vertized. JOSEPH F, SMITH. ----

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. oday;

Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 26.623 nchés; temperature at 6 a.m., 6 dé-grees; maximum, 52; minimum, 62; mean, 2, which is 4 degrees below normal. NOW LYING IN STATE.

New Orleans, Aug. 10 .- Although the FORECAST TILL & P. M. FRIDAY. casket is completely closed, allowing exosure of the face, many people today Local forecast for Sait Lake City and Islted the ancient St. Louis cathedral where the body of Archbishop Chappelle

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, ooler tonight; warmer Friday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Precipitation occurred over portions of Utah. Arizona. the British provinces. North Dakota. Mississippi and Ohlo val-leys. Tennessee, Gulf and Atlantic states. with heavy rainfail as follows: Washing-ton, D. C., 248 inches; Modena, Utah. L& and Montgomery, Ala. 1.30. If was raining this morning at Cairo, Mont-gomery, Asheville and Washington, D. C. Thunderstorms were reported over the rain area generally. rain area generally.

R. J. HYATT Local Forecaster.

Washington

88 Winnipeg

.98 Yuma

DIED.

where the body of Archbishop Chappelle is lying in state in the cript in which it will be laid to rest on Saturday. When the death of the archbishop was announc-ed those in charge of funeral arrange-ments assumed that as the cathedral is in the infected quarter it would be ad-visable to bury the body there also, posi-poning the memorial services until later in the vear. Subsequently Surgeon White of the United States marine hospital ser-vice was called into consultation and gave his approval for a more elaborate funeral, asying that there was no danger of infection of contagion from the body. The papers print today the address which Mr. Chappelle had prepared for the clergy and people of the diocese on the yellow faver situation. It was completed on the day the archbishop was stricken. After the death of Monsignor Chappelle presterday the magnificent residence which he occupied was completely fumigated and will henceforth he under observation until the danger of infection from it passes. YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM. PERATURES. .90 Modena Abilene, Tex.

Montgome tlants New Orleans New York 16 Buffalo 84 Northfield, VI 88 North Platte 14 Oklahoma 6 Omaha 9 Phoenix Buffalo loston Calgary . Charleston Incinnati Denver 2 Rapid City etroit al ith A Paso St SALT LAKT Grand Junction Havre 0 S. Ste. Mar. 4 San Franci Spokane Swift Current leria.

The complaint alleges that plainthr was in the lawful possession of certain household furniture of the value of \$100, and that on July 27 the defend-ant unlawfully broke into his house ant unlawfully broke into his house and took the furniture and converted it to his own use. By reason of the act of defendant it is further alleged that plaintiff was unable to keep house and was compelled to seek board and lodging for his family. He claims that he has been damaged in the total sum of 1400 for which amount he calls fudg-Los Angeles Miles City . f \$499 for which amount he asks judg

BUSINESS NOTES.

WATERFALL.-At \$17 south Eighth East, this city. Aug. 9, 1905, William Royal, 65-months old ron of William and Gertie Norman Waterfall, of cholera infantum. Funeral services will be held Friday. at 3 p. m.; from the First ward meeting-house. Friends invited. Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$\$26,016.44 as against \$558,713.40 for the same day last year.

The Morrison Merrill Lumber com The Morrison Merrill Lamber com-pany have closed a contract with the Utah Fuel company to furnish ma-terial and erect 50 cottages at Sunny-side. Utah. The agreement binds the lumber company to have the material on the grounds in 30 days and the buildings are to be completed in 60 Lays.

YEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS.

Just issued. Send to Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. for a free copy. Special terms to dealers agents and canvassers.



MILLS -Lottle Hughes Mills, wife of B. E. Mills, in her thirty-second year, at her residence, 841 east Fifth South street, Aug. 2. Funeral notice later. and open in the second s

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ansas City

Attla Rock

THE EASTERN DENTISTS Have been initiating nature so closely for the past ten years that some weit-ern people think they have to go east to get that kind of work. They use FOCE-LAIN ENAMAL. Call and let me explain.

DR. LOY B. DUNCAN, DENTIST

man who has spent his life on the farm and in handling horses. He says he has full confidence in his ability to perform it successfully, and to that end has signed a contract and guarantee to on hand and do what he has promised to do. Perilous as it may seem, Dr. Carver

the

declares that it has been tried many times in 12 years, and that not once has anyone been injured in the attempt. In the accompanying picture a Colorado cowboy made the attempt, but pre-ceded the horse some seconds on his downward flight and just disappeared in the water as the camera man pressed

the button on him.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.



LOGAN'S POPULATION. Directory People Figure That It is Now 8,591-New Book Out.

enough to escape as fortunately as they

well covered, and the volume creditably

On the mining exchange this after