DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 8 1907



Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernarie at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. Sumuay school at 10 a. m., 25d meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows: follows:

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The high priests' quorum of the En-ign stake will hold their regular augn stake will hold their regular menthly meeting in room 24, Brisham Young Memorial building, at 15 o'clock next Simday morning, Jone 9, A full attendance is requested. HAMILTON G. PARK, JOSEPH H. FELT, LEVI W. Provent,

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The quarterly conference of the Re-lief society of Granite stake will be held Tuesday, June 11, 1997, at 10 a, m. and 2 p. m. in the Granite stake binnes. htuse. EMMA WOODRUFF.

ARMEDA S. YOUNG. Secretary,

Other Churches.

Services will be held in the various on-Mormon churches tomorrow as follows:

PRESETTERIAN, First Presbyterian church, north-east corner of South Temple and C streets; Rev. William M. Paden, D. D., pastor—Morning services at 11 o'clock, at which time children will be presented for baptism. Evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; Christian Endearor so-clety on Friday night at 7:30; mid-week services on Wednesday even-ing. Teachers' meeting at 7:30; pray-er and conference at 8 p. m. All sents are free. The public is mytted to all these services. Third Presbyterian church, respec-

to all these services. Third Presbyterian church, corner, Eleventh East and Eleventh South streets; Herbert E. Hays, pastor; Wade Loofbourow, superintendent of Sunday school—Services on Sunday as follows: Preaching service at 11 a, m., brief sermon on "Meditation," followed by reception of hew mem-her and observanze of Lord's Supper; preaching service at 8 p. m. Prof. Al-hert Martin will give an account. If the great Presbyterian assembly re-cently held at Columbus, O., Sunday school at 12:15, lesson, "Mosea Called to Deliver Israel;" Christian Endeax-or at 7 p. m., topic, "How to Help Wade Loofbourow, superintendent of Sunday school—Services on Sunday ag follows: Preaching service at 11 a, m. brief sermon on "Meditation," followed by reception of how mem-ber and observance of Lord's Supper; preaching service at 8 p. m. Prof. Al-bert Martin will give an account 1 the great Prisbyterian assembly re-cently held at Columbus, O. Sunday school at 12:15, lesson, "Moses Called to Deliver Israei;" Christian Eucleav-or at 7 p. m., topic, "How to Help

those Younger Than We Are;" pray-r meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Good singing at all the services. A warty Christian welcome for every-A church for the people.

one. A church for the people, Westminster Presbylerian church, Fourth West, between First and See-ond South streets, Charles Curtis Me-Intyre, pastor -- Morning worship at 11 o'clock; children; Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; Endeavor mission Sunday school at 1:39; senior Chris-tian Endeavor at 7, topic, "How to Help Those Younger Than We Are;" evening service at 8; sermon, "Christ and Nicodemus," gospel song service; special missic by male quarter; inde-wick prayer and praise service wed-needay ovening at 8 o'clock; an ex-position of Ephesians, 3, 1-4; "The manifold wisdam of God." A hearty welcome for all at these services. METHODIST. METHODIST

BAPTIST. East Side Baptist church, corner Sev-enth East and Third South streets; Sol A. Hayworth, pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Christian Endea-vor at 7 p. m. All are Invited. First Baptist church, corner Second South and Second West streets; Rev. D. A. Brown, pastor-Prenching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young men's Bible class at 10 a. m.; Fred L. Evans, teach-or, Sunday school at 12:30; Horace Tucker, superintendent, B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'check; leader, Miss Eva Newcomber; topic, "How to Help Those Younger Than We Are." Wedneaday evening sovice at 8 o'clock; topic, "The Church's Contest With False Religion." A wel-come to all. METHODIST. First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Second South and Second East streets, Benjamin Young, pastor - Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; children's day program at the morn-ing service, at which time an inter-eting program will be rendered; in the evening the pastor will preach on "John and Herod," Epworth league at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

to these services, life M. E. church, Ninth East and First South streets; D. M. Helmick, pastor—Prepeding both morning and evening by the pastor, morning sub-ject, "A Religion of Honor," for the evening, come and see; J. T. Burgher will sing "Face to Face" at the morn-ing service and Mrs. H. M. Torrance will play a plano solo, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Epworth league at 7. Mrs. George Kirby, 125 R street, will entertain the Ladies' aid at ten Tues-day afternoon at 2:30. Norwegian and Danish M. E. church. Contest With False Religion, "A wei-come to all, Rio Grande Mission chapel, Socond South between Ninth and Tenth West streets-Sunday school at 10 a, m.; A. M. Flynn, superintendent, Burlington Mission chapel, corner In-diana avenue and Navajo street-Sun-day school at 10 a, m.; Chester Bowers, superintendent.

