ABOUT READY FOR DECORATION DAY

Summer Resorts are Given Fine Appearance by Good Weather.

SAINT LOUIS HAS A STRIKE

Sherman Hill Tunnel Said to be Parstally a Mining Prospect Iron Mine Spar in Wyoming.

May 30th, or Decoration Day, is set for the summer opening of all resorts generally configures to Sait Lake, and | triet will eventually prove to be one now that fine, hot weather is on and the time between now and the Soth is ter daily shortening, preparations are being net payers. prosecuted with a vigor that almost appronches the haste attendant upon unexpected affairs. Added to the efforts expected affairs. Added to the charts of men to beautify these amusement places are the silent but perceptible workings of nature. Trees, grass, shrubbery and flowers are springing into handsome-colored life, and the air is becoming laden with that lazy balminess which course men and women to ness which causes men and women to forget or neglect business affairs and betake themselves to the cool nooks fashioned by nature's ingenious hand or constructed by man's artificial methods.

At all the summer resorts patrons will be amused by numerous general and special features, there being a more lively competition in this line this year than heretofore. Music is receiving special attention and is to be made one of the attractions at each of the places. of the attractions at each of the places. At the rate preparations are being pushed forward this week the public may rest asured that when Decoration Day comes the resorts will be thorough-

ly ready for business. STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS. Street Car Employes Tie Up Every Line in That City.

Not a wheel is turning on the divis-ione of the St. Louis Transit company, whose employes declared a strike at 2

o'clock this morning.
The Suburban, whose men are also out, managed to man a few cars.
Chairman Samuel Lee, of the national executive board of the Amair smated Association of Street Car Employes of America, says that in view of the of America, says that in view of the St. Louis Street Car company's answer there was nothing left for the fnen to de but strike. The answer of the com-pany was presented to a meeting of the employes last evening. The St. Louis Transit company employ 2,300 train-men and 700 shed and trackmen and controls all but one of the street car

lines in St. Louis.

An Associated Press dispatch today says: One of the greatest strikes in the history of St. Louis was inaugurat-ed today when 2,325 of the 2,600 employ-es of the St. Louis Transit company went out to compel the acceptance of their demands formulated several days

That all conductors, motormen, gripmen and all men employed in the sheds shall be compelled to be members of the union; that the officer of the union; that the officers of the union, Union Pacific, together with the officers of the com-pany, shall have full power to adjust all differences that may arise and that in he event of their failing to agree shall, f mutually agreed to, place the case General Passenger Agent Heintz of the Rio Grande Western has returned

"That any member suspended by the from San Francisco, union shall be suspended by the com- B. F. Nevins of the Denver & Rich pany without pay until such time as the union requests his reinstatement. Grande, with his family, has gone t That any man elected to an office in | California for a short time. the union requiring his absence for not | Topolahambo, on the Mexican Pacific more than a year shall, upon his re-threment from such office, have his old Stilwell, after the great railroad bul

place with the company. Practically every car line in St. Louis is tied up. The suburban line, the only one in the city not a part of the extensive St. Louis Transit company's system, ran cars for several hours this morning, but later was compelled to shut down, as their men were polled off within three years.

the cars by strikers at Dehoadiamont and in the down town section of the offices will sell cheap excursion tick as follows: Omaha and return as follows: Omaha and return. A number of cars were run out on the Park Avenue division of the Lindell line. This led to frequent riots.

John Kohring, a 16-year-old boy in a crowd on Park Avenue, was shot and seriously wounded by Conductor Gerra.

