MATTIE QUINN TELLS HER STORY

Tells How Fred W. Nutting Was Shot.

Describes Incidents of His Last Thirty Hours on Earth.

Declares That She Did Not Inflict the Wound From Which He Died.

With the same calmness, self-possession and lack of emotion that marked her demeanor under four hours of the "sweating" process, Mrs. Mattie Quinn sat before Justice Bishop and a Coroner's jury, telling the story of how Fred W. Nutting was shot, and describing the incidents of his last thirty hours on earth, hours in which she was the only person present with the deceased.

Flaws in Woman's Story.

While the story now told by Mrs. Quinn, in which she explains the manner in which Nutting received the wound that soon caused his death, clears up many of the points that were at first a puzzle to the officers, her statement is not without marked flaws—there are many things yet to be cleared up before those now familiar with the case will admit that young woman's story is strictly true.

How Was Gun Hid?

One thing that requires explanation is how the revolver with which Nutting was killed came to be hidden away under the mattress of the bed upon which Nutting lay after the shooting, in a nude and dying condition. From her own statement it is not within the bounds of probability that the wounded man could have arisen to secrete the weapon, and yet the young woman several times during her testimony called upon God to witness that she did not touch the gun after the shot was fired; that she had no idea how it came to be placed under the mattress.

Only Once Confused.

Only once was Mrs. Quinn confused in the course of her statement. This was during a rigid and searching cross-examination by Assistant County Attorney Willard Hansen concerning the details of the struggle between Nutting and herself. During this examination the attorney required the prisoner to illustrate just how Nutting held the gun, how she grabbed him, the position of their arms and hands during the struggle and at the time the fatal shot was fired. In this the woman's testimony was at times uncertain, hesitating and in some degree contradictory.

Does Not Appear Sincere.

To the close and practiced student of human nature the woman's attitude while on the stand was not indicative of sincerity. There was too much of indifference, too hard an expression on the young face, too much in her whole bearing that seemed to say, "You cannot compel me to reveal the secrets that I alone know." While making her statement to Chief Lynch and Sergt. Roberts during the morning she showed some feeling and wept a little, but during the afternoon when she faced the jury she appeared almost in the attitude of a disinterested witness.

Progress of Inquest.

The inquest began at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, before Justice F. M. Bishop and a jury composed of Alexander Cowan, D. W. Gamble and J. H. Newton. After a number of those who had been among the first to reach the wounded man had been examined the court and jury repaired to the office of Chief Lynch, where Mrs. Quinn sat in waiting. This was done to spare her the ordeal of facing the crowd of curiosity-seekers who had gathered.

Woman Tells Story.

Mrs. Quinn, who seemed to understand clearly what was coming, rose and faced the court with uplifted hand to take the oath. As the Judge concluded the words of the obligation she responded, "So help me God," and turned to the official stenographer in order that he might more easily hear her.

Perfectly at Ease.

Perfectly at ease, in answer to the questions propounded by Attorney Hansen she told the following story: "My name is Mattie Quinn. They did not understand me last night when they said it was Mary. I live at 613 West First North street. Daniel J. Quinn is my husband; we were married two years ago last October in Colorado Springs. I came there from Chicago. I was born in Detroit, Mich., but my parents now live at Ensley, Ala.

Nutting Late Acquaintance.

"I have known Nutting about two months. My husband introduced him to me in my own home. Mr. Quinn had known him a long time and their relations were very friendly always. I had only called at Nutting's room on one previous occasion, and that was a day when he was not at home. This was the first time that I had been in his room with him. I went to the room a little after 11 o'clock on Thursday morning and did not leave it until after the trouble occurred."

How Trouble Began.

"Now, tell us," said Attorney Hansen, "just what led up to this tragedy."

"Well, this trouble—I will tell you the truth—if you can call it a tragedy, began over my going home. Along late in the afternoon I got up and dressed. I said, 'Fred, I must go home.' He said, 'Don't go tonight; you've stayed this long, you must not leave me now.' I told him that I had better go; that I was doing wrong; that we were both wronging ourselves and Mr. Quinn, who was my husband and his best friend.

Nutting Used Threats.

"We argued this a long time, and Nutting said that no town could hold the three of us; that matters had come to the pass that Quinn would have to leave or I would have to go away with him. I told him again that we were not doing right and started to go. I got as far as the door, when he reached over and picked up the gun which was lying on the stand beside the bed, and said, 'You had better not go now.' I said: 'Don't be foolish, Fred, I've got to go and get Quinn's supper.' He said: 'To h—— with Quinn's supper! Let him do as I would if I were in his place.'"

