RETURNS FROM MEXICAN TRIP

Bishop Romney Speaks of Dublan; Visited His Brother There.

HIS JOURNEY A LONG ONE

Traveled by Way of Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles - Material Outlook in Mexico.

Bishop Romney returned home last night from a month's trip to Mexico where he went to see his brother, Miles P. Romney, an old resident of this state who is now living at Dublan. Old time friends will be sorry to hear that he is in very poor health, and that the outcome of his illness is uncertain. Bishop Homney was accompanied by his wife, and said to a "News" representative this afternoon that his trip had been a this afternoon that his trip had been a most pleasant one. Four weeks ago to-morrow he met with the Saints at Portland and found them full of faith and hope for the future. At Portland they took the steamship Columbia and went to San Francisco, where they transferred from sea to land and went by rail to Los Angeles, where they met with the "Mormon" Elders and members of the Church at that point. The next Sunday was spent in Dublan bers of the Church at that point. The next Sunday was spent in Dublan where the Bishop says he was most regreeably surprised by the evidences of prosperity to be seen on every hand. A system of natural reservoirs has been proposed for the Casas Grandes valley, which he says presents unlimited possibilities. Great natural basins abound in many places. All the people have to do is to cut canals to let the water in and out; and preparations to do this are well under way.

The Bishop's pleasure was greatly lessened by the illnes of his brother and the unpromising outlook with ref-

lessened by the ilines of his brother and the unpromising outlook with reference to his recovery. On returning home he stopped in San Francisco a week ago and addressed the Saints at that piace. Tonight he expects to leave with George T, Odell on a business trip to idaho.

WAS A GOOD MAN. Death of L. E. Riter Removes a Highly

Respected Citizen.

The funeral of Levi E. Riter, the well known mining man, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the late residence, 268 Second street, with interment in the city cemetery. The services will be brief and under the direction of Maj.

R. W. Young. Bishop Whitney will be one of the speakers at the house, and there will be appropriate music. At the grave, the ritual of the Elks will be read, as the deceased was an honored member of that order, and the flag is at half mast over the salks lodge out of respect to his memory. best known mining men in the state. He was born in this city, Sept. 18, 1854, and was graduated from the state uni-

versity in the class of 1876, of which Quil Nebeker was a member. He was manager of the Dragon Iron mine, which for so many years has furnished iron for fluxing to the smelters, and was one of the founders of Silver City.

He was also president of the South Charles Sault, Wa Swansea Mining company, Mr. Riter came of old revolutionary stock on both sides, and was possessed of a strong and honest character that made him respected wherever he went. He was a true friend of those in distress, but believed in the principle of not let-ting his right hand know what the left was doing, so that he performed his deeds of kindly charity in unobtrusive quietness. He married a daughter of the late D. O. Calder, who with two sons survives him. One of the sons is Stanford university student, and the other is a mining engineer, having graduated with credit from the Columbia school of mines. Mr. Riter was brother of W. W. Riter, the well known railroad man and banker, and was otherwise highly connected and much esteemed. He will be greatly missed and his death deeply regretted.

A LOCAL BRANCH.

An Archæological Institute Outlined For Salt Lake City.

Dr. Morton L. D'Ogie, senior professor of Greek in the University of Michigan, has written Judge C. S. Kinney of this city, who is a Michigan graduate, that he will reach here Friday, Aug. 7 next, with a view to establishing a local branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. M. M. Thomas and Prof. Byron Cummings of this city are preparing to call a meeting for next Saturday evening, of Salt Lake citizens interested in this field of research and Prof. If Orsie will set forth. research, and Prof. If Ogie will set forth at that time the object and plans of

The institute was founded in 1879, by Prof. Charles Eliot Norton and other gentlemen in Boston. Its purpose is to promote and direct archaelogical research. This purpose it seeks to accomplish by aiding the maintenance of for archaelogical study Athens, Rome, and Jerusalem; by sending out expeditions for special in stigation; by assisting the efforts of independent explorers; results of exploration and research holding general meetings for the ding and discussion of papers or archnelogical subjects; and by dis-

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such an accumulation of them. They litter the whole system.

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minating exact information in regard to the progress of research by means of free public lectures under the auspices of affiliated societies.

The conduct of the affairs of the institute is entrusted to a council, composed of the officers of the institute and representatives of its affiliated societies. epresentatives of its annuated societies.