Outc. Will sell cheap excursion ticles follows: Omaha and return, \$39.50; Chicand return, \$39.50; Tickets appears of the conductor of the conduc erroud on Park Avenue, was shot and seriously wounded by Conductor George McClellan, in charge of a car on the Park Avenue division. McClellan was ler are guests at the Knutsford could have to Brooklyn, N. V. ...

errested.
On each one of the lines converging in Washington Avenue cars were run out. Four cars got out down town as far as the loop. All were attacked by a mob on Washington and at Fourth and Fifth streets, who threw sticks and

Several windows were broken and the motormen and conductors were injured by missiles. A riot call was turned in at 8 o'clock from the corner of Procedurar and November 10. f Broadway and Washington, and a wagon load of police turned out to keep , but their efforts were in vain. At this point a motorman was hit over the head with a club, which cut of gash in his scalp. A brick bat struck him in the mouth, lacerating his lip and his nose was mashed by a stone. He ran into a saloon for protection. One passenger, a woman about 20 years of age, was struck in the head by a sharp stone that crashed through a window, and was badly wounded. Finally the motorman returned and amid a shower of stones and mud, succeeded in setting his our away from the crowd. An attempt was made at \$130 o'clock o take out a car on the Olive street

seven trips daily and covers 100 miles they bring the mails from all sections of the city. Forty sub-stations receiv the delivery. Postmaster Baumboff I see no need for acting hastily, but the mails will be delivered on time or someone will hear from us." Samuel Lee, chairman of the national executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Streetear Employes of

ine. It got as far as Compton Avenue

Here a crowd took the gripman and conductor off and ran the cars back to the sheds. Six United States postal cars were tied up today. Each makes

America, who is in charge of the present strike, raid: "The company refused to treat with us. We have taken the only resource. We are ready at any time to receive ad-

vances looking toward an equitable set-

There are 25 per cent of the men in the union and they are out. The other five per cent are operating a few cars but they will soon join us. Both the day and night forces of the police are on duty. Squade have been posted along the street car lines, wherever trouble is feared.

SHERMAN HILL MINES.

Big Tunnel Said to be as Much for Mining as for Transportation. Now comes a story that the big con-tracts, recently let by the Union Pacific, for tunneling Sherman Hill are to be prosecuted as much for mining objects as for the purpose of removing a nat-ural barrier in the way of commercial

CHOYNSKI-SHARKEY BATTLE TONIGHT

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Time Changes.

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Pacific changes already mentioned.

the west which is down for 11:45 at will start at 12:50 p.m., while the is of the departure of No. 9 will probable changed to 10:45 p.m. The canclus of the Boise main line train

also said to be under consideration

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BAILROAD NOTES.

Broad guaging of the Utah Central will have been completed by June 1st.

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tific has gone to Montana on busin

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The Sailor Will Undertake to Defeat Plucky Joe.

AN IMPORTANT CONTEST.

The Californian Has Been Working Very Hard and Desires to Show Ills Friends He Has Ability.

A Chicago dispatch today says: Tom barkey will undertake to defeat Joe haynski at Tattersulls tonight. The battel will be the most important the aller has engaged in since Jeffries won he decision over him at Coney Island at full Choynski never worked harder for a coming fight, and both men will go into the ring in nearly perfect

Choynski can defeat Sharkey of him a fast and even fight, it will big boom for the fighting stock the Californian. Just now his reccoived at the hands of Joe Walcott. supreme effort to show his Chicago imirers that he has a right to be assed among the leading heavy

There is very little betting on the fight, but the interest is keen. Severa proposition that Choynski will not last harkey will be the winner of the en-

Both men took their final preparation esterday, Sharkey made a particular-busy day of it. There was a large rowd on hand to see the sailor, but nly a chosen few were admitted on account of the limited capacity of the symnasium. Sharkey took a five-mile yesterday morning and in the aftern boxed Chas. Pitts, Jack Root and

The local middleweights put up a pretty set-to with Sharkey. The two men kept the gloves flying for 20 minutes. Like most puglists who have indergone hard work for a fight, Shar-tey was cranky and was disposed to ry out his hitting powers. Root re-urned with the same kind and it was a nerry give and take aaffir. Sharkey hen took on Bob Armstrong as a con-lusion to the day's work. When Sharey goes into the ring he will weigh

A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., today om O'Rourke will arrive from New Tom O'Rourke will arrive from New ork tonight and will be Sharkey's lyber at the ring side. Sharkey will twe Jack Root, Clarence Forbes, Har-Forbes and Bob Armstrong behind in during the fight. Bat Masterson Denver arrived last night to attend to fight, and will hold the watch for It is to be regretted that some of the purposes for which the strike was insugurated are not entirely successful."

