

the dead Prophets and garnish their sepulchers, while putting to death the Prophets of the present time. But

CHINESE RAZOR SLINGER.

Joe Enzensperger's Thrilling Experi-

ence in Utah Lake.

eggs and runt almost chillely. The girl stares vacantly around when her eyes are open, and does not like to be seen by strangers. All recollection of the past appears to have gone from her. What will be the outcome of this pecu-

Total for taxation ......\$ \$18.31 If the assessor has any means of verifying the returns similar to the above, and he has, then, perhaps, the law ac-

now encounters in trying to avoid his other liabilities; when the attempt to one's neigh hor nay one's

will arrive from Ogden canyon tonight and complete his training in Salt Lake. He is said to be already in good form spected first, and the boys all did well; and his manager expects that on the night of the fight he will give account and then the two light batteries "took

there is nothing astonishing about it when we survey it in the light of all history. If we could see behind the veil.

History. If we could see behind the veil, I dare say we would learn that these prophets had been appointed as mar-tyrs, as well as messengers from God in the beginning. He knows, who cre-ated and redeemed many worlds before this, how human nature will act under this, how human nature will act under this, how human nature will act under any given conditions. He knew that Adam and Eve would fall, and He determined to bring good out of the evil, "Mormonism" goes so far as to say and show that our first parents came here to play their part in a great drama, providing for the progress and glory, of humankind. It was part of God's plan that man should come here and be mortal.

and be mortal. Bishop Whitney dwelt upon the di-vine appointment of Adam and Eve to fall that the spirits of men might take upon themselves mortality. And in pro-viding for this fall He also provided for a redemption; hence it was not an as-tonishment to the heavens when Christ was lifted upon the cross. He was 2ppointed to die; He was sent to be a martyr, and if the veil were lifted it would be found that there were many such, not excepting the Prophet and the

Patriarch, Joseph and Hyrum Smith. In reasoning thus, said the speaker, some may think that the human family stands guiltless be-fore God for this offense. To these I answer as did the Master: "It must needs be that offenses come, but woe to them by whom they come.

The Latter-day Saints look beyond the tragedy at Carthage, beyond all earthly phases of this work. Our minds are lifted to higher things. The chil-dren of Israel, the children of Abraham and the Latter-day Saints-claim to be 

"Mormonism" has achieved much in material way, but the greater phases of it are permitted to pass unnoticed The work done here in the west in redeeming the desert and causing it to blossom, appeals to the worldy mind and is recognized as an achievement of "Mormonism"-about the only one the world is willing to recognize. I remember a gentleman who came here in the decade of the <sup>30</sup>'s, about the time of the beginning of what we call the crus-ade. He had been sent here by the New York World to study conditions and to report the result of his findings He did this and in one of his letters to his paper said: "I defy the meanes man on earth to stand with me upon the bench land is finding to the meanes man on earth to stand with me upon the bench land in Cache valley and gaze upon that broad expanse of fertile farms, dotted with happy homes, and to say in his heart that "Mormonism" is either a fraud or a failure. And he was not a convert to our faith; he care was not a convert to our faith; he car nothing for Joseph Smith or the pri cludes of "Mormoniam." But he look and saw the orchards and the gardens the cities and the temples, and exclaim ed, "Frauds do not perform such mira, ches." But these are not the greater phases of "Mormonism." They are mer-incidents in the great march of humar progress, one great step of which was taken by the humble Prophet, Joseph

The speaker reviewed conditions a the time Joseph went into the wood to pray. He told of the glorious appear ing to him of the Father and the Son and of the answer given him, to jon bone of the churches then organized for all had departed from the true path From that day until June 27, 1844. th Prophet was a living martyr, and lied a martyr because he would not a tract what he had spoken or deny wh had seen. All were against hi luding those who had feigned frien dup and had professed to take much in-crease in him. They told him it was "all of the devil," and refused to entertain for a moment the thought that Joseph and communed with heavenly Beings

Man Who Stashed T. E. Hassard Will Be Examined as to His Sanity.

John Hong, the Chinese tramp who used a razor on T. E. Hassard on May 2, 1903, was arraigned before Judge Morse this morning on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm, and, with the assist ance of his attorney. Arthur Christen-sen, and an interpreter, managed to en-ter a plea of not gulity. Hong told the interpreter that Hassard hit him in the face and he thought he had a right to defend himself so he pulled out his razor and went after his assailant.