LUTHERAN. English Lutheran church, 356 Fourth East street, F. W. Binsard, pastor--Sunday school meets of 10 o'clock. No church scrylees Sunday, On Monday evening the members of the Sunday school will give a reception in honor o' William Blum at the parsonage. All members and friends of the church and Sunday school pupils are invited. First German Evangelical Lutheran State streets. William J. Lankow, pas-tor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Our Savlor's English Evangelical Luthern church, 454 Fourth East, Wil-liam J. Lankow, pastor-Divine service at 2:30 p. m., with celebration of holy communion. Norwegiau and Danish M. E. church, 524 south Fourth East street: H. I. Hansen, pastor-Sunday school at 19 a. m. conducted in the English lan-guage, and preaching at H a. m. in the Norwegian and Danish language. Sub-ject for morning sermon, "The Natu-ral and the Spiritual Man." All Nor-wegian and Danish people are cordial-by invited. Liberty Park M. E. church, corner

wordan and Danish people are cordial-ly invited. Liberty Park M. E. church, corner Eighth East and Ninth South streets; E. Charles Parker, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; A. Tracy, superin-tendeut, Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning sor-mon. "The Holy Scriptures." Evening subject, "christ, Our Example." Class meeting at the close of morning, ser-vice. Junior League at 3 p. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Ald will give an expetience social at the home of Mrs. T. R. John-son, 644 south Sixth East street, next Thursday evening, June 13. Ice cream and cake will be served. Services at A. M. E. churcht, J. C. Bell, pastor-Freaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; subject, "Sowing and Reaping," Class meeting at 12:10. Sun-day school at 2 p. m. At 8 p. m. Chil-dren's day exercises, rendered by Sun-day school, after which there will or baptizing. Good music at each service. The public is cordially invited. EPISCOPAL. communion. Swedish Lutheran church—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 8 p. n. Rev. P. Brockman will preach at the evening service. Thursday evening the Luther-an league will meet at the church par-lors.

First Unitarian church: Roy, Frank First Unitarian church: Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, pastor-Services in Unitar-lan hall, 138 south Second East street. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Children's Sunday, with union services of congre-gation and Sunday school. Sermonette by the pastor. Music by Unity quar-tette, and songs by the children. Chris-tening service at te close of the regular service. service.

EPISCOPAL.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 east Third South street—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "God, the Preserv-er of Men." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held for the pur-pose of telling of the heating of sin and disease. Free reading room open daily except Sunday, from 16 a. m, to 5 p. m., in rooms 606-607 Scott building, 168 Main street

meeting, with addresses on the work in the various parts of the district by delegates of the convocation. Visitors cordially invited. OF NEW YORK CITY cordially invited. No service at St. Peter's chapel. St. Paul's church, Main and Fourth South streets; charles E. Perkins, rec-tor-Holy communion at 8 a, m. Sun-day school at 9:45 a, m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Clark of Detroit, Mich., at 11 o'clock. The congregation is cordially invited to attend the missionary mass meeting at St. Mark's cathedral in the evening. St. John's chapel-Congregation and Sunday school invited to G. F. S. meti-

Sunday school invited to G. F. S. meet-ing, 3 p. m., at St. Mark's cathedral.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336

CHRISTIAN.

"I Consulted Several Physicians, in they Did Me No Good, Pe-ru-na. and Man-a-lin Helped Me."

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Mrs. Alino DePasse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N. Y., writes:

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Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimar St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years. and could not enjoy a monthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case." p. m. A cordial invitation extended to all worshipers.

REORGANIZED CHURCH.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Missionaries from the east hold services at 228 east Second South Street at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.

St. Patrick's church. Fourth South, between Fourth and Fifth West streets -Services will be resumed on Sunday, CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational church, corner of First South and Fourth East streets —Services at II a. m. Serman by the pastor, Elmer I. Goshen,

NOTICE TO NURSES.

Central Christian church, corner Third East and Fourth South streets: Rev. Albert Buxton, pastor—Sermons by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Man on the Log." The evening subject will be es-pecially interesting to young men. Mu-sic by choir at both services. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 Nurses graduating from Dr. M. C. Roberts Relief Society or Obstetrical classes, please address Gertrude Tobia-son, 2425 Walnut street, Forest Dale, Utah. Write or call for further par-deulore







J. J. FOSTER, F. R. G. S., AND WIFE.

feet above sea level, while Mokuaweoweo is 14,000 feet above the Pacific.