A meeting of the council is held annually, in May; the meeting for the eading and discussion of archaeological papers, which all members of the nittute are invited to attend, is appointed ordinarily for the week in which occurs the first day of January. Affiliated societies have been established in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit, Wistonsin, Cleveland, Connecticut, Missou-i, Washington, Iowa and Pittsburg.

WAS A SEVERE BLOW.

New York Man Reads of Sister's Tragic Death in Local Newspaper.

A press dispatch from New York last Wednesday announced the fact that a young lady named Birdle Aarons had been instantly killed on Lexington avenue by the falling of a stone coping which had struck her head and crushed in her skull. J. Stark Aarons, a brother of the

some mining interests in this vicinity had heard nothing of the accident until he read the account in a newspaper, which he bought from a newsboy on the street. The shock was so great that he fainted away and was carried into hotel close by. Upon being resuscitated he said that he had a premonition when he bought the paper that it contained bad news, as he had been expecting to hear of the death of his father, who has been ill for some time and who has only been kept alive by artificial means. The announcement of the sudden death of his sister was too great for his pervous system to withstand. Miss Aarons met her death in the fol-wing manner: She had called on a oung lady friend on Lexington avenue and they were standing on the porch in front of the house when the stone fell and struck her to the ground causing her immediate death. It was found upon investigation that a bolt of light-ning had struck the coping and broken the heavy stone in two and left it hanging by a thread. The sterm which had been a severe one had done some strange things. In Jersey City a bicycle ridden by a policeman was twisted all out of shape, but the rider was unburt although he was thrown violently to the ground.

C. S. WILLIAMSON'S FUNERAL Well Known Printer Laid to Rest Yesterday Afternoon.

to the ground.

The funeral of the late Charles S. Williamson, for many years foreman of the Herald composing room, was held at 4 p. m. yesterday from his late residence, 635 Third street, Rector Perkins of respect to his memory.

Mr. Riter was one of the oldest and of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. The attendance of mourners and sorrowing friends was very large, so that many could not get into the building. There were many floral tributes indicating the esteem and regard with which the deceased was held by his

A sextet composed of J. W. Curtis, Charles Sault, Warren Beless, Mrs. C. E. Perkins and Misses Birdle Thompson and Margaret Johnson, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide with Me." The pall bearers were H.S. Stowe, H. C. McDonough, H. A. Morrison, Sidney Groo, William Ringert and R. G. Legg, all except Mr. Logg being employes in the editorial, business or mechanical de-partments of the Herald. The interment was at Mt. Olivet, and the ritual of the Enisconal church was observed at the grave as well as at the hou Many people followed the remains to their last resting place.

THE CITY'S HEALTH. Contagious Diseases Practically Normal During the Week.

For the week ending Aug. 1 there were 35 births reported to the board of health, 14 males and 21 females, an aggregate of 6 in excess of the previous week and 3 more than for the same week of last year. The deaths reported for the week number 27, 18 males and 9 females, a total of 12 more than the week before and an excess of 11 as compared with the corresponding perjod of 1902. Three deaths were from diseases of the heart and the same

number from cholera infantum. Ten cases of scarlet fever were held in quarantine from last week, four new cases developed and two were discharged, leaving 12 cases in detention as against 15 for the same period of

Four new cases of diphtheria were eported and four were released from uarantine, leaving 4 cases quarantin-d, in comparison with 4 for the precedng week and for the same week of ast year, 3.

Two new cases of smallpox were reorted during the week and the same number having been dismissed from he isolation hospital, left the hospital empty at the close of the report, and ame number as the week before and l ess than for the same week last year Five cases of typhoid fever were reorted during the week as against 3 for

A GENEROUS ACT.

Keith-O'Brien Company Gives Fine Outing to Employes.

The Keith-O'Brien company gave their employes a very enjoyable outing and midsummer excursion yesterday afternoon. Fully 200 employes boarded a special Rio Grande train at 2 p. m. and were taken to Upper Falls in Provo canyon. The run was made without band was taken on board, and there tann was then on board, and there was no dearth of music for the rest of the day. On arrival at the Falls the picnicers scattered over the hills to see what they could do in the way of climbwhat they could do in the way of climbers, white others went fishing, some tried dancing as a form of amusement, and others preferred to rest and read.