Tried to Calm Him.

"Then to calm him, for I was afraid, I went back to the bed; he got up and took off my collar, my waist, and I sat down and took off my shoes. Then he picked up the gun, which he had placed under the pillow, and held it in his hand while he talked with me. I grabbed to take it from him, we struggled there on the bed, the first I knew the gun was discharged while it was in his hands, he fell back and I pitched forward as his grasp relaxed."

Gives a Demonstration.

Attorney Hansen then required the woman to grasp his hands as she held the gun which she had previously identified and show the court the relative position of herself and Nutting during the struggle. It was here that Mrs. Quinn became considerably confused. She insisted that while he held the gun in his right hand he grasped her by the left arm with both hands, yet there was no mark to show where the gun had been pressed against her flesh. Her illustration of her grasp upon the gun while he still held her arm put the weapon into a position that would have rendered it impossible for the bullet to strike Nutting in the lower portion of the body as it did.

Calling for Help.

Mrs. Quinn then recited the facts in the case which have been before published; how she heard Nutting say, "Oh, Mattie, I'm dying;" how she called for help, tried to summon a doctor, and how the officers came and questioned her in vain, because, she declared, "I was excited. I thought it was a terrible offense; but I had no idea it would come to a culmination so soon." Then she leaned back in her chair, sighed "Oh, dear," and added, "I've told you the truth."

As Attorney Hansen said, "That is all, Mrs. Quinn," she thanked him quietly, and Jailer Parry escorted her back to her cell.

Some Discrepancies.

The story which the woman told to Chief Lynch and Sergt. Roberts during the morning, after Mr. Roberts had confronted her with the evidence that her statement of the night before must be false, and worked upon her feelings by recounting that her husband had no word of censure either for her or the dead man, varied in some degree from her sworn statement on the stand.

Threats to Kill.

Mrs. Quinn told the officers that when she attempted to go Nutting had grabbed the revolver, saying: "By God, no. If you do go I'll kill you. You've got to stay with me," and that she promised to stay with him because she was in fear of her life if she attempted to run away. She also admitted to the officers that her relations with Nutting had been immoral; that she had promised to secure a divorce from her husband and go with Nutting. In other respects her story did not differ materially from her statement on the stand.

What Witnesses Saw.

Lum Knowles, an employee of the Utah Lumber company, who was in the Colorado house at the time the alarm was given and was the first man to reach Nutting after he was wounded, testified to finding the man in a nude condition. He said that as soon as he entered the room Mrs. Quinn grasped his hands and exclaimed: "You know that I didn't do it." He asked Nutting who shot him and received the reply that it was an accident.

Takes Back Accusation.

G. M. Tucker, a bartender, who was also among the first to reach Nutting and who last night told the officers that Nutting had accused Mrs. Quinn of shooting him, took back this assertion, and also declared that the wounded man affirmed his injury to be accidental. Tucker found the gun in its hiding place after Nutting had been placed on a stretcher and turned it over to Sergt. Roberts.

Claimed to Be Married.

Sergt. Hempel testified to questioning both Nutting and Mrs. Quinn upon his arrival, and told of the refusal of either to make any explanation of the shooting. He also said that Mrs. Quinn had at first alleged that she was the dying man's wife. Sergt. Roberts's testimony was along the same lines. He fixed the time of the alarm at the police station as 7:30 o'clock.

Husband Calls at Jail.

Mr. Quinn called at the office of Chief Lynch shortly after noon and after making a statement to the officers was accorded a brief interview with his wife. She greeted him quietly and told him virtually the same story of the tragedy that she had previously told the officers, without going into details. Mr. Quinn had nothing to add to the statement that he made Friday night, merely setting forth the services that he had rendered Nutting and the fact that on one previous occasion he had seen Mrs. Quinn and Nutting walking together.

Autopsy Is Held.

An autopsy upon the body of Nutting, lying at Evans's undertaking parlors, was performed by County Physician Whitney Saturday afternoon. The ball, which corresponds to the caliber of the gun found in Nutting's room and which Mrs. Quinn identifies as the gun which killed Nutting, was recovered. The bullet entered under the lower rib on the left side and ranged upward and inward. Internal bleeding was the cause of the man's quick death. The bullet passed through the liver and lodged in the cartilage at the base of the spine. There was nothing to deflect the bullet in its course and it was not flattened in the least. There were some powder marks about the wound, which indicated that the gun was about six inches away when it exploded. The court and jury viewed the remains of Nutting at the morgue, after which an adjournment of the inquest was taken until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when additional witnesses will be called.