The boycott on the Southern will be

Choynski finished his training at his home in La Grange. He took matters easy and will take on weight between now and the time of the fight.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis,	

Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Boston, 18; New York, 11.

Brooklyn, 12: Philadelphia, 9. Pittsburg, 6: Chicago, 4. St. Louis-Cincinnati; no game, rain. American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Milwaukee 16 12 4 .75 dianapolis 14 hicago 15 leveland 12 TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Cleveland. Chicago at Kansas City, YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 2; Indianapolis, 11. Kansas City-Chicago; postponed, wet grounds, Cleveland, 5: Buffalo, 7.

PITTSBURG WINS OUT.

Only the Excellent Fielding Kept the Peore Down. Pittsburg, 44n, May 7.—Pittsburg's first four runs were made by bunting, the last two by a three bagger and a home run. Chicago hit Leever hard in

spots but excellent fielding kept the score down. Attendance 3,700, SCORE.

HAWLEY BATTED OUT. Boston's New Pitcher is Speedy but Lacks Control.

Boston, May 7.—Today's game abounded in errors and hits. Hawley was batted out of the box in the fifth inning but Seymour, who succeeded him, was scarcely more effective. him, was scarcely more effective. Chambers, Boston's new pitcher, was given a chance in the sixth inning. He has speed and curves but lacks con-

SCORE. Warner, Umpire-Connolly.

GOOD BASE RUNNING. Gave Brooklyn a Victory Over Philadelphia-Hits About Even.

Brooklyn, May 7 .- Today's game was a slugging match, with the hits about even, but Brooklyn won by better base running and superior fielding. At-SCORE.

for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all a like the state of the sold by all a like the sold by a like the sold by a like the sold by all a like the sold by all nedy and Farrell, Umpire-Emslie,

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Game Was Called. St. Louis, May 7.—St. Louis-Cincin-nati game called in the fourth inning on account of rain. No game.

THE RACES. New York.

New York, May 7.—Three favorites, Oreid, Hesper and Maximo Gomez, won at oMrris park today. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling—Oreid won, Oliver Mac second, Olea third. Time, 1.12%.

escond race, four furlongs—Far Rockaway won, Billionaire second, Bounteous third. Time, :47%.

Third race, six and one-haif furlongs—Magnificent' won, Asquith second, Herbert third. Time, 1:22%. Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling— Hesper won, Buftoon second, King, Bramble third, Time, 1:284. Fifth race, mile—Approval won, Wait

Not second, Surviver third, Sixth race, mile-Maximo Gomez won, Kinnikinnick second, Lindermore third. Time, 1:41%.

San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 7.—The racing season which has lust closed has bene the most successful ever held on the local trucks. The attendance during the entire season was large. Since the opening of the season last October the two tracks have paid out hearly \$500,000 in purses. The California Jockey club's stakes and purses totaled \$265,299 and those of the Western Turf association The following stables won \$10,000 or

over: Burns & Waterhouse, \$35,640; E. Corirgan, \$25,650; Barney Cchreiber, \$25,792; Dr. H. E. Rowell, \$18,495; W. B. Jennings, \$14,625; Carruthers & Shields, \$13,075; J. F. Schorr, \$10,105.

Practically all of the owners of big strings have departed with their horses for the east. BarneySchreiber, one of the last to leave, started today.

other takes with him the crack year-old filly, Sofala, the the younger division on this coast, which is expected to defeat the best youngsters the east has produced this A large number of the smaller sta-

ble swill attend the meting at Denver, June 9 to 23.

Louisville. Louisville, Ky., May 7.—The Blue Grass stakes, valued at \$1,300, for 3-year-olds, was the principal racing piece of today's rather ordinary card. Owing to the rains of Saturday night and Sunday, which left the track muddy and sticky, half of the entries were Grawn. The race proved a good one for the three who finished in front, nowever, half a length separating Grayless, the winner, from Love's Labour, who was half a length in front of Celeritus, the favorite, The time, 1:2152, was excellent considering the condition of the track. Results: First race, four furiongs-The Audi-

First race, four furions—The Auditor won, Isabel second, School for Scandal third. Time, 150.