Hong is a well known character in jail circles and has caused the police and sheriff's force considerable trouble. When in the county jail once before, he refused to take a bath and the jaile had to threw him in the tub bodily. He also refuses to eat and sleep at times. It is thought that he is insane and Dist. Atty. Eichnor has decided to have him examined as to his sanity before he is placed on trial on the criminal charge. His examination will probably be held on Wednesday.

See the beautiful display of art necdlework at Woman's Co-op. Ten prizes. Only \$1.00 per chance.

SHEEP SCAB. Dr. G. f. Hickox of Salt Lake Trying

To Stamp it Out in Wyoming.

Chevenne, Wyo., June 29 .- Dr. George S. Hickox, of Salt Lake, chief of the inspectors' force of the United States survau of animal industry west of the river, is taking vigorous measures to stamp out sheep scab, which is umingly prevalent in various parts Wyoming. Dr. Hickox has gone to Rawling, the center of the worst infect-ed region, and 17 government inspectors vill be employed to take charge of the dipping," under the instruction formu-

as of the bureau of animal industry. Dr. Hickox says that 75 per cent of the sheep in Wyoming are affected, which is probably a larger percentage than in any other state of territory, and is the s unprecedented from the fact that Wyoming has always maintained a repstation for the healthful condition of its heep herds.



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For five painful minutes yesterday Joe Enzensperger swam in three feet

of water in Utah lake. Enzensperger has not made water a particular study. has not made water a particular study, hence it was that when he came in contact with the liquid he made stren-uous efforts to get out again. Those who witnessed the "tragedy" say that the agonizing look on Joe's face will haunt them to their dying day. He haunt them to their dying day. He really thought he was drowning, and for a brief speli all his past life passed pefore him in a mental review. It wa hard to die thus, right in sight of the hard to die thus, right in sight of the big demijohn reposing snugly in the bottom of the boat. He made a last despairing effort to reach the boat and then somebody yelled, "Stand up, Joe." Joe stood up and found that he had been swimming for his life in three and a half feet of water. What Enzen-sperger said is neither here nor there, but he scrambled into the heat enset he scrambled into the boat event ually and from all accounts he was

lightly cross for some time. It was bright and early yesterday morning when the party started out from Sait Lake for a day's fishing. from Salt Lake for a day's fishing. Among those who vacated their cots were, Lee Ransschoff, Frank Shirer, A. L. Jacobs, an unknown, Enzensperger and his son Frank. Upon arriving at Provo they were met by County Re-corder. Felix Eachman, who escorted the pligrims to the shore of Utah Jake, where Brigham Madsen was awaiting with the necessary hoats and impedia.

with the necessary boats and impedia-menta. After embarking the party got

down to business. Just as Ransohoff was playing with a fish, Enzensperger stumbled over a bait can and went headlong hurtling into the lake. A thrill of hortor ran through those on board as the tragic ery "man overboard" is-sued from their pallid lips. They clutched at the thwarts as the boat rocked recklessiy and the waters arose and flooded the landscape. Suddenly from the very midst of the maelstrom appeared the bald head of Joe. Then the rest of him came up with a rush like unto a dolphin in pursuit of a fly-ing fish. Joe swam as though a shark was tickling his toes with his snout. A regular geyser spouted from his mouth and his eyes became glassy with he fixed stare of a drowning man ish lashed the water into foam in their

frantic efforts to vacate the horrifying scene. The look on the face of the leviathian changed from horror to resolve as Madsen broke into a shriek of laughter. He swam as he never swam

Story Told by James Montgomery "I am drowning, man; throw me i rope," pleaded the panting man as he act rid of half a bucket of water Who Was Found Unconscious. At 6:50 o'clock this morning, Officer Johnston found a man named James

made.

grain. Then if was that Madsen said Stand up, and Joe stood up, walked to the boat and sat down in it with in emphasis calculated to strain the Montgomery between Third and Fourth West on Second South streets, lying on the ground unconscious and with a big

BESSIE KNECHT'S CONDITION Girl Has Never Really Awakened from

Her Marvelously Long Sleep.