Body Will Be Sent East.

Nutting came here from Kansas City, where his parents and wife now reside, about the 25th of April of this year. He went to work under Mr. Quinn a few days after his arrival. His personal effects, including a fine gold watch and chain, a locket containing his wife's picture and a small amount of cash, are now in the hands of the court. Arrangements have been completed for the forwarding of the body to his former home as soon as the inquest is completed.

Wild Theory Exploded.

The theory that Quinn himself shot and killed Nutting upon the discovery of his wife's dishonor has been advanced, but there seems to be not one logical or reasonable ground for holding this opinion. Here are some of the facts that will have to be explained away before any countenance can be given to such a supposition: Nutting was a friend of Quinn's, and the latter states positively that he had no reason to suspect his friend's perfidy; Quinn went to work Friday night at the usual hour, 6:30, the shooting did not occur until a few minutes after 7 o'clock. No one in the vicinity saw any person either come or go just previous to the shooting; the gun with which Nutting was killed is identified by Maggie Rowland, the landlady, as Nutting's own property, she stating that he kept it under his pillow at night and that she had often observed it in his room. The weapon was found hidden under the mattress, and it is a reasonable conclusion that a man in the mood to avenge his wife's reputation would not stoop to the step of hiding the weapon after he had accomplished his purpose. Considering all of these things, it is difficult to understand how any one can give credence to the idea that he discovered the couple in Nutting's room and decided to bring about his death.

Pardon Is Granted Samuel R. Pruitt

State Board Restores Him to Citizenship and Gives Him His Freedom.

The State Board of Pardons yesterday granted a pardon to Samuel R. Pruitt, who was sentenced to three years in prison and to pay a fine of $500 for polygamy.

Pruitt had served out his sentence, with the necessary credits for good behavior, and had begun to serve time on his fine.

Pruitt was sentenced from Weber county on a plea of guilty. He claimed that he married his second wife under the mistaken impression that his first wife had secured a divorce from him.

Warden Pratt gave the prisoner a good name, saying he had been a trusty outside the walls for some time.

Come and go as you please, Saltair, Pioneer Day; thirty trains.

SUMMER CALM IN BUSINESS

It Is Possible to Force Trade.

But There Are Few Dealers Who Care to Exert Themselves.

Real Estate Line Quiet, but Exceptionally Good for the Season.

Salt Lake is now in the very midst of the midsummer calm, yet the general statement of business men is that trade is exceptionally good for this season. Of course, folks are not buying carloads of overcoats or cases of shoes, or anything like that; but the demand for light wearing apparel and smaller articles of various kinds is singularly healthy. If one has the energy, these hot days, to properly advertise and push a real bargain sale, he can do a business that will compare very favorably with the normal run.

The time will soon be here for the clearing out of summer stocks, and doubtless many persons of economical tendencies are saving their money for the phenomenally cheap, though slightly unseasonable, goods that will heap the bargain counters.

House Furnishings.

Reports from the house furnishers are of an encouraging character. "Much better than the previous week," is the verdict commonly heard, and, by the same token, their business is better than for the same week a year ago. The time for furnishing houses from cellar to garret has gone by, but the clerks have their hands full handing out hammocks, lawn chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, rocking chairs and smaller articles. Small orders are the rule. Collections in this line are only fair.

Dry Goods Trade.

In the dry goods stores business is at its minimum. Trade is distinctly no better than it was the previous week, and where the previous week was particularly good a falling off is noted. At the same time the volume of sales is greater than for the same week of 1904. Collections are from fair to good. The half holiday in the middle of the week granted by all the leading dry goods houses to their employees has the grateful approbation of the clerks and the tolerance of the shoppers. The latter are sometimes reasonable, even sympathetic, and it is to be doubted if they would give their moral support to a store that would stand out against the humane policy of the dry goods dealers. At any rate, the stores which do dismiss their clerks on Wednesday afternoons do not seem to miss the half-day's receipts at the end of the week. The half holiday may be considered a recognized institution of the summer months, but there is a difference of opinion as to the day upon which the half holiday should be given. This is the argument put up by the manager of one large department store:

Saturday Closing.

"It would be much better for the stores if they would close at noon on Saturday and remain closed until Monday morning. When the half holiday occurs in the middle of the week the clerks have a good time, stay out late and come back next morning in poor condition to work. If they had their outing Saturday afternoon and evening they would have all day Sunday to rest up, and would come back in good condition for work Monday morning. The best merchants in the East have struggled with this problem and, after trying every day in the week, they have found Saturday the best day for half-day closing. As for the employees themselves, I am convinced that they would rather get off at 6 o'clock Saturday night than to have all Wednesday afternoon. This is such a great Saturday night town that no one store could afford to start the movement independently, but if all could get together and close on Saturdays at noon the results would be very satisfactory."

Called It Impracticable.

The head of another firm pronounced Saturday closing impracticable because of the custom Salt Lake women have of doing their shopping Saturday nights. He conceded, however, that this is only a habit and that if a combination could be effected by the stores it might be cured. Dry goods collections are reported from fair to good.

Men's Clothing.

Trade in men's clothing and furnishings is very healthy, considering the condition of the thermometer. While there is no great gain over the previous week, the general impression is that more goods are moving from the shelves now than at the same time last year. Clothing is not going so fast as negligee shirts, ties, underwear and other light articles of summer wear. The buyers seem to be liberally supplied with cash. Good as this business is, it is evident, from the success of certain sales, that a larger demand could be created.

Grocery Trade.

The grocery business is about normal. People will eat, even in the hottest weather, and many housewives are buying jars, sugar and fruit for canning. Unlike the dry goods business, the grocery trade is the heaviest in the morning, these hot days, and the afternoon demand is light.

Real Estate Market.

No large sales of real estate have come to light during the week. The agents find it difficult to interest investors in any property this side of the Arctic circle. Nevertheless, there is a steady demand from homeseekers for moderate-priced residences and residence lots, and it is this class of sales that enables one dealer to pronounce the realty business exceedingly good for this time of year.

Commercial Stocks.

In the local commercial stock market there has been a good demand for sugars and other dividend payers. The acquisition of the Blackfoot factory by the Idaho company has boosted the stock of the latter to $13.25, but the owners have set $14 a share as their bottom price. Consolidated Wagon and Machine shares have changed hands this week at $101 a share. The latest quotations are as follows:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., preferred	$101.00
Common	192.50
Beneficial Life Insurance Co.	103.00
Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville	130.10
Cons. Wagon and Machine Co., preferred	101.00
Common	88.00
Deseret National bank	285.00
Deseret Savings bank	335.00
Davis County bank, Farmington	120.00
First National bank, Ogden	252.00
First National bank, Murray	117.00
Home Fire Insurance Co.	161.00
Lewiston Sugar Co.	14.50
Lehi Commercial and Savings bank	120.00
National Bank of the Republic	130.00
Ogden Savings bank	180.00
Provo Commercial and Savings bank	141.00
Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.	92.50
State Bank of Utah	166.00
Sugar City Townsite Co.	170.00
Utah Sugar Co., preferred	11.00
Common	6.00
Idaho Sugar Co.	13.25
Thatcher Bros. Banking Co., Logan	120.00
Utah National bank	152.50
Western Idaho Sugar Co.	19.40
Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co.	166.00
Z. C. M. I.	170.50
Bonds—	
Church	101.00
Salt Lake City railroad	101.00
Sumpter Valley railroad	102.00
Utah County Light and Power Co.	101.00
Salt Lake City railway (second mortgage)	101.00

Bank Clearings.

The continued prosperity of the banks and other financial interests is strongly shown by the extraordinary gain in bank clearings this week as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The difference to the credit of the last week is $1,276,711.01. The daily statement of clearances is as follows:

	1905.	1904.
July 17	$ 812,710.52	$ 646,790.14
July 18	592,462.86	1,651,455.86
July 19	556,983.07	366,386.44
July 20	537,889.08	519,295.02
July 21	886,198.26	458,538.24
July 22	863,737.74	570,253.82
Totals	$4,569,980.53	$3,292,669.52

Young Woman Anxious to Nurse Lepers

One in New York Writes Gov. Cutler Regarding Her Aim in Life.

Gov. Cutler is in receipt of a letter from a young woman residing in New York who is quite anxious to devote her life to the nursing of lepers. She had heard the fable that has had more or less circulation in the past that Utah has a colony of lepers and that the Government would pay good wages to any one who would undertake to care for and nurse these frightfully afflicted folk.

But Nineteen Years Old.

She says she is 19 years old, healthy and hearty, and works in a laundry. Her parents, however, have a large family and she wants to relieve them of a part of their burden, as well as contribute something to the family support. By immuring herself with the lepers she could send the money she earned to her parents and at the same time relieve them of any responsibility for her own support. She said she wanted to devote her life to the lepers and had after much persuasion gained the consent of her mother to undertake this noble work, provided she could secure a place.

Gave Her No Encouragement.

Gov. Cutler, speaking of the letter, said he could give the young woman no encouragement in her resolve; first, because Utah has no leper colony, and second, because he thinks she could devote her life to a better, not to say a more profitable, purpose.

ADOPTS HIS STEPSON

Charles Stewart Larson Will Hereafter Be Charles Stewart Young.

An order of adoption was granted by Judge Armstrong yesterday to William H. Young for six-year-old Charles Stewart Larson. The petition recited that Young had married Sophia A. Larson, the mother of the child, who had been divorced from her former husband, and that he had the care and custody of the child for more than three years. Mrs. Young died on July 17, 1905, hence Young desired to adopt the child as his own, call him by his own family name and treat him in all respects as his own child. The petition was granted and the child will henceforth be Charles Stewart Young.

The will of Alfred Best, deceased, was admitted to probate by Judge Armstrong yesterday. Edgar O. Best was named as executor without bond.

SEPARATED BY THE COURT

Two More Mismated Couples Appear Before Judge Morse.

Judge Morse yesterday granted Mrs. Janet Anderson a decree for $20 a month temporary alimony in her suit for divorce against William C. Anderson, and also $300 pending the determination of the suit. The restraining order to prevent the disposition of property was continued in force except as to four lots set out in the order.

Annie Smith filed suit for divorce from Charles Smith in District court yesterday. They were married in Farmington on June 26, 1904. Failure to provide for her wants is the cause alleged by Mrs. Smith in asking a decree of divorce.

THE ICE MAN has been around and made it cool at Saltair for Pioneer Day.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Thirty Volumes to Be Placed on the Shelves Monday.

The following thirty books will be added to the public library Tuesday morning, July 25, 1905:

Miscellaneous.

Barrows—John Henry Barrows.
Ganz—Land of Riddles (Russia of today).
Gwynn—Highways and Byways in Donegal and Antrim.
Halsey—Literary Deluge.
Kropotkin—Russian Literature.
Le Brun—Memoirs of Mme. Le Brun.
Lucas—Highways and Byways of Sussex.
McLain—Alaska and the Klondike.
Nordenskjold—Antarctica.
Walton—A Hermit's Wild Friends.

Fiction.

Barbara—At the Sign of the Fox.
Carling—Weird Picture.
Guardia—Cuentos Ticos.
Hill—The Web.
Kempster—The Monk.
McCants—In the Red Hills; The Opal.
Peacock—Maid Marian.
Robins—Dark Lantern.
Shackleton—Great Adventurer.

Juvenile.

Barton—When Boston Braved the King.
Brodhead—Prairie Infanta.
Burroughs—Sharp Eyes, and other papers.
Craddock—In the Tennessee Mountains.
Douglas—How Bessie Kept House.
Drysdale—Cadet Standish of the St. Louis.
Hughes—Alfred the Great.
Gray—Children's Crusade.
Otis—Cruise of the Enterprise.
Warner—In the Wilderness.

FOUND: The ideal place to spend Pioneer Day, Saltair.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

IDA CAMPBELL ANDERSON yesterday filed suit in District court against Charles DeMoisy and Anna M. DeMoisy on notes aggregating $529.86 and for $100 attorney's fee. She asks foreclosure of lien and sale of property.

* * *

THE BUSIEST PEOPLE in town were the grocers and butchers yesterday. The shops were crowded with people doing their shopping for Saturday night, Sunday and Monday.

* * *

IT IS THOUGHT that the output of tomatoes will be cut in half this year on account of the blight which has attacked this vegetable-fruit.

* * *

STATE STREET implement companies will allow their employees every Saturday afternoon off while the hot weather lasts.

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A PIONEER WAGON, a horse and burro and goat are to take part in the pioneer parade. They have been driven up from Springville by George Noble of this city. The goat is supposed to be the "cow" of the pioneer company.

* * *

POULTRY is likely to be cheaper. Farmers have all brought their stock to the city at the same time, and the stores are able to more than supply demands.

* * *

A DOUBLE HOUSE is to be built by Ezra Thompson on Second West and Second North streets. Each house is to have eight rooms, and the whole double residence is to cost $6500.

* * *

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH this morning Miss Hallie Foster will sing "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Arthur Sullivan.

MRS. ELLEN JUKES SEVERELY HURT

Aged Woman Has Close Call to Death.

Falls and Is Pushed Off a Calder's Park Car.

Car Starts While She Was Getting Off, Causing Her to Lose Her Balance.

Through the starting of a car before she had time to reach the pavement, Mrs. Ellen Jukes came near losing her life about 9:30 o'clock last night. She was on the Calder's park car and was about to get off at the corner of Second South and West Temple. The car stopped. Mrs. Jukes, who is 65 years old, began to descend the steps. She had reached the second step when the car suddenly started, causing her to lose her balance.

Starts to Fall.

The conductor saw that she was falling, and would probably fall under the car wheels. It was either this motive or the desire to put her off the car quickly that caused him to give Mrs. Jukes a quick and vigorous push.

Just Missed the Wheels.

The woman fell heavily, just avoiding the wheels of the car. The car was stopped and the carmen got off, lifted her from the pavement and carried her into Hill's drug store. When she had recovered sufficiently she was taken to the residence of Dr. C. F. Pinkerton, for whose home she had been bound.

Wounds Are Severe.

Dr. Pinkerton found her wounds to be a severe laceration of the elbow and a bruise on the back of the head. It was a wonder that the skull was not fractured in the fall or that the woman was not ground under the wheels of the car.

Miracle She Was Not Killed.

Mrs. Jukes lives at 420 Hazel court. Her daughter is the wife of Dr. Pinkerton. It was considered a miracle that the aged woman was not killed.

FIELD DAY AT FORT

Contestants Did Not Number as Many as Usual.

The regular monthly field day of the garrison at Fort Douglas took place yesterday. Owing to the absence of two companies of the Twenty-ninth infantry, and the Twelfth and Twenty-second batteries of field artillery, there was not as large a number of contestants as formerly or as long a list of events. The following is a list of the event and record of each:

Running broad jump—Musician Albert B. Collins, Co. E, first, 19 feet; Private Charles S. Workman, Co. E, second, 18 feet 8 inches.

One hundred and twenty yard race—Private Hackett, Co. H, first, 19 seconds; Private Morley, Co. H, second, 20.9 seconds.

Running high jump—Private Hackett, Co. H, first, 5 feet 1 inch; Private Workman, Co. E, second, 5 feet.

One hundred yard dash—Private Workman, Co. E, first, 11 3-5 seconds; Corp. Huddleson, Co. H, second, 12 seconds.

One-half mile run—Private Hackett, Co. H, first, 2:45; Private Coleman, Co. H, second, 3 minutes.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Private Kennedy, Co. E, first, 32 seconds; Private Snyder, Co. E, second, 34 seconds.

Pitching shelter tents (twelve men from each company)—Co. E first, 5 minutes 33 seconds; Co. G second, 5:45.

One mile relay race (four men from each company)—Co. E first, 4:25; Co. H second, 4:46.

The greatest celebration of Pioneer day since the great jubilee of '97 will be held this year in Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Route will run low-rate excursions from every point on its line and connections. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Ask the agent, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake.

PERSONAL MENTION

John T. Caine, who has been ill, will soon be able to get out among his friends again.

Mrs. L. Kolitz and family have gone East to visit relatives.

Rector C. L. Perkins and family of the Episcopal church, leave the first of August for Long Beach, Cal., where they expect to enjoy a pleasant rest. They will be neighbors to Dean Eddy of St. Mark's cathedral.

Mrs. W. A. Pryor and daughter, Mabel, from Winona, Minn., are visiting with B. R. Hammond for several days. They are on their way to the Portland fair and the Sound cities.

The "Spencer and Kutnewsky" camp pulled stakes yesterday, after a very pleasant stay of some weeks at Upper Falls, Provo canyon.

Sidney Smith and family leave today for Oshkosh, Wis., at which place they will make their future home.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, stenographer in the offices of the Utah Con., has gone to St. Louis, where her vacation will be spent among relatives and friends. Meanwhile her colleagues are writing their own love letters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richards have returned from Colorado Springs. Mrs. Richards was called there several weeks ago on account of the illness of her father, Dr. Horne, a prominent physician of that city, and was with him until his death, which occurred about a week ago. Her many friends in this city will deeply sympathize with her in her sorrow.

Alfred Henry Dewey, formerly of England, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Armstrong yesterday.

J. E. Cox returned yesterday from a trip to Garland and other points in the northern part of the State. He reports the crop outlook fine, beets about Garland looking better than for years. The fruit crop, however, is practically a failure.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meade of Roanoke, Va., is visiting in the city en route to the Portland fair. She is the guest of Miss Violet Rex while here.

Mrs. E. N. Charlton and sister, Miss Maynard, will leave for New York Wednesday. They sail for Paris by the Red Star line on August 5.

James Mair, Walker's lace and trimmings buyer, is on his way to the trade centers on a business trip.

