DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1903.

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For some time Mr. Gould has been dcty. The Lehigh Valley would give perty. The Lehigh Valley would give the Wabash an outlet to New York from Buffalo and it is believed that arrange-need by made with the Reading for running tralas through to this city.

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MONEY NOT REQUIRED.

Kuhn, Loeb-Speyer Did Not Advance Money on Pennsylvania Deal.

New York, July 18 .- The Kuhn, Loeb Speyer syndicate, which underwrote the \$60,000,000 Pennsylvania stock issue, has been dissolved. Members of the syndicate received checks for their share of the profits today. The syndicate was pot called upon to advance any money in the deal.

Leaves for Butte Tonight.

J. Rose Clark, vice president of the Salt Lake Route, spent a very busy day today looking into right of way matters and construction problems. It is his intention to leave for Butte on the midnight train in order to attend to some pressing business, after which he hopes to return to Salt Lake on Wede nesday next.

Collision on Great Northern.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.-A special to the Dispatch from Watertown, S. D., SAYS!

A Great Northern passenger train ran into an open switch south of the depot here today and collided with a oci freight on a siding. In the cab of the tu freight train were two boys and the engineer and the fireman. Three of them jumped. One of the boys, name un-known, was seriously hurt. The engli he neer of the passenger train, the passen h ger conductor and a brakeman were seriously hurt. The passengers were hadly shaken up. Both engines were badly wrecked.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

W. H. Snedaker, general agent for the Illinois Central at San Francisco, e in Salt Lake today, ru General Passenger Agent S. K. Hoop-rni er of the Denver & Rio Grande system,

Distress After Eating Nausea between meals, belching, vom-

iting, flatulence, fits of nervous headsche, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer It is neglected the harder it is to cure it. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicing and can now est almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." MRS. WILLIAM G. BARRETT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

H. Cromer and wife, Mrs. A. Beesley, S. M. Barlow and wife, Miss Gladys Barlow, L. B. McCornick, J. H. Bigger, wife and child. George G. Armstrong and wife are

spending the week at the hotel, Mrs. George Barton and child are at the hotel during hot weather, and Mrs. Walter A. Cook and daughters, Flor-ence and Grace, will be at the hotel for Hesselberg, Charles Loeffler and

3. Lederman were at the house Sun-lay last, where Misa Alma A. Risch is he guest of Mrs. Hesselberg.

Mrs. J. H. Eigger has rented the Presion cottages for the season, where she expects to entertain her friends. John Midgley has rented the Cannon otinge for the season. Beebe with others are having a good time fishing and have made

some fine catches. THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS.

Judge McConnell is at the Knutsford, having been in Denver for the last two weeks. The judge is still congratulating himself over the fact that he left the Tent Endeavor just before the ornado showed up that destroyed it.

The judge was thirsiy, and the interior of the tent was rather warm, so he hied him over to the nearest pharmacy

Peter.

comedy

Attention.

All commercial travelers and mem-

bers of U. C. T. Council 81 meet at Lodge Room 171 Main St. Sunday at 1 p. m. sharp to attend the funaral ser-

vices of Harry C. Evans, 514 north Second West, Take Warm Springs car

SUITS FOR DIVORCE.

Sophie Blessing and Ellen Vander

Are Dissatisfied.

Two divorce cases were filed in the

listrict court today, Sophie Blessing

hus decided that married life is not as

has declared that married life is not as great a blessing as it might have been, and she is now sorry that she changed her name. She alleges that her hus-band, George Blessing, has failed to

provide her with the common neces-taries of life for three years past. She

asks to be awarded the custody of their three children and \$25 per month as

Ellen Vunder alleges that her hus-and. Albert Vunder, has called her vfie

names and otherwise cruelly treated her, and she therefore asks for a di-

orce. They were married in this city in May 16, 1899.

COURT NOTES.

Pour Parlers Going On.

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B'ngham,

or an ice cream soda. He had swalreat tent go by the board. He im-intely dropped the glass on the floo ad put for the scene of disaster when matiancly pulled soveral charming ales from beneath the folds of the avas. Judge McConnell says the fall that tent was due to the fact that there. He says Harry get off so much hot air about Pike's Feak at sunup in procest.

NEXT WEEK'S HORSE RACES.

Good Program Provided for Re-

mainder of Meet.

T. J. Monigomery announces that raring will begin next Wednesday at

the Fair grounds and continue Thurs. day and Friday. The program for Wednesday is as follows:

SECOND RACE. Four and a haif furlongs, Bonny Bring Hush, M. J. Shejiy, Aunia, Ethe

G, Aunt Gertrude, Saxby, Come Again Ino. Mackay. THIRD RACE.