There was a fine spread ready at 6 yelock, with trout as a special attraction on the bill of fare, and the feast was a greatly enjoyed. After dinner, as greatly enjoyed. After dinner sere was dancing again until 8:30 p. m. when the pleasure seekers and finders boarded the train, and Salt Lake was reached at II o'clock. The firm did everything possible, and what might have seemed impossible to make the day ass off pleasantly, and success of the nost gratifying kind crowned their ef-

forts. There was not a single incident that marred the pleasure of the day, and the employes are already thinking

of what a good time they will have at

next midsummer's excursion.

BIC FIGHT NOT TO BE POSTPONED

Jeffries Says He Will Enter Ring if He is Carried There.

CORBETT IS CONFIDENT.

Champton is Criticised for His Peculiar Training Methods - One Way Corbett Can Win.

special Correspondence.

San Francisco, July 30.-Into the ofce of the Yosemlte club telegrams ave poured asking if there was any ikelihood of the Corbett-Jeffries conest being postponed. The club anounces on the authority of James J. feffrles himself that there will be none.

Jeffries continues to show heat whenever it is suggested that he desired a postponement of the match. From Corbett's quarters came the report that the champion was only too willing to plead a sore leg to delay the match. l'ommy Ryan's utterances on this subject were in owise calculated to molyoung lady, who has been looking after ify the huge ex-boilermaker.

"I will be in the ring on the night of Aug. 14 if they have to carry me there,' he smid yesterday. "And there is no danger of that happening. Some people persist in saying that I have not been paying proper attention to my training. To all these carpers I say now that I will be in as good condition as I ever was for any match in my life. There is only one chance Corbett has of defeating me, and that is by catch-ing me out of condition. If I had not been in the best of shape he may have won the New York contest. Tell my riends not to fret."

Despite all this the champion of the

world has not trained as his chief adviser Billy Delaney would wish. For lays he would do an amount of work days he would all an another that was considered phenomenal to the guests at Harbin Springs. This would give way to days of idleness when bear hunts and visits to surrounding resorts

would be in order.

Jeffries is without doubt the most rugged specimen of humanity nature has furnished and he has to thank nature for many of the qualifications that have won him the championship. Extoo sanguine that a great big chap like Jeffries can cram into three weeks training that should have been distributed over three months.

Fitzsimmons says that the condition of the chapming satisfies him and said

of the champion satisfies him, and adds that Jeffries could defeat Corbett without a day's training. But the lean Cor-nishman perhaps forgets that in an in-terview an hour after the last fight in New York he attributed Jeffries' vic-tory to the most foolish of over-confitory to the most foolish of over-confi-dence on Corbett's part. In that inter-view he said: "It was a case of cart-horse versus racehorse and the race-horse lost through sheer over-confi-dence. Up to the time Corbett was knocked out I could not see how he

Against the champion's slipshod training methods is the steady course for a year past of the man who hopes to win back the world's championship. For over a year he has followed a systematic course of exercising which has laims will bring him into the ring perfect physical condition. For two months now he has been following a daily routine in full view of the thou-sands who have visited his quarters Corbett says he never was in condition in his career for any of his contests ex-cept those with Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan. He makes the excuse fo his failure to be in proper shape the other times he has appeared in the ring that he thought a successful outcome so certain that he hated to knuckle to the conditioning process. This excuse can ardly apply to the last contest wit Jeffries as he must have known of the danger of meeting a man the sporting public at that time did not concede him ore than one chance in ten of defeat-But it has often been said that Corbett used to floor the present world's champion daily during their boxing bouts in Carson when Corbett was training for Fitzsimmons and novr allowed for any improvement. Any ng in any dreams of easy success this time and promises to electrify the publie with the speed he will show when he faces Jeffries, as well as the punching power he says he now possesses.

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RAILROAD COLLISION.

Two Sections of the Atlantic Express Come Together at Cheyenne.

(Special to the "News.") Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- The sec. and section of No. 4, the Atlantic express, ran into the rear end of the first section here this morning. The engine of the second and the rear cars on the number of persons were bruised and scratched but no one was seriously turt. Traffic was delayed to train ahead were damaged badly. hurt. Traffic was delayed three hours,

MIDSUMMER OUTING.

Polynesians Will Have a Grand Time At Saltair, Aug. 21.