the ground unconscious and with a big gash in his head just over the left eye. The man had been drinking heavily all night and it is believed that he fell down, striking his head on a sharp rock. Montgomery declares, however, that he was knocked down and robbed of \$15. He refused to make any state-ment except that he was robbed and that he knew the robber and would settle with him later. He was locked up in the foul hole beneath the station and allowed to ramain there with no While Bessle Knecht now has her eyes open, it is claimed that she is in just the same condition, as far as her mental faculties are concerned, as she was weeks ago. She appears to be parand allowed to ramain there with no medical attention until Jaflor Kimbafi alyzed as far as the use of those facul-tics are concerned. The patient began to raise her eyelids the 40th day of her came down. The latter at once recog-nized the fact that Montgomery was badly hurt and promptly sent for City Physician Stewart who dressed the ep, and the periods of opening grad wound. It required five stitches to ly became longer, and now her ever

wound. It required five stitches to close it up. Sergeant Roberts said he saw the man last night and that he told him to go home before he got himself into trouble. Montgomery started off, but continued his drinking with the result aiready stated. He will have to answer to the charge of drunkenness. hain open most of the day. The state horitles were about to send the girl the asylum at Provo to be cared for hen her mother volunteered to take are of her. Since then the patient has are of her. Since then the patient has een lying at home without medical reatment, and lics day after day in her ed undisturbed. Mrs. Knecht thinks er daughter is better than when

"This is a great town," he said. "A man gets knocked down and robbed and then the police arrest him and jock ought from the hospital. When Bes-is hungry she asks for food in dishim up on the charge of being drunk. connected, sentences, and partakes of

lar illness, no one seems to have any clear idea.

the opening rendition on the part of ev

eryone, and especially on the part of

the chorus and minor principals, has been wonderful. Everything now goes with smoothness, and the performance has been shortened so that it will com-mence at 8:15 and adjourn at 10:30. Mr.

Myers announces that all the windows in the house, above and below, will be taken out for tonight's performance so that nothing ought to be lacking for

an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Amelia Bingham concluded her Salt

Lake engagement by giving a clever

Lake engagement by giving a clever performance of the sparkling comedy. "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," Saturday night. While the bill hardly ranks alongside of "The Climbers," and "A Modern Magdalen," it was voted decid. edly entertaining by the audience, and Miss Bingham and her fine company of players appeared to charming advan-

players appeared to charming advan-take. During the evening the actress

manager responded to a recall, and gave a neat little speech of appreciation

to the audience, and the press, for the reception accorded her company during

its stay in Salt Lake. She promised an early return, a statement which was ap-

slauded as vigorously as any other she

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

recall, and



such sums as they see fit. One of the leading banks of the city by its statement shows an unvidided surplus of \$22,432.20. This is added to the par value of the capital stock which is \$256,000, making a total of \$272,-433.20. For asessment purposes its doomed value or 70 per cent of the more than par in the open market should vided surplus and stock that is worth more than par is the open market should All complications at the Sait Palace have been smoothed out under the magic influence of Manager Myers' magic innuence of Manager Myers checkbook, and the entire company has been re-engaged for another week's run of "Little Christopher," opening to-night. It turns out that Mr. Stephens' more than par is the open market should be assessed at 70 per cent of it par salt to New York was less urgent than had been supposed, and all the other members of the company have been placated. From now on the enterprise becomes entirely that of Manager My-ere, and Mr. Stephens takes his place with the others as a member of the states of the states of the states as a member of the states of the s value is beyond comprehension of your investigator. It might be contended that the above discount represents lawful deductions, but, if that is the case, then the statement of the bank should show what they are. with the others as a member of the company, Mr. Myers hiring principals, PERSONAL ESTATE

chorum, orchestra, and leader at cer-tain stated salaries, and running the whole enterprise at his own risk. He feels entire confidence that the business will justify it. The improvement since the organize readilities on the met of ex-So these litustrations might be continued through the various items of personal estate, and valuations would

HITCH IN THE

neets the same public condemnation and the same legal punishment that the individual encounters in trying to defraud the individual or the corporation,-then the so-called intangible property notes, bonds, and mortgages-

will then become tangible and assess-able property." The remedy for present conditions seems a simple one. Raise all property valuations to their true cash value as the law contemplates. See to it that the assessor performs his duty under the law without fear or favor. When this is accomplished, the total valuation of all property will be nearly doubled; but the rate of taxation will be much lower, and all will contribute to public su port in proportion to their abilities. venture the assertion, in conclusion, that all taxpayers will be better satisfied than under present conditions and that the revenue for all public purposes will be ample.

Very respectfully submitted, E. V. LEATHERWOOD, Attorney for the Association

### MARYSVALE EXTENSION. What a Syndicate Man Has to Say On the Subject Today.

A prominent Iron county iron deposit owner in this city, and syndicate rep-resentative, stated today, as a matter of opinion, that the new management of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, Rockefeller and Gould, would without delay extend the D. & R. G. from Marysvale direct into Iron county, and thence south to St. George: also that the great deposits in Iron county would be opened, and the ore shipped to the furnaces at Pueblo. However, in time furnaces might be erected at Cedar, or some other location convenient, and the pig iron shipped out in-stead of the crude ore. It was claimed that the outlook now for the develop nent of Iron county and the southern iron fields is better than ever before.

