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Interesting Gathering of the Saints on Saturday and Sunday.

TITHE - PAYING IS URGED.

President George Q. Cannon and a Number of the Apostles Present-Much Wholesome Advice Given.

Special Correspondence, East Jordan, Salt Lake County, Aug. 5 .- The Jordan Stake conference convened at Draper Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4th and 5th. President Geo. Q. Cannow and Apostles Heber J. Grant and Reed Smoot were present. Confers. ence opened at 10 a. m. on Saturday in the new meeting house at Draper. The the new meeting nouse at Oraper. Also business of the general monthly Friest-hood meeting was transacted at the first session. The roll call showed present, the presidency of the Stake, ten High Councillors, four alternate High Coun-elliers from Battingths, the president Councillors, four alternate right Coun-cillors, four Patriarchs, the president and first counselor of the High Priests' quorum, ten presidents of Seventy, and sixteen home missionaries; all the wards except one were properly repre-sented as well as all of the auxiliary or-contractions and the Kilder's concerning ganizations and the Elder's quorums. The general attendance was also very the commodious assembly room being filled.

Conference opened by the choir and Saints singing "Come, come ye Saints." Prayer was offered by Patriarch Lewis

H, Mousley. Apostle Reed Smoot was the first speaker. He dwelt particularly on the subject of tithing and said that al-though the settlements of the Saints and the country generally may look prosperous, yet a famine may come very casily. The unrest in the nation be-tween capital and jabor and other diffi-cult problems may bring such condi-tions. The Latter-day Saints should prepare for these emergencies. The fact that men are non-tithe payers is not always for the lack of faith in the principle of tithing but largely for the reason that they do not pay their titles in kind and in season, and by the end of the year the means have been used up the year the means have been used up and consequently the parties become non-tithe payers. It is greatly desired that the number of non-tithe payers should be lessened and the list of 1899 corrected, therefore the Presidents of Stakes and the Bishops of wards should be fully advised concention for site pay states and the bishops of wards should be fully advised concerning all non-tithe payers in order that each one may be visited in person either by ward teachers, the Bishop or, if neces, sary by the President of the State and a report made of the exact conditions evicting and the reaces which man existing and the reasons why men and women do not pay their fithing. At present all who pay any titles will be counted as fithe-payers, but a man who pays ten or twenty-five cents or any other unreasonably small amount in order to keep his name off the non-tithepayers' list will not do so long. He will either apostatize and reject this law or he will repent. The law of tith-ing is a forerunner of a greater law; and obedience thereto is an indica-tion of willingness and worthiness to

obey and to receive the greater law. If the same names shall appear on th donating to the peer. The Lord does make up these things in His own way. There are many ways this can be ac-complished. When we enter upon the owien of a perfect social condition, we will gradually go into the Millen-lium. The wicked will be destroyed. Fow men will be left to begin a new acc. Sinners will not be saved unless hey repent SUNDAY 10 A. M.

WORK ATTRACTS

Line Cause Some Guessing.

As on the previous day President annon was present. Apostle Mathias F. Cowley and Elder Andrew Jenson the Historian Office having arrived also, there was a renewed interest noticeable. Effer Jenson was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the advantage of "goodly parents" and called attenion to Nephi as a model boy of his besiring the children of the Latter aints to emulate his example natend of the dependration which dependent followed the efforts of reform world improvement will follow grand latter-day reformation, and that such succeeding generation shall be-

come better than its prodecesors. Apostle Cowley commended the pro-ple of Draper on the creetion of their beautiful new meeting house, and said that the sacrifices made by the Saints in this regard as well as it other ways use not in a sense sacrifices because we receive such an ubundance of blessings in return that there is realamount of improvement work which is y nothing tost, Eliler Cowley spoke ngth upon missionary inhors especia advocating preaching the Gos the Oregon Short Line. The solicitude without purse or scrip, as in the earl days of the Church. He spoke to stron forms of the miserable failures and sa experiences of educated missionarie with which the work is viewed does not come because of these improvedevoid of the spirit of God. Theology is not always Gospel. The Gospel can be preached only by the power of the Holy Spirit. No man or woman will ever the of the Gospel while they study it and tance between Evanston and Salt Lake fry to live it. Sin or neglect of duty are the things that take men and women from the Church. Transgressors are uncomfortable. Apostates do not believe is to be cut is giving rise to a recognition of the fact that the "old reliable" is about to push for an outlet what they say they believe. They would like to believe it to satisfy their con-science. There has been no principle re-vealed to the Parphet Joseph but what great part of the distance to Los An-Just as good today as it was then. A meeting of the Priesthood and offi-ers of the Stake was held during the con hour and addressed by the presifact that, so far as ownership is con-cerned, these two lines may as well now he called Union Pacific. In a com-paratively short time there will be a mighty transcontinual traffic carried through Salt Lake, and it will pass through Uvada, Miltord, Juab. Neph] and all the other torus along the Ore

tent, Orrin P. Miller, and Counselors flyrum Goff and James Jensen and by President Cannot