TWO TREES IN ICELAND.

weo is 14,000 feet above the Pacific. TWO TREES IN ICELAND. "Japan has many volcances but the island of Java is most prolific in them of any island in the world. There are 33 volcances in that one island, 17 of which are still active. I spent 10 weeks there just after the Krakatca eruptions in the early 80s. J went to Iceland two years ago to visit Heela and the thermal district there. Ice-land is a very interesting country. The island is very barren, no trees grow there; or at least only two trees are known in the whole country, and they are so stunted a man can reach the top with his hand. These two trees are so prized in that country that they are fenced round to prevent their be-ing touched. Grass, too, is very scarce; hardly enough to feed the tiny ponies —the "ships of Iceland." These hardy little animals do all the carrying. There are no railroads in all Iceland, and they had not a cable there until last year. Half the year in that coun-try is day, and the other half night. The staple industries are whaling, scal-ing and fishing. They fish in summer and dry the catch for winter. Dried fish is their staple food, and canned stuff supplies the rest. MOROCCO, MOST PRIMITIVE.

who, knowing he expected to visit Salt Lake, particularly requested that he call upon her friend Mr. Johnson. Mr. Poster had just stepped inside the postofice on Fourth South, and ac-costed a gentleman with an inquiry for direction as to placing letters for trans-mission to Australia, was greatly sur-prised to find that the gentleman so addressed was Mr. Johnson, whom he recognized by his voice. Mr. Foster was also recognized by Mr. Johnson, the accompanied Mr. Johnson to the latter's studio on West Temple street, where a reporter found him, and was favored with a very interesting ac-count of some of his travels. Upon learning that Salt Lake was honored with the possession of a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, Mr. Foster became much interested, and was dis-appointed to find that his "fellow Fellow," Dr. J. E. Talmage, had left town for a trip east.

stuff supplies the rest. MOROCCO, MOST PRIMITIVE, "However, Iceland is not the most primitive country I have visited. That distinction belongs to Morocco, Al-though only three days' sail from Eng-land and four hours from Gibraltar, Morocco is the most unprogressive na-tion on the face of the earth. What was 2,000 years ago, is the same today. It would be worth any modern philos-opher's while spending a winter in Morocco, if only to see how most of the so-called necessities of civilization may be dispensed with, and how very agreeable life is without them. I will not speak of the total absence of thea-ters and other entertainmenty, but just think of a country without such every day conveniences as the post or telegraph system, without railways, cabs, or trancars, without daily or weekly papers. One may look for hospitals, watering carts, or fire bri-gades in vain. Trade goes on without a gold currency, without bank notes, without even a bank, most of the sil-ver in circulation being imported from other countries. Here is a country-an empire--without maseum or pleture gallery, without statuary or library, no town hall, no public houses, and no lecturers, no lamp post or letter box, no canals, no companies, no promoters, no stock exchange, and no foreign mar-ket. There are shops, but no shop MOROCCO, MOST PRIMITIVE.





en to be class orator, at commence-ment exercises. The Phi Beta Kappa society has chapters in all the greater universities. It elects to membership about 10 per cent of each year's gradu-

candidates for degrees. At Wisconsin this year Horace Severist, formerly a student at the E.Y. university of Provo, has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor



Every year when the spring graduatcolleges a larger number of Utah boys are found listed among the successful

HORACE SECRIST society, and in addition has been chos-

tempt to settle the coal strike. It is understood also that E. A. Brudbury of Cheyenne will shortly succeed **D**. O. Clark of Omaba as general manager of the scal community. East of company, Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal Joe Lafors of Tom, Horn fame arrived hers today with a force of deputes to assist in guarding the property of the company, although there have been no acts of violence.

Membership in Honor Society.

Chicago in the near future in an at-

ing exercises are held in the eastern

PRESSTTERIAN,

metrical physiography and worked out over 50 beautiful maps and section plans of the globe, together with pro-fuse explanatory matter, with the ob-lect of publishing the same in book lect of publishing the same in book form. When Kalakawa died, DeGraves was unable to undertake the expensive work alone. He is now between 70 and 50 years old and has gone voluntarily to the leper island Molokai, where he in-tends to spend the remainder of his life. He has offered the whole of his manuscript and maps as a present to the Royal Geographical society, Lon-ion, and I am requested to make this valuable gift to the society on my ar-rival in England. rival in England.