The Pacific Islands missionaries of the Salt Lake, Granite and Jordan stakes will hold a midsummer outing at Saltair Friday, Aug. 21. The committee announces that it has sent to Honolulu for Fare and Opelu, to furnish all who desire, a dish of real pol and fish Samoa will provide delicious Paru Samil, of which it is said that those who have tasted it would go 100 miles to repeat the experience. The Tahitians have an abundance of Poi Meia (banana the front with kumeras, cooked a l Maori. Japan will also be represented by her national dish, a desert of oriental fame. The feast will be free to all and will doubtless prove a sure draw-

THE RINGLING CIRCUS. The Big Show in All Its Splendor Will Be Here on Wednesday Next,

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pants, the two giraffes, the rhinoceros pants, the two grattes, the fithloceros, the little baby elephant, American born, and just three months' old, and the other things of curiosity, splendor and value, which are to astonish the crowds in Salt Lake will arrive early Wednesday morning, and will be speed-ily moved to the circus lots. Since Ringling Bros. circus was here last, the seating capacity of the big hippodrome seating capacity of the big improvious tent has been greatly enlarged. The big parade Wednesday morning will start from the show grounds at 3 o'clock. It will see modishly attired equastriennes, riding nervously strung, high-stepping horses, conceited ponies with curied bangs and beribboned manes, gaily dressed courtiers, fun-making clowns, gorgeous tableau floats, upon which are pictured in characteristic groupings amiliar scenes from the great nations of the earth, soidier types of all na-lions, 40 patiently plodding elephants, neekly following camels, a children's

meekly following camels, a children's menagerie, a mounted military band, a hair-lifting clown band, and so on. Ringling Bros. offer a novelty this year in a big dramatic spectacle called "Jerusalem and the Crusades." They have dipped into theatrical formulas to make this production different from all others ever shown unde reircus canvas and to make it the more telling. For instance, the equipments of a theater stage, such as scenic drops, set prop-erty pieces, border lights, calciums and orty pieces, border lights, calciums and other effects of theatrical use, have been adopted. This is new. The pageant and the ballet have been seen before, but this is the first time an effort has been made to tell a dramatic story with the scenic surroundings of

the theater. There are several hun-dred characters in this spectacle, in-cluding 200 choristers and 200 dancing girls. Two thousand costumes of costly texture and historical accuracy, are employed.

The menagerie with Rieding Bros'show is doubtless the best in the country. It includes a baby elephant, born three months' ago, and now in splendid spirits and health. This is the first baby elephant successfully reared in captivity, and is a remarkable attrac-tion. A baby camel, baby kangaroos lion and leopard cubs, two giraffes, a rhinoceros, and other wild animals of sceeding rarity and value are in the

VIOLENTLY INSANE.

elephants.

Swedish Laborer Becomes Demented While Being Taken to the Hospital.

Officer Carlson and two attendants had a desperate struggle yesterday afternoon with Golmar Helstrum, a Swedish laborer, when they attempted to remove him from his room in the rear of the Swedish Latheran church on the corner of Second South and Fourth East streets, and take him to the Holy Cross hospital for treatment. The man became violently insane before arriving at the hospital and it became necessary to take him to the county infirmary and place him in the straight-jacket. On November 4 last Heistrom was

brought to the Holy Cross hospital suffering from a broken leg received in a ailroad accident in Carbon county. The treatment of the limb was not suc essful for some cause or other and he was not discharged from the hospital until May 28 an he was then compelled to use crutches. He was a county charge during the time he was in the nospital and after his release he was cared for by the Swedish Lutheran mission. Yestorday County Physician Mayo was called in again to see him and discovered that blood poisoning had developed. He at once ordered the estient removed to the hospital with while attempting to remove him that he became insane. It is believed that he will be in a condition in a few lays to be operated upon. The only clatives he has reside in Elmsburg,

DEAD IN A DITCH. Unfortunate Ending of W. B. Guthrie At Harrisville Today.

(Special to the "News.") Lynn, Weber County, Aug. 1.-Wil. liam Burton Guthrie met with a fatal accident here this morning. He was subject to epilepsy and was attacked with a fit at an early hour. When his wife went to look for him she found him dead in an irrigating ditch. He leaves a wife and three children. He was 26 years of age. His funeral will

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY. More Talk of Clark and the Smith Drug Store Corner.