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

At 2 p. m. conference reconvened and the meeting opened by singing 'O ye mountains high.' Prayer by Patriarch Wm. C. Crump. The sacrament was main line of this transcontinental sys-tem. Then perhaps the old town may administered by the bishopric of

Draper ward. tem. Then perhaps the old town may The Stake authorities were presented pick up some if its former life and by the clock of the Stake and unani-mously sustained. President Cannon addressed the con-

ference on the Kingdom of God, saying that the time will come when the kingdom of God will protect, men and women in doing right. Wsoi men will be selected from the king-dom of God to leadshire and to arbi-In order to accommodate the big Eastern passenger traffic into Denver on Saturday the Santa Fe ran in four dom of God to legislate and to arbifrom Kansas City. One special was sent to Pueblo and another to Colorado trate the affairs of mankind in the earth. The time will also come when Springs. The Burlington came in three sections of twenty-six cars. The Rock the judgments and destructions will be visited upon the wicked of the earth and upon the wicked among the Saints. Island ran two sections of fourteer cars. The Kansas Pacific and the Unior They will be swept off and their wicked knowledge will be destroyed. The Saints will become cleansed and fitted Pacific ran apecials of six and eight cars respectively. The Denver & Ric Grande sent out extra trains to accom-modate tourists on their way to Utah points. It is probable, however, that the height of the rush is over. o dwell with God and his faithful ser vants of old and with Joseph and Hy-rum and all of His faithful servants of this dispensation. The warfare that is waging between Lucifer and the Isternal Father will come to an end. The Millennium will be ushered in. which will be a desirable time for the

Saints. The choir sang "Song of the Redeemed.

Benediction by Apostle Mathlas F. Cowley. The conference was indeed a feast of

had to run large specials. It was estimated that between 3,090 and 4,000 persons arrived in Denver on good things, and thoroughly appreciat-ed by the Saints of the stake. The new

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1900.

great quantities of water were encoun word. The east workings are now in 5,886 feet and the west workings 6,439 feet, a total of 12,425 feet. The concrete Ining August 1 had been completed a ineal distances of 9,068 feet. During fully 405 feet of progress was made from he east end and 326 feet from the west MUCH ATTENTION end-

Many machinists on the Canadian Pa Many machinists on the Canadian Pa-cific railway who are out on the ma-chinists strike would, with one or two slight concessions, be glad to resume Union Pacific and Oregon Short work at once were it not for the action of their union which called them out rom the castern headquarters. News of their unjop which called them but from the eastern headouarters. News was received at Vancouver on Saturday morning form Winnipeg that black-smiths had been called out to enforce the demands of the machinists and fit-ters. It would cause no surprise if all mechanics in the Vancouver railroad shops would be ordered to join the surks and these shores would this tem-HEAVY TRAVEL FROM EAST. strike and those shops would thus tem-porarily to tirely closed. All Lines Running East Out of Den-

ver Obliged to Put on Special Trains for Traffic. Much attention is being attracted all over the country to the great amount of improvement work whether Colorado and Utah lines have agreed

have been extended to include Utah the rates heretofore having only applied to being done on the Union Pacific and Derver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo By extending the rates to Utah the Ris itande Western enters the field and the Union Pacific is put on a more nearly even footing with the Colorado com ments in and of themselves, but is an outgrowth of a feeling that some-thing lies behind the physical showing. This extension of the rates demand by Utah citizens that they, too, be allowed to go East at reduced. The most recent ascertion that dis- rates.

W.H. Kelly of Durango, who has been in attendance at the Colorado state Democratic committee meeting, has made further inquiries during his atay through to the Pacific coast. The fact, yer & Rio Grande railroad extension that the Oregon Short Line and Utah that will shortly give La Plate county and Pacific have already covered a an outlet into northwestern New Mexico and southwestern litah. From his various interviews with railroad off cials and prominent milroad contrac-tors, says the Denver News, Mr. Kelly evidently convinced himself that the stensions will certainly be built. Th ine of commencing construction could not be ascertained. During a visit t capital yesterday, Mr. Ketly said "The extension is one that Durang people are looking forward to experi and all the other towns along the Ore-gon Short Line south of Salt Lake. And Ploche, the old mining town of Nevada, will not be very far off the approximation for so long that the read apparent for so long that the cond i almost forced into building in self-de ense. Durango people ore on the qui ive for the extension, and it can't ome too soon."

