DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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ELDER JOHN MORGAN DEAD.

It is with feelings of deep sorrow that we make the announcement of the death of Elder John Morgan, of the Presiding Council of the Seventies. The sad news will come with great and sudden force upon the people, for notwithstanding the fact that Elder Morgan has been seriously ill for about five weeks past, his demise was unexpected until a very short time before it occurred. He was suffering from typhoid-malaria, which culminated in his death at half-a-clock yesterday afternoon, August 14, at Preston, Idaho. During his illness he received careful nursing and medical attention, but the body, worn by toil and anxiety, was overcome by the added burden of the disease which assailed it, and the spirit took its flight from mortality.

Elder Morgan was but five days over 52 years of age, having been born near Greensburgh, Decatur county, Indiana, August 9, 1842. His parents were Garard Morgan and Eliza Ann Hamilton Morgan. During the war of the Rebellion, which broke out when he was eighteen years of age, he joined the Union army, and served with honor and distinction, participating in several of the most important battles. Coming to Utah at the close of the war, he soon was engaged as an instructor in the University, when that institution was conducted in the Council House. Later he established the Morgan commercial college, on First South street, in the building now occupied by the Morgan hotel.

On November 29, 1867, he became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some years afterward he responded to a call as a missionary to the Southern States, which position he filled with ability and zeal. He was next appointed to the presidency of the Southern States mission, and in that capacity his devotion and energy in spreading the Gospel made for him a bright and lasting record. On the 7th of October, 1884, he was selected as one of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies, in which position he labored with diligence and faithfulness up to the time of his being stricken down. He also has held other positions of importance in the community, having been a member of the Utah Legislature and speaker of its house of representatives.

Elder Morgan was a man of strict probity and honor. Possessed of keen intellectual power and marked personal courage, he was an able, fearless expounder of Gospel truths; especially were these virtues exhibited during his long presidency of the Southern States mission, at a time when in that section of country the feeling was high against the Latter-day Saints. His administrations were attended with power, and to the last his energies were earnestly devoted to the cause of truth which he had espoused. He has done much traveling and preaching among the Saints during the closing years of his life. In his death a true and good man has been called away, and the hearts of all Israel will be bowed in sorrow with his family at the departure from our midst of a beloved servant of God.

The funeral service is to be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. The body will be brought from Idaho and placed to rest in the cemetery in this city.

SHOWING ORIGON.

Each succeeding development in the China-Japan trouble brings nearer the possibility that European nations will be drawn into the conflict, though there is no immediate likelihood of hostilities. The closing down of direct telegraphic communication with China makes more difficult than ever a surprise to the front of a declaration of warlike concerning of the great powers, which it is now improbable that the public will have had some intimation of events which will enable them to anticipate with certainty such an occurrence. Already, however, Great Britain has taken steps which indicate that she will be no less prompt in action than Russia, although the latter now has in Corea more troops than the combined forces of Japan and China in the peninsula.

The suggestion of international control for Corea is merely giving the way for England. No one believes that the latter country has any idea that a proposition for such control would be entertained by any of the great powers, and in making it, England is not forming an excuse as it were for her own activity, for, if there is no international control of Corea it can be said that England most, of necessity, preserve her own interests by occupying a portion of territory in that country. At present such a step would not be opposed by China, and it made would uncover the Russian masked movement in northern Corea. In dealing with this question, it must not be forgotten that, while the present minority is largely contained by the Mikadonian view of peaceful settlement, yet it is for none being so conservative in this regard as were the "hand and mind" was at the helm. Lord Rosebery is more outspoken than diplomatic, and though he moves cautiously his mind and acts in bringing France up standing is characteristic of the man, and an attempt that in his foreign policy there is to be no trifling.

As to the Hawaii preference for the war-ships, on that attitude has been generally recognized from the first. A division of Chinese territory would satisfy the case for the present, as it would secure to him a Pacific harbor for winbering a fleet. His representatives no longer deny the fact that he is working to that end. Engineer Petropaulovsk, who came on the last steamer from Yokohama, to which place he sailed from Vladivostok, makes the unreserved statement that "the reason Russia seeks to obtain a harbor on the Chinese peninsula is because Vladivostok is closed about seven months every year. This season," he continues, "was an exceptional one, since the port was kept open all winter. But it was only at great expense, by running steamers at all hours backward and forward through the entrance to the harbor, thus breaking the ice as fast as it was formed." There is prospect of a dearth of authentic war news from Corea for a period, with ominous threatenings of plenty of it later on when the interested European nations have time to get into the fray.

THE IT BRING.

The Zem-Zem, or sacred well at Mecca, according to a tradition of the Arabs, is the well that the angel showed to Hagar, and whose waters saved the life of Ishmael. It is said that pilgrims to the venerated spot who are eager to drink of the famous Zem-Zem waters are frequently attacked by cholera as result of taking even a few mouthfuls. Forty years ago, when Sir Richard Burton made his visit to Mecca in the disguise of a dervish, he secured some of the water and brought it to England, hermetically sealed in the bottles. It has been left until the present, when a scientific analysis has been decided upon and made. The result is now announced, the specimen examined showing sixty-nine grains of chlorine to the gallon. As water which contains one-tenth of this amount of chlorine is regarded as unfit for human consumption, it can be readily seen that the Zem-Zem water secured by Burton is not now a healthful drink. No micro-organisms were discovered, but this is accounted for by the fact that the water had remained so long sealed in entire darkness. Forty years of confinement had completely sterilized it, but the chemical impurities remained.

And yet there are some people who will think that Zem-Zem has not been fairly treated by the chemists. They will be willing to admit that absolute change may be absent entirely suspended in darkness, and that it is perhaps possible that for forty years water which time had sterilized by destroying its micro-organisms might still remain in the same condition chemically that it was at the outset; yet they will be loth to accept the conclusion as final so far as the fresh water is concerned. There are some kinds of water, notably that which comes from natural "soda" springs, which undergoes a great change in a few minutes' exposure to air when placed in a vessel, and no matter how tightly or darkly sealed, would not be the same a month after that it was in the spring. Just what exposure was necessary for Burton to give to the water which he smuggled away, or what change it might have caused unobservably, is not known, but future pilgrims to Mecca will be deterred from drinking of the water, diverse germs and all, through the demonstration of chemical analysis, its poisonous character will have to be established on something better than a forty-year old sample.

FRUIT FOR THE QUEEN.

For decades past England has drawn her supplies of fruit from climes chiefly from the countries along the Mediterranean, and it was not until recently that American horticulturists began to participate in enter the European market. The way for this was opened through rapid railway and steamship and improved methods of preserving fruit in the fresh condition. The first experiment with California canned pears was made three years ago. Since, shipments have been made through to London in twenty-days. The experiment in the direction of canning peaches only being slightly checked by the Japan-Corea affair, they were planned. But everything is ready now—if water is left through the novelty of being the first experimental at a guinea a dinner, or to some such.

Shipments have been several small shipments made, but now one of an extensive nature is en route, and is due in London this afternoon. It consists of ten cars, each containing twelve tons of selected California fruit. There are peaches, pears, plums, nectarines and grapes. The train is being run through on fast time, to connect with the steamship Berlin at New York. The vessel has specially prepared refrigerators, and though she is two days slower than the crack steamships, is expected to get the fruit to the London market in fifteen days from the starting time. The cost of shipment is to be sent out August 30, to go on the fast steamer New York. The prices secured to the shippers are such that the business can be carried on at a good profit, which is a sufficient inducement to California growers to supply the cities of London and other cities of Britain with their choicest fruits.

WARNED IN A DREAM.

It would be interesting to know how materialists, who believe in the existence of nothing but what is tangible or perceptible to the senses, and who consequently deny the indwelling of an intelligent spirit in man and a personal existence beyond the physical life of the body, can account for the incident related from Cincinnati, Aug. 13, stating that a mere dream led to the discovery of a murder. It appears that years ago the children of a lady residing in Penn came over to this country. Four years ago word was received that the old lady had disappeared from their native country. One year ago one of the children, a daughter, dreamed that she saw Gardner, her brother-in-law, kill her mother and bury her. And so vivid was the impression of the truth of the horrible vision of the night that she caused an investigation to be made which, only a week ago, resulted in the finding of the mutilated body and the arrest of the supposed murderer.

Of course, there is always recourse in a denial of the truth of similar curious stories, and no one will dispute that much is told that is either entirely fictitious or distorted by a diseased imagination; but after making allowance for all fabulous tales, enough true accounts of remarkable experiences, well authenticated, remain to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that there is something beyond the limits of matter as generally defined, an intelligent existence not always confined to time and space and material conditions, as the body in which it dwells. The experience is to be accounted for satisfactorily only on the supposition being to a class of positive proofs for immortality, impossible to invalidate by mere theoretical reasoning. Hence with the revival of learning and as a reaction against the colossal superstition of the dark ages, it became fashionable to simply deny anything that could not be accounted for on the known laws of nature. Anything out of the ordinary way was branded as "superstition." It is quite clear, however, that the denial went too far, and the time has already come when science is less reckless in which that there are things between heaven and earth, of which our philosophy has not dreamt. And on this conviction gains ground, the rational believer in the "supernatural," the divine, will be acknowledged to occupy a really advanced position.

Nothing is so delicious as a good cup of tea. If you drink the Prize of Japan, (Tree Tea) you will be convinced that it is the best. Take no substitute.

EXCURSION NORTH, VIA UNION PACIFIC.

Thursday, August 16th.

Thursday, August 16th, is the date of the annual low rate excursion via the Union Pacific to all points north as follows:

Station	Rate	Limit
Brigham	$2.75	15 days.
Logan	$3.00	15 days.
Franklin	$3.25	15 days.
Preston	$3.50	15 days.
Paris	$4.00	15 days.
Montpelier	$4.50	15 days.
Pocatello	$5.00	15 days.
Idaho Falls	$5.50	15 days.
Market Lake	$5.75	15 days.
Ashton	$6.00	15 days.
Spring Springs	$6.25	15 days.
Menan	$6.50	15 days.
Rexburg	$6.75	15 days.
Hailey	$7.00	15 days.

This will be the only excursion of the season to northern points. Train for Cache Valley points will leave at 7:30 a. m. For all other points at 9:30 a. m.

Special arrangements have been made for round trip rates to Soda Springs and Montpelier.

Tickets now on sale at City Ticket office, 201 Main Street.

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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18.

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Address as above.

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ELIAS MORRIS & SONS CO.,
By Elias Morris, President.
SALT LAKE CITY, July 31, 1894.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

Garfield Beach Trains.

Commencing June 10, Garfield Beach Trains will leave as follows:

Leave Salt Lake.	Arrive Salt Lake.
*10:15 a. m.	12:00 m.
10:30 a. m.	*1:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. Daily except Monday.

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