J. W. Houston left yesterday to join his family at Castilla Springs for a week's outing.

Hon. George M. Miller, who represented Emery county in the last Legislature, left last night for his home in Huntington, after a two days' visit in the metropolis. Mr. Miller says that homeseekers who are disappointed in securing land on the reservation will find just as good opportunities in Emery county, and he believes that hundreds of them will be caught on the recoil, to their own benefit and the benefit of Emery county.

Angus Nicholson, the popular amateur poet, arrived home yesterday morning from Portland, where he put in two weeks at the fair.

Green & Reeve, Plumbers,
137 E. 2nd So. Both 'phones No. 679.

Thirty trains, Saltair, Pioneer Day.

Low Mortality Rate for Month of June

Salt Lake Is Unusually Healthy, According to Board of Health Figures.

Not in seven years has the mortality been so low for the month of June as that of the past month. This is what the report of the Board of Health reveals. In 1898 the death rate was 33. For June, 1905, the death rate was 38. This is the lowest rate of death per month by a big average since the year began. May showed the rate was 41 people; April, 63; March, 78; February, 59; January, 65.

Smallpox Prevalent.

The contagious disease most prevalent has been smallpox, which has claimed 24 victims. The next in the list is diphtheria, showing 7; scarlet fever had 5, and measles 3. There were no cases of nervous prostration.

The girls born last month outnumbered by three the boys. The record is 62 boys and 65 girls, making a total of 127. It is presumed that no black babies came to town, as there is no record of any.

Many Marriage Licenses.

Two hundred and twenty-eight marriage licenses were obtained, which means that 456 people who were single in May are now running in the double harness.

MAVERICKS ARE HERE

Members of a Famous Texas Family Are on a Visit to Zion.

George M. Maverick and his son, George V. Maverick, both lawyers and capitalists of San Antonio, Tex., have been in the city several days, the guests of their cousin, J. W. Houston.

The Mavericks belong to one of the most prominent and honorable of Texas families. George M. Maverick's father fought for the independence of Texas and was an Alamo hero. The cattle first called "mavericks" were from his ranch.

Cattle Ranch on Island.

The elder Maverick owned a very large cattle ranch on an island in the Gulf of Mexico. During the war the ranch ran down considerably and large droves of cattle, unbranded, from the Maverick herds, were brought over on the Texas ranges. It was the law then, as now, that Texas ranchmen had the right to brand, as their own, calves more than one year old found on their range. Thus it was that unbranded cattle of more advanced age found on the plains came to be known as "Maverick's."

Like Salt Lake.

The gentlemen from Texas, during their brief visit here, took a lively interest in investigating the advantages and admiring the attractions of Salt Lake City and Utah, and expressed themselves as more than pleased with what they saw and learned.

Woodmen, Attention!

All members of Salt Lake camp 53 and visiting Woodmen are requested to meet at our hall, in Odd Fellows' Temple, Sunday afternoon, July 23, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of Neighbor E. R. Blackmarr.

A. C. SADLER, Con. Com.

INDIANS GIVE WAR DANCE

Bannock Braves Appear Before Big Crowd at Salt Palace.

A tribe of about 100 Bannock Indians from Idaho performed before a large crowd at the Salt Palace last night. The tribe came down to help celebrate Pioneer day Monday. After a parade through the streets yesterday afternoon the Indians repaired to the Salt Palace, where a constant stream of the curious enjoyed their manner of housekeeping.

The supper prepared for the hour of 7 o'clock consisted of boiled beef and paleface bread. The way quite a quantity of this provender was punished showed plainly that the fare was a welcome contrast to the rattlesnake soup, lizzards and chuckawallows of the reservation.

The performance began at 8:30. Six big braves rode abreast about the saucer-track, chanting a song with more sincerity than melody. Then followed in quick succession war dances, in which the squaws would often join.

The dancers were quite appreciative of applause, each buck acting as if he alone was entitled to all the credit.

An Indian band was in attendance. Amid great fuss and feathers the entertainment ended. The crowd present apparently enjoyed the show hugely.

MARSHAL HEYWOOD OUT

Is Grateful to His Friends for Kindness During His Illness.

United States Marshal Ben Heywood is now around visiting his friends, having almost recovered from his recent illness caused by the accident to his eye. He expresses his gratitude for the kind treatment which has generally been accorded him by his friends and the public in general during his recent affliction.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted them during their great bereavement, the death of their little son, Walter.

Veterans to Meet.

At the meeting held last Monday evening by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association of Salt Lake City, it was resolved that the members of the association turn out and participate in the parade on Pioneer day, July 24; also, that we hold a meeting on Sunday, July 23, to make final arrangements for the parade. All old volunteer firemen are requested to participate.

P. B. EVERETT, Secretary.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.
Developing, finishing. Main and 3rd So.

UTAH EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Copies of Invitation to Opening Concentrating Plant Unique.

Copies of the invitation that was sent out by Manager Spencer Clawson of the Utah exhibit at the Portland fair, announcing the opening of the model concentrating plant on Friday last, have been received here. It is rather a unique document, showing a fac simile of a portion of the letter of credit written by President Thomas Jefferson to Capt. Meriwether, the explorer of the Northwest, July 4, 1803. A map of the United States also appears, showing Utah as the forty-fifth star in the firmament of States. Facts regarding Utah and the model concentrating plant are given, together with a cordial invitation to attend the opening of the plant.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co.
Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 503.

UTAH NEEDS MORE TEACHE

Number Fail to P Examination.

Out of Six Hundred Ap tions Less Than He Passed.

Second Examination Will Be the Several Counties Ea in August.

The State Board of Education that there is likely to be a sh teachers in the State, by reaso failure of so many applicants to required examination under the decided at yesterday's meeting an early date for the second exa in order that certificates may be in time for teachers to close their ments for schools this fall. To the dates for the second examin the several counties were fixed day, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 and 9.

More Than Half Fail.

Under the first examination, phases of which the State Board cation has just passed upon, scar half got the required grading about 600 applications only granted. It is for this reason board decided upon a new exa and fixed the date so early.

Given Another Chance.

Those persons who failed in any subjects, or who did not take aminations before, will have chance for this year to equip for teaching.

These examinations will be by the regularly appointed iners and the State board ratings and issue the certificate the former examination.

State Credentials Issued.

State credentials were issued State Board of Education yes follows, under the law providing aminations by the State board:

High school diplomas—Clara C. Carlson, Charles A. Spooner.

High school temporary certifica tin P. Lauabee, Mabel A. Jos

Grammar grade diplomas Clark, Louise Clark, Dora S. Brow C. Brown, James Robb, Fred Laura S. Ridges.

State five-year certificates—Ida Josie T. Claire, Samuel Oldham vis, Jennie Y. Smith, Martha

JAPS WILL CELEBR

Brown Men at Garland Wil Pioneer Day.

The Japanese residents of G going to celebrate Pioneer da own way. They are going to themselves, at least for a day are going to let off some of t asm they have accumulated the victories of their fatherla sia. The posters announcing read as follows:

"Pioneer day, July 24, Japan tion at Garland.

"This day will be devoted by ese in celebrating their gre in the present war. Interesti programme at 8 o'clock at the Addresses by prominent resid ese national games at 1 p. m. of Japanese wrestling, jiu-jit sword dancing, etc.

"Spectacular parade at 8 p. Japanese lanterns. Grandest Japanese fireworks ever Utah. Ice cream and candies dren. Japanese fans given Everybody cordially invited."

TO THE PUBLIC: We all day July 24, Saltair.

PIONEER DAY PROGR

There Will Be Parade in Sports in Afternoo

Monday, Pioneer day, at different kinds of sports will after the parade for the 24th be an Indian war dance at relay race of 1500 yards, o'clock between Indians and 6:30 a band concert by the band will be given, and at pictures on a mammoth canv pioneers will be met at the Cathie Dougall and Hazel daughters of Brigham Young give them new badges. programme for the day is printed.

PRISONER FIGHT

Struggle Attracts Great the Street.

When Joseph Smith, a pe rested Saturday afternoon by delil Brown, who was wea clothes, the prisoner put up fight that drew a throng of West Temple street, near The officer had no club with he did not wish to use his several citizens to his assis of whom showed a disposition on the wrong side of the was finally subdued and patrol wagon.

GET OUT of the hot city IN line for a dip at Saltair.

IS HURT BY BLA

Stockton Miner Receiv Injury.

Milton Trenam, a mining ton, is at St. Mark's hosp juries received from black received at the Stockton mi night. Trenam had put in failed to explode as it shou concluding that the fuse approached the shot just as occurred. Trenam's injuries bly result in the loss of his

Big Fire in Cam

Fire, which lasted for raged in Parley's canyon and for some time threatene some of the city's improve Workmen from Calbo's Grande section men and Superintendent Jines of the department got the blaze at a late hour.

German Day.

On August 1, all the Ger have united to celebrate Ge Lagoon. An exceptionally has been organized, and eve ised a good time.

Thirty trains, Saltair, P