WATER WORKS PAY/ROLL.

The waterworks department payroll, imounting to over \$1,400, is still hung sections, eighteen cars in all. Three of ten specials were from Chicago and one up, with a fair prospect of its being discharged tomorrow. Chairman Roh erison affixed his signature this morning and as there is only one more name necessary, it is believed that will be ob tained this evening upon the return of Councilman R. B. Whittemore, from San Francisco.



Two Thousand are Expected to Go Ouf During the Day.

Listen to Pollileal Speeches-Also Indulge in Pleasant Ablutions in the Brine.

sideration to the question of creating a new school district between Granger and Taylorsville.

ESTATE OF J. H. E. WEBSTER Martin S. Lindsay Asks to be Apr pointed Administrator.

Martin S. Lindsay filed a polition h the probate division of the Third dis-trict court today praying that letters of administration issue to him in the es ceased. The petition recitor that the deseased died on May 1st last, in Den-ver, Colo., leaving an estate in this city, consisting of personal property and representing an undetermined in-terest in a partnership formerly exist-ing barriers diversed and and the ing between deceased and A. Milion Musser. There are certain books of account and promissory notes at pres-ent involved in a law suit, wherein Mr. Musser is plaintiff and the deceased de-fendant. In order that the interests of the heirs of deceased, the widow and three children, who still reside in Denver, may be properly looked after, peti-

tioner prays to be appointed adminis-trator. Saturday, September 1st, was set for the hearing of petition.

Estate of Charles Tuckfield,

Elizabeth M. Tuckfield, widow of the ate Charles B. Tuckfield, pelltloned the probate court today for letters of administration in the estate of her de-mased husband. Mr. Tuckfield's death maned husband. Ar. Tuckheid's death coourred on July 22nd last. He left an estate in this city of the value of \$6, 621.83. Of this amount \$183.83 is personal proparty, and the balance real estate. The heirs are petitioner and six chil-dren. Hearing on the petition was set for Saturday, September 1st.



Will be Taken Up in Regular Order-Guesses May Continue to be Sent to the "News."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.-- The chief of the population division of the census office today said: "We have Salt Lake's 55 schedules, but will not take them up for total population for ten day's or two weeks. Our clerks are engeged on Boston, New York and other great cities and Salt Lake must await its regular turn. The Ogden schedules will not be reached for a month."

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. however

In the Eighteenth ward hall on Friday evening a sociable will be given in honor of Elder William A. Shepherd, who is about to leave for a mission to Great Britain. It was announced in the ward meetings yesterday that the shortness of the time would not permit an entertainment to be given, but mit an entertainment to be given, but the committee today found that it was possible to atrange a strong program from Mr. Shepherd's musical friends, and the event will occur as stated on Friday evening next. Mr. Weihe, Mr. Goddard and Mr. Shepherd's brother, Arthur Shepherd, will take part and some other excellent talent will ap-near.



Is all we ask. So far we have found no one whose inspection has not resulted in complete satisfaction. We have a few on hand and do not desire to carry them over another season; so in order to clear them off at once have reduced the price



list of 1900 as non-lithepayers other and more exact measures will be taken and the lines me be drawn closer, prepara-tory for coming events. The adding teachers should work diligently, visit-ing the people and teach them their duty. Quorums of Priests should be or ganized to assist in the labor and by orrect records and proper reports the standing of every Latter-day Saint can

Apostle Hober J. Grant was the next speaker, Elder Grant proceeded in his usual plain and practical way to illustrate the benefits of keeping the Lord's commandments, for instance, by keep ing the Word of Wisdom as a people thousands of dollars (the life blood commerce) would be kept at home in stead of sending it away, thus insu-ing'a healthler circulation of that need d commodity. If the people really be lieved the Clospel they would do the The Lord's blessings are not a ways measure in dollars and cents. There are specific blessings promised for keeping each of the Lord's commandments. If a man loves God, he would be a fifthe-payer and respond to every financial call in the Church and thereby rid himself of every vestige of selfishness and enjoy a good

credit with the Lord. Singing "Glorious Things are Sung of Zion." Benediction by President Hyrum Goff.

* SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Opened by singing: "We thank thee, O God, for a prophet." Prayer by Prest. Robert Ellwood.

