GALLED BY DEATH Life of Great Usefulness Ended By Hemorrhages After

A MILTON MUSSER

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NTRODUCED CITY TELEPHONE

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with the death of A. Milton Musser, ship occurred at Dr. Groves L. D. S. supital at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afterreal, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of the state ar than passed to his final reward. His dath followed a successful operation in the forenoon for a complication c siments, but hemorrhages set in an



A, MILTON MUSSER.

his advanced age, 79 years, militated against his proovery. His family was prestrated with grief at the news of als death. No arrangements have as yet been announced for the funeral. A. Milton Musser was born in Done-ral township, Lanegster county, Penn-erivania, May 20, 1820, and was the son a formal Musser and Ann Barr efrania, May 20, 1820, and was the son of Earniel Musser and Ann Barr guaser. He was about 2 years old when his father died, leaving his mother a widow with four children. His early education was considerably interfered with by the necessity of assisting his maker in earning a living for the family. About the year 1837 the family removed to Hinois and settled near Quice, the mother having married Abnham filtner. The latter died a few was sizer, and the family removed to parsister, and the family removed to Nauvo, after the mother had been covered to the "Mormon" faith by the praching of elders in the neigh-

behad. Sie reached Nauvoo in 1846, and fond the city had been deserted by the great body of the Saints, who had been their western exodus. With the reatant, who were too poor to move, the widow and her, children were driven across the Mississippi river into lowa by the mob.

YOUTHFUL DEFENDER.

Mr. Misseer was one of the youthful defenders of Nauvoo and was within a few feet of Capt. Anderson and his on Augustas when they were shot fown by the meb on Sept. 12, 1846. On machine Exclosed

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Minnie, Leo, Frederick, Moroni, Willam and Roscoe Musser, Mrs. Annie Sheets, Mrs. Gortrude Howard and Mrus Eva James

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MISSIONARY REUNIONS.

Irish-The Itinb reunien of the missionaries and saints will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at 7:50 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall, No. 21 west First South.

First South. * Newcastle Conference—The entits and elders of the Newcastle conferences will be entertained in the new Second ward charel. Fifth East and Seven h South streets, on the Liberty park cay line. Monday, Oct 4 at 8 p. m. This year's reunion is asimewhat of an in-novation, a program to conclude with a dance having been arranged. The program will be rendered by Ernest Hoare, E. F. Kimball, C. V. Rasmus-sen and F. W. Meerdil. The confer-ence officers are Altha Davis, presi-dent: J. M. Toylor, the president: W. W. Hardy, socretary and frequery, with Nellie A. Rich, as his assistant. The committee in charge of the re-union is composed of Charles E. Rose, Arnison Hossistson and Etta O. Truman. THIMAN

Sheffield-The semi-annual reunion f the Sheffield Conference association fill be held in the new Twelfih-Thirwith be need in the new Tweifth-Tpir-teenth ward amusement hall, 363 east Second South, on Monday evening, Oct. 4. Informal reception, 7,30 p. m.; rolt call and program, 5:45 p. m.; refresh-ments 9:30 p. m. All saints and elders welcome. Past conference presidents will act as reception committee.

Manchester Conference Reunion-

Oct. 5, at § p. m., Twenty-fourth ward meetinghouse, corner Sixth North and First West streets. Take Center street

German and Swiss Elders-The annual retuiton and social of nil elders who have labored in the German speak-ing countries will be held in the Seventeenth ward amusement hall, Tuesenteenth ward amusement hall, Tues-day evening, Oct. 5, commencing at 5 o clock sharp. The amusement hall is located just two blocks from the Temple square, on First North street, between West Temple and First West. Above elders and company are cordial-iy invited to be present. Hugh J. Can-non, president.

Scottish Reunion-The Scottish missionary society reunion will convene in Pioneer stake hall Oct. 5, at 8 p. m.