For several days there have been peristent rumors to the effect that Senator W. A. Clark of Montana had bought the Drug store corner, at East Temple and Second South Streets, at the price asked for by M. H. Walker, the owner, viz., \$3,500 per front foot, Mr. Walker is at present in California, and Cashier 'arnsworth stated this noon that no asked if negotiations were pending with a view to such a purchase, Mr. Farnsworth replied that he would have -committal on the subject is known that the senator is unv-

such good rentals that he has no particular incentive to sell. At the same time, if any one wants the preperty bad enough to pay a fancy figure for it, why, Mr. Walker will part with it.

It is claimed, and currently believed, that Senator Clark is holding off from halding on the adjacent property to the outlding on the adjacent property to the north which he secured this year, in hopes of securing the corner, upon which to build an eight or ten story business structure, which will be a credit to the city. But just how this ngtter will come out, is pure guess work at present.

REJECTED ALL BIDS. Board of Public Works Today Decided

That Offers Were Excessive.

The board of public works met yesteray afternoon, and opened bids for the onstruction of curbing, grading and aving of Second South street from tate to Third East streets, and State treet from North Temple to South Temple streets. Only two bids were submitted, one by the City Street Im-provement company and the other by the Earlier Asphalt Paving company. he bids were for so much a foot ard and for the different parts of oort. This morning the board met to o'clock and found the bids targely voces of the estimates. The Barb people bid \$55,000 and the City Str Improvement company bid \$56,000 while the estimates were about \$50,000. The board rejected the bids and decided to re-advertise. The new bids to be opened August 15. If the bids continue be in excess, the whole matter will referred for adjustment to the city.

Upon comparison it was discovered by Mr. Keisey that the bids are an ncrease of about 20 per cent over the ontract price of the same amount of work on the South Temple street paying done last year. This looked to much like a hold-up to the city engi-neer, so he recommended that the bids oe rejected. The same amount of work on the South Temple paving only tost the city \$47,144, which is \$8,600 ess than the lowest bid submitted to he board today. Another feature which ogether on the bids, there being only That looked somewhat as though there was some sort of a compination on between them. Taking all things into consideration, it was thought adviseable to reject both bids and re-ad-

PERSONALS.

Hon. J. P. White of Roswell, N. M., s a guest at the Knutsford.

Mrs. Geneva Jennings Baker is visit Mrs. Geneva Jennings Baker is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Jennings at the Fifth East hotel until
Tuesday next, when she returns to New
York to join her husband. Mr. Baker
is reported as having one of the finest
tenor voices in the country.

Manager G. T. Odell of the Consoli dated Wagon & Machine company leaves tonight on a Wyoming and Idaho rip to look over the agencies of his

The Methodist, Episcopalian and l'atholic preachers are about the only ones left in town, as so many are off on summer vacations. The Methodist minsters will take their vacations after

Secy. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. is abroad ollecting subscriptions for the new aslation building, and is meeting with

L. F. Twitchell, law partner of F. C Gowdy of Denver, senatorial candidate, is in the city for a day or so. Capt. Charles W. Bowman, assistant

inspector general of small arms prac-tise, is holding an inspection of target practise today and tomorrow, Nothing was done last night, at the

There is also a herd of 40 meeting of citizens for relief in the mat-ter of a new grade on North East Temple street, as the committee appointed at a previous meeting to suggest a trade, failed to act. City Engineer Kel y has prepared a proposed line of rade which is formed by using the in orming a gradual downward curve be-ween the extreme points, with the center two feet lower than at present. But it is claimed by a number, that a bifurcated street is the only solution of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Yesterday Mrs. Katherine Young was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. George Brastow. Sweet peas were used on the table very sweet peas were used on the table very pretitiy. Those present were Mrs. Katherine Young, Mrs. Winnifred Simmons, Mrs. Hattle C. Pickett, Mrs. Amelia Young, Mrs. Julia Allen, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Margaret Clawson, Mrs. Mary J. Younge Mrs. Phoebe Kimball, and Mrs. Simmons,

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. William Reid entertained very informally a few friends who had enjoyed many good times together in New York.

The hop at the post last evening was most delightful, the evening being so cool made the dancing more enjoyable, Capt. and Mrs. Sturglas and Lieut. Berry received the guests. Supper was served at 11. A great number of friends from the city enjoyed the affair. Miss Jane Mackintosh entertained

most delightfully at luncheon yester-day for Mrs. Geneva Jennings Baker, The long table at which the guest were seated was very artistically dec prated with nasturtions. There were 10 lady friends of Mrs. Baker present. Tuesday evening the Misses Afton

and Jasmine Young will entertain in-formally in honor of Miss Ruth Kilpatrick, who is visiting at their home Mr. J. W. Curtis and Miss Curtis en-

tertained at an informal musical last evening for Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Brown of Denver.