Prest. George Q. Cannon occupied the Trest George Q. Cannon occupied the time, speaking in substance as follows: I do not know the needs of the peo-ple here nor their desires in regard to doctrine, but the Lord knows, and if we have faith, our meeting together will not be in vain. There is an un-rest among the nations of the earth-a combating of existence of the earth-a foreboding of evil-a dreaded uncertain-ty of which they have no knowledge. The Latter-day Saints have to a co-siderable degree had these things a vealed unto them. Judgments and struction will befall the nations. gathering of the Saints from among inhabitants of the earth portraythese things in a day. The children of Israel traveled forty years in the wil-derness to be trained in the ways of the Lord. There is a parallelism be tween ancient Israel and the Saints o today. We have been plucked as it were by the roots from among the various nations and transplanted among a peo-ple who had similar motives. The Lord s going to make us a distinct people Ve are going to be trained as we have been. We ought to have learned the lessons of the Word of Wisdom and Tithing ere this, but it is not the case. Were it so, other and higher laws would have been introduced. Some of the Saints have suffered by the hands of ruthless mobs and we have been deliv-ered into the hands of our enemies. The repetition of some of these things can be averted only by keeping the com-mandments of God, and on the other hand if we fail to do so the Lord may accurge us severate. The recollection of some of the troublesome times and heartrending scenes should make men feel to heattainty in paying a lithe, a all they posse displeasure of the to averr the di-Lord, Tithing is only a beetin ping; no person who is a non-tithe pay of will enter the celestial kingdon The exaliation of mankind depende The Lord desires to leach us that the bad organization of society is accountable for the fact that some have an abundance while others are destitute The man whom the Lord has given a talent to make money is not designed to use his accumulated wealth for himself alone. As sure as we live there must this people. I say to you: No one will be any poorer for paying tithing. This has been proven also This has been proven also in other seeming financial sacrifices. No one has become poor by going on missions or by assisting in

building temples, meeting houses or by

meeting house at Draper deserves special mention as being well arranged in all particulars, the windows espec-ally being well designed and bearing the inscriptions of the donors, the var ious organizations of the ward from the Bishopric to the little tots of the Fri-mary association, each having furnishd a window. The choir rendered sweet music under the leadership of Elder Joseph Norris, and the conference visitors were made as comfortable as pos-sible by the good people of Draper. NIELS LIND,

Clerk of the Stake.

SUPT. ASHTON IN CHARGE.

Newly-Elected School Official Assumed Charge of Office at Noon Today.

At noon today Brigham W. Ashton the newely-elected superintendent of county schools, assumed the duties of his office. He was cordially received by the retiring superintendent, Mr. Oscar Van Cott, who turned over to is successor the keys and explained a tween Cheyenne and Evansion. w matters needing explanation. Then llowed an informal talk, during hich Mr. Van Cott said many nic things about the newspaper reports and bespoke for his successor th insideration from them that had been stended him during the past ears. In taking his departure Ms an Cott wished Mr. Ashton the bes luck and said he felt assured that administration of the office be a success from beginning to end

PAINTS A BLACK PICTURE Joseph Lippman Speaks of Nome as He Would of a Plague.

Joseph Lippman has returned from "ane Nome with a formidable growth f whiskers and an excessive amount if possimism so far as the Alaska country is concerned.

When Mr. Lippman begins to talk about Cape Nome & deathly pallor verspreads his face and he looks like one who is offering up an inward prayer of gratitude, like one who has escaped a plague or any other form of misery and death. Mr. Dere could have illustrated Dante's Inferno will much more color had he heard Joseph depman's description of the condi-ions at Cape Nome, Thousands of people there with nothing to do, and no way of getting uway from there. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' orth of machinery lying on the each as useless as the cacasses of rds. Crime in its most horitying rms is as inevitable as the comins the days, and the only people who making any money are gambler to preside over the roulette tables d a few syndicates who have purt country. Whiskey and beer as are in enormous quantities and or gene they are as usual prime factors

promoting trouble and dangerou Mr. Lippman says that Salt Lake h

interably peaceable town and he i

LAND ENTRIES.

Aug. I. Finhl Housestead-Abrahim Hunsaker, Chokson, 160 acres, section 30 township 14 north, range 2 west Aug. 2.-Hanna Rechnitzer, Springville, 120 acres, section 25, township south, range 3 cast. a distant and

CHILDREN GUESS!

The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News" advertisement.

duy of the season, and probably tw thirds that number arrived Thursday. Reading Pays Dividend.

The directors of the Reading Rail coad company, at a special meeting ield in Philadelphia this afternoon delared a dividend of 1% per cent of the rst preferred stock of the company avable Sentember 10: Last Murch ividend of 1% per cent was paid and today's action therefore means for the year, the first dividend since 1874.