Five-eighths of a mile, Maggie D, Samey Quen H, Nellie May, Argot, Populist, Eig Dutch.

FOURTH BACE.

Five and a half furionge, Tasso Maid, Chappy, Thisby, The Commodore, Madame Bishop.

FIFTH RACE.

Samuel G. Paul has filed suit in the district court against L. H. Hodge et al, to quiet title to lots 7 to 13, inclusive, in Martin's subdivision of the west half Mile and 70 yards, Lady Kairmia, dinetuc, Limber Jim, Pilot, Invictus, The new modern grandstand will be finished by that time and will be open of block 33, plat C.

This stand is built on the same pat-venience to the public then the uid shioned buildings heretofore used. The horses that are now at the track remain here and take part in aves and Salt Lakers can afford to show their appreciation of the fins en-terialnment that will be offered to them. Vizitors are at the track dairy, and a good attendance is certain

A Salt Lake musical composer has just been henored in the receipt here of an order from Lyon & Healy of Chicago, for a number of copies of Organist J. J. Mc-Clellan's Minuet in D. The style of the composition is after Hayden, and is very gown on her entrance, her hair curled and worn short, a band of ribbon around it with a bow on the side-ev-erything to suggest the give of 14-as ullet is described-everything but the face, the voice and the figure. What woman-herself an ideal Magda, Eliza-beth, Fedora and Lady Macbeth, could aking.

Forty-eight wholesale grocers of this city and Orden wholesaic grocers of this city and Orden went on a picht yester-day to Provo canyon under the auspices of the Z. C. M. I. Among the pleasant features of the day was a speech from Senator Smoot. hope to be an ideal Juliet as well? Shakespeare himself rather fixed the imits in the way he insists on making Juliet just 14, and as the giorious Nance stood in the center of the stage

All possible speec is being made on the Holmes terrace, and the building has reached a point where the attractions of the completed structure may be anticipat-ed. The University club building also is drawing much favorable comment. and heard her mother and the nurse iterate and relterate the 14-year-old

idea, we, who knew her best, thought we could detect the suspicion of a twinkle in her eye. Certainly, noth-ing but the utmost degree of worship The Socialists will hold a meeting at their headquarters No. 65 south East Temple street, on Sunday at 3 p. m.at which time there will be in address by Chus, Stewart on the subejet "Current n the part of the audience-and wor hlp is not too strong a word to desship is not too strong a word to des-cribe the feelings of San Franciscans for Nance O'Neill-could have kept them from induiging in a smile. Her reading was beautiful, her grace won-derful, her beauty such as Boadicea herself might have envied. The love

Secretary Joseph Wells of the stree Secretary Joseph wears of the street railway company has returned from New York, where he was called by A. W. Mc-tuna on matters of business. There was a report current in consequence that Sec-ator W. A. Clark was proposing to pur-chase the street railway, but Mr. Wells states there is positively nothing in any when report. cenes were most touching, the potion cene powerful, the death scene strong, but not entirely convincing -and yet we all felt she had not satisfied herself as such report. Juliet, and we all believe she will not

live it a lasting place in her repertory. The state board of equalization, after hearing the Davis county commissioners in protest against the raise made by the state board, has made the rate of in-crease on real estate 12% per cent and 10 all for praise were the Romeo of Rac-liffe, fairly, not greatly done, and the of L. R. Stockwell, a superh ent on improvements. The proposed of 10 per cent on merchandlise is irawn. The Utah county commisamedy bit. Miss O'Neill opens in New York as awn. The Utan county inst a 15 s are protesting today against a 15 ady Macbeth, in September, and no one doubts that she will sweep the meper cent raise, ropolls, if only she is given a Mac beth worthy of her. H. G. W.

Captain David Miller of the Salvation Captain David Miller of the Salvation Army is preparing to thoroughly reno-vate the Social Relief department on Franklin avenue. An entirely new bed-ding outfit is needed, with other furnish-ings, and the captain would be pleased to have charitably disposed citizens and him in this work, as considerable of a change is necessary. The bedding espec-

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Ask for Three Crown Triple Extracts. They're prepared from the fin est selected materials. The scieninc treatment of the materials is such that the extract retains a rich natural fruit flavor that is a delightful and delicious. They're FURE and STRONG. Triple strength, and only a comparatively small quantity need be used to get perfect results, thus they are the most economical too.

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St. Petersburg, July 18 .- The foreign office states that the Manchurian que ions has not yet reached a stage justi This trade mark is a guarantesing a formal statement at this time. f superior Extract Quality. It points out that the pour parlers are continuing, that neither the ports to be opened nor the details have been ar-ranged. Nothing has yet appeared in any Russian paper on either side of these questions. Hewlett Bros. Co.

suitable man to "hold down the job." and more than one good fellow, like cartoonist Thomas Nast, braving its torrid and pestilential atmosphere, has been carried off by the plague.

Guayaquil is an ancient town, havng been founded by Pizarro in 1535, and now has a population of about 60,-000. It has always been a "bad luck town," its three centuries and a half of history having been an endless

hain of vicissitudes-war, pillage levastating fires, carihquakes and pestilence. It is built upon a small, flat, marshy peninsula and suffers from a mentable want of sanitation. most remote and isolated of ill Uncle Sam's consulates is that

Tahiti, in the Society islands, out the mid-Pacific, south of the equa-r. This little dot in the sea belongs to France. It has a population of about 10,000, the number of Americans in the entire group being about 400.

ontrary to his usual policy in the matof consulates, Uncle Sam owns th house and grounds occupied by the consul at Tahiti. The house is a little white frame cottage with a sloping roof, shaded by tall tropical trees. In

the surrounding country the natives busy themselves with the culture of vanilla beans, cocoanuts, cotton, sugar nd various tropical fruits. Despite its isolation the consulate at Tahiti is not an undesirable position, though the pay is not large. The presconsul is a Princeton graduate and been a missionary in various fields He receives about \$1,000 in salary, and his fees amount to about \$13 a year The climate at Tahiti is mild and equa

le, being far removed from the hur-icane belt of the Pacific. In the hot season the temperature rarely rises above \$2, while in the cool half of the ear it does not drop below 60. consulat Another out of the way

ost is that at Tamatave, on the island f Madagascar. This hig island, east the southern point of the continent Africa, is the home of the Hovas, onie years ago conquered by the reach, who exiled the Hova queet nd took control of the Island. Besides representative there are no resitent Americans in Tamatave. He receives \$2,000 a year and insignificant fees. The American consulate is sitnted near the similar headquarters of he Italian, German and Norwegian governments, and aside from the repre-sentatives of these countries our consulhas little opportunity for social inter-course, save with the dark skinned naives, who live in rude huts, which co titute the greater part of the town Tamatave is built upon a small tongue of land juiting out from the coast, and so narrow is it that when walking on

the main street one can see the ocean washing the beach a few hundred yards o the right and left. Still another remote and not par-

cularly desirable place is the consulate it Zangibar city, the capital of the is-and of Zangibar and the largest settleind of Matrices and the largest settle-tion: on the eastern seaboard of Af-tea. The city has a population of bout 100,000. Uncle Sam's representa-tive there enjoys the fellowship of but wo Americans in his entire district, which includes 200,000 people, mostly mostly regroes, who are dominated by Arabs. The climate is tropical and unhealthy

ery high. The consulates are not always filled by American citizens. Representing commercial interests of this coun try are Irishmen in France, French-men in Germany, Germas in Italy, and so on, men born in foreign coun-tries, but usually naturalized Amerians. In fact, there are in the service more naturalized than native Americang. There are also in the service men who never saw the United States,

or white men. The cost of living is

to say nothing of citizenship.

lous care the character and pedigre of his horses, cattle and dogs before h matches them, but when it comes to h own marriage he rarely or never takes any such care. He is impelled by near ly the same motives as the lower and mals when left to their cosp free choice hough he is in so far superior to them that he highly values mental charnes and virtues. On the other hand, he is strongly attracted by mere wealth or rank. Yet he might by selection do something not only for the bodily con-stitution and frame of his offspring, but for their intellectual and moral quali-ties. * * * All do good service was aid toward this end. Man, like every other animal, has no doubt, advanced o his present high condition through a struggle for existence consequent on is rapid multiplication; and if he is to advance still higher, he must remain

subject to a severe struggle." Prof. E. E. Slossom of the University Wyoming, commemning upon Presi-nt David S. Jordan's "The Blood of he Nation" makes this remarkable ut-"He has given some of the causes o

the decay of races, but has not told us how they rise. What, for example, were the peculiar conditions which deeloped so many geniuses at one n so small a country as Greece? How o cultivate the human race to secu the largest possible number of grea men, is the most important probl the world, yet only fev men like Galton and Lepouge have ventured to attack it scientifically. We have ex-

celleht treatises on the growth of cab-bages, and we know how to get any form of dog or horse desired, but there are several kinds of men very much needed just now, and we trust to luck o get them. A full representation from all schools

It is almost unreasonable in this age of the stake is desired as much im portant information regarding the comof culture and intelligence, that the farthest advanced and best educated ing Sunday school conference among the human races take greate interest in the improvement of dogs COGR and cabbages than in the moral and that departments for choristers and or ganists, and for secretaries are con mental advancement of their own spe-cles, yet this is undoubtedly true. No intelligent person will deny that Chas. Darwin was one of the most tives will be present. searching and acute observers that have been upon this earth. No one can as yet apprehend the benefits that "Peace Be Still." will eventually accrue from the teach ings of such men as Darwin, Huxley Spencer and others of their class. It is due to the earnest study of such mer that it has been scientifically proved that there were horses on the American continent, previous to the discov-ery thereof by Columbus, as recorded in the Boor of Mormon, and thus, at least one important fact has been established

by science, to verify the truthfulness of that sacred volume. I insert here what Prof. Thomas H.

Hugley says regarding this in his "The Byotution of the Horse;" "You are all aware that when your country was first discovered by Europeans, there were no traces of the existence of the horse on any part of the American continent. The accounts of the conquest of Mexico dewil upon the and 2, commencing Saturday at 10 a. m., at which time the maxiness of the monthly Priesthood meeting will be atastonishment of the natives of that country, when they first became actended to. quainted with that astounding phen-Nevertheless, the investigations of American zoologists have proved that the remains of horses occur in the most superficial deposits of both North Phillips Congregational church, Rev

and South America. It will undoubtedly appear to many, as preposterous and undignified to speak about improving the human race by careful and scientific mating, just as is done with animals. Yet, such process is wholly in accordance to the laws of God, which are the laws of

these characteristics would be aug- ovening prayer meeting at \$ p. m.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tabernacle; Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 u. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

SALT LAKE STAKE.

TIME 6:00 Twentleth 6:30 Twenty-first 6:50 Twenty-second 6:20 Twenty-fourth 6:00 Twenty-fourth 6:00 Twenty-fourth Twenty-filth . Twenty-sixth Eighth. Tenth leventh Thirteenth Thirty-third Center fteenth . 6:30 Center 6:30 Cannon 6:38 Brighton 6:37 Pleasant Green . 6:30 North Point ixteent eventeenth lighteenth incteenth

Scandinavian meetings are held in this city every Sunday at 10 J'clock, a. m., in the Assembly Hall. All are cordially invited.

JOSIAH BURROWS,

JOSEPH V. SMITH.

CRANITE STAKE,

Jordan Stake Conference.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Religious services in the German lan-guage are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Sunday School Union Meeting.



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dichard Wake will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 12:15; Christian En eavor at 6:30. No preaching service evening. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Westininster Presbyterian church, 132

South Fourth West street, Sunday, July 19, 1903: 11 a, m., morning service; laws of God, which are the laws of nature. If every honest person would make it his rule, not to take, or accept for a mate except a person of honest and intelligent family, in every generation these obstractivities would he ways

NIELS LIND.

Clerk of the Stake,

in the estate of John A. Hill. tion in the estate of John A. Hill, de-sec, has been set for hearing on Fri-the flat day of July, A. D. 1908, at 19 ock a. m. at the County Court, in Salt to City, Salt Lake County, Utah, 'Incess the Clerk of said Court with seal thereof affixed this 18th day of y. A. D. 1908. IOLN MAMES Chest.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk. James H. Moyle, attorney for petitioner,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Samuel H. Hill, deceased. No-tice. The petition of William C. Staines, administrator of the state of Samuel H. Hill, deceased, praying for an order to sell the following described real and per-sonal property of said decedent, to-wil: Real property. TIME

sonal property of said decedent, to wil: Real property. Commencing at a point on the west line of a north and south read four chains and south south read four chains and seventy-five links (4,75) north from the southwast corner of the southwest quarter of section thirty (20), township one (1) south or range one (1) east of Sait Lake moridian, thence west five (3) chaine, thence, forth three (3) chains, thence cast on morth line of lot eleven (11) block seventeen (15), ten-acre plat, Big Field survey, five (5) chains, thence south along west line of read three (3) chains to the point of beginning, containing one (1) acre and eighty (80) square rods, more or less 1 become lancements

¹⁰⁸⁵ 1 Personal property, ¹⁰⁵ shares of the capital stock of Cun-ington Co. One share of Z. C. M. I. rock, and promissory note of C. C. Good-in for 570.00, has been set for hearing a Friday the fist day of July, A. D. 1905, ¹⁰ o clock a. m., at the County Court ouse, in the Court Room of said Court, Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, th.

The July meeting of the Sali Lake (a), Witness the Clerk of said Court with e scal thereof affixed this 17th day of by A. D. 1988. Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, dv Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk, James H. Moyle, attorney for adminis-tor. Stake Sunday School Union board will convene in Barratt Hall, Monday evening, July 20, commencing at 7:50.

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