Second race, mile, selling—Samovar won, Possum second, Compensation third. Time, 1:44%.

Third race, four and one-half furions, selling—Likeness won, T. P. second, Esther Riggs third. Time 157.

Fourth race, say and one-half furions, selling—Likeness won, T. P. second, Esther Riggs third.

ond, Esther Riggs third. Time :57.
Fourth race, six and one-half fur-longs, the Blue Grass stakes—Grayless won, Love's Labour second, Celeritas

hird. Times, 1;2115.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—May Eitholin won, Beana second, Nellorine third. Time, 1:50%. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling-Lord Zeni won, Hand Press second, Crocket third. Time, 1:484.

MAY FIGHT IN PARIS. The Chance Accorded to Winner of the Jeffries-Corbett Bout.

New York, May 7.—It is possible the winner of the Jeffries-Corbett contest, which is to take place at Coney Island next Friday night, may meet some other American heavy-weight in Paris before the exposition closes. Mr. S. C. Haller, representing the hippodrome toreadors of Paris, ar-

rived here yesterday with an offer to the winner of the fight on Friday night to meet another heavy-weight next September in the bull ring at Paris. After the battle has been decided next Friday, Mr. Haller will known the amount of the purse he is authorized to offer, but he says that is will be large enough to induce a favorable reply from the champion, who-

W. A. Brady, on behalf of Jeffries, said in case his man won he would take on Sharkey for the Parisian bout. MAY FIGHT AGAIN.

Contest Being Arranged Between Matthews and Parker.

Denver, Colo, May 4.—The Evening Times today published a letter from John P. Dunn, manager for Matt Mat-thews of New York, who fought a tenround draw with Kld Parker last Fri-day night, offering another match at pounds before any club outside o olorado, Matthews agreeing to stop Parker in six rounds. Matthews weighed 140 pounds in the Denver fight This afternoon Parker wired Duan at Chicago his acceptance of the offer, asking Dunn to name a holder for \$1,000 forfeit.

GAME AT OGDEN TOMORROW. The Gate Receipts Will be Given to Scotield Sufferers.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] Ogden, May 8.—Arrangements have been completed for a grand game of baseball to be played next Wednesday afternoon, May 9th, at 3 p. m., at the Driving Park, between a team from the Weber and Columbia clubs and the Seowcroft & Sons Co.'s Fuji Tea nine. The gate receipts are to go to the Sco-field relief fund. The game will no doubt be witnessed by a large crowd.

JAMES OLSEN

Charged With Shooting "Mountain Sheep," a Ute Indian.

CLAIM OF SELF DEFENSE.

Indian First Said that He Did Not Know Olsen-Had Never Quarreled with Him-Showed Scar on Breast

The trial of James Olsen for an asault with a deadly weapon upon the Indian, Mountain Sheep, was begun in the United States court this morning. Considerable time was consumed in impaneling the following jury: Charles Tulgen, A. H. Adkinson, Spencer Clawson, Joseph Morrell, W. O. Creer, J. K. Gillespie, Charles W. Symons, Cyrue Page, Daniel C. Lee, Walter J. Burton, John R. Twelves, Jeremiah Willey. Assistant District Attorney Cherring-

on, stated the case to the jury, for the prosecution, settling forth that on the 8th of November, 1899, the defendant assaulted Mountain Sheep with a pistol. The alleged facts being that Olsen, who was in charge of a herd of sheep pitched his camp near a spring of water, on the premises occupied by Mountain Sheep, and that the latter used the water from that incling for drinking and other that the latter used the water from that spring for drinking and other household purposes, and that Olsen's sincep were belouling the water. Mountain Sheep rods up to where Olsen and a Mexican who was herding sheep for Olsen, were exampled, and asked them to move below his house that the water. move below his house, that the water might not be contaminated. Olsen posimove below his house, that the water might not be contaminated. Olsen positively refused to move. Mountain Sheep said Olsen would have to move, and a quarrel gross. Olsen picked up a tent pole and struck at the Indian but hit his horse, which shied, and threw the latter to the ground. The Indian then advanced towards Olsen, telling him at the same time that he must move away from the spring. Olsen then took his revolver out and fired at the Indian, the ball taking effect in the cheek. Mountain Sheep then saized an ax that was lying on the ground and made for Olsen, when the latter fired again striking the Indian in the right breast, who then fell to the ground. The Mexican in the meantime had tried to suppress the quarrel. While lying on the ground the Indian crawled to the pistol, that Olsen had dropped in his scuffle with the Mexican, and fired at Olsen, but the ball struck the Mexican in the wrist, whereupon Olsen rushed upon the Indian with a tent pole and dealt him three blows over the head.