Eastern States-The reunion of saints and elders of the Eastern States mission will be held Oct. 5 in Whit-ney hall at 8 p. m. Take Sixth avenue

car. Northern States.—The Northern States Missionary association will hold its semi-annual reunion in the Four-teenth ward chapel No. 157 west First South street. Tuesday ovening, Oct. 5, 1909, at \$ o'clock sharp. A pro-pram consisting of short speeches, mu-sical selections, etc., will be followed by refreshments and a dance. All the saints and friends, as well as the mis-sionaries, are cordially invited to be , are cordially invited to be 1894. present. Southern States-The Southern States Missionary reunion will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock in the Twentleth ward amusement hall orner Second avenue and D streets. All friends and elders invited. Take Third avenue car. Birmingham-The reunion of the Birmingham saints and elders will be held in the Sixteenth ward meeting-house, corner Fifth West and North Tomple streets, Tudsday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Take Fourth North or Fair Grounds car. All are invited. Australian-The reunion of the Aus-tralian saints and elders will be held in the new Twelfth-Thirteenth ward meetinghouse, Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Take Second South car four blocks east from Main street. Good program and refreshments. New Zealand-The reunion of the New Zealand saints and elders will be held in the Twelfth-Thirteenth ward neetinghouse, Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30. Everyone condully invited, Pake Mt. Olivet car on Second South o Fourth East street. Program and ofreshm inte Swedish—The Swedish Missionary society will hold their semi-annual re-mion Monday, Oct. 4, at 8,30 p. m. in Pioneer stake hall, Fifth South be-tween West Temple and First West. Musical program and refreshments. Swedish elders and saints are cordially forsited

SKIPS OUT TO SAVE ALIMONY

After Getting Things Out of Pawn Ralph Gessford Makes a Getaway.

FATHER CALLED BY COURT

Admits Helping Son to Leave-May He Cited for Contempt-Divorce Proceedings.

After getting all his things out of roak." Raiph Gessford, a saloon man, sided and abotted by his father, J. W Gessford, a grocer, left the state auddenly to avoid paying allmony to his former wife, Mrs. Louise Gessford, a young and handsome woman, which was ordered by the court. These facts developed yesteeday afternoon when he

was ordered to show cause before Judge Charles W. Morse why he should not be sentenced to juil for contempt of court. Mrs. Geasford has received it as alimony since she secured her

divotce on July 12, 1909. When Gesstord falled to appear, his father was called. He admitted that

father was called. He admitted that he knew his son was ordered to ap-pear before the court. He paid him 50 which he owed him and thus gave him 50 in order that he might leave the state. It is probable that Gess-ford will be cited before the court on similar proceedings. "Fat" Schuler, one of the proprietors of the Log C-bin saloon appeared to tell why he had guid out money due Gessford for wages. Schuler brought with him a bunch of "Lo U.S." which he wand Gessford left in the drawer each night after he went of shift. In this way he avoided the order of the court also.

Mis Gespford was married to her Mis. Gesatord cas marited to her husband in Baccamento, California, on Sept. 25, 1965. Hhe was given \$2,000 as a wedding present and Gessford persuaded her to allow him to invest it. This is the last she saw of it. She secured her decree on the grounds of crucity, describen and drunkenness.

furniture gove and the house up. This was a year ago last July and she has not seen her husband since. They were married in Baker (City, Oregon, on Jan. 1, 1906. They have no children. Jett is a traveling salesman.

RANCE WAS DEMONSTRATIVE. Mrs. Neillo D. Rance was given a device of divorce fram. Charles H. Rance on the grounds of describen. Rance went to her home on July 2, 1969, and drew a gun, threatening to bill her. She had him arrested and after he was discharged he went of Nevada, where he was toading bar in one of the mining caups. They were married here on March 12, 1899, and have three children. Mrs. Rance was given the custody of her daugh-ters. ters.

Mrs. Rheda Dutson, who has carned a living for the last rotar years by doing housework, was granted a di-vorce from Charles Dutson, a miner. She said that he had failed to support hor for several years. They have a daughter 12 years old who is living with her husband's parents. They were married in Marysville on May 25, 1894. FAILED TO SUPPORT HER. Because her husband, Jacob Poulson, Because her husband, Jacob Poulson, refused to support her. Mrs. Lena Poulson was granted a decree of di-vorce yesterday. She was granted the custody of her two minor children and her daughter. Ethel, 18 years old, chose to remain with her mother. Mrs. Poulson came to Sait Lake two years ago from Pocatello, where her huskand is working in the railroad shops. She moved here, she says, he-cause she was unible to make a liv-ing there. They were married on May 21, 1888, in Logan. Ing there. They were married on May 21, 1888, in Logan. By stipulation, Mrs. Mary E. Miller was allowed \$20 a week allmony from ber husband. Charles Miller, pending the disposition of the case.