DeWitt B. Jennings is in the city vis-iting his parents at the Fifth East ho-Miss Jean Preston will return home shortly from England, she having been

there for several months, visiting with ter sister and other relatives. The Misses Young go to Brighton this evening for a fortnight, after which they will join Mrs. Thomas W. Jenlings and Mrs. Arthur Shepard at Soda

Mrs. J. P. Sorenson and her two daughters, Mrs. M. S. Arnold and Miss Josie Sorenson, have returned home af-ter two months in California.

Judge Botkin and family have re turned from their outing in Cottonwood . . .

A pleasant afternoon and was spent in beautiful Provo canyon at the Upper Fails resort by the friends and employes of the Keith O'Brien merry party from the R. G. W. depot at 2 p. m., returning at 11 p. m. The run from Salt Lake to Provo was

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n enjoying themselves. From the nanager to the cash boy and the "genthe cash boy and the gra-tiemen of scolor" all felt that it was bis excursion. The trout dinner was excellent. The dencing under the moon-it pavilion was exhitarating and all this added to the extremely delight-ing weather, made it an ocacsion long to be remembered.

WASATCH RESORT NOTES.

Wasatch, Saturday, Aug. 1.-There

was a most enjoyable dance here last ight in the big pavillon. It was irgely attended, and the music was shed by Joseph J. Daynes, Jr. To-Among those who have been a Wasatch during the week are the lot-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tracey, Salt Lake: Howard Tracey, Chicago, Ill. W. R. Service, Jas. Gibson, T. E. Hudson, J. Waldon Berry, Portland; W. L. Maax, Henry M. Crowther; Miss Annie Owen, Miss Eva Hudson, Col. R. nnie Owen, Miss Et A. J. Jacobson and ife; Miles H. Romney, wife and child: ir, and Mrs. Chas. H. Bodei, Julia ynch: Mayme M. Noble, Fritz Hug ch; Mayme M. Noble, Fritz Huse cins; Geane Williams, Frank Slater, A. Honnoid, Brighton; J. E. Hill, Lake: Howard Tracey, Louisville, tucky; Mr. G. H. Welch, Barclay ch. Rulon M. Owen, Salt Lake; McCornick, Miss Geddes, L. B. Mrs. McCornick, Miss Geddes, L. B. McCornick, Miss Kerrin, Provo: Miss Van Cott, Joseph A. Silver, Florence Page Kimbail. New York: Mary Smedley, Clara Williams. Ethel Cahoon, Geo. White: C. E. Rives. Mrs. F. M. Johnson: Hayden Johnson, Cedar City; H. F. Evens and wife, Jas. H. Tiller and wife and daughters, Pueblo, Col.; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Norman Belcher, Pocatello, Ida.; Jerome Hirschman, James Knowles, Euraka: Tille Hesselberg, Will Harris. Jerome Hirschman. James Knowles, Eureka: Tillie Hesselberg, Will Harris, C. E. Loose, Provo: Ben Harris, E. G. Woolley, Della Burt, Salt Lake.

AMONG THE COTTAGERS.

James Oatman and family are locatd at No. 29 cottage for the season. T. E. Hugson and wife and J. W. erry have rented Cottage No. 2 for a

Mrs. Norman Belcher and child are nests of Mrs. J. H. Bigger at the reston cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daynes and fami-y are located at the Burton cuttage. Mrs. Leslie W. Snow is staying with Mrs. John Daynes.

Mr. Horn and family will occupy the Hull cottage next Monday.

LATE LOCALS.

Elder A. O. Woodruff will speak in the Third ward tomorrow evening.

The state engineer removed his office to-ay from the McCornick building to the The report of County Clerk James for

that office to be \$1,770 25 as against \$1, for the same month of last year. The an increase for this year of \$17.60. Perdinand C. R. Zigelman and Johanne W. Diedel, both of this city, were married in the county clerk's office today by Deputy Clerk David A. Smith.

County Auditor Fisher is today paying off the July payroli of the county officials and employes, which amounts to about

A prominent local veterinarian claim

that Sait Lake people do not appreciate the noble steed as they ought to, and that more care should be taken in breed-ing and in buying. Building trades contractors have a

ready come to regard the walking delegate as a sere and withered relict of the past, especially in view of the fate of the cult in the east, one of whom has been sent to the state prison. Ex-Governor C. S. Thomas of Colorado has been recalled to Butte, where he was for the last 30 days engaged in arguing a

The joint session of the Twenty-first ward Mutual improvement associations tomorrow night will be addressed by Elder Nephi L. Marris, whose subject will be "The Pioneers."

At a meeting of the directors of the consolidated Wagon & Machine company restering afternoon, it was decided to rect a 60x123-foot warehouse to cost \$6,000 at Blackfoot.

Local dry goods men are exercised over the continued tightness of the textile fabric market, particularly in view of the big combination organized down east to control the raw cotton market; and cur-tail production of finished goods. A special national guard order is out announcing the election of Lieutenant W. C. Andrews of A company of the Pirst infantry of Nephi to be captain, and Ser-geant S. D. Sorenson to be second lieuten-ant

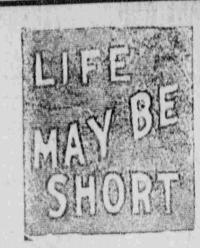
Rev. Fred Sinclair of Georgia is in the city, and is holding evangelical services at the Nazarene mission on State street near the Knutsford hotel. He will hold special meetings every night next week except Monday.

Funeral services over the remains of the late C. Y. Targart will be held in the Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse to-morrow, Sunday, at 11:30 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. The remains may be viewed at the family residence, 578

Hon. C. E. Allen has consented to fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church tomorrow morning, as the unexpected inability of Rev. Howard A. Briggs of Jersey Chy to reach this city in time left the pulpit supply committee too short a time in which to find some other clergyman. Mr. Allen will read a sermon by some famous preacher, and as he has had years of experience in pubblic utterance, including two years in Congress, his effort will certainly be worth listening to.

The Consolldated Wagon & Machine company has received a carload of specially weven wire fencing from the American Steel & Wire company for use in teneing the lands of the dry experimental farms established by the last Legislature and now under the supervision of Prond now under the supervision of Pro-

There is considerable gossip in the national guard over the proposed encampment with the state and national troops consolidated, especially in view of the question as to whe shall be the commanding officer. There is the claim that it is to be a state encampment, and therefore with a militia general officer in command. On the other hand the question is asked whether regular army officers, particularly field officers, will consent to serve under a militia officer.



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Some postoffice inspector, recommended the department at Washington recently that 19 of the sub-stations of the Salt Lake posoffice be discontinued on the ground that it did not pay to maintain them. The department notified Postmaster Thomas, and asked him to make the proposed amputation. But knowing that the inspector making the recommendation was insufficiently informed, he immediately wrote the department stating that Salt Leke City corporation covered a very large extent of territory, and that the abolition of the stations in question would work a great hardship upon the citizens

CHURCH NOTICES.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomerrow, Sunday; Fast meet-ings being held in the respective wards at 2 o'clock p.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows

SALT LAKE STAKE.

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	Eleventh 6:00	Thirtieth
1	Twelfth 0:30	Thirty-first
	Thirteenth 6:30	Thirty-second
7		Thirty-third
	Fourteenth 6:30	Center
	Fifteenth	Cannon
	Sixteenth6:80	Brighton
	Seventeenth 6:30	Pleasant Green.
	Eighteenth 6:39	
	Nineteenth 6:30	North Point

Scandinavian meetings are held in this city every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the Assembly Hall. All are Religious services in the German lan-

guage are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. The Twenty-third quorum of Seventy will meet on Monday evening, at 7:30,

in the Sventh ward meetinghouse. Priesthood Meeting.

A full attendance is requested at the meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, to be held in the Assembly Hall, Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE. Presidency of Stake.

Jordan Stake Conference. East Jordan, Salt Lake Co., Utah,

uly 17.—The quarterly conference of he Jordan Stake of Zion will convene t Sandy, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. and 2, commencing Saturday at 10 : , at which time the business nonthly Priesthood meeting will be at-NIELS LIND, Clerk of the Stake.

Relief Society Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Relief societies of the Jordan Stake will be held Monday, Aug. 3, in Sandy ward house. Meetings at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. MARINDA BATEMAN.

> HILDA LARSON, AGNES CUTLER, Counselors. CRANITE STAKE.

President.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Vest street, 11 a. m., morning service 8 p. m., evening service; 12:15 p. m. Sebbath school; 1:30 p. m., Endeavor Sunday school, 632 west First North St. p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evenng prayer meeting in lecture room at

BUNNAMAN WALLER STATE OF THE ST TEMPLE NOTICES.

grannamannamannaman The Salt Lake Temple will close on Eriday evening, July 3, and re-open on Monday, Aug. 3, 1903.

Logan, Utah, June 26.—The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 31, and reopen on Tuesday Sept. 1, 1903. M. W. MERRILL, President. The Manti Temple will close Friday

evening, July 31, and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1903, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. McALLISTER. THE WINDBREAK FOR ORCHARDS.

Although windbreaks may not alvays be of very great importance in rotecting orchards from cold winter *Inds, they are of great value when set so as to ward off the warm, drying south winds of summer, and to ward off Ringling Bros. circus is due here Wednesday morning and will show on the nesday morning and will show on the Eighth South and Fourth West groupeds, giving two performances, afternoon and night. The long trains carried many dens of wild animals, the radiant tableau floats, the 46 ele-

surface tillage are not in favwindbreaks. Cultivation

moisture well but it is not per

very respect. Every one know dothes dry much quicker in a

than during a calm. The wind to the water from the soil and from

chage of plants just as it does f

lothes. Thorough tillage or mulching chechs evaporation from the soil by interposing a layer of loose, dry material be tween the moist soil below and the dry ing wind above and prevents the loss water throug the agency of Weeds b on and mulching go, they give goo results, but it must be remember that very often more water escapes to the air through the leaves crop than could possibly evaporate from the surface of the soil, even had t never been tilled. Now all the sin face cultivation that can be given, a the mulches that can be applied vaporation from the foliage of rop and here the windbreak comes We can not cultivate the surface of a cabbage head nor mulch the top of an apple tree, but we can lessen the force of the wind that sucks the moisture out

our vegetables and trees. Where irrigation is practised many erops can generally be grown, even though the winds blow without hind rance, but on the other hand in the moisture will overcome the bad effects of strong hot winds. Once in our recent experience a straw mulch was used in connection with irrigation to check evaporation. The soil was very moist at all times and yet for several weeks beans and tomatoes blossomed continually, only to wither and fail. In another instance garden beans pr tected on the south by a windbreak produced pods in abundance during the time when the irrigated beans were los-ing their flowers on account of hot, dry

Irrigated raspberries and blackberries falled to mature fruits properly ex-cept in one corner of the field where wild sunflowers were allowed to grow up among the bushes, shading them and protecting them from the Although the ground was kept at all times, the berries in the greater part of the garden dried up on the ushes and were never picked, the only fruit secured being from the protect orner. A windbreak is of value other ways. It often prevents the breaking of limbs from orchard trees in time of high winds, especially when loaded with fruit. That the percen age of windfalls is higher in expose orchards than in protected ones is of en noticed. Some of the prematu falling of winter apples may be due the dryer condition of the soil in posed orchards, as well as to the rect action of the wind in removing the

Danville May Need Troops.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 1 .- Adjt.-Gen-Scott today issued an order directing companies I and H. Seventh I. N. G. which have been on duty at Danville to proceed to their home stations a Arcola and ordering company A, Fourth infantry, of Arcola, to proceed to Dan ville. It is believed troops will be need ed at Danville only a few days more.

DIED.

STEEL.—In this city, July 31, 1903, Lacy Charles, beloved wife of Edward Steel. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. R. T. Chamberlain of this city and Mrs. Ada Stoddart of Lehl, and was born is Normanton. England. Dec. 4, 1818. emi-grating to Utah in 1882. Funeral Monday at 12 o'clock noon from the Eighth wast assembly rooms. Friends are invited.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PROpate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Christian Stauffer, Deceased, Notice.—The petition of Samuel J. Stauffer, administrator of the estate of Christian Stauffer, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said administrator, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons enutled, has been set for hearing on Friguetic County of the said of the persons enutled, has been set for hearing on Friguetic County of the coun residue of said estate to the person fristitled, has been set for hearing on fristial, the last hay of August, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, the last Lake City, Sait Lake County, with

Utah.
Witness the Clerk of said Court with
the seal thereof affixed this list day of
July, A. D. 1902.
(Seal)
JOHN JAMES, Clerk.
By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk.
Ray Van Cott, Attorney.

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