Attorney S. A. King the made the statement of the case, for the defense, on which he is associated with Judge Burton. Mr. King stated that Olsen was a resident of Emery county, but had lived in Unitah county, where he

Burton. Mr. King stated that Olsen was a resident of Emery county, but had lived in Ulntah county, where he was employed by Mr. Reeder as foreman over his sheep; that he had a permit to take the sheep on the reservation and was moving them there when the controversy arose with the lindian.

where Olsen and the Mexican were, and began cursing and ordered Olsen off if the premises. Olsen refused to go, d the Indian struck at him with a ip and endeavored to make his horse charge over Olsen, and the latter took up a tent pole, and proded the horse to keep him from pawing him down. Mountain Sheep then dismounted and advanced toward Olsen, who moved away, at the same time asking the Indian to quiet down, as he did not care to have any trouble. The Indian cked up an ax and made for Olsen who then shot his assailant cheek. The Indian then knocked the pistol out of Olsen's hand with the ax and Olsen grabbed a tent pole an struck Mountain Sheeep over the hea several times. The Indian fell to the feet away, crawled to it and fired olsen, but struck the Mexican in 17m. The Indian was again on his when Olsen knocked him down with the pole, and put the pistol in

Mountain Sheep was the first witness called, whose testimony was taken through Mr. Harris, a half-breeed, and one of the most intelligent and reliable interpreters in the country. A ripple of laughter went over the court room when the Indian, on having Olsen placed before him, said that he had never seen him, and that he had never had a quarrel with any man. A discouraged look spread over the face of the two district attorneys, but bright idea struck one of them, and h asked the Indian if he had a wound. The Indian then bared his breast and disclosed a scar, and finally, by permit-ting him to go at it, in his own way he told his story, which was practically the same as the statement made by At torney Cherrington.
The old Indian is being examined by

the defense this afternoon. will probably be closed today.

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JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

grannamannamannaman g George Humstead meekly pleaded guilty to drunkenness. "Where are you from?" inquired Judge Timmony,

"From Parley's canyon."
"It will cost you \$3 then." C. Wistman, whom the officers fondly belived had gone far, far away, was on hand again today with the same old

harge, that of drunkenness, staring "Yes, I vish you please let me go this time. I have work if I can go oudt to-"You say that about once a week," "Yes; but I will quit."

"We've heard that before."
"You please let me go."
"Not this time," said the judge, it will cost you \$5, and if you don't keep away from here you will get fifty

A. Brizen, a colored youth about sixteen years of age, was drunk yesterday. He explained that he had two little rinks and he got them from a friend. Who was the friend?"

Brizen told the court that he went from Cleveland, O., to San Francisco, and then came here. He beat his way the entire distance. How would you like 30 days on the rock pile "Oh, I woundn't like it." "Well, I'll let you go this time.

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The name of Frank Cline was called but that worthy was discharged because there was no complaint against

On motion of Dieni the charge of va-grancy against Morris J. Link was dis-missed.

OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. M. I. A.

The officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will meet Wednesday evening, May 9th, at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture ball of the L. D. S. college, Templeton building, when Elder B. H. Roberts will begin a series of lectures on M. I. A. work for next year. All intersected are invited to attend. sted are invited to attend. RICHARD R. LYMAN, Stake Supt.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

A waranrty deed has been filed for record conveying from George Selig-sohn of Omaha to Carrie M. Ranschoff, for \$5,000, and the assuming of a mort-gage of \$2,600, 5x5 rods on the west side of Sixth east street, between South Temple and First South. The house on the land was occupied by Fred S.