SOME LEADING TALENT IN THE RATE HEARING.



PARLEY L. WILLIAMS AND JUDGE DEY.

and that his present whereabouts are unknown. They have no children

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25 1909

LANCASTERS IN DIVORCE COURT.

Mrs. Mary E. Lancaster has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Sid-

childron, of whom she asks the custo



rooms were bright with sunflowers and autumn leaves. Music and games were features of the afternoon. About 20

COMMISSIONER

PROUTY.

guests were present.

Last night Mrs. Clark Whitney en-tertained for Miss Felt, the rooms be-ing decorated with a profusion of white asters, autumn leaves and ferms and about 20 persons were present. Friends about to perving.

Miss Grace Bailey entertains at a luncheon at the University club today for Mrs. Eugene Hapgood.

This atternam Miss Virginia Realty, Miss Carey Mayshall and Mis: Margere McClure are hostesses at a box party at the Salt Lake Deater, to be followed by a tea at Franklin's, the table to be decorated in plint asters and covers hald for 18.

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place next week, was guest of honor at two delightful affairs resterday in the affermoon Mrs. Clarence Gardner gave a parcel shower for her. The

ing officers were elected; Mrs. Crown

D. E. BURLEY AND

GEO, H. SMITH.

ton, president; Miss Aita Kelly, secre-tary; Miss Leona Richardson, treasur-er. Several musical selections were

rendered during the evening and later, dainty refreshments were served. The club will meet with Miss Leona Richardson next Monday night Mrs. Gwynn Officer will be gnest of honor at a bridge party next Tuesday to be given by Mrs. R. H. Officer. Yes-terday Miss Mabel Anderson entor-tained Mrs. Officer at the Country club, and on Thursday she was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Luba K. Snow.

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Mrs. Grace Wonlley was hostens at a luncheon today at hor home on State street followed by a box party at the Salt Lake theater, the table at the luncheon being decorated in autumn leaves and the place cards done in the same design. Covers were haid for 18

JUDGE KELLEY HIDING HIS FACE.

next week for an extended trip including the larger eastern cities and Europe. . . .

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Mrs. M. A. Craig of Goldfield, is bere visiting her daughter Mrs. W. L. McAllister at the Kenslugton apartmente

W. O. W., ATTENTION.

All members of Camp 406 will meet at their hall Sunday test, 26th, at 12 noon, sharp, to attend the funeral of Niv, Sandberg, Neighbors of other camps cordially invited.

DANCING SOCIALS

At the Odeon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings,

Lizzie Thomas Edward

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris leaves 2409-k.



Miss Irma Felt whose marriage takes

FOUND HOME VACANT.

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RANCE WAS DEMONSTRATIVE.

MRS. DUTSON'S PLIGHT.

ney J. Lancaster, on the charge of de-sertion. They were married on July 28, 1885, in Corning, Ark. The com-plaint alleges that he deserted her in Salt Lake on July 12, 1906, and is now in San Autonio, Tex. They have two hildren of antice the set of t

lowa, young and employment as a clerk in and remained there until 1551 started for Utah. On his way, wille, lowa, May 24, 1851, he instructor of the Church, being by Elder James Alfred and d by Elder Orson Hyde.

confirmed by Elder Ormon Hyde. Young Musser rescheed Sailt Lake in the full of 1851, and went to work as iterk and scribe in the general tithing office. The following year he was set spart for a mission to Hindostan, ar-fring in Calcutta in the spring of 1853. After five years he returned to Utah, having circumscribed the earth in his baring circumscribed the earth in his baring biohop in the Church, and hid this position Musser was one of 1278. Mishop Musser was one of 19 Decorporators of the Descret The 19 Decomparators of the Descret Diegraph company, which, on Dec. 1, 195, van opened for service between sait Lake and Ogden, although the Bestboration did not occur until Jan 18 1857. Several years after retiring from the active meangement of the bliggaph company. Bishop Musser in-Dedaced the telephone into Salt Lake Off and introduced a number of abort introduced a number of short In April, 1873, he was appoint-tant trustee-in-trust for the ARRITERST. sugged to perform a mission to his Pennsylvania

AS RAILROAD BUILDER.

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Musser was one of the statements a building up of Sait Lake City Unit, and his decease will be sin-regotted by thousands of the in-3. Male

in the state interview matried four times, is death was survived by two Mrs. Mar. White alusser and a begin the Masser. To king in is children, is of whom bring. There are 33 graud-and four grait-grandchildren, dren are Don Carlos, Joseph, and P.

nvited.

TEMPLE NOTICES

The Sait Lake Temple will be losed on Friday, Oct. 1, and will be pened again on the following fluesday for baptisms, and on Thursday Oct. 7, for the regular Temple work.

The Manfi Temple will close Friday evening, Oct. 1. and reopen Tuesday merning, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock LEWIS ANDERSON.

Logan Temple will close on Oct. and reopen on Monday, Oct. 11, 1999. WILLIAM BUDGE.

The Et. George Temple will close on Thursday, Sept. 36, 1909, and reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1909. DAVID H. CANNON,



Scott Hardware Co. 168 Main St. Phones 748.

NEW LEAD IN WADDELL CASE Another Suit Filed as the Outgrowth KO

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Of Supreme Court Decision.

Mrs. Leonora M. Waddell, who ob-tained a reversal of judgment against her step-son, Dr. Willium M. Waddell, a dentist, in the supreme court Wednesday declaring that he stole and destroyed a deed he had given to his father, and then obtained part of her homostead at 343 south Second West street on the promise that he would deed the property involved back to her, which he failed to do, instituted suit against him and his wife. Mrs. Florence Barlow Waddell in the Third district court gesterday to secure title Mrs. Leonora M. Waddell, who ob-Florence Barlow Waddell in the Third district court yesterday to secure title to the part of the homestead that she deeded to him. She asks the court to recover the property back to her and cancel the deed he has. Mrs. Waddell, the plaintiff, holds a lien on Waddell's house which he built on the property, and his plano, and two prize built pups to secure her title in the property which he sold to his father and then destroyed the deed, selling the land again for \$2,250. The suit filed today was an outgrowth of the decision of the supreme court. KOB KOB

BODIES NEVER RECOVERED.

Widow and Orphans Seek Damage From Gilson Asphalium Company.

the supreme court.

Two damage suits have been trans-ferred from the district court in which they were first filed to the federal court. In both of them the Gibson They were first filed to the faderal court in both of them the Gilbon Asphaltum company is made the de-fendant, and the amount of damages asked in both cases is \$10.000 and costs. The complainants in one are the wife and five children of John P. Zerva, through their guardian, and the com-plainants in the other are the father and mother of William K. Kakouriotes, ramiliarly known as Hill Kakos. The complaints allege that John P. Zerva and Hill Kakos met their death Feb. [2, 1998, in the Black Dragon mine, Utah and allege carelessness on the part of the Gilsson Asphaltum company in not providing sufficient water to moister the dangerous dust in the mine, as the cause of the mine catch-ing on fite and the two men losing their lives. Their bodies, it is stated, have never been recovered. Thompson & Gibson are the plaintiff's strormeys in holt cases. DISCARDED STOCKING.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stocking brought Mrs. Education C. Stocking brought suit for diverse this months against Prank H. Stocking in the Third district court charging him with descrition, They were married in Neodesho, Ransas, on Jan. 50, 1890. It is alleged in the complaint that Stocking descried his write in Salt Lake on June 18, 1905. time.

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THREE FAMOUS PAINTINGS

JERUSALEM-Past Present and Future On Exhibition Here Tomorrow With Frequent Illustrative Talks

The account pattern, "Jernsalem As it May He." represents Mount Olivet on the east, looking up the valley of Jehosaphat and Kestron. Is also shows a visite of the Ezekkel Temple on Mount Moriah. During the day practical talks on the Picture and the story of Jerusalem will be given from time to time. Also there will be opportuni-

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ever made. The pictures are by Tage Von Wedege, a famous Danish painter, and in their representation of Jerusalem at various epochs, they have the sanction of the Pakestine Exploring Exploring Expedition. The first Picture, "Jerusalem in Her (Hery," is based on the careful study by eminent scholars of the ruins recovered by exceeding as well as on the study of the Hible and Jesephus. The second Picture, "Jerusalem Today," is a brilliant reproduction of the location at this time, showing the Mesque of Omar in great to the second Picture.