GLOBE TROTTER

How J. J. Foster Met Charles Johnson After Years of

Separation.

DESCRIBES ICELAND'S TREES.

Also Tells of Morocco-Most Unprogressive Nation on Earth-Which

Deals in Human Beings.

Four times round the globe, is the record of J. J. Foster (Fellow of the

Royal Geographical Society) of Lon-

don, England, now stopping for a few

days in Salt Lake, on his way to view

the natural curiosities of the Yellow-

stone national park. Mr. Foster is ac-

companied by his wife, They quartered

at the Belmont. Two years ago Mr.

and Mrs. Foster were touring the Holy

land. At the same time Chas, Johnson of this city was in Jerusaleme as offi-

cial photographer for the Madame

Mountford party, a friendship formed

between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Foster

through Madame Mountford, with

whom Mr. Foster was well acquainted,

was again-taken up in a peculiar way

AN ODD MEETING.

Mr. Foster had arrived in the city of

the Saints from San Francisco, un-

heralded and unknown, bearing, how-

ever, a letter from Madame Mountford,

who, knowing he expected to visit Salt

town for a trip cast. In speaking of his visit to Salt Lake, Mr. Foster sald: "I was very much impressed by the similarity of your Great Salt Lake here and the Dead Sea

Great Sait Lake here and the Dead Sea In Palestine. I have bathed in both, and experienced almost identical sensa-tions. It is impossible to sink in one or the other; the Wasatch mountains on one side and the Oquirrh mountains on the other surround Sait Lake just as the mountains of Moab and Judea sur-round the Dead Sea. But there is this big difference between them: Sait Lake is 6,000 feet above the Dead Sea, the Great Sait Lake being 4,200 feet above the Atlantic and the Dead Sea is 1,900 feet below the ocean's level.

HIS GREAT ERRAND.

"During our present four of the South Sea islands, I became acquainted with Captain Lawless of San Francisco, the inventor of the Lawless Stellar com-pass, and through him I found that wonderful scientist Captain DeGraves, who for more than 20 years worked with and for the late King Kalakawa, in Honolub. Kalakawa was often called

and for the late King Kalakawa, in Honolulu, Kalakawa was often called the Napoleon of the Pacific ocean, but It was not known generally that he was a most devoted student of geography. His majesty and Degraves studied dia-

in this city one day last week.

VISITING CITY

ON FOURTH TRIP.

"Yes, this is my fourth trip around the world," continued Mr. Foster. "I have tried for years to get at most of the least known parts of the world, and have succeeded fairly well. I prefer the unbeaten tracks, because the places us-ually visited by the ordinary traveler are so spoiled and for the most part rendered unnatural and artificial to please the tourist. I traveled almost in-cessantly for some years prior to 1896. cessantly for some years prior to 1896, but since that time my wife and I have traveled only four or six months each year, principally to escape the severity of our English winters, but partly, also, to touch at those places I had not time or occasion to visit before.

AMERICA AND "BIG THINGS."

"Am I pleased with America? In many respects, yes. America is par ex-cellence the land of big things. Your filies, your institutions, your buildings, your railroads are indeed wonderful; but while your natural scenery of mountains and canyons is really co-lossal, it is at the same time more like the savage works of demons than the creations of fairies. "What country do I prefer? That is

like the savage works of demons than ihe creations of fairies. "What country do I prefer? That is a difficult question to answer. Each country has its own particular beauty. Sydney harbor, the wonderful stalactite cayes of Janolan, and the Blue moun-tains of Australia are all unique in their way, but they might have been made by fairies, for every line and curve of these mountains are covered with soft verdure, and are quite restful to the eye, lending to the mind a com-plete contrast to the hard, barren, for-bidding peaks of the American Rockles. "I was appalled to see so much of San Prancisco still in ruins. Although it is more than a year since the earthquake, and California has worked continuously and strennously since that time, the greater part of San Francisco is still in a state of chaos. It looks as if years of hard toli will be necessary for its rebuilding. Yet the people are cheer-ful and but for the continued strikes among the workingmen, things would be telerable even pow. EN ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE.

EN ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE.

"The object of my present visit is to explore the volcanic regions of the Yellowstone park. I understand, how-ever, that the roads will not be pass-able until about June 10. My special object in visiting that thermal district is to make a comparison between the geyser zone of America and that of New Zealand, which I left two months ago.