CLAIMS HE WAS PROVOKED

Edward Bovan Files an Answer to Ilis Wife's Divorce Complaint.

Says the Plaintiff was Guilty of Unbecoming Conduct With a Man Named Bennett.

On the 14th of last month Edith Jane Bevan instituted divorce proceedings against Edward Bevan, alleging gross cruelty and fallure to support as the grounds. Today the defendant filed an answer in which he denies many of the allegations contained in his wife's bill of particulars, while others he practically admits to be true, but claims he was provoked to them.

Referring to that portion of Mrs. Bevan's complaint, wherein she says "that at all times since plaintiff's marriage with the defendant, she has been a du-tiful wife, and has given the defendant no occasion for his cruel treatment to-ward her," the defendant takes issue as been anything but wife-like or du-Many of their quarrels and conten-

ions, he avers, were the direct result of plaintiff's improper and objectionable conduct with another man.

While living together at Mercur in 1897, the defendant says his wife frequently against his wish, attended dances. Upon these occasions, as well as others, she was accompanied by a man named Alfred Bennett, with whom, defendant says, she was on "very in-timate terms." On the 4th of March, 1897, defendant says, he returned home from work at 4 o'clock in the morning and found Bennett in his wife's com-pany. Defendant says he objected and protested against this intimacy, but all to no purpose. Mrs. Bevan is also said to be the possessor of a violent when the controversy arose with the Indian.

Olsen pitched his camp, maintained Mr. King, at least four miles from the home of Mountain Sheep, when one day the latter came up to the camp day the latter came day the l an get. He prays for the dismissal of his wife's complaint.

The parties were married at Patri-

eroft, Lancashire, England, on June 21, 1888, and have two boys, aged five and eight respectively.

Suit on a Note.

Hector Griswold filed a suit in the Third district court today against G. J. Barthel to collect \$1,000 on a certain promissory note, dated March 17, 1900, and made payable in thirty days.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE FAILURE Mrs. William H. Sherman Sues Her Husband for Divorce.

Louise V. Sherman filed a divorce suit against William H. Sherman in the Third district court today, praying for a dissolution of the marriage ties, on the grounds of desertion and failure to According to the compla the marriage took place at Caro, Michigan, on September 7, 1880, and Mrs. Sherman says that during the month of October, 1898 the defendant deserted her and has since failed to contribute any-

The defendant is now employed as 000.00 a telegraph operator in Ogden and is of ne said by his wife to be in receipt of \$80 1898. Mrs. Sherman prays for a decree, \$40

\$500, and other relief.

AMUSEMENTS. mmmmmm

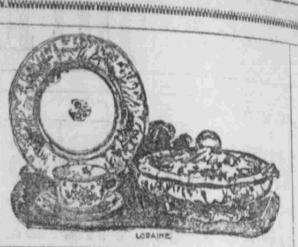
Expenses 60

This is the eloquent tale told by the box office at the Theater last night as

a result of the entertainment arranged by the ladies of St. Paul's Gulld for the benefit of the Scofield sufferers. Though the program was mostly a repetition, and though the best seats were placed at \$1.00, the public turned out in gen-erous style, and the house below was able in looking over the audience that there were many people in attendance who are rarely seen within the walls of the Theater. The program was much the same as before, the charming Gibn pictures being arranged in beautiil and accurate fashion by the young ladies and gentlemen concerned, and the concert features being of the same high class as before. Mr. Weihe and his orchestra, Mrs. Jolley, Mr. Goddard. Mrs. Plumme, Mr. Grant Hampton, Mr. Park, and Mrs. Wetzel, were all heartipears all too infrequently, showed by her excellent voice that her talents are by no means confined to literary of was applauded, and a section of the Orpheus club under Mr. Peabody sang o numbers the last one "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" being especially good The main part of the credit for the entainment rests on the shoulders of F. A. Druehl, who had charge of he business arrangements, Mrs. Wood-off, Mrs. Donnellan and Mrs. Richards, who worked it up, and Mr. George Westervelt, who showed himself an efficient stage manager,

At the Congregational church tonight the concert of the Chaminade occurs for the benefit of the Scofield sufferers.

