

Will be Joseph Morgan and J. M. Zun-

Betis as substitute

rgan reeltal dell, D. S. Betts Substitute. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- The (Requested.) 'Pastorale''. postmaster-general has appointed the Baritone solo following letter carriers at Logan, to J. W. Curtis. take effect Sept. I, on which date free delivery will be established: Joseph Morgan, Joseph M. Zundell, David S.

Following is the program to be given tomorrow afternoon, at the Tabernacie Norma," overture Rellini Communion" in G Failkes LemareSelected "Jerusalem, the Golden"......Dr. William Sparks

(Special to the "News.")

ORECASTS TILL

Fuir tonight and sthiy showers in so

WEATHER

barometer

region, uppe Forth Pacific

ver the northern a

Precipitation occ Utah, Arizona, Issouri, North Da exas and Louisia

li at Kansas C

t a rise of 10 Idaho, Washir

TODAY'S TEN

THE SEM

WEEKLY

s Issued Monoaus

contains all the cros

LOCAL

and the Eyer has lost by amputation.

W M. Rash is in shing over local or

omas Ashworth orrew's regular ernacle,

mas McKean,

Westman in a d his \$1,000 bon

ergt. A. H. Lund at has been appoint

Selurdan News.

THE GREA

OF THE W

Northwest territe

as and Misson

se City, Mo.

ŧ

ests for Uta

he annual confer the First Meth

The oppressive weat thens of the part 20 da sole for the unusual poisoning cases now city. One man is in o urm through the peck the bits of a fly has c use

We pay 4 per cen \$1 to \$5,000. Zi

nt; George M. Can

For reliable electri I.M. HIGLEY, BONE 109 E. First South

ENSIGN ELDER S have removed to room COT THE AL

Stranger Takes This ping a Saltai

There was consider the train leaving Sa last aight owing to

> 12 MARCHARCHARK Ward Entertainments.

clothes.

The Eleventh ward will give a lawn party on the cast side of the meeting-bouse at 8 o'clock this evening. The Lake theater dancing floor has been procured and a first class orchesra will be in attendance. A general

STORIES OF THE WRECK. men and Sneeparda Breaks Out.

Arrivals in Salt Lake Have Thrilling Tales to Tell of Accident.

scalp wound, a cut forehead and a strained neck and sboulders. He was pulled out by the engineer and for rom-

the second engine tender went through the treatle that had been weakened by

escaped from the wrocked cars. Then all hands turned in and got out the

assengers some of whom were decided-y panicky. He says that is were hurt, of which number 14 were taken to the

hospital at Salida about 5 o'clock in the

Mr. Varnier, however, affirms that to

his certain knowledge there were 64 people hurt, three women so badly that

they may die. He says a great number were cut by falling glass and a great

number lost their money, valuables and

MARIAR ARARA

cisco Call

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 17 .- Serious The passengers who were in the wreck trouble is brewing between the flock-masters of Sweetwater county and the on the Rio Grande near Buena Vista, Colo., Friday night, arrived in Salt cattlemen of southern Fremont county Lake yesterday and had all kinds of the trouble being a renewal of the strife of last spring when a bloody con-flict was narrowly averted. At that stories to tell regarding their experi-ence. Some are inclined to make the disaster as bad as can be depicted, while ime dead lines were drawn by the Fremont county cattlemen and the Sweetwater flockmasters were threat-ened with the destruction of their flocks others admit that it could have been in finitely worse than it was. The estimates on the part of the passengers re-garding the injured range from 65 to 39. they crossed the line. Recently the Fremont stockmen have caused the ar-No two stories are exactly alike. All agree, however, that it was a most exrest of a number of Sweetwater flockciting and unpleasant tin , generally. Fred Varnier, en route from New York to San Francisco, is among those who was injured slightly so that he was ters, charging them with trespass If these prosecutions do not stop, sheepmen and cattlemen will probably take the law into their own hands and eject the sheep owners. If this method is resorted to there is bound to be a unable to resume his journey. He was standing on the platform of the car at the time the engine went through the trestle. Varnier declares that he was thrown fully 70 feet and alighted on his head in a pile of sand with such recurrence of the bloody war that was waged for several years in the new-fork country. A number of Salt Lake fork country. A number of Salt Lake and other Utah sheepmen are among those ordered back across the lines. force that he was buried as far as his nose. As the result he sustained a bad



Cambrian Association and Choral Society Go to Spanish Fork Tomorrow.

