in town from the country. The sheriff, a deputy, a constable and the defend father were wounded in a clash with the mob.

Fire in Box Factory.

St. Louis, Aug. 2 .- Fire in the box factory of Drummond & Sons at Granite City, Ills., threatened the destruction of that and adjoining buildings in the manufacturing town. Aided by the employes with private fire apparatus, the fire departments of Granite City, Mad-ison and Venice, Ills., are fighting the flames. The Drummond plant is valued at \$100,000.

Promised Revolution.

Kingston, Jamalca, Aug. 2.-Letters received here from business men in Costa Rica report considerable public dis-satisfaction in that republic with the government's increase of import duties concequence of the abolition of export duties. It is feared that if the government continues to increase the duties a revolution will follow Already pre-cautions have been taken to protect the leading government officials. The new taxes have resulted in a general decrease in wages.

Incorrect Advices.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 2 .- Mail advices received here from Venezuela and Colombia say the censored cable-grams which the Venezuelan government allows press correspondents to forward from Caracas are inaccurate. President Castro's army, it is added,

does not exceed 3,000 soldiers. General Uribe-Uribe is reported to be a month's march from Bogota, the capital of Colombia, with less than

Battles are said to be eminent. The Venezuelan revolutionists are at San Cristobal and the Colombian revolutionists were at Cucuata when the mail advices were forwarded.

Alban is Commander-in-Chief.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 2.-A decree dated Bogota, July 8, appointed Gen. Carlos Alban commander-in-chief of the sea and land forces of Colombia in the provinces of Magdalena. Panama and Bolivar, in recognition of his pa-triotic zeal in the defense of the repubdic's institutions.

Mohammedan Decorated.

Berlin, Aug. 2 .- The latest notable recipient of a decoration at the hands of Emperor William is a high dignitary of Mohammedanism. The Reichs An zeiger this afternoon says that the order of the crown of the first class has been conferred on Aga Khan of Bom-bay, the spiritual head of the Indian dan koja sect.

Street Car Strike.

Newark, Ohio, Aug. 2.—The Newark street railway and the Newark and Granville road, operated by the same company, are tied up by a strike for higher wages and all cars are in the There has been no disorder. barn.

Will Return Soon.

London, Aug. 2 .- Senator Depew will return to America in ten days and As-sistant Secretary General Peck will sail next Saturday for New York.

First and Last.

New York, Aug. 2.-A. Denny, build-er of Shamrock II, was among the arrivals on the Deutschland. He is on his way to Nova Scotia on business con-nected with the Atlantic & Dominion railroad, in which he is interested. He said he would not be able to see the races for the America's cup. "Shamrock II," he said, "is the first challenger I ever built and she will be the last."

and frightened Mrs. Affleck very much. Finally she sent for her son David to come and restore peace. According to come and restore peace. According to the story told to Chief Hilton, David did the best he could to amicably settle matters, but failed.

About 11:30, an hour or more ofter the first disturbance, Mrs. Affleck sent her son-in-law, Mr. Porcher again for David as she was now thoroughly afraid of bodily injury. Upon his sec-ond visit David found matters much worse and finding that he could not restore peace he want to Cas-tleton Bros.' store and telephoned for the police, and Officers Roberts and Cannon put in an appearance and took Robert to Jail. He was bruised up considerably and was as meek as a lemb. Finally upon promising to behave him-self he was released from custody. The lemb. report that it was David who was arrested is incorrect. This young men rested is incorrect. This young inclu-has always borne a good reputation, occupying positions of trust in the neighborhood, and is highly respected by all who know him. He merely acted as a peace maker during the trouble as above stated.

HIG LAND BOY SUFT.

The Highland Boy Gold Mining company today filed suit against John and Ellen Strickley to condemn to its use for tramway purposes an aerial tramway in Bingham canyon running about two and a half miles.

NOT YET.

Carnival Queen for the Elks' Fair Will be Chosen Scon.

The Elks' carnival queen is as yet unchosen. The executive committee met last night, and, after discussing the matter behind closed doors, decided not to decide—just yet. The assurance is given, however, that her majesty will be selected and her name announced within the next few days, Captain Stoll eccived several calls from young latoday, urging the candidacy of dies. their friends.