SALINA CUT-OFF.

MANSFIELD RETIRES.

DIED.

#### Grading Gangs Start Operation Once More in the Canyon. Word comes to the effect that work

n construction on the Salina cut-off to be resumed. In substantiation of this assertion two carloads of horses grading outfits and about 60 men were sent up the canyon on Saturday. It is asserted that more men will be to the front upon the return of General Superintendent J. H. Young from Den-Ven. On Saturday night also six engines, a steam shovel and 50 Goodwin ballast cars that have been utilized on the bal-lasting of the grade in Salina canyon, were brought to Salt Lake to be put in-

the situation this morning said, "It would not surprise me in the least if it to service on the track improvements north of Salt Lake. As soon as there is enough grade ready for bulksting in Sanpete branch.

Official Notification of the Local Changes in the Operation of Traffic.

ment.

of these being a discharge of all of the 12 guns of the two commands at once, and the unison of the discharge was The batteries who excellent. the double quick, tore all over the par-ade ground, limbered, unlimbered, fired, limbered up and tore away again in surprising and pleasing quick time, and when all was over, the commanding general complimented both Colonel Bubb and Major Califf, as well as the other officers on the efficiency and ex-cellent appearance of the men. After lunch with Colonel Bubb, General Baldwin inspected the barracks and quarters, and later the other buildings of the post. He came to this city from Fort Duchesne, and leaves tomorrow for Fort D. A. Russell to inspect the command there. He brought with him Lieut Farr of the artillery corps who will remain at Fort Douglas. General Baldwin will decide on the question of the summer's encampment this evening for the Fort Douglas garrison; and it is believed that the troops will go to Strawberry Valley, on account of the great cost of sending them to Fort D. The following biographical sketch o the commanding general of this depart ment is of interest at this time. General Baldwin was born in Michi-gan and made his entree into military life during the Civil war, when he was Michigan horse guards, Sept.

commissioned second lieutenant of the 1861. He was then commissioned first lieuten-ant, Nineteenth Michigan volunteer in-fantry, on August 12, 1862; was promoted to captain Jan. 23, 1864, and mus-tered out on June 10, 1865, with the rank of captain. On Feb. 23, 1866, he was commissioned second lieutenant, Nineteenth United States infantry, ubsequently being transferred to the Thirty-seventh United States infantry with the rank of first lleutenant, and again on May 19, 1869, to the Fifth United States infantry (Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles' old regiment), and Neison A. Miles' old regiment), and with that regiment participated in the innumerable Indian fights, battles and skirmishes which made the regiment renowned. During the frequent occa-sions when Colonel N. A. Miles was in command of the operations in the field against the turbulent hostiles, Lieuten-ant Baldwin was always of bastles. ant Baldwin was always on the staff of the colonel commanding and usually was chief of scouts, a position for which his calm judgment and indomita-ble courage peculiarly fitted him.

Attaining his majority during the regular and tardy promotion he was rushed Was letalled as Indian agent at Anardarko. ). T., and remained on that duty until the outbreak of the Spanish war, when he was detailed as an inspector general of volunteers, and shortly afterward advancing to the rank of lleutenant colonel of the Ninth Infantry, with which regiment he served in the Philip-pines, and on Feb. 18, 1901, was in comnand of the port at Parang Parang the outfit will return to the until he started out in command of the until he started out in command of the punitive expedition into the fastnesses of the Moro country to avenge the murder of two American soldiers by the natives. With that regiment he re-The Gould lightning apparently has turned to San Francisco. Hardly had he reached that city when he was pro-moted to the colonelcy of the Twentyalso struck San Francisco, Word was received at Rio Grande headquarters here this morning to the effect that on July 1 J. D. Mansfield, general agent of ath infantry and returned at once to Manila.

to Manila. Subsequently Col. Baldwin was placed in command of the Fifth separ-ate brigade, with headquarters at Ilo-llo. Panay, and it was while operating therewith against the insurrector that the following subscience and Gotth the following eulogium was called forth from Brig.-Gen. George W. Davis in his report to Maj. Gen. Adra R. Chaffee, commanding United States army in the department of the Philippines: "Sultan Hayan, Raja Muda Bayan,