New Zoaning, which I felt two analysis ago. "I have visited many volcanic re-gions. I visited Vesuvius when very active on three occasions; also Aetna in Sicily. These two volcanoes work intermittently: when one is active the other is only or singly smoking. I intermittentivi-when one is active the other is quick, or simply smoking. I visited the Wonderful volcances of Hawaii in 1896. They are perhaps the most remarkable volcances in the world and differ from all others, inas-much as they are lakes of liquid lava which rise and fall and move in waves from side to side during seasons of setty in. The crosses Figheners is 9,000

to stock exchange, and no foreign man ket. There are shops, but no shop windows, small shutters doing duty

windows, small shutters doing duty as plate glass. "The sultan's fleet consists of one man-of-war, the El Hassani, which means 'the beautiful,' and to the sul-tan his naval force is doubtless a thing of beauty and a joy. The com-mander of the fleet is Capt. Bensen, a Swedish sailor, and with his one vessel Capt. Bensen has achieved some signal victories for his royal master. The sultan himself never goes on board, as the Korau forbids him. him.

THE SLAVE MARKET.

"A slave market is held twice every week in Morrocco. The auctioneer leads the slaves round, male and fe-male, and they are questioned, soru-tinized, and critically examined by in-tending purchasers; their teeth, hands and joints are all overhauled. A fine girl may be bought for \$50 or less; a young negro is sometimes acquired for \$10, but as a rule young boy slaves bring the best prices. Female slaves only bring good prices when of extraordinary beauty, and the Mor-roccans have an idea that female loveliness and fainess are identical terms; therefore in Morrocco femiline beauty is measured by the camel load, and fat is more esteemed than features. The suitan of Morrocco is the biggest slave owner in the coun-try. "A slave market is held twice every

try. "Coming overland from San Fran-cisco I picked up a copy of the Phila-delphia Press of May 19, and read an article on 'Making a Radiroad Across the Saraha Deseret Through Morrocco, etc., to Timbuctoo.' Well, knowing Morrocco as I do. I can say without fear of contradiction that the Moors are to be reckened with betry.

without fear of contradiction that the Moors are to be reckened with be-fore that can be done. "Algeria? Yes, that is a French country, and Tunis is under the pro-tection of France, but Morocco is an absolute monarchy and so opposed to reforms of any kind, that a great deal of diplomacy must be exercised before anything so up-to-date as a raffroad in that land can be even dreamed of."

COAL MINERS' CONFERENCE.

Heads of U. P. Company and John Mitchell to Meet on Strike.

(Special to the "News.")

Rock Springs, Wyo., June 8 .- A conference between the heads of the Union Pacific Coal Co. and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be held in omaha of



ates, and chooses those who are the most energetic students, and who stand highest in scholarship. In his class are over 300 men and women, and 14 of these were selected for Phi Bota Kappa. Mr. Secrist has specialized in literature, history, and economics, and has been on his university's debat-ing team for two seasons. He will re-turn to Utah at the conclusion of his studies, and will probably enter the local educational field at either Provo educational field at either Provo Salt Lake.

GO TO OGDEN CANYON

Sunday June 9th. Excursion via Ore-gon Short Line. Round trip to Ogden \$1.00. Any morning train going. EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Official Labors Closed This Morning-Delegates Go to Saltair.

The Episcopal convocation closed its official labors this morning at St. Mark's cathedral, following with a luncheon served by St. Mark's Guild. The delegates are at Saltair this afternoon, and this evening will attend a reception at the residence of Bishop Spalding on east First South street. Special services will be held in the cathedral tomorrow, ending with a misslonary meeting in the evening, when slonary meeting in the evening, when these speakers will appear: Rev, Mil-ton J. Hersey, on "Indians:" the Rev, Lloyd B. Thomas, on "Nevada;" the Rev. William W. Fleetwood, on "Colorado," and the Rev. George Town-send on "Utah." The delegates will re-turn to their homes Sunday night and Monday. The graves of Rector Putnam of St. Mark's and Bishop Leonard at Mt. Oll-vet, with the graves of three other Episcopal chergymen, will be deorated fomorrow afternoon. The report show-ing that the debt on St. Mark's hospi-tal had been houldated, was received with marked satisfaction by the convo-

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CHILDREN'S SERVICES.

Good Program at the First Methodist Church Tomorrow Morning.

The following program will be observed tomorrow morning at Children's day services in the First Methodist

ong 165 Sunday School aptismal service:

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