It was decided last night to reserve 30 booths within the enclosure for the mining stock brokers and mineral displays. Booths were allotted to Barnett and Langley, and Joe Oberndorfer, for displays of that nature, and merchants were assigned space as follows: The Lace House, Freed Furniture company,

Sanitarium company. Salit Lake lodge No. 85 of Elks will turn out in full force with a brass band at the head in the Philippine veterans' parade on August 14.

P. Sullivan, who has been appointed by the executive committee to act as chief of police of the Kangaroo court, has commenced to drill the force of men under him. There will be twenty of them in a special uniform for the occasion

A PECULIAR INCIDENT. Needle Was in Partey Giles' Foot for

Nine Years.

Nine years ago, Parley Giles, son of Prof, Giles, ran a needle in his foot while playing about the house. He was then five years old. The needle broke in his foot and only one piece was taken out. This morning he no-ticed a dark spot on the upper side of his foot and thinking it was a scab be gan picking at it. He presently felt something solid and pulled it out. It proved to be the other portion of the needle which required nine years to make the journey through the limb.

PASSING STRANGE.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901. AFTERNOON MINING CALL Little Chief Sells-Uncle Sam Active-

Dalton Much Lower. Dalton of Marysvale sold down to I cents a share on the exchange this afternoon. The lowest figure reached for many months has been 7. It is sur-mised that the parties who have die option will not take it up, hence the drop. Tesora weakened to \$1.03\2, while Uncle Sam opened at \$2.15 and sold up to \$2.17, but reacted to \$2.14 at the Ben Butler sold at 20 and 19% while Lower Mammoth was traded in at \$3.85. May Day weakened to \$1.70% Little Chief found a buyer at 18, while Martha Washington participated at

Closing quotations were posted as folows:

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BUSINESS NOTES.

The Frank Stephens home on the cor-Thirteenth East and Second South streets has been sold to Rev. Phillp S. Thacher, the pastor of the Unitarian church in this city, the deal being made through E. D. Miller. The house is a handsome frame building and the lot is 4x10 rods in extent. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$7,500, it being understood that the new owner is to take possession at once.

County Treasurer Dale's report for the month of July shows a balance on hand on August 1st of \$23,423.39. The total disbursements for the month amount to \$23,294.44.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon

Oscar G. Hemenway to Mamie S. Wright, quit claim deed lot 3, blk 2, Hampton's subdivision \$35.00 Edward T. Ashton and wife, to



to Satisfy This Ambition-Professor Atkinson's Sys-

tem of Public Instruction.

Special Correspondence. Washington, July 15 .- With the inauguration of civil government in the Philippines, with Judge Taft at its head, the friends of the administration here feel that the knotty Philippine problem is now fairly well along toward solution. An especially encouraging feature of the situation is that which relates to the education of the natives.

Though it is beset with many and perplexing obstacles and limitations, there is presented this very hopeful outlook-the intense eagements of the Filipinos to acquire the "Americano" education. They are both anxious and quick to learn our language, adopt our ideas and assume our modes of thought, and that is more than half the Besides, much wisdom seems to have been shown in selecting the men to administer this important branch of the civil commission's functions.

The Taft commission sent out nearly two years ago by President McKinley to blaze the way for civil government, early recognized the fact that the education of the rising generation was the most powerful lever with which to elevate the Filipino people to the standard, of good and useful citizenship, When the question arose as to where to find for this work a man who combined the necessary pedagogical training and experience with the business ability to grapple with the many problems of construction and administration presented in this new field, the commission consulted the presidents of the leading colleges of the United States. As a result Professor Fred W. Atkinson a Harvard graduate then principal of the Springfield (Mass.) high school, was tendered the position, it being understood that he was recommended by both President Eliot of Harvard and President Schurman of Cor-The appointment was unsolicited by Professor Atkinson and was entirely nonpolitical. After an investigation of the proposition, in which he became deeply interested in the Filipinos and their country, he accepted the appointment as general superintendent of the public instruction of the Philippine Islands and entered upon the duties of his office on Sept. 1, 1900. Since then he has been busy on the preliminary construction work of a system of edu-