Mr. Pyper was somewhat surprised when the box office opened yesterday for the Petschnikoff concert to note a ong demand for seats, as he had red the many benefits on foot for the yield sufferers might distract attention from the visit of the celebrated foreigners. The sale kept up well all day yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.



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OFF THE PRESS TOMORROW

Polk's New City Directory Almost Ready for the Publica

Gives the Population of Salt Lake City as 84,606 - Much Other Valuable Information.

The new city directory is about ready for delivery to the public. The volume will be off the press tomorrow, and binding will commence Thursday. In | Sheriff Hoits introduction the publishers say:

We present herewith the ninth volume of R. L. Polk & Co.'s Sait Lake | a man, who said City Directory. It is the result of a personal house to house cunvass of every home and place of abode, of every office, store and workshop, within the seen lunits of the city and the suburbs. The volume contains 28,202 names-an increase of 1.742 names over the number tomorrow merning, charging Contained in our 1898 Directory. The ham and Rogers with housely contained in our 1899 Directory. The population of Salt Lake City, including the suburban towns, we estimate to tunately nothing was stole

Salt Lake City was founded by a handful of Mormon pioneers on July 24, 1847. The nearest eastern settlement was on the Missouri river and all to the west belonged to Mexico.

others of their faith and within a year creased in importance on account of these influences and because of the stream of Mormon immigration which tions of the world.

When the Union Pacific was completed in 1868, Sait Lake had become the most notable center of trade and popu-lation between the Missouri valley and the Pacific coast. In it was planned the from desolation and from it migrated the thousands who, unmindful of pri vations and dangers, accomplished the work of reclamation. In 1867-68 the miners of Nevada and California began to search in Utah for the precious metals, and as the great mining industry developed the city responded in wealth and growth. Thus by steady strides has Sait Lake advanced to its present proportions. Its history reads like a romance. Some of the most eminent of

romance. Some of the most eminent of the world's writers and travelers have visited it and it has come to be regarded as one of the most quaint and beautiful cities in the United States.

Today Salt Lake has a population of \$4,606, cosmopolitan and progressive. As a measure of its business, the record of its clearing house for 1899—\$126,000,000.00 is offered. This was an increase of nearly \$40,000,000 over the record for 1898. It is the active center of the whole intermountain region, covering whole intermountain region, covering the States of Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Montana, and is the home per month alimony and a half interest in a house and lot in Fenwick, Michina house and lot in Fenwick in the lot in the leader of every interior Western the utilization of local raw materials to supply manufactures otherwise unob tainable, and from the small begin-nings of frontier days has developed any important munufacturing insti-

Of railroads, Salt Lake has two main lines to the East—The Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western. The Oregon Short Line opens to it the trade of the orthwest and the Puget Sound counith the coast and the steamship lines ading to the far east, and almost every mining camp and agricultural town in Utah is reached by the side lines of

nese systems.
At this writing the coming of the C. B. & Q. is confidently expected and a Short Line to Los Angeles seems cer-

With churches and schools the city is well supplied. In addition to the Tem-ple and Tabernacle the "Mormon" religionists have many meeting houses and almost every other creed of Christendom is represented by church edifices. Within the past decade \$1,000,000 have gone into new and modern public school buildings and the public school system will compare favorably with the best in the United States. Over 12,000 Salt Lake children are in at-tendance and the rapid growth of the city will soon require additional struc-

The limits of this discussion will not permit a detailed statement of all that marks Sait Lake as a modern city. Elsewhere in this volume a list of con-veniences will be found which entitle it to be considered up-to-date in every

Add to these things: A low tax rate, a low death rate, the unrivated attractions of its "Dead Sea," and hot springs, its beautiful environment and icturesque mountain scenery, it road-leaf embowered streets, its love homes, its genial climate, its great tributary country, an empire in exfor it any more splendid than time will unford.

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