DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 25, 1904.



President Anthon H. Lund read two verses from Isalah, chapter 52, "How beautiful upon the mountains," etc. Fifty-seven years ago, he said, was Saturday, the day the Pioneers entered

tion, and what wonders the observance of this day has accomplished in the re-

been literally fulfilled.

WEBER STAKE CONFERENCE.

Interesting Addresses on Pioneer By Prest. Joseph F. Smith And Others.



lesson of the Founders of Utah, Who Came Here to Establish Religious Liberty.

The quarterly conference of the Weter stake was held in the Ogden tabmacle yesterday with a good attend-President L. W. Shurtliff pre-

After the opening service of song, and rayer by Bishop M. S. Marriott, Presimt N. C. Flygare gave a good report of the condition of the Saints of the Weber stake.

Bishop David McKay of Huntsville ddressed the meeting, referring to the fast growing desire for pleasure and recreation on the Sabbath day, and felt that missionary labors are needed with the parents in this regard.

"God is Wisdom, God is Love" was ung by Mrs. Mary Farley and Orson Elder Joseph Parry addressed the

aints along the same lines as the ormer speakers. superintendent of religion Stake

classes reported the progress of that work during the past year, and the vast nt of good being accomplished by The work being accomplished by the ber stake academy was reported by

lder W. M. McKendrick, Apostle Hyrum M. Smith next adsed the congregation. He com-need his remarks by admonishing Saints to remember their prayers n coming to places of worship to with prayerful hearts that they receive the full benefit of the inns given. He admonished the o look to the good in mankind, that more good can be accom-

d by commending the good in than in chiding them for the evils



nd Joseph Turner and would not talk of the crime they were charged with.

W. J. Nichter has filed an action in the Second district court for \$15,000, alleged to be due from the Union Paci-fic railroad company for personal in-juries, received by plaintiff, March 2, 1904, while working as switchman for the defendant company.

Saturday, the day the Pioneers entered these valleys. The next day after their arrival Apostle Orson Pratt preached from this same text, which the speaker had read. The contents of the text led the speaker to comment on the princi-ple of gathering as revealed by revela-tion and what worders the observance GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED. Ogden was the scene of another bold holdup about 2:30 yesterday morning, when the Elephant gambling house was

relieved of \$500 in cash by three hold The robbers entered the gambling demption of these valleys, in the establishment of the Latter-day Saints and the advancement of God's work, and how the prophecies of Isaiah have house at the same time each wearing a cloth mask over his face. There were cloth mask over his face. There were about 30 men in the house at the time playing and watching the various games. Considerable gold and silver was on the tables, as the games were being played, and Proprietor Smith thinks that fully \$800 was taken. The men on entering each held a re-volver, and the usual command to get up by the wall and hold up their hands The choir sang, "Ye simple souls who stray far from the path of paece."

President Joseph F. Smith addressed the congregation, and called attention to some of the leading events which shaped the destiny of the "Mormon" people, and brought the Pioneers to the Rocky Mountains. The speaker said he was reminded of the words of one of the Pioneers himself, who said, "We came here willingly because we had to." A great many of the people look no further back than the coming of the Pioneers. The speaker had heard it asked, "How in the world did your people come to discover such a beauti-ful country as this?" looking only at the beauties of the country as it now appears, and that is as far as they go back in their thoughts. "But when I think of the day," the speaker contin-President Joseph F. Smith addressed up by the wall and hold up their hands was issued by the leader of the gang, and none present lost any time in obey-ing the same. When all the men were lined up by the wall one of the holdups held a gun on them while the other two scooped in the money. They did not in-terfere with or search any of the mer breach, bring satisfied evidently with what was on the tables. When they had gathered in the gold, the two passed out of the door and down the stairs to the street, the third one still holding the gun on them until he thought his partners out of reach then