All Ran Specials.

Heavy Travel From the East.

Tourists from the East have for the ist four days almost swamped rail-

sads, hotels and baggagemen on West-ton lines. All the lines running cast on Denver have been congested with eavy travel on the regular trains, and

rder to carry the people they have

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Mr. Donald Rose of the Illinois Cen-tral is in Bolse, Idaho. Mr. Babcock of the Rio Grande West-

ern has returned from Chicago. Messrs. Tuttle and Morris of the Oregon Short Line have gone to Omaha, An excursion will run to Ogden over

Line on Tuesday under the auspices of the Utah batterles. Three months will see completed most of the Union Pacific cutoff be-

The Elks expect to have 10,000 passengers over the Salt Lake & Los Angeles to Saltair on Thursday, g_i

The amount of construction and re-pair work being done in the West 18 assonishing and furnishes a new record n this line.

The Salt Lake Cricket club is en-deavoring to make arrangements to play a game at Lagoon with the Color-adoans on the 16th.

C. E. Wantland of the Union Pacific Land company, which recently offered a prize of \$50 for the best paper on the most feasible methods of doubling the agricultural products of Colorado, says that the subject is already attracting a great deal of attention.

The Union Pacific's latest advertisemont is a pamphiet containing the plat-forms of all the national portion, the laws governing naturalization, voting, egistration, presidential succession, he popular and electoral vote of 1896, iticians and the general public

are for free distribution, and can be had at the Union Pacific office. Members of the order of Modern

Woodmen have arranged to run a sp cial train excursion from Denver to Salt Lake City, leaving shortly after mblnight on August 13th. The excur-sion will be routed via the Colorado & Southern, the Midland and Rio Grande Western going and will return via the Rio Grande. It is expected the session in Sait Lake will last about a week or ten days.

Work will soon be commenced by the nion Pacific on the construction of number of new water tanks along line. Among the stations which be provided with new tanks will Corlett, Hanna, Buford and Rock tanks will be stationed at end of the sldings and sland pines ill be constructed at the other end that two trains will be able to take ater at the same time.

During a fit of temporary insanity Åt-ributed to ill health, H. Wildman, who

has been for twelve years deput freight igent at Colorado Springs for the Denver & Rio Grande, shot himself through the head at 7:00 Sunday morning. He died an hour later. He was to have left at 10 o'clock for a vacation trip to The dead man was barn allfornta. and raised in Sandusky. O., and leaves uvidow and two children. His ac-

reported by the company to be absolutely correct. Last Wednesday but 828 feet sparated he east and west workings of the reat Northern tunnel in the Cascades. During the month 255 feet was bored in from the west slde. The advance made from the east end was but 194 feet, the slow progress being due to the fact that

day, which has been the heaviest Republicans are having a great time at Saltair today, about 2,000 of them

> indulging in a pionic at the famous resort. A few political speeches are on the program, among the speakers being Hon. Thomas Fitch, Hon. Arthur Brown and Hon, John E. Booth; and these, together with the bathing, music, singing and dancing, are giving the peo. ple a day of enjoyment.

WALTER SEARE INJURED. Baseball Player Has the Big Toe of His Right Foot Amputated.

Walter Seare, an employe of the Rio Grande Western machine shops and a Lake City, \$100.00. well known baseball player, met with

a serious accident while at work on Friday last, by which he smashed the big toe of his right foot necesitating the amputation of that member. The oper ation was successfully performed at St. Mark's hospital today and the patient at last accounts was doing as well as would be expected. The accident was aused by a heavy place of steel slipping

the clamps and failing on the unfor tunate man's foot,

Mr. Scare is a brother to Deputy ounty Clerk A. J. Scare, While the atter was away from home yesterday. his three-year-old son, who was playing on the lawn in front of the house, picked up a small bottle half filled with carbollo acid, which some thoughtless per-son had thrown into the lot. The little fellow extracted the cork of the bould and poured the contents over his head. The stuff ran down the left side of his cacaping his eye. youngster ran into the house screaming at the top of his voice. For a minute two the mother was at a loss to know what alled the hoy. Soon, however, she letected the smell of the deadly drug, and then it occurred to her that maybe had swallowed it. An examination

the little chup's mouth showed that he had not put the bottle to his lips; a natural thing for most children to do, but fortunately was overlooked or for-notion by Seare, Jr. Outside of a big scar, reaching from the forehead to the chin, the child received no further insomething his parents mighty thankful for.

COUNTