

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES.

The "Rock Road"—General and Personal Items.

For a long time past, teams have engaged in the business of hauling rock from Red Butte, Emigration, George and Soldier Canyons. The quarries from which the rock has been taken belong to the Salt Lake Rock Company, having been granted to them by special enactment of Congress. On Monday last these parties were all notified that they could haul no more rock, and the most important quarry, that in Red Butte, was fenced in. The men accepted the notification without protest, and have obeyed it, and the rock-hauling has been entirely discontinued. The company has now contracts for 250 cords of rock to be delivered in this city, and to-morrow the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas, will begin hauling rock trains. A very important industry will thus be opened up, and a large force of men given steady employment.

REGULAR LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS.

Making the Trip in 30 Minutes. Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park at 8.50 a. m., 2.40, 4.15, 5.15 p. m. Leave Lake Park for Salt Lake at 10.23 a. m., 3.25, 6.14, 8 p. m. Leave Ogden for Lake Park at 9.40 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Leave Lake Park for Ogden at 9.26 a. m., 5.50 p. m.

Concerts at Lake Park daily by Kent's Military Band. The members of the Salt Lake Rowing Club go out to Lake Park again to-day, and will give all the shells a trial. Milt Barratt says the boys are becoming quite proficient in the art of "balancing on a streak."

The Garfield Beach Club go out again on Monday evening. Kent's Military Band will furnish the music on the occasion.

At Lake Park to-day, Barratt, Brastow, Kelly and Osborne, the latter of the Sylvans, will row against all comers, using one of the recently purchased shells.

The lake resorts drew out a large attendance yesterday. "Better than ever," is the verdict on the bathing.

Joe Youse, of the Chicago & North-western, left for Omaha last night.

The Union ticket office people report travel as being very good.

C. E. Westland, of the Union Pacific, has gone to Omaha.

MR. MOHAN ON UTAH.

The Young Irish Orator' on the Beauties of Zion.

HE TELLS A VERY PRETTY TALE

His Lively Description of a Bath in Great Salt Lake—Our Lovely Women.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 22.—[Correspondence Sherman County Times.]—I know you will wonder why it is that I have not communicated with you ere this. But this is easily explained, however, because, although I have not been here over a month, outside of my regular business, my time has been absorbed in one continuous round of pleasure and business combined. There is so much of the delightful in nature here that one hardly knows where to go. It is enjoyment everywhere. The climate is unexcelled in any part of the world. The atmosphere seems to have the absolute effect of producing ennui. It is so immeasurably pleasing on the senses that such a thing as being 'troubled with dull care' seems impossible. The days are not oppressively warm, and the nights exceed even what the poets describe in the "Vale of Idleness," as "cool, refreshing and invigorating," are they to the senses during sleep. The whole population seem to imbibe to see happy influences and during this season of the year all throw themselves into the festivities which everlastingly present themselves to you, with all the vim and vigor of a new born infant. If Ryder Haggard or the celebrated novelist, were to spend a season here like the one I am enjoying at present, I would not be responsible for the "ward fancies and delightful pictures that would be drawn from their wonderful imagination. Just as I am writing the soft streams of music fall upon my ear announcing to the stranger, as well as the citizen, that the bus, the carriage, the cab, and an unlimited number of private conveyances are ready to take lovers of healthful recreation to Lake Park, Garfield Beach, or the Hot Springs. Whether you are weary before entering from indulging in this natural propensity, should you not obey the admonition and swallow any of the water, your chances for escape from drowning would be small indeed. So you will readily understand how few accidents occur. All are aware of this, the only danger anticipated here, and hence provide against it by keeping a closed mouth. A moment afterwards men, women and children are all commencing in the extravagant pleasures found only in these astonishing waters. You have simply to lay down in them on your back, as if you were going to take an afternoon nap, elevate your head and feet above the surface of the waters and you float as easily and as naturally as a cork. And sensation. How delightful it is. The power and strength of the water is so great that you can without any effort whatever, walk in it.

And this is where the great fun begins. Young and timid ladies as well as strong and vigorous men, unaccustomed to a life by the seashore, disport and cajole in these waters with all the ease and grace of dolphins. It is utterly impossible for one to describe the pleasure derived, and none can know the effect on the feelings, the general health and the hilariousness of human nature these beneficent waters have until they cast themselves into the gentleness of the beautiful waves waits one either and thither with a grace only transmitted from the calm sea's gentle bosom. Should you be carried too far out into deep water the slightest motion of the hands or feet will drive you back rapidly to more shallow places and so you are again out of all danger.

I would like to write more of these lovely and soul-inspiring sensations, and wish a future letter, but to-day I am hastily transmitting my first impressions of this lovely climate, country and its varied attractions, and as there are few places on the continent where people visit for pleasure's sake, I unhesitatingly and unmistakably assert there is no such water in the world, no such grand opportunities to enjoy all the pleasurable sensations found in surf amusement as here in the bosom of this health-giving, catarrh-curing and beautiful Salt Lake.

The different points of interest, from the unfinished columns of the Great Temple to mines in the surrounding country, will be touched upon in another letter. As to the hotel accommodations and the obliging nature of their proprietors, too much cannot be said in their praise. I am domiciled at the Cullen House, Mr. S. C. Ewing, proprietor, and I can say that it is one of the handsomest, best arranged, highly furnished and as pleasantly situated as any of its magnitude in the whole country.

Here the leading business men of the territory congregate daily and from my intercourse with them I find them to be a clear-headed, quick, enterprising and generous class of people. They dress well and live well. In politics, I find the most of them lean strongly towards the Republican candidates, Harrison and Morton, and I have no hesitancy in stating that if the people had a vote here a large majority would be cast for the men who represent protection to American labor.

As to the feminine portion of the population, I cannot help but say that I was astonished at them on my first arrival here. I had been impressed with an idea that obtains largely throughout the country, that a woman to live in Salt Lake City must be isolated to a certain extent. How quickly that vanishes from one's mind after a short residence here! I never saw more healthy, plump, robust or graceful, as well as pretty young ladies anywhere in the world for a city of nearly 40,000 inhabitants than right here in Salt Lake. They are modest and well appearing. They are not extravagantly, with far more, and particularly at this season

of the year look more than handsome in their loose yet cool and neat-fitting summer gowns. They are bright, winsome, intelligent and few of those that it has been my good fortune to meet but are excellent conversationalists. Yes, Salt Lake should feel proud of her young ladies, and young gentlemen, too, for there is no rowdiness here whatever. Two night watchmen are all that are engaged to defend the peace of the community. The general health of the people is good, the streets are very wide, but the sewerage might be improved upon largely. The attractions in and about this lovely city of magnificent and luxuriously odoriferous trees are so numerous that no such thing as a surfeit of enjoyment is obtainable—too many for me to embrace a description in one short letter.

Hoping I have not already absorbed too much space in your valuable columns, and that I may soon have the pleasure of verbally giving you my impressions of the capital city of the Mormon Empire, I remain yours sincerely, HUGH J. MOHAN.

THE COUNTY TEACHERS.

The Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected.

The Salt Lake City Teachers' Institute met in the Thirteenth District schoolroom yesterday, with President William M. Stewart in the chair. The opening prayer was offered by Mr. Mumford.

The following nominating committee was then chosen: Mr. Mumford, A. S. Martin, C. C. Crapo, Annie R. McChie and Mrs. Randall. The committee retired and Mr. Stewart announced a special examination to be held in this room next Saturday at 9 a. m.; he also introduced Mr. Williams, agent of the Home Literary Association, who made some remarks.

Pike's school register was recommended by the superintendent for the use of the district and mission schools of this county.

Mr. Moreton gave a description of the schools in San Francisco, making special mention of the discipline and mental drill in arithmetic.

The nominating committee then returned and rendered their report, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William M. Stewart; vice-presidents, D. R. Allen, J. J. Walton; secretary and treasurer, Horace Cummings; assistant, Annie Youngberg.

Programme Committee—William Bradford, A. S. Martin, Albert Spencer, Ella Nebeker, Rachael Edwards. Educational Reporter—C. M. Sorenson. Literary Committee—D. R. Allen, J. B. Moreton, Cecilia Sharp and William M. Stewart.

The schools have opened with a larger attendance than ever before, and the school facilities are not equal to the attendance.

Adjourned for two weeks, to meet at the same place at 10.30 a. m. C. SHARP, Assistant Secretary.

POLICE COURT.

Business Transacted Before Judge Poyer Yesterday.

Business in the Police Court has been remarkably quiet during the past two days, owing, probably, to the fact that most of the toughs are already confined in the bastle for various infractions of the law.

Yesterday, Andrew Madsen, who was arrested on Friday night for raising Ned at the Scandinavian saloon, was fined \$10 for getting drunk and disturbing the peace.

James Treviski, John McAdam and Glynis, charged with the robbery with contributions of \$5 each for drunkenness. The cases of Joseph Stewart and Alex. Bertagnoli, of Sugar House Ward, charged with disturbing the peace, were continued until September 10th at 2 p. m.

Veritas Orates.

The genius of the American government, as defined in the constitution, was the result of men's conception of equity and justice toward their fellow men, and is fully manifest in the Declaration of Independence.

When the founders of our government arrived at the fact that all men are born free and equal, they discovered the foundation of universal brotherhood and the rock on which the Christian system is founded.

So there remains no room for men to talk of greatness or distinction, of the power and glory of nations, as all that exists without the spirit to manifest in our institutions must sooner or later fail. Humanity as a whole are working for and towards a common inheritance as described in the Declaration of Independence, and are only obstructed by men who strive to surround themselves with illegal enactments that secure to themselves privileges that belong to the whole nation, therefore, protection for capital means the control of labor, and leaves nothing but the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

The Evening News of the 6th inst. has striven to show the comity that should exist between men, or rather, between labor and capital, without recognizing the fact that so desirable a condition can never exist without a complete surrender by capital of all that is unlawful and unjust, it is within the power of the capitalist to correct the evils that exist. Capital is the lever that holds the balance of power in the world and there could be no better evidence of the advance of civilization than for capital to aid in the elevation of the race.

The solution to the question that in agitating the public mind all over the earth, does not lie in the admission of the parties (capital and labor) but in the maintenance of justice toward the weaker party, capital has ever been aggressive and has bound the most useful of humanity in bond of subjection. The only hope, therefore, for our institution and the people lies in the supremacy of the law as defined by the Democracy of America against the doctrine of protection for the few at the expense of the many.

Report of Young Ladies' Aid Society for July and August, 1888.

Money orders given..... \$102.60 Grocery orders given..... 9.60 Coal orders given..... 1.50 Ring orders given..... 1.00 Total..... \$114.70 of families assisted in July..... 12 of families assisted in August..... 12

ANNIE HEMPHREAD, President, MELLAN R. WOODWARD, Secretary.

DRAMATIC AND LYRIC.

Sampson all Ready for the Curtain to Rise.

THE HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA.

Maude Harrison's Latest Engagement—Lester Wallack—Amusement Notes.

A full rehearsal of Mr. Sampson of Omaha, with everybody present except Mr. Neull, who arrives from Omaha to-day, was held at the Theatre last evening, and the result showed that by Wednesday the work will be in complete shape. Mr. Brigham, Mr. Young and Madame Young are in raptures over many features of the Salt Lake production, which they say will run as far ahead of the Omaha performance as Omaha runs ahead of Salt Lake as a town. The orchestra here, with Prof. Careless at its head, would cause the Omaha orchestra to go back to taking lessons again; the costuming in most respects will be the same; the scenery will be vastly superior here; of stage business, there was almost none in the Salt Lake production, and Madame Young has paid Mr. White the highest compliments for the bright marches, drills, movements and general details which he has injected into the piece. Some very excellent photographic stands, portraying the author, composer and principal in the cast are posted in prominent show windows about town, and there is everywhere an indication of the most absorbing interest in the production. A western-made libretto, music by Salt Lake lady and performers selected from home amateurs, all make up a combination which Salt Lake—emphatically the patron city of home enterprises—will rally as she never rallied to anything yet. It is a matter of regret that the author, Mr. Fred. Nye (not Bill as a local paper had it), of the Omaha World, cannot be present to witness the Salt Lake production. Madame Young, the composer, will preside at the piano in the orchestra. Mr. Young says there will be a new sheet when the box office opens Tuesday—the first comer will be the first served.

The Hungarian Royal Military Band, which also seems to have something of a tinge of a royal variety company, appears at the Theatre to-morrow night. Besides the fifteen Hungarian performers, who are advertised as fifteen soloists, there is a Hungarian gentleman who does some military landscape sketching in view of his audience and a couple of trapezists or slack wire performers who bear the distinctive Hungarian names of Cole and Smithers. Altogether there would seem to be enough on the bill to suit every taste.

A name that to Salt Lake has always been a very familiar and popular one is missing from the list of the Madison Square Company this season. It is that of Miss Maude Harrison, who has at length retired from Mr. Palmer's company and accepted an engagement, this time for life, with a manager who will devote her talents to filling a role in a more domestic line of drama than any in which she has yet appeared. We find the following in last week's Mirror: Miss Harrison and her friends are now making arrangements for their intentions; in fact, they have authorized the publication of them through the medium of a mutual friend. This lady says that the wedding will take place in a few weeks, and that Miss Harrison will not again be seen on the stage. She has very sensibly made up her mind to retire. We will lose a talented and favorite comedienne, whose efforts have continuously commanded the applause of New York's most discriminating play-goers for a number of years, but Miss Harrison gains a loving and lovely wife who is certainly qualified to make him a very happy mortal.

Mr. Carson is a wealthy business man of Chicago.

When old John Gilbert retired from the stage a few weeks ago, the last of the Sir Peters, the Sir Harcourts and the other aged heroes of the old English comedies vanished from the American boards; and with the death of Lester Wallack this week, is removed the last American manager who clung to the belief that the English comedy of a hundred years ago was the thing for the stage of to-day. Poor Wallack! He interposed his feeble form before the wild modern rush for the sensationalism, the realism, the spectacular of to-day, and he went down before the storm. An admirable and beautiful company he kept together for near a quarter of a century, and the fidelity with which he clung to the revival season after season of the School for Scandal, The Rivals, Old Heads and Young Hearts, London Assurance and many others of the old country flavor, was only equalled by the fidelity with which the public staid away from them. It was a hard fight, and noble endeavor to woo the public into a refined channel, but he had to abandon it at last, and the transfer of his memorable theatre to the hands of A. M. Palmer—who represents all the enterprising, modern taste and keen judgment that Wallack lacked—and the great Hamlet testimonial benefit tendered him last May, are still matters fresh in the public mind, and illustrate something as to how his later fortunes had fared, and of the great respect in which he was held by the noted ones among his profession. Wallack, himself, was a fine actor of the old legitimate school and his yearly appearances in the romantic play of Rosalind—a play which will perish with him—were events very familiar and dear to the older New York theatre goers. In all his tastes and instincts Wallack was British to the backbone, and few American actors have much reason to feel indebted to him for any encouragement they received nothing that did not bear the London stamp passed current with him, and it is at his house that Teamie, Kelcey, Sara, Annie Robe, Sophie Eyre and Mrs. as well known made their first bow to the American public. Mr. Wallack was a son of the famous James Wallack, and was 69 years of age.

NOTES. L. Cummings is playing light comedy

with the Wessell Company at the Eden Theatre, Denver.

MONTESSA is at her ranch in Southern California.

The Silver King will be a big road feature this year.

The Booth and Barrett season opens to-morrow night in Kansas City.

When an Arab calls his family in the morning he says: "Up and Bedouin!"—Billy Emerson.

Who would believe that Nellie McHenry, of the Troubadours, is 40?—Portland Helicon. To our certain knowledge the lady played in Victoria, B. C.—Music and Drama.

STEPHENS' Music Hall over Coalter & Spelgrove's music store has been newly painted, cleaned and seated, and a director's stand erected with a fine organ stationed upon it. Affairs musical, will hum in that hall this winter.

DOUGLAS WHITE, the new manager of the Walker, says he booked some important attractions for the winter during his eastern stay. Mr. Douglas's wife is a well known actress, Josie Batchelder, who is at present sojourning in this city.

The Madison Square Company did Saints and Sinners in San Francisco last week. Stoddard, Massen, Marie Burroughs, Mrs. Phillips and Holland in their own parts, Mr. Handsides doing Kelcey's part of the villain, and Robinson appearing in Lemoyne's part of Hoggard.

LOUIS JAMES and Marie Wainwright are booked solid for the coming season. Among legitimate attractions they are ranked next to Booth and Barrett. Manager Mortimer has engaged a remarkably strong supporting company, and special scenery for two or three plays will be carried. They will be seen in Salt Lake in November.

PROF. KEET and his Military Band did a handsome thing for young Del Beezley, the clever member of their organization, at the Nineteenth Ward social Friday night. Without saying anything of their intention they hurried

down from Lake Park, marched into the hall, gave a rousing selection, and then marched out again. The band plays for the last time at Lake Park this year.

BEFORE JUDGE SANDFORD.