think of the day," the speaker contin-ued, "my mind naturally goes a little beyond, and reverts to the inception of he lef As the robbers entered they were ob served by a tomale vender, who meaked into the saloon below and notibeyond, and reverts to the interplant of the great latter-day work. I go back \$4 years ago, when on that beautful spring morning of 1820, a little boy 14 years old, without experience and knowledge or ordinary advantages, but fied the barkeeper, who telephoned the police. He then took his pistol and went to the front door. He was lev-eling on the two to shoot when the third man came down stairs and seeing knowledge or ordinary advantages, but who had a sincere desire to know what was true, sought a place of seclusion, nature's temple, the woods, and there petitioned God for the simple knowledge to learn what church then existing he should join to be right. I cannot help but reflect on these great circum-stances, accepted as true by but a few honest, sincere people in the world. The boy deduced that a light appeared third man came down stairs and seeing Austin covered him with his gun and commanded him to drop it which he did and the robber picked up the gun and continued down the street. One of the gang ran down through the blocks to near the pickle factory, where he met Officer Sleeth, who upon seeing the man running commanded

where he met Officer Sleeth, who upon seeing the man running commanded him to halt. The robber turned and fired a couple of shots at the officer, who returned the fire. The robber jumped back of the building and made good his escape. Officer Sleeth went to a nearby telephone and was advised of the hold up.

but reflect on these great them stances, accepted as true by but a few honest, sincere people in the world. This boy declared that a light appeared and in its midst two personages; one of them declaring of the other, "This is my beloved son, hear Him." I connect this with the Pioneers coming here, for had it not been for that event there would have been no "Mormon" Pioneers and these valleys would not have been peo-pled by the people who now inhabit them. Simple as this incident seems to the majority of the people of the world, we nevertheless partially see the results of it here. We follow the little boy through a period of probation for three years, during which he had brought upon him a torrent of abuse and accusation through making known the visions he had had. This was more than mere hallucination of the mind of a boy, else why all the bitterness and persecution that followed. He dem-onstrated that it was possible for God the hold-up. About ten minutes after the hold-up About ten minutes after the hold-up was committed, Sergeant Wilson and all available officers went to work up-on the case. A description of the rob-bers was not obtainable, owing to the fact that the men in the gambling house when commanded to line up against the wall did not stop to get a look at the robbers. One of them sat down in a chair and seemed very ner-vous. He was a comparatively young man and his hands trembled a great deal when he held the revolver in the men's faces. The spokesman of the party, who was a short, heavy set eldermen's faces. The spokeman of the party who was a short, heavy set elder-ly man, was very cool and gave sharp, clear commands. He dropped his hat and did not stop to pick it up. It was a soft, black slouch hat. onstrated that it was possible for God the Father and God the Son to reveal

----The savings department of the Pingree National bank will remain Saturday's until S p. m. for the purpose of accommodating those desirous of making savings deposits. gram.

daily have been put up. However, this will be increased as the goods are placed on the market and people be-come acquainted with the quality or the home product. The cans are also manufactured right there, 15,000 of which can be made daily. Heretofore only one size can has been put up, but alterations are in progress which will enable the plant to make three different

Your correspondent visited the factory and was kindly shown through by the superintendent, Mr. C. Z. Harris. The vats into which the milk is re-ceived, as well as the boiler where the milk is condensed, are made of copper, milk is condensed, are made of copper, and these are thoroughly cleaned and scoured dally. The rules governing the producers of milk are very strict, so that the milk is brought to the factory in an excellent condition. All milk must be run through an aerator, and cooled to a temperature of 58 degrees, thus eliminating the animal heat, as soon as it is taken from the cow. In the preparation of condensed milk a considerable quantity of sugar is add-ed to give it its keeping qualities, but

a considerable quantity of sugar is add-ed to give it its keeping qualities, but the evaporated cream is made entirely from milk, and after being placed in the cans is again cooked by steam in order that it will keep. For some pur-poses it is preferable to the condensed milk, as it has not the sweet taste of the latter, although the steam cooking gives it a flavor of its own. Large quantities of wheat have in the past been raised here, but some of the wheat land has been turned to the raising of sugar beets, and it is expect-

wheat land has been turned to the raising of sugar beets, and it is expect-ed that a sugar factory will be erected near here in the not far distant future. If this hope shall be realized much more attention would be given to beet raising. These industries are a great benefit to the people of this community, as they provide employment for large and small and bring money into the hands of the people. The land here is very productive, though the beet crop this year is not up to the average, prob-ably due to the quality of the seed planted. Much damage was done in some parts of the valley by the heavy hailstorm of last week, but otherwise the prospects for good crops are excel-lent, as the water supply is abundant. lent, as the water supply is abundant

PETERSON.