time attempted to assist up the work of rescue, but was forced to give up and go into Sailda with the relief train. The Cambrian association and the Cambrian Choral society, together with Varnier declares that be lost his gri a few hundred of their friends, will go on an outing to Spanish Fork canyon tomorrow morning. Prof. Haydn Ev-ans of Scranton, Pa., who has ben visand money, and with the exception of \$15 advanced him by the claim agent, he arrived in Salt Lake City utterly ithout means. He was formerly at iting with friends in the city for the past few days, will go along as an hontached to the staff of the San Fran-A. T. Gow of Omaha was another who was in the wreck. He escaped with a ored guest. In the evening the ex-cursionists will give a grand concert

few bruizes and consequently was in a position to see all that went on. Acin the pavilion to conclude with a bail. cording to his statement the train was going at about 18 miles an hour when *********************

Amusements.

a cloudburst. Imemdiately afterwards the baggage car, smoker and chair car the bungage car, sincler and char car piled up. The second char car and the first tourist car straidled the track while the last tourist turned turtle, as did the diner "Provo." The crew, in-cluding the dining car help, at once took charge of affairs. No lights were al-lowed until al' the pintach gas had RECERCICE The Grand theater opens the season

tonight presenting Wiedemann's show in a story of Southern Illinois life en-titled "Down in Egypt." The company is said to be a strong one and betwee the acts a vaudeville bill will be presented.

The Salt Palace drew large crowds all last week, especially on the race nights. The vaudeville show is always well patronized and goes again this

Calders' Park has been a popular place of amusement during the past week, the music being greatly enjoyed by those who attended.



Today's local bank clearings amounted to 3546,597.1 as against \$722,544.66 for the same day last year,

The deposits of the Zion's Savings The deposits of the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company have increased \$70,000 since June 1 last, the date at which arrangements went into effect making it impossible to start a run on the bank. This same safeguard has been adopted by a number of banks in the country, and has proven very bene-detal

called upon to labor, manifested the same zeal, the same energy and devo-tion which marked his career all through life. He was a true Latter-day Saint, and if ever man received a rich reward for his faithfulness, that man would be Elder Thomas C. Griggs.

BISHOP BURTON'S TRIBUTE.

Bishop Robert T. Burton said he could endorse all that had been said of Elder Griegs. He was not an ordinary man, he was a superior man. Chaste in his language, pure in his make-up every whit, he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. The speaker knew him first as choir leader in the Fifteenth ward, at which time there was, perhaps, no better ward hoir in the Church. Elder Griggs was filing to do everything required of him Willing to do everything required of him and the word "cant" was not a part of his vocabulary. True in all things in life, he would be amply rewaried by His Father in heaven in death. His family had lost a kind and indulgent parent, his friends a true companion, and the work of God an earnest and deputed behaves. levoted laborer Miss Maggie Hull then rendered as a

solo, "What Voice Salutes the Startlea

A VACANT CHAIR

Eder Chares R. Savage, as a repre-sentative of the Tabernacle choir, next spoke. He said Elder Grigg's chair in that grand body of singers was vacant, it was now graped. The choir had lost one of its most faithful members while the Church had lost one of its recover. the Church had lost one of its represen-tative men. He had been faithful and true in all things. He was an honest man. He loved his fellows and his heart was attuned to all that was grand and praiseworthy. Now he had gone to join "the choir invisible" to there mingle his voice with the good and the just. He was a soldier in the

battle for truth and the members of the choir felt keenly the loss they had sus-tained in the death of their fellow member. Thomas C. Griggs. "WELL DONE."

Elder Thomas Hull opened his remarks with the statement, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord." He said he felt that these were the words which would greet Brother Griggs on the other sid; for he was faithful in all

100 Doses

For One Dollar Economy in medicine must be

measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfaction. It takes away that tired feeling, gives evergy and puts the blood in good condition." MISS EFFIE COLONNE, 1535 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

F. J. P. Pascoe, who for over 40 years has been one of the stalwart residents of this city, passed away at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1224 Lake street, after an illness which extended over a period of nine months. The cause of death was general debility. Francis James Polkingham Pascoe

Man, Dies of General Debility.

was a native of Egland and was born at Havie Copper House, Cornwall, Feb. 17, 1829, making him 74 years of age. He omigrated to Utah in 1860, since which time he has been a resident of this city. He was one of the pioneer mining and smelting men of the state and held the dinstinction of having opened the first lead mine in the Bingham district. He also engaged in the manufacture of white lead and other colors and furnished that with which the interior of the Salt Lake theater

was first painted. He likewise made the whiting used on the tubes of the Tabernacle organ, and in 1870 produced the first bullion turned out in the state. As a miner he was known throughout I'tah, idaho and Montana and his passing removes one of the most prominent of such figures in the entire west. He was also known as a manufacturer of hatters' kettles, he being the man who lid such work for the early hatters of the state. His wife preceded him to the grave 12 years ago, but he is survived by 10 out of 15 children, as well as by a it of grandchildren and great-grand-

childret The funeral has not yet been arrang-ed, but will be announced in these olumns later.

RICHFIELD ASSIGNMENT.

ensen, a merchant of this city, made

Superintendent of Waterworks Determined Unlawful Sprinkling Shall Stop. Supt. of Waterworks Hines sent out force of 20 men this morning to as-

sist him in carrying into effect the order the no one in the city is to be allowed to sprinkle his lawn between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mr. Hines says he is determined to pre-vent the use of the water during the prohibitory hours if it takes one thou-

sand men. The order applies every-where in the city and the man caught sprinkling his lawn or watering his vegetable garden between 8 and 5 will be fined \$16 and his water will be turned off until he pays the fine. The

we've got to do this," said Mr. Hines, "in order to fortify ourselves against the big draught that is made on the supply early in the morning. A

8 o'clock 42 water carts go out. Tha means 25,200 gallons at once, and 1 we permitted this lawn sprinkling to go right on, we would be without wa

fire

going to get married. He, words were not taken seriously by Mrs. Rosse however, until along in the afternoon, when the girl could not be found. She then told Mrs. Camp, who soon ascer-tained that Kennedy had secured a buggy at the livery stable and had left town with her daughter. The couple went to Murray, took the car there for Salt Lake, hurried to the city and coun-ty building and were married and gone before the officers could be warned in time to prevent the marriage. It is beleved that Kennedy's time post, and that he has taken his wife to the coast.

NATIONAL GUARD BOYS GO INTO ENCAMPMENT.

First Detachment Went to the Provo Lake Resort Yesterday - Others Followed This Morning.

The first detachment of troops for the state encampment left yesterday for Lake Resort on the shores of Utah Lake. It was composed of A and B the 21st inst, when they return to Fort foot in regular marching order from Fort Douglas under command of Capt. Harbison. The command was accom-panied by an ambulance and three members of the hospital corps under the direction of Surgeon Hepburn. The in fantry reached camp this morning early These two companies will remain until the 21st inst, when they return to Fort Douglas to be superceded by B and C companies of the same regiment, so that there will be two companies of regular infantry present during the entire en-

Lieuts, Webb and Woodward went down this morning to the camp to com-plete laying out the locations of the supplies and to attend to various of the hygienic and economic matters that may come up. G company of Prova has been detailed to take the initiative in getting things to rights. The 22nd Light Battery from Fort Douglas under Capt

Cronkhite marched down from the post this morning, to Market and East femple streets, where the Guard bat-erymen, 45 strong, were in readiness and at 8:45 o'clock the consolidated ommand started south, with six gun quipment and about 140 men all told. 'he guard boys were distributed among the regulars, and did not take their own muon equipment. The local cavalry, 20 men, were all ready at the appointer our, and followed the artillery, so that the cavalcade made quite a showing. The expectation was to camp over night at Draper, reaching Lake Resort tomorafternoon. H and D companies, First infantry, of

city, reinforced by E company of Bountiful, with the signal and hospital leave tomorrow morning over the Rio Grande road, and will ar miles from Provo depot to the camp. The signal corps has arranged to stretch a wire from Provo to the camp, so that telephone messages can be received and sent, and avoid the necessity of pony post. Lleutenant Colonel Greenewald will be incommand of the First regiment. A. F and G companies march to camp as already detailed in the general order. It is believed that this encampment will prove the best in very way ever held in the state, and men will learn a great deal by their experience. General Cannon goes down the morning to assume active com-

PANAMA CANAL TREATY.

bian Senate Has Rejected It.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- A cablegram dated Aug. 12 has been received at the state department from Minister Beau-Bogota, saying that the Panama canal treaty has been rejected by the Colombian senate.

she askuch longer. There must shoruy ed her why and she said she was a change. There is much inconvenient and some suffering on account of th Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a. a. from family residence. Friends are invit-ed to attend. eather, and fever conditions are be-BJORNN,-At 123 Sixth East, this cit, Aug. 17, 1203, of convulsions, Lillian F. daughter of Theodore C. and Mamie F. oming more dangerous, so that in the weather can not come hange any too soon.

Biornu, aged two years, Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. from family residence. Friends are in-rited to attend. AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

OLSEN.-At 254 Seventh East, Forest Dale Aug. 16, 1905, Vern P., daughter of Jacob P. and Isabelia Ross Olsen, born Dec. 20, 1894. Funcral services will be held Tuesday, the 1sth. at 1 p. m. from Forest Dale meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-tend Sacramento Was in Demand at Ad vanced Prices-The Sales Posted.

iel: aged six month

oncombine state and a fine in the said 20th day June, 1888, make, execute and deliver P. W. Madsen, trustee, their certail ust deed upon the following described al estate situate in Sait Lake County ato of Utah, to-wit: Part of Utah, to-wit:

Sacramento was quoted slightly stronger this afternoon and the demand for it was fair; however, only 2,000 shares were brought out. The sales TRUSTEE'S SALE.

posted were as follows: Carisa, 1,500 at 5, Sacramento, 1,000 at 24%; 1,000 at 24%; Star Con., 500 at 15%; Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 22%;

Wherens, Alma, H. Rock and Alice Rock, his wife, did on the 29th day of June, 1898, make, execute and deliver to the Western Loan & Suvlings Co., a corpora-tion, their promissory note, by the terms of which they promised to pay on 80-tember 16, 1996, to said Western Loan & Savings Co., the sum of 81,500 together with the monthly payment of interest thereout in the sum of 81,500 and the fur-ther monthly payment of said monthly payment to be made at the 'tab Commercial & Savings Bank of Sait Lake City, on er before the 16th day of each and every month, and for the parpose of security the payment of said note together with the said interest and premium the said Alms H. Rock and Alice Rock, his wife, did on the said 20th day. New York Bonanza, 1,060 at 25%. Walash, 200 at 16%.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were: Bld. Asked. Amalgamated 48% 49 Con Mercur 11/2 Daly West40 1 17-32 4016 28

State of Utah, to-wit: Part of the souheast quarter (l_4) of sec-tion thirty-two (22) in township two (2) south of range one (l) east, Salt Lake meridian; commencing at the northwest corner of said quarter section and rub-ning thence cast cighty (80) rods, thence south eighty (80) rods, thence west twenty (20) rods, thence north fifty and two-thirds (2^{0} 2-3) rods, thence west sixty (8^{0}) rods, thence north twenty-nine and one-third (2^{0} 1-3) rods to the place of begin-ning, which said trust deed was duly Wi-Desnet and acknowledged so as to enillie annon annon annon annon Too Late for Classification. Ibirial CS 1-D rods to the place of beforming, which said trust deed was duly will bessed and acknowledged so as to entitle it to record and was filed for record and recorded in the office of the County Re-corder of Sait Lake County on the 20th day of June, 18%, in Book 4 "N," pasts 35 and 35 of the Records of said office. And whereas, said trust deed provided that in the event of default in the pay-ment of said promissory note o," of the interest or premium provided therein, of nay of the installments, or any part there-of, as provided in said promissory sol-as same became due and payable then it should be lawful on the application of the legal holder of said promissory mote for the said trustee to sell and dispose of said premises, or any part thereof, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the County scat of Sait Lake County. State of Tiah, for the highest and best price the same will bring La cash, thirty days previous notice of such sine having been given by publication once in each week for four successive weeks, in any newspaper published at the time of such gaie in said County of Sait Lake. State of Urah, for the upper weeks, in any newspaper published at the time of such saie in said county of Sait Lake. State of Urah, for the pupper with interest and premium due thereon and costs, commissions and attorney's fees of executing said trust and makins and sale.

LOST.

it Assembly Hall. Return to Bureau of Information, Temple Block.

SILK UMBRELLA, INITIALS L. H. G.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSEIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Ellen Hensley Halford, deceased. Notice — The petitionroof John Halford, ad-ministration of the estate of Ellen Hensley Halford, deceased, praying for the sat-tlement of final account of said adminis-trator and for the distribution of the rest-due of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 5th day of Angust, A. D. 1963, at 16 o'clock a, m., at the County Court House, in the

Bith day of August, A. D. 1962, at 18 o'clock a. m., at the County Court Heuse. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake. City, Sait Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clerk of said Court with the sout thereof affixed this 17th day of August, A. D. 1932. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By Wm, H. Folland, Deputy Clerk. Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ity, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Louisa M. Graham, Deceased. Notice. The petition of Hyrun Graham, administrator of the estate of Louisa M. Graham, deceased, praying for the set-tlement of final account of said adminis-trator and for the distribution of the resi-due of said estate to the persons calified, has been set for hearing on Friday, the Sth day of August. A D. 103 at 19 o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court. In Sait Lake City. Sait Lake Courts, Etab. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this Eth day of August. A, D. 192 (Scal). JOHN JAMES, Cierk.

(Scal) JOHN JAMES, Cierk, By Wm, H. Folland, Deputy Clerk, Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for Estate,

The construction and trust and making and easily and the second of the said and the second of the se

executing said trust and making

mand of the encampment. Washington Advised That Colom-

ter in a little while, and that would be a good fix to be in, in the case of

The reservoir on Thirteenth East street was cleaned out yesterday. That accounted for the low pressure.

ampment

J.'D. Mortenson Fails With Salt Lake

People Principal Creditors. (Special to the "News.") Richfield, Utah, Aug. 17 .- J. D. Mor

an assignment today. His principal assigner.

creditors are Salt Lake people and his assets are placed at \$850, with Habilities of \$910. Thomas Ogden of this city is HINES AFTER THEM.