"Sultan Bayan, Raja Muda Bayan, Sultan Pandapan and all leading dat-tos dead and many of their followers. Assault upon the principal fort, which last night, one of the most galiant per-formances of American arms. Col. Frank D.Baldwin and his regiment

their turn at the bat." The artillery of himself went through extended evolutions \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Boxing Contest! 20-ROUNDS-20. AURELIO HERRERA, The Famous Mexican, vi JACK DOWNEY The New Jersey Light Weig Thursday Night, July 2nd, 1903. Walker's Base Ball Park, 8:30 p.m. sharp. No long walts. Admission-\$1.00 and \$2.00. Tickets on Sale at Greenwald's 

### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-TAY THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Livision, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ly, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Nabble Y. Clawson, deceased, Nodice. The petition of Spencer Claw-son, administrator of the estates of Nabble Y. Clawson, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of sail decedent, to-will: A right of way for all purposes whatever over the following property: The north ten 100 tway for all purposes whattever over the blowing property. The porth ten (10) et of the south 16½ feet of lot 11, block plat "1." Salt Lake City Survey, Salt ake City, Utah. A right of way over, immencing at a point 1 red north of the putheast corner of said lot 11, running tence west 137½ feet; thence south 10 et; thence cast 137½ feet; thence north feet to beginning. A right of way over, the following described property, towit. ommencing at a point 1 red north of the utheast corner of said lot 11; thence est 6½ feet; thence south 10 feet; thence sat 6½ feet; thence morth 10 feet to beginake City. a feet; thence north 10 feet to begin-Community at the southwest cor-said lot 11; thence north 6½ feet; east 61 feet; thence south 6½ feet; west 61 feet to beginning; together right of way over the following cd property, to-wk; The north 10 the south one rod of lot 11, block "1." Saft Lake City Survey; said I way to run with and be for the of said 6½ feet by 61 feet above ed, and also the following proper-cil: Commencing at the northwest of lot 5, block 1, aforesaid; thence 0 rods; thence west 61 feet; thence 0 rods; thence west 61 feet to be-\_Commencing at the southeast feet; thence north 10 feet to beginwith 10 rods; thence east 61 feet i thence similar. Commencing at the south site rods, thence wast 61 feet io be-similar. Commencing at 10 feet is be-following described property. Commenc-net thence cast 50% feet is be-side to the south 10 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side to the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side feet is thence on the 10 feet is be-side feet is be-then the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side fit feet is be-then the benefit of said 60 feet is be-side is thence wast 50% feet is be-for the benefit of said 60 feet is be-for the sum of 3 feet is be-for the

July 1 J. D. Mansheld, general agent or the freight and passenger departments of the Rio Grande on the coast, will re-sign, and W. J. Shotwell, who was a general agent of the freight department in the same office, will succeed him. Both gentlemen are well known in Salt Lake railmad circles. The following circular, signed by General Traffic Manager A. S. Hughes of the Denver & Rio Grande has been received at the local offices: Lake railroad circles. STOCKDALE.-In this city. June 27, 1902, of lung troubles. Leah Rees, beloved daughter of William and Amelia Rees Stockdale; born July 22, 1900. Funeral was held at 2 p. m. today from the family residence. 125 south Fourth West street, under the direction of the Sixth ward Bishopric.

Utah will report to Mr. I. A. Benton general agent of the passenger depart-West street, under Sixth ward Bishopri

Salt Lake on Wednesday morning, will be adjourned without any ratification of the transfer of the Oregon Short Line holdings south of Sait Lake to the Clark mad Clark road. It was confidently expected that a unber of circulars would issue from Oregon Short Line headquarters along the lines of those sent out by the Union Pacific when the seggregation occurred in 1897. No circulars have as yet seen the light of day and officials when asked

SAN PEDRO DEAL

It begins to look as though the meet-

ing of stockholders of the San Pedro,

Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad.

which was scheduled to take place in

this this morning regarding the matter smiled in a dubious manner and stated

that they were waiting for advices from New York in the matter. While there is no doubt expressed re-garding the ultimate outcome of the meeting on Broadway, at the same time it is patent that there is a hitch in the York in the matter. proposed program. From a semi-official source it is learned that the money which was to have been paid over by

W. A. Clark and associates a week ago to the Harriman representatives has not as yet changed hands, and that matters are still in statu quo. One gentleman who is in touch with

would be a month yet before the trans-fer was made."

It is understood that the matter of the transfer of certain rolling stock accom-panying the right of way is one of the stumbling blocks that is holding up the

RIO GRANDE CIRCULAR.

deal temporarily. The road was to have changed hands at midnight tomorrow.

Mr. S. H. Babcock, assistant general Mr. S. H. EBOCOCK, assistant general traffic manager, having resigned ef-fective July I. 1903, the representatives of the freight department in Utah will report to Mr. S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent; and representa-tives of the passenger department in