GREAT DOINGS FOR THE 24TH Hon. A. Scoville of Ogden, Orator of the

Day.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Peterson, Morgan Co., July 22.—Pio-neer day will be celebrated in grand style in Dexter park. Hon, Alma Sco-ville of Ogden, is the orator of the day. In the afternoon all kinds of sports will be indulged in; dancing in the spacious pavilion, boating on the river, and Washakie Indian ball team ys Dexter Park team at 4 n. m. vs Dexter Park team at 4 p. m.

vs Dexter Park team at 4 p. m. The weather is hot and windy, ther-mometer in the nineties. The effects of the frost in June can be seen today. It greatly damaged the vegetables, and bush fruits, raspberries, currants and goosberries. Mr. and Mrs. Almy Gibby of Poca-tello, Eugene Whitear of Santaquin, Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Ogden are visit-ing their father, Ell Whitear, this week.

ELSINORE.

PIONEER PROGRAM. H. C. Larson Elected School Trustee-

M. I. A. District Conference July 31. Special Correspondence,

Special Correspondence. Elsinore, Sevier Co., July 21.--Plo-neer day will be celebrated July 25 in good style, Judge King will most probably deliver the oration. H. N. Hayes will give "Utah as It Will Be," Miss Olive Sorensen, "Utah as It Is." and J. W. Sylvester, "Utah as It Was." Dan Hansen's 125 acres of dry land grain is ready for cutting.

taken to elect an executive committee to arrange for a county semi-centenial cele-bration of the settlement of Beaver coun-ty. The following gentlemen were chosen: Hon, John R. Murdock, W. G. Bickley and W. W. Hutchings, Jr. Added to these will be a representative from each precinct to be selected by the residents of each place. of soil fertility, or for other reason, they may be slender or of poor color. Thrifty corn plants are thick, strong Thrifty corn plants are thick, strong and of dark green color. Hores weeders and harrows should be used when needed to break a sur-face crust or kill young weeds that start before the corn is up or large enough to be worked with other im-plements. During the first cultivation, or while the plants are very small, narrow shovels that throw the soil but very little should be used, and fenders are usually found desirable to prevent the covering of the plants.

the covering of the plants.

DEPTH AND FREQUENCY OF CUL-

TIVATION.

Many comparative experiments of

leep and shollow cultivation have been

made, and on the whole the results are in favor of shallow cultivation. There are but few occasions when

fhere are but few occasions when leep cultivation is preferable. If ex-

cessive rains have packed the soil. Breaking the roots of the plants must be avoided so far as possible. If roots

are broken the plants produce other roots, but it will be at the expense of the vitality and food

supply. After the plants have reached a height of three or four feet the soil even in the middle of the rows should

not be cultivated deeper than four inches, and three inches is usually better. For retaining soil moisture a loose soil mulch two or three linches in thickness should be maintained.

The best answer to the question of

how freqently corn should be cultivated is that it should be cultivated often enough to keep down weeds and to

maintain constantly a loose soil mulch till the corn has attained its growth. To this end a greater number of culti-vations will be necessary when rains at intervals of about a week cause the surface soil to run together and crust.

Surface soil to run together and crust. This crust must be broken and the soil mulch restored, or evaporation will soon rob the soil of its moisture. It is a mistuke to think that the longer the drouth the more frequent should be the cultivations. After a fine mulch of about three inches in depth has been produced its frequent stirring is not

produced, its frequent stirring is not necessary, except in so far as it is re-quired to keep weeds from starting. The essential object of cultivation is to

restore the soil mulch as soon after a reain as the condition of the ground will permit. If this time is allowed to pass and the ground becomes hard and heled due the control becomes hard and

breaks it up into clods, allowing the

causing more injury than if such cultivation had not been given at all.