Sent Home to Read the Constitution—Other Business.

Charles Steadman and Morris J. Hess, presented themselves and their witnesses before Judge Sandford yesterday, and announced their desire to become full-fledged citizens of this great and mighty republic. The result of the examination, however, was doubtless considerable of a surprise to the applicants, and afforded considerable amusement to the spectators. One replied that he did not live in the United States, but in Utah, and the other that he lived in America. Being asked which America he parlayed the Judge with the reply "British America." Further inquiry developed the fact that neither of them had ever read the Constitution of the United States. Both were then told they might withdraw, and return later when they were better qualified to take upon themselves the duties and obligations of American citizens. The Judge remarked, in substance, that a man had no right to ask that he become a citizen, unless he had some knowledge of the country, its laws and its institutions.

William Don, of Summit county, safely passed the ordeal. Elias Morris vs. Luke Glass Works: decree as prayed.

Joseph C. Perry vs. Jane Perry: application for divorce; held for further testimony. Minnie Petersen vs. George Petersen: application for divorce, taken under advisement. Adjourned.

HARRISON was born in Ohio and it is the Ohio man who "gets there."—Berlington Hawkeye.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government. "Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

"Dr. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., U. S. Government Chemist."

SALT LAKE THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday Nights September 12 and 13 And Wednesday Matinee.

An Original Comic Opera in Three Acts. Words by Fred Nye, of the Omaha World, Music by Mrs. B. B. Young, Entitled

"Mr. Sampson, of Omaha!"

To be Produced for the First Time Here, After a Successful Run in Omaha, with the Following

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Mr. Sampson..... NAT M. BRIGHAM King of Bulgaria..... B. B. YOUNG Prime Minister..... J. D. SPENCER Public Executioner..... G. L. DEUEL Court Crier..... WILLARD SQUIRES Margaret (Daughter of the Prime Minister)..... MISS BERTHA BAYLISS Teresa (a Collector of Bad Debts)..... MISS BESSIE DEAN Helena..... MISS GRACE YOUNG Messenger Boy..... MISS JENNIE MACKINTOSH

CHORUS—SOPRANOS AND ALTOS.

Miss Crissie Lawson, Miss E. Bayliss, Miss Mary Romney, Miss Fanny Savage, Miss Fay Von Troit, Miss Lucie Young, Miss Zetta Farnsworth, Miss Lin Young, Miss Adeline Careless, Miss Ellen Romney, Miss Henrietta Young, Miss Lizzie Latimer, Mrs. Nettie Anderson, Miss Euphelia Latimer, Miss Belle Lawson, Miss Lucy Savage, Miss A. L. Stromberg, Miss Imogene Williams, Miss Anna Von Troit, Miss Carrie Carter, Miss Sadie Asper.

TENORS AND BASSES.

Mr. Coburn, Mr. T. J. Mackintosh, Mr. W. J. Kelly, Mr. Groves, Mr. J. Burrows, Mr. T. C. Crawford, Mr. Robert Edmunds, Mr. A. H. Nelson, Mr. T. G. Whitman, Mr. H. H. McCallister, Mr. J. A. Maynes, Mr. J. Kimball, Mr. H. S. Josephs, Mr. J. Oberndorfer, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Graham, Mr. S. B. Young, Jr., Mr. Timmson.

Box office open Tuesday morning, September 11th. Usual rates.

DAVID JAMES & CO. TINNERS, PLUMBERS, Gas and Steam Fitters.

DEALERS IN Plumbing Material, Pumps, Pipes and Fittings, Steam

Supplies, Tin and Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Cornice, Guttering, Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, Water Filters, etc.

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Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."—Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridgeport, Conn.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leitchville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them an

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house."—Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."—L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I could not cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure."—D. Burke, Saco, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia."—James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inevitable with persons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits."—Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

PIONEER Patent Roller Mill Co.

BRANDS OF FLOUR: High Patent, Baker's No. 1 Whole Wheat.

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BAKER'S CHOCOLATES

Baker's Premium Chocolate, the best preparation of plain chocolate for family use.—Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, from which the excess of oil has been removed, easily digested and admirably adapted for invalids.—Baker's Faint Chocolate, a drink or extra as a confectionery is a delicious article, highly recommended by tourists.—Baker's Dream, invaluable as a diet for children.—German Sweet Chocolate, a most excellent article for families. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO. Liverpool, Mass.

