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TRUSTEES

EVENING NEWS

THE trustees of the various School Districts in this Territory are hereby notified, that it is expected that the annual election for School Trustees will take place on the second Monday of July next, and be conducted as provided in the laws of 1880 and 1882; it is considered that said election will be perfectly legal, any opinions that have been heretofore entertained to the contrary notwithstanding. Notices should be given by the trustees and everything be conducted according to law.

County Superintendents are re quested to make this notice as general as possible in their counties, that no default may be had pertaining thereto.

> L. JOHN NUTTALL, Terr. Supt. District Schools.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELEC-TION.

We are in receipt of several com- tinuous peaceful old age. These munications on the sutject of the are the patriarchs and pioneers of school election, which, according to the laws of the Territory, thould take place on Monday, July 10, a School Trustee in each diswhich many triet. viewed 88 have

of universal freedom and human Cookhorn, Somersetshire, England. They all looked remarkably well tain those rights, and we will teach our children to do it, in the name of

happy. President Taylor called the Assembly to order, announced that he had been requested to take charge of the meeting, but as Brothers Goddard and Savage were the chief

managers of this entertainment to the Old Felds, he would request them to conduct the proceedings. The Gospal has been revealed to us, but it neither binds nor circumthem to conduct the proceedings, and Bro. Goddard to take the lead. Brother George Goddard then called on the American Fork Brass Band for the opening music which selection of fam liar air ..

The Tabernacle Choir sang bymn on page 142. Praver was offered by President Wilford Woodruff.

Croxall's Silver Band played 'Auld Lang Syne." The following address of welcome was then delivered by

Lake, Staffordshire, England.

and were very very cheerful and

was responded to by a well played that free agency that embraced of the list alreed of this Gospel;

MAYOR WM. JENNINGS.

scribes men in any degree in regard to their principles or actions. God has decreed and established by an eternal law the free agency of man; the devil is opposed to it, and always has been. It was through

Israel's God.

leave our homes from time to time, and that too in this land of liberty.

I have associated with many of these hoary-headed men and women in Missouri upwards of 40 years ago; and why could we not remain there in the quiet and peaceable enjoy-ment of friends and home? Because we were not in a land of liberty, and

It would be impossible to witness without peculiar emotions so large a gathering of those who have reached or passed that age mentioned in the Scriptures as "three score

years and ten." There are not many protected in our rights. places where, in a similar area of agricultural or other country, so large a proportion could be found, in the enjoyment of health and giving promise of a satisfactory and con-

nave viewed as improper under the law of Congress that popularly bears the name of Mr. Edmunds. In the event of the school election not taking place, we pointed cut the legal manner in which the office of School Trustee could be filled; namely by appoint-ment from the remaining trustees. ment from the remaining trustees. gious sentiments and practices, and shall find a place in the heart of touch and charm all hearers.

As the law provides that under such circumstances the office of the per-son holding the expired term should in greats and honored ripe old age. These veterans of both sexes are here by invitation of that commit-But the bell was cracked, the Ambe declared vacant, it develoes upon the remaining trustees to fill the superintended similar gatherings. and inaudible, and the bell which at vacancy by appointment.

SALT LAKE THEATRE. aged 98, born November 3d, 1789, at will here state that the principles Grow, and Messre. W. H. Foster

Cookhorn, Somersetshire, England. Elizabeth Thomas, of the 20th Ward, aged 92, born at Mertbyr Tydvil, South Wales. Wm. Plant, of the 1st Ward, aged over 91, born October 3d, 1790, at Late Elegendebite England. sired to offer a tribute of respect to God has given unto us cartain rights and He will help us to main-

and Joseph Morgan.

the old people, were requested to hold up the right hand, and also to arise. This was responded to by the whole immense congregation." A We desire not to interfere with the liberty of anybody, and we say to everybody, You must not in-terfere with ours. God has given unto us a mission to perform, and in the name of the Lord, living or dy-

recess of fifteen minutes was then given, and a thousand sacks contain- OLD ing candy, cakes, etc , were distri-This celebrated play, one of the chief suc-cesses yot made by the Home Dramatic Chao, will be rendered with the full strength of the Company in the cast: Mesars. Wells, Cum-mings, Spencer, Burton, Danhar, Whitney, and Mesdames Clawson, Claridge and Ivy buted to the old people-being over one hundred too few to go roundduring which W. C. Dunbar, Esq., treated the audience to music on the Scotch bagpipes. The Ogden Brass

Band and the Fourth Ward Ogden Band, performed some selections. while a company of little girls, dressed in white with blue sashes, went through the as we have been forced by men, sembly and distributed to all opposed to this free agency, to the old people bouquets of Leautiful sembly and distributed to all

flowers. Croxall's Silver Band played" The Old Folks at Home," and other popular pieces in splendid style.

We

but

BISHOP EDWARD HUNTER.

consequently our rights could not be meet the old yeople. The idea of Thursday. Friday and Saturday Evigs June 29th, 30th, and July 1st. congregation. He was pleased to whom I have met too in Illinois; and ed by Brother Charles R. Savage; why could we not stop there? and had been attended with as good whom I have met too in filthour, the? why could we not stop there? Because, though living in a land of professed 1.berty we could not be professed in our rights. and had been attended with as good a spirit as he eversaw. The kindness exhibited, the good sentiments ex-pressed by Presidents Taylor and We are here in these mountains Cannon made the folks feel young having fied from the face of so called civilization and Christian freedom, again. Thay would always remem-ber it. He related some reminiscenhaving been banished by the en-lightenment o' the ninetcenth century and the same influences would pursue us here. But what served his country as soon as he MASTODONS. this section of our prosperous Terri-tory, in the eternal journey of life. we always have done, live our re-They have been subject to many vicissitudes and trials; they are all we always have done, live our re- duty, and would labor as long as he ligion, be true to our national obliga. lived to help secure the right to all tions, be true to our covenants, true to worship God according to the take place on blondsy, July 10, vicissitudes and trials; they are all tions, be true to our covenants, true to worship God according to the lists. It will be remembered that we advised the holding of the regular school meetings and the transaction of all the necessary business, with weary feet many of them have crossed the once inhos- we will be faithful to in time and the plains by the ox team, throughout all eternity, and which guided George Washington, and exor the hand-cart, on foot. They can never be dissolved by any acts pressed admiration of such qualities reached these quiet valleys, some of man; and then we will maintain in public men. He rejoiced at the persons in advance of their children, some improper following after, some expecting to will protect ourselves, as best we world, departing in peace from this

Prof. J. J. Daynes performed a fine solo on the organ.

PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON

It is said that one of the blessings



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LOST.



W. B. DOUGALL,

We are informed that in some districts there will be more than one vacancy, and there are other complications to which we need not now allude, as further light has been obtained on this subject u.t.a. olicy defined which will save any fuct' er discussion concerning the peculia conditions existing in certain local itles.

We direct attention to a notice Park will be the scene of their fesfrom the Territorial Superintendent tivity and enjoyment. President of District Schools, which stands at John Taylor has greatly interested himself in this movement; the railthe head of this column. From this it appears that the annual election is expected by that officer to take place as usual. This decision has not been reached without competent advice. We endorse it emphatically. The trustees may go ahead, and should proceed to make out the the head of this column. From this heads, to the weary limbs, to the exmotices as required by law, hausted powers of those who have so that the registered voters been and are our benefactors fied to attend the regular meeting, on the 10th of July, and vote for a school trustee for three years and attend to other three years and grandfathers and gra grandfathers and grandmothers of attend to othe necessary business, of many who, in their sunny child-

bood, are the angels of our homes, which due no tice should be given. No trustees need hesitate to attend to this duty. It is made obligatory upon them by law, and time to the progressive movements of the future amid:t these kingly that law is valid, be it understood, and, according to reliable authorimountain States.

tles, is not rendered void by any We bid you welcome, brothers; we law enacted by Congress or otherwise. We therefore strongly advise the calling and holding of the welcome grandfathers and grandadvise the calling and holding of the regular annual election for School Trustees, and think that no trus-tee who is a friend of the people will fail in this duty, or interpose regards, of our reverence for well-spent lives, of our homage to devoted, earnest labor. any obstacle to an election that is both lawful and necessary. A word to the wise slould be sufficient, to devoted, earnest May you return with memories of this occasion; may you enjoy relating this experience in your quiet homes; and may your last days be the best days you have

erous citizens under the direction of the Committee. They were not confined to any class or creed, or nationality, but the invitation was to all people over 70 years of age, without distinction. This morning, echo again and still again; the sound at 10 o'clock, the floor of the Taberthereof should be heard in the nacle was well filled with the aged people, and their escorts while the

people, and their escorts while the galleries were crowded with specta-tors. On the stand were Presidents John Taylor, and Geo. Q. Cannon; Presi-dent Wilford Woodruff; Apostles Eresting Snow, Franklin D. Rich. Erastus Snow, Franklin D. Rich- day. Welcome then, I say again, to of men and women should be res-ards and John Henry Smith, with our beautiful and leading city; wel-

This city through its municipal first proclaimed liberty throughout This city through its municipal authorities gladly aids and seconds this fast, but not least, ef-and honored of the people. They and honored of the people. They come as the guests of this city; they find welcome in our homes; they re-new in the evening of life many of the associations of its morning and its noon. This Tabernacle and this entertainment are for them: this ai-the bell of liberty is cracked, and entertainment are for them; this af-ternoon the Theatre will be freely the Constitution is trampled in the the Constitution is trampled in the pened to them; to-morrow Liberty

I think we had better go back to principle of universal liberty to all men. And we will cherish those

whose rippling laughter is our sweet-est music, whose toddling feet are but a feeble echo or promise of their sturdy footsteps as they shall keep time to the promise of their and happiness in the liberty which foot a feeble echo or promise of their and happiness in the liberty which time to the promise of their and happiness in the liberty which the promise of their and happiness in the liberty which the promise of their and the promise of their and happiness in the liberty which the promise of freedom and to all who maintain the rights of man, and who obey fits laws. Let us be faithful and diligent in keeping His command-by the fetters of the ungodly, who ments, that we may obtain a right to the celestial kingdom, and to erties which havs been secured to thrones and dominion in the king- us through the sacrifices and sufferdom of our God.

I do not wish to occupy your time as you have a lengthy programme, but as they sometimes say in Con-gress, I will give a portion of my time to Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon, who is here to-day, and whose name I do not see on the programme, except to pronounce the benediction. I leasant

PREST. GEO. Q. CANNON.

A HOST of people came into the city yesterday from the settlements of Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Box Elder, Utah, Juab and Tocele Counties and were received and cared for by gen-erous citizens under the direction of the Computition No land nor people can be favor-Amen. established this beyond all controversy. The most powerful, the most enduring nations of antiquity were those that honored and revered old old age. It finds its embodiment in

> little villages and towns from whence ycu come; and if it preserve and reverence the aged mong them.

The virtue of women, and the age

tained his father when he became first principles and furnish some solder to tinker up the bell, and if we cannot furnish that, have it recast, provide some sothing syrup for the eagle's throat, and re habili-tirte agle's throat, and re habilifor the eagle's throat, and re habili-tate the Constitution and live by its principles, and go back to the old its principles, and I were boys. times when you and I were boys. But if they do not, in the name of Israel's God, we will maintain the made manifest in striking them off. bound and deprived of his liberty they could not guide the ship, but that when they had untied his principles and teach them to our children, and they will teach them to their children, until every nation to their children, until every nation land.

You have braved many dangers and sacrificed the comforts of goodly homes, to come and plant the feet of I say, with Mayor Jennings, we your children in these once barren wastes, which, under the blessing of God, now teem with plenty in answer to your toil. For the freedom and liberty that we have enjoyed in these mountain valleys we, your sons and daughters, thank you and would seek to deprive us of our libings you have endured, may the power of the God of Nephi be made manifest in striking off those fet ters; and may we come to the aid of those who shall guide the ship of State until it attains to that pro-minence that it has been promised it shall attain to; and may the vision of Lehi be fully realized upon our heads in that this land shall be consecrated as a land of liberty, that the institutions of foreign monar chies may never exist upon it, but that God may be all in all, and His people, His children who live upon it, be entirely and eternally free.

> Brother W. C. Dunbar sang, "My Old Wife and I," in character, in an S. S. WALKER,

inimitably funcy manner.

The Primary Association, under JAMES SHARP,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Brother C. R. Savage proposed :

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