All observant farmers have seen crops injured in this manner. Many crops

Pioneer day, Saltair. Come and go as you please. 30 trains.

GROWING CORN.

The following paragraphs on the needs of the growing crop of corn are taken from a circular on Corn Growing by C. P. Hartley and issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

More corn crops are cut short by an insufficient quantity of available soll moisture than by any other cause. This is well demonstrated by the fact that fields situated by rivers or lakes in such a manner that the subsoll always contains sufficient moisture or where irri-gation is practised, seldom fail to produce good corn crops, * *

produce good corn crops, "" "" After the soil and subsoil have be-come well supplied with moisture by the rains of fail, winter and spring, and also after the soil has been sat-urated by irrigation, the next im-portant consideration is the means by which it can be retained in the soil constantly within reach of the growing cron The most practical protection is crop. The most practical protection is a covering of finely pulverized dry soil two or three inches deep. By thorough-ly lossening the surface layer the soil particles are disarranged so that the conflicter tubes are not continuous. capillary tubes are not continuous. In this condition the surface soil becomes quite dry and remains so without absorbing moisture from below, thus act-ing as a mulch and retaining the moiswithin reach of the plant roots. It is necessary that this soll mulch be fine, for if it is composed of clods air cirfor if it is composed of clods air cir-culates between them and causes evap-oration to take place from the soil below the surface. A rain, however, will wet the surface, causing the soil to run together and crust, thus restor-ing capillarity. This makes another cultivation necessary in order to re-new the blanket of fine, loose soil.

EARLY CULTIVATION NEEDED.

The most successful corn grower, realize the importance of thorough early cultivation, thus preventing any baked dry, the crop will suffer greatly for the cultivation of hard, dry groun cause of weeds or crusted soil. The farmer should see that, from the time of germination to the maturing of the corn, the plants are not subjected to any air to penetrate to greater depth and infavorable conditions, but are given an opportunity to make a steady, vig-bruos growth. If their development is injured in this manner. Many crops are cut short by stopping the cultivachecked from any cause they will never fully recover, no matter how favorable the later treatment. As a consequence tion, because the corn is too tall for the use of a double cultivator without breaking down the stalks. If the con-dition of the soil demands it shallow cultivation should continue, even of heavy rainfall the stalks may in-crease rapidly in height, and at the though the corn it tasseling.



Just think what a small proportion of the families of the United States have a good DICTIONARY, and yet this is the home of the public school, the land of univer-

YELLOWSTONE PARK

Excursion, Aug. 4th.

9

Round trip from Salt Lake only \$49.50. This covers all necessary rail, and stage transportation; and hotel expenses beyond Monida for the seven days' tour. The party will be limited to 50 persons. See Short Line Agents for further par-ticulars, and ask for lilustrated folder of the Park.



PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP 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 Philip Pugsley, Deceased. No-lice.—The petition of Joseph E. F. Pugs-ley, Ezra Thompson and Joseph S. Bar-low, executors, of the estate of Philip Pugsley, deceased, praying for the settle-ment of final account of said executors and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake Cliv, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of July, A. D. 1994. "(Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davles, Deputy Clerk.

oly, A. D. 1994. (Scal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davles, Deputy Clerk. Wilson & Smith, Attorneys for Estate.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the mat-ter of the estate of Elijah F. Sheets, De-ceased. Notice.—The petition of Nephi M. Sheets, Edward Leaver Sheets and Edison Spencer Sheets, praying for the admis-sion to Probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testa-ment of Elijah F Sheets, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to themselves, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1964, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court y, Utah.

Court House, in the Court with the seal thereof affixed this latt Cake Court, with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of July, A. D. 1904. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Peti-tioners.

tioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John Waterfall, Deceased. No-tice.—The petition of Mary Frances Wa-terfall, administratrix of the estate of

same time, for lack of cultivation or

speaker called attention to the oncers into the Salt Lake val-the outside world they are ountry, but to the Latter-day they were the servants and lmaidens of God seeking a home refuge, where they might worship without fear and receive His word eliver it to the world. He pic-their labors and toil and dilated ie wonderful results that 57 ars has wrought in this land, in the relopment of fine farms and orchards, building of homes and churchand here and there from north schoolhouses. buth grand temples built to God. his once desert land are now thous-Saints who revere and serve and work for the redemption of r kindred and the whole human ily. The cause in which we are aged is worthy of the best efforts can put forth, and as Latter-day have no time to desecrate the bath day, no time to forget our ers, no time to forget the excellent taught us by our ploneer fathers

Smith's First Prayer was Brother Orson Griffin. ont Anthon H. Lund spoke on

beautiful hymn just sung, the first ion of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and o dwelt briefly on the purposes and sions of the pioneers who arrived in t Lake July 24, 1847. He further d in exhorting the Saints that it is couside influence we fear but out side influence we fear, but our-our own actions and shortcomwe are living righteous lives if of an outside nature can hinder ork of the Lord.

The choir sang, "Where the voice of lendship's heard," and benediction as pronounced by Eider John V.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was commenced a determined assistent was contrained a 2 o'clock by the choir singing "Pray-is the soul's sincere desire." Prayer Bishop John Watson. The choir 2 "Author of Faith."

uthorities of the Church, general al, were presented and unaniocal, were

Elder Aima Peterson, who recently turned from a mission to Scandina-ia, addressed the gathering. He re-orted that thousands in that far off archier land are investigating the ruth of the Gospel and hundreds are being haptized. He compared the doc-tries of the world with the truths of "Mormonism," and the conditions of the people in the world as compared with the plentiful surroundings of the Latter-day Saints in these valleys of the mountains, and concluded by bear-Alma Peterson, who recently



pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful

remedy is always spliedexternally, and has carried thousands of women through women through

the trying crisis without suffering. Send for free book containing information et priseless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfield Regulator Go., Atlanta, Ga.

themselves in the latter days. In 1823 he had another vision, the angel Moroni visited him, spending the night with him, and quoting Isaiah and other prophets and declaring the hidden record of the peoples who for-merly dwelt on this continent was about to be brought forth. For four years in succession he met the angel at the place where the records were hidden and received much instruction as to the plan of life and salvation and the establishment of the Lord's work. Moroni visited him, spending as to the plan of life and salvation and the establishment of the Lord's work. Then he obtained the plates contain-ing the record, these he translated and we have the Book of Mormon. The translation was printed and published to the world, and many believed in its truth. Then followed the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter day. Solution on April 6 1820. Thus ter-day Saints, on April 6, 1830. Thus the Gospel reached the men who later Thus became the Pioneers of this land." The speaker then related many of the incidents connected with the coming of the Pioneers to Utah, the privations they endured, and the blessings that followed. This region has been made to blossom as the rose through the toll of the Saints and the blessings of God to His people. He admonished his hearers not to forget the Floneers and the work

they have done for us in coming to they have done for us in coming to this valley, through the guiding of God's Spirit, and to remember the im-portant consideration that brought them here, that they and their descendants and followers might serve God in purity and iruth, and work out an eter-nal exaltation in His kingdom.

The choir and congregation sang the Doxology, and benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Sanford Bingham.

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

One of the boldest robberies committed in this city for some time occurred Saturday afternoon, on lower Twenty-fifth street. About 4 o'clock S. Rosen

who owns a pawnshop, was in his store alone, when two men entered and the proprietor walked up to meet them to see and inquire what they wanted to purchase. The supposed customers advanced a step or two and one of them grabbed him and the other searched and relieved him of his valuables. The one holding Rosen advised him, in strong and forcible terms not him, in strong and forcible terms not to make any outery and at the same time displayed a very large revolver. After robbing the proprietor the rob-bers helped themselves to a tray of watches and walked out of the store and down the street. As soon as the men were out of his store, Rosen hur-ried out and met Officer Felker and Special Officer J. R. Palne and hur-riedly advised them of the crime. The officers were soon on the trail of the moders and armsted them near Wall

AMERICAN FORK. PIONEERS WILL BE HONORED.

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers Making Elaborate Preparations.

Special Correspondence American Fork, Utah Co., July 22.— The seventh annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers of Utah county will be held in American Fork on 25th inst; elaborate prepara-Fork on 25th inst; elaborate prepara-tions are under way. We have in the neighborhood of 100 members, all bend-ing their efforts to make this reunion worthy the name it bears. We are ex-pecting three or four hundred from the various towns of Utah county who are members and many more who are not, as all are invited to the exercises in the morning. The banquet and ball in the morning. The banquet and ball in the afternoon being confined to mem-hers and invited guests. Members of the First Presidency, some of the Apos-tles and other Church authorities from Salt Lake and possibly the governor and his staff will be present, partici-pating in the exercises of the day.

pating in the exercises of the day. Washburn Chipman, B. Y. Green-wood and Margretea King are the three still remaining who came to Utah in 1847, and we feel proud to do them honor upon this occasion, they being residents of our fair city; other pioneers from the county will also be guests of distinction.

distinction. THIRD WARD SOCIAL. An excellent ward social and straw

berry festival was given in Science hall last night by the Relief society of the Third ward the object was to raise means to purchase an organ for the

means to purchase an organ for the new chapel now nearing completion. A splendid program was rendered before a large and appreciative audience, at the conclusion of the same cake and straw-berries were served to everybody. A year ago the merchants of Ameri-can Fork and Lehl agreed to close their places of business during the summer months, each Thursday afternoon, this year they are doing the same, which is yeary much enjoyed by employers and employes, as well as the public in gen-eral, all joining in making it a half eral, al holiday. all joining in making it a half

Our baseball teams are vieing with each other for the championship of the north end of the county, and some in-teresting games have been played and others are looked for.

grain is ready for cutting H. C. Larsen was elected school trus-tee for this district. M. I. A. conference will be held at Esister July 31. The stake officers will furnish the greater part of the pro-

It is expected by the best people of Elsinore that Albert Olsen, a prominent Republican, will be our next postmaster insmuch as our present one will soon resign.

HEBER.

MRS. MONTGOMERY DEAD.

Pioneer and Veteran Succumbs to Heart Failure.

Special Correspondence. Heber City, Wasatch Co., July 23.--Another pioneer has gone to her rest. Mary R. Lowery Montgomery died of heart failure at her home in Heber City on the 21st, after a brief illness. She was born at Ayrshire, Scotland, April 25, 1830; and joined the "Mormon" Church in 1847, and emigrated to Utah in 1862, coming direct to Wasatch coun-ty. Her husband preceeded her one year, and labored hard to prepare a home for his wife, who was to follow. But a few months after her arrival in Utah, her husband died. Sister Mont-gomery subsequently remarried and be-Special Correspondence. gomery subsequently remarried and be-came the mother of 10 children; there came the mother of 10 children; there are 59 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren. Seven children survive her. She was of a cheerful disposition, modest in her life but ever constant in faith and integrity to the principles she foit were right. In pioneer life she bore up well and uncomplainingly work-ed out her part in the "first settler"s" roll. She is said to be the first lady Sunday school teacher in this valley. At the funeral services held yesterday in the tabernacle, Patriarchs John M. Murdock, Robert S. Duke, Prest, Wil-liam H. Smart and Bishop Joseph A. Rasband were the speakers.

liam H. Smart and Bishop Joseph A. Rasband were the speakers. Troop F. Fifth cavalry, is here from Fort Duchesne, numbering about 50 men. They came to meet Gen. Baldwin, who is expected at Heber City today, from Denver. They will escort him to Strawberry valley and camp with the "boys" from Fort Douglas until about the 8th of next month. the 8th of next month.

BEAVER.

OLD FOLKS DAY.

Veterans Made Glad, Royally Entertained and Feasted-Semi-Contennial

sal education.

By special arrangement with the publishers, G. & C. Merriam Co., The Deserct News can make you a special low price for

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [1903 Edition]

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

The Best of its kind-

- BECAUSE it is used as the standard by the United States Supreme Court and by nearly all of the Federal and State Courts.
- BECAUSE it is the standard in the United States Government Printing Office at Washington, and in the executive departments generally.
- BECAUSE the schoolbooks of the country are based upon it .--- 25,000,000 issued annually--- so that the children are educated in accordance with its principles.
- BECAUSE in every instance where State purchases have been made for the supply of public schools, Webster has been selected.
- BECAUSE it is heartily recommended by nearly all the Presidents of Universities, Colleges, and Seminaries, and by every State Superintendent of Schools now in office.
- BECAUSE it is warmly indorsed and commended by men and women of recognized authority in literature, education, and science, all over the world.
- BECAUSE of its adoption by the English Government as the standard in the Postal Telegraph Department,-the only department having an absolute standard.
- BECAUSE its sale in Canada and other English Colonies is largely in excess of the sale of all other dictionaries of similar scope.
- BECAUSE it is used as the standard by a vast majority of the newspapers. Thousands of statements to this effect are on file with the publishers.
- BECAUSE of its very wide use in Great Britain, on the Continent of Europe, in Turkey, India, Australasia, South Africa, China, Japan,



terfall, administratrix of the estate of John Waterfall, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said admin-istratrix and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons en-filled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1904, at 19 o'cicck a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Roem of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 18th day of July, A. D. 1904. (Scal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. Cannon, Irvine & Snew, Attorneys Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the sestate of Susannah Waterfall, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Willam Water-fall, administrator of the sestate of Susan-nah Waterfall, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said admin-istrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons en-titled, has been set for hearing on Fri-day, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Ealt Lake City Sail Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with he seal thereof affaced this 18th day of July, A. D. 1994. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk.

uly, A. D. 1994. (Seal) By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attroneys for

Estate

ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

ASSESSMENT NO. 4. The South Columbus Mining Com-pany, office and principal place of busi-ness, Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Colum-bus Mining Company, held on the 6th day of July. 1994, an assessment of one cent per share was lovied upon the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the Secretary at his office, rooms Ss-59, Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 11th day of August, 1994, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auc-tion, and unles payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 18t day of August, 1994, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the Secreary's office, to pay the delin-quent assessment thereon. together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, C.H. GIBBS, Secy. Pro-Tem.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE.

Notice of PRIVATE SALE. Estate of George W. Thatcher, De-ceased. The undersigned will sell at pri-vate sale: Commencing at a point nine and 3-100 (9.63) rods north of a point twenty-nine and 33-100 (23.53) rods east from the northwost corner of block ninety-itwo (29), in plat "A." Sait Lake City survey, and running thence south twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (25'40') west one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (45.73) feet (thence west one hundred sity-five forty minutes (20'40') east one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (45.73) feet; thence cast one hundred and sity-twe bis feet, to the place of beginning; being in and a part of the southwest guarter (%) of section thirty-one (3), sait Lake meridian, in Sait Lake County, State of Uiah. On or after the 3th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and four, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and written bids will he received at the Thatcher Music Store, No. 18 South Main Street, Logan City, Utah, Terms of sale: Cash on confirma-tion of sale by the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache. Dated July 13th, A. D. nineteen hundred and four. GEORGE W. THATCHER.

and four. GEORGE W. THATCHER, BRIGHAM GUY THATCHER, HEZEKIAH E. HATCH, Executors of the Last Will and Estate of George W. Thatcher, Deceased.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

IDAHO SUGAR CO.-Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of this company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the capital stock, payable on Aug. 1st. 1904, to stockholders of record on July 25th, 1904; the stock transfer books of the company will be closed on July 25th, 1904, at 5 o'clock p.m. and re-opened on Aug. 2nd, 1904, at 10 o'clock a.m. e.m.

HORACE G. WHITNEY, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 14, 1904.