cation based substantially upon our own. He has had to build from the ground up, but has already much to show for his efforts. The cause of education in the archi-

pelago will no doubt be greatly advanceed by the appointment of Professor Bernard Moses, one of the civil commissioners, to the head of the depart-ment of public instruction, which, with other bureaus, is being organized by Governor Taft and is expected to be in operation before Sept. 1. Prior to his to the court in behalf of the boys. It seems they got drunk last night and acceptance of a position on the Philipine commission Professor Moses was going to Chinatown amused themselves by throwing rocks through windows, for a number of years an instructor in the University of California, holding Mr. Truman said they were hard workthe chair of history and political econ-omy, upon which subjects he is recog-nized as an authority. He has publish-ed several books which have given him ing boys, and this was the first time they were ever in trouble. The court thought their fun was worth at least high rank among the political econo-mists of the country. Four lectures published two years ago under the title Democracy and Social Growth in America," attracted wide attention. One branch of study Professor Moses has conducted for several years, the fruits of which will prove of special value to him in his new position, is "The Colo-mial System of Different Nations." Reports which reach here from the Philippines, official and otherwise, indicate gratifying progress in the es-tablishment of the educational system, despite the obstacles encountered. Upon the basis of recommendations made by Superintendent Atkinson the ommission some time ago enacted laws creating a centralized department public instruction for these islands. and under the direction of the general superintendent there are to be 18 division superintendents located at important towns of the archipelago, which has been divided into 18 school divisions as follows:



E. W. Campbell, charged with cruei-ty to animals, failed to put in an ap-pearance this afternoon and his \$5 ballare the product of many centuries of thought, of investigation and of tri-"No people can jump from semi-bar-John Jackson and John Ebirrows, barism to the enlightenment of modern two elevator boys employed at the At-las block, were charged with disturbtimes in a few years and continue to show forth the great brilliancy, ing the peace. Attorney Truman ap-peared for them and made a statement wonderful adaptation which Japan has

been showing. "Sadder than the truth first mentioned is the fact that in consequence of this roo rapid pushing the Japanese are doomed to a set-back, which, inwill emerge a very mediocre people instead of the flashy, adaptive and

Rose Harvey Ryan Harry Rehder P H Radig Wm C Ruth M W Sweeney R W Smith F M Stetson Warren Sampson J L Salmon T H Slade Herbert Simonds Harry Stormisky L So. Ward Co-op Stebbins O M Stevens H J Standard Geo W Thatcher Wm Terrill S S Judge Hadley W E Henderson G J Thomas Bryce Col Weld Chas Harnley F Hamsworth C A Weston R Wells Wm Honnaday F G Wright W L Hardman J R Howard Mr Woodworth E O Wright Mr Houstin G Howard Frank Wickenders J W Hyde Orson Williams Chas Holdaway L White E A Wilson Frank Howell Guy Wright Sam Hutchison G D Holt Condie Wetzel T E Dr 2 Voeblin J (Hum Henry Hughey D H Young A T Young Clarke HIII W L York Otto H Hemcher A. L. THOMAS. Postmaster.

celeved notice of appointment as teachers in the Philippines are now on their way to the Orient or soon will be. They are conveyed thither by the army transports, going by way of San Fran-cisco. About half this number left on the transport Sherman a few days ago. and the balance will go on the next outward bound transport. The war department has been very liberal in its treatment of the American teachers and has greatly facilitated the educa-tional work of the commission in the

Philippines, In a report to the commission Superintendent Atkinson says:

"The greatest present need is that of adequate and suitable school buildings. As soon as practicable all rooms, building or parts of buildings rented or assigned for school purposes should be used exclusively for school purposes. and no teacher or member of a teacher's family should be permitted to dwell therein. All school buildings occupied by soldiers or in any way used for mili-tary purposes should be turned over to school authorities at the earlies. practicable moment. Nearly all the buildings that have been used for military purposes are in a poor condition, and it will be necessary for the municipalities to spend money for their alteration and repair.

It is Superintendent Atkinson's policy to make the English language the basis of all public instruction at the earliest practical moment, and it has already been introduced as such. This seems the part of wisdom, since only small portion of the population speaks Spanish, and the rest is divided as to language into a dozen different Malay dialects, each unintelligible to the other.

Superintendent Atkinson announces to the Filipinos that the American superintendents and teachers are being brought from the United States for the purpose of creating and putting into operation a school system for these is-lands and that they are coming to teach the Filipino teachers American methods. He tells them that no Filipino teacher will be discharged from any position he may now hold except for incompetency or immorality and that as soon as they can prove themselves capable to take charge of their own schools the United States authorities will turn the administration thereof over to the Filipinos

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Officers of Whist League.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2 .- P. J. Torof San Francisco, was today president of the American Whist league without opposition. Other officers elected are: Vice president, R, H. Weems, Brooklyn; secretary, Henry Chleago; treasurer, John Try. Mitchell, Chicago: J. C. Cummings, of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected a dir-It was decided today that a member cannot represent more than one club between congresses in for the American Whist league challenge trophy.

The place for the next congress to meet will be decided by the executive committee. Atlantic City, Saratoga, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and San Francisco are mentioned as candidates.

Approve Monroe Doctrine.

Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, Aug. 2.-The congress of Nicaragua as-sembles tonight when President Zelaya will read a message advocating the Monroe, doctrine, welcoming the as-sistance of the United States, against European colonization in South Amer-ica and setting forth that Nicaragua is anxious for the construction of the Nicaragua canal by the United States.

Evacuate on Fifteenth.

London, Aug. 2.-The under-secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborne, in the house of commons today, an-nounced that the official date fixed for the evacuation of Pesin by the British troops was August 15, subject to a few days' extension if necessary. The evacuation of the other portions of China depended on circumstances.

Harvesters Held Up.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.-A special to the Star from Arkansas City, Kannight held up eleven harvest hands in the railway yards here and secured \$105 seven watches and some other jewelry. harvesters have been in Oklahoma and were on their way to work in the Kansas fields. They were asleep in an empty freight car. The highwaymen forced them at the point of revolvers to stand up and throw their hands up. while they were searched. The robbers escaped to the territory.

2,774,908 Have Scen the Show.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2.-The board of admission announces that the attendance at the exposition during the first midnight on three months ending at July 31, were 2,774,908. With the excep-tion of one week the admissions have shown a steady increase.

Bishop Moore's Funeral.

St. Augustine, Fla., Aug. 2.-Bishop John Moore was buried here today. The funeral was largely attended and dignitaries of the church from all over the United States were present.

May Stop Traffic.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- A cablegram has been received at the state department from the consul general at Colon, stating that if the present revolutionary troubles in that section become more aggravated the traffic across the isthmus will surely become interrupted. The United States government is bound by a treaty to keep this traffic open to the world. No request for a warship to be sent the trouble has been made.

A FAMILY ROW.

A Bibulons Father and Son Make Trouble for Rest of the Household.

Trouble between father and son caused the presence of the police at the residence of William Affleck, at \$60 Second street last night. Robert Affleck, one of the sons, was arrested and taken to the station where he gave the name of his brother, David. out of revenge, it is said. Robert and his father had both been drinking and engaged in a row over some matters,

True Story of Transformation of Hoppers to Host of Butterflies.

Reports of the damage being done by grasshoppers in various sections of the state continue to reach the capitol. It is said that at Eaton, in Weld county, the potato crop is rapidly being destroyed by the pests. The best grasshopper yarn of the

season is told by Appraiser Wells of the land board. It is a remarkable story, but the appraiser says it is true. Sometime ago a forest on state lands near Victor was found to be fairly alive

with caterpillars. They completely covered the trees and destroyed the foliage. Later on Wells visited the place and found that the caterpillars had all turned to terflies. There were billions of them, and the fores: was a sight to behold. Last Sunday the appraiser visited the spot again. There were no caterpillars or butterflies to be seen, but the forest was swarming with grasshoppers. "I am sure that the butterflies all turned into grasshoppers," said Mr Wells. "It must be one of those great freaks of nature."-Denver Post.

BACON'S ANSWER

To Petition to Set Aside Case Against Bankrupt Filed This Morning.

D. H. Twomey, attorney for James H Bacon, filed this morning in the United States court a petition to dismiss A. T. Moon's petition, which caused some thing of a sensation at the time of its None of the filing a few weeks ago. None of the allegations made by Mr. Moone is acknowledged, and the court is asked to set aside the whole matter on the ground that Mr. Moone does not state any of his allegations positively, but that they are all given upon informa-tion or bellef. Mr. Twomey stated that the petition has been presented in order to bring matters to a head, and to get the whole case settled.

LATE LOCALS.

Last night a fellow named Charles Doherty was arrested on the charge of vagrancy. The police believe he is in-same. Last night in jail he set fire to the bed clothes and burned his feet quite severely. He was unable to appear in court this afternoon and his wont over until tomorrow. It is likely he will be charged with insan-

Two well known business college mer the persons of Messre, Arnold and Williams of Chicago and Milwaukee are in Salt Lake and spent today with Prof. Joseph Nelson of the Salt Lake Business college, who is showing them local attractions.

The postoffice robber, who got away with 11 packages of registered mail night before last, is still at large and the prospects of finding him in the near future do not seem roseate. Postmaster Thomas and his associates an working along two or three different lines, which it is hoped, will result in the capture of the thief. But today there was no new developments report-ed. The work is being done quietly and systematically.

N CHENSTER

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart burn, or Constipution, take a dose o



On retiring, and tomorrow your di gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, acfive and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25

Henry E. Williams, warranty deed, lot 29, block 2, Franklin subdivision 250.00 George Hilton and wife to Ed-

ward B. Wicks, warranty deed south 10 rods by west 3 rods from 7 rods west of north east corner lot 5, block 2, plat "B" Salt Lake City survey, Hannah G, Moffat to Isabella O. 450.00

McKendrick, warranty deed, part of lot 15, block 1, five acre plat "A" B. F. survey 325.00 Edward D. Miller and wife to Sophia C. Hoffman, warranty deed, lots 16 and 17, block 13, five acre plat "A" B.F. survey 100.00 Anna E. Mills and Clara Tregea to Chas. A. Ewing and wife, warranty deed, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Poplar Grove 750.00 addition. Alfred R. Williams to Sabina Adlard, warranty deed, undivided half interest in east 79 feet by north 3½ rods from 3½ rods north of southwest corner lot 5, block 24, plat "A" Salt Lake City survey 200.00 laudius W. Gates and wife to Mary W. Gates, warranty deed

part of lot 10, block 43, 10 acre plat "A" B. F. survey 300.00 United States to Andrew G. Anderson, patent west half of southwest quarter, and southeast quarter of southwest quarter section 2, township 1, south range 2 east, Salt Lake mer!dian Meridian Ada F. Taylor and husband to Miriam F. Jacobsen, warranty deed, west 41½ feet by south 20 rods from 61 7-9 feet west of northeast corner lot 6. block 104, plat "A" Salt Lake City survey

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lummum The elaborate production that has

been given in New York by Charles Frohman throughout the past winter, of Paul M. Potter's dramatization of Ouida's world-renowned love story "Under Two Flags," with Blanche Bates featured as "Cigarette," the heroine, under special arrangement with David Belasco, is now being exploited for presentation at the Salt Lake The for three nights, beginning on the instant. The whole New York ater for three 5th instant. production intact, including the trained horses introduced in the principal scenes, is to be transported hither, th original cast, headed by Miss Bates. The organization numbers likewise. fully 120 people. The attraction is the heaviest that has yet been despatched to this coast from the east and is the first that Mr. Frohman has booked in this section this season, and the first of a series that he will send during the current season, among those to follow to be Annie Russell, in "A Royal Fam-ily" and his Empire Theater Stock

npany, of New York, in "Mrs. Danes Defense. The seat sale began with a rush this morning at the box office.

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Manager Frankl met with adverse conditions last night in his efforts to present "As You Like It," at Calder's The angry clouds and falling rain were such as to necessitate a postponement of the performance until tonight. Last night's tickets will be honored this evening and tonight's tickets will be taken tomorrow night. The dancing matinee ended at the

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The farewell social and musical, in The fareweit social and musical, in honor of Joseph A. Richards, occurs in the Eighteenth ward on the lawn at the residence of Counselor W. B. Barton this evening. A fine program has been provided and the committee in charge expect a good turn out in honor of the departing missioners.

Name. Population.

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A considerable number of these divison superintendents have been chosen and a few have already been installed in their positions. The school law en-acted by the commission also provides for the employment of 1,000 teachers from the United States, of which number nearly 800 have been chosen. The selection of both the division superintendent and teachers is in the hands of Superintendent Atkinson, who has given the greater part of his time to this work since the passage of the act authorizing their appointment. Ac-cording to reports from Manila, more that 8,000 teachers' applications from all parts of the United States have been received and pased upon by him. Applications for teachers' positions in the Philippines hace been received from all classes and professions, not a few having been made by lawyers, business men and practical machinists, doubtless with a view to securing transportation to this new field. How-ever, many applications have been received from professional teachers vouched for in the highest terms by the from educational authorities. A number of this class have signified their willingness to accept the same salaries for work in the Philippines as they now receive in the United States, and a few have offered to go for less. The lead-ing colleges and normal schools are heartily co-operating with Superintendent Atkinson in securing teachers.

No teligious distinction has been made in these appointments, nor has any race line been drawn, the sole desire being to secure competent and enteachers of the highest It has been deemed wise, thusiastle teachers of the character. however, to require that all appointees to this work shall be citizens of the United States. The chief requirements for appointment specified by Superintendent Atkinson, are graduation from a college or normal school of good standing and evidences as to the good character and successful teaching experience of the applicant, to be fur-nished by school men with whom he s personally acquainted and in whose udgment he has confidence or by ducational officials whose character is known to him by repute. A limited ap-pointing authority has been conferred by him upon nearly all the leading col-leges and normal schools in the United States and upon many of the state superintendents

Five hundred bright and enthusiastic young men and women who have re-

\$5 each and assessed them that amount. Arthur Rocco was charged with dis-turbing the peace. He admitted his guilt and when asked if he had been drinking, he said he had.

"How much did you drink?" asked Not much." 'How much ?"

About two pints." 'Whisky?" He was discharged and told to go nome and behave himself.

OFF FOR COWES.

King Edward Leaves for a Long Social Season Abroad. New York. Aug. 2 .- Commenting up-

on the departure of the king and queen for Cowes the London correspondent of the Tribune, says: The departure le the usual stir in Pall Mall and Victoria street. It will be a long royal holiday, for after the Cowes regatta the king is expected at Hamburg, where the season has already been began and where many English people of wealth and fashion have assembled. The society lournals are at variance respecting the royal arrangements, but it is probable that the king will remain on the yacht Osborne during the week at Cowes and be in readiness not only to speed the Antarctic ship discovery but also to welcome Count von Waldersee returning with the German fleet from China. The king's departure for Homburg may be hastened by the condition of Empress Frederick, concerning which reports are also confused and contradictory. The court probably has known more about her case than the press correspondents and since the tembers of the royal family are not hastening to Cronberg it is safe to say that she is not yet in a critical stage of the disease although gradually los-ing strength and wasting away. The king's health is good. He does more work than for many years and supplies octhe court and his royal business agrees th him. The work of parliament is no longer retarded by delay at court, and official documents are returned with the royal signature with precision and dispatch.

At Country Home.

New York, Aug. 2.-Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation. left New York today for his country home at Loretta, He will remain there over Sun-Pa.

A Wholesome Tonic

prodigously ambitious people we have seen them in the war with China and in their modern industrial and com-mercial life,"--Chicago Chronicle.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 2, 1901. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they

> will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Allie E Keller Rosetta Ashford Julia Krouse C A Mrs Loyd Francis Mrs Allen Helen Benson Mae E Lary Nera Miss Brink Amelia Low Nellie Layland Mae **Bagley** Josie Barrett Miss Longman Lennie Berner Stanley Mrs Laiti Lillian Bly Nellie Friend Larsen Myra Barrett Harriet Larsen L B Mrs Brown Robt C Mrs Linges Tho Brink Emelia McDaniels Lena Michael Doney McMahon C H Mrs Brown Jeneatte Congden Harriet Rice McClary Mattle

Cooney G W Mrs Murray Geo H Mrs Carter Fannie Montgomery Elsie Clark Ella HM Mills Chas H Mrs lowart Eliza Miner Miss Nason T R Mrs Curtis Edith Jartwright (Cage Wm Mrs Cox V E Mrs O'Bray Lizzie O'Day Mary opp Ruth B Paris M M Mrs Cowart Marguerite Pearce Henrietta 2 'avanaugh J P MrsPryor Euma Mrs Clinton Jessi Ratliffe Wm Mrs Cummings Harry Shane Mrs. Stanchfield A J Mrs Mrs Calvin Mrs, 316 Shaw Ella Slone Jean 2 St Deal Belle Mrs Seviers Julia Davis Margaret Schmitt J Mrs Dupont N Mrs Smith Jessle Ericksen Nora Smith Nellie Gould Edwards Mabel Townes R H Thueb Emma Ellesler Maggie Edman Louis MrsTaylor Annie Evans Helen Thomas Amelia 315 Eastman Dollie 13 E St

Freiberg Fannie Fuller Mrs (2) 68 W 2 W VanHorn L W Mrs Welch Anna Walton Mrs 122 E Guyon Maggie Gray F Mrs Weber Ed Mrs Gidney Clara Hess A R Mrs Watson Grace Winslow Harry Mrs Hart Haydle M Williams Lydia

Herron Lucy Jorsten J J Mrs West Laura Wooley G D Mrs 271 Kubrick Annie So State Williams Currie R Knott Leurie M Koepp Anna GENTLEMEN'S LIST.



OBITUARY. Died at Plain City, Weber Co., Utah,

of general debility, June 13th, 1901.age 68 years, 1 month, 7 days, Charlott Scott-Weatherston, born h forth, Yorkshire, England, In Ampl May 6t 1833: married at Sunderland, County Durham, England, to Charles Weathe ston; was baptized into the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Dale, at Northshields, County Northumberland, England, in 18 emigrated in the year 1855, in Car Glover's company, which sailed Liverpool in the ship Juventa, April 1s landed in Philadelphia about the 6th May following; stopped 6 years in th eastern states, principally in Pennsyl vania, and Illinois, in order to est sufficient means to complete their en gration to Utab. Crossed the plat in 1861, in Ira Etdridge's company landed in Salt Lake City on the of Sept. the same year. Settled al Mill Creek, Salt Lake county, living with Robert Gardner one year. Then moved to Plain City, Weber Co., In 1863.

She was the mother of ten children, six sons and four daughters, four of whom preceded her to the great be-She leaves a husband, four sons yond. and two daughters, and 17 grandchildren to mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held at the Latter-day Saints' meeting house, Plain City, June 15th, 1901, the house being filled to overflowing with sincere and sympathetic mourners. The obsequies were presided over by the Bishopric. Consolatory remarks being made by the eading Pristehood of the ward. She was interred in the Plain City

cemotery. The principal speakers were Bishop G. W. Bramwell, Councelors P. C. Green and S. P. Draney, Elders Alonzo Knight, J. P. and Christopher Folkman. Wheatly Gibson of West Weber, and John Taylor of Ogden. The choir rendered some very affecting tributes of respect to our departed sister. casket was literally buried in beautif floral tokens of honest respect. was an honest woman, a true wife, at affectionate mother, a kind neight and a true Latter-day Saint. She passe. quietly away, surrounded by her tire family, with the assurance glorious resurrection and exaltation in the kingdom of our God and His Christ, Amen

Millennial Star, please copy.

REYNOLDS .- At her home in South Cottonwood, August 1st, Mrs. Christina McNeal Reynolds. Funeral will be held from the South Cottonwood meeting house August 3rd, at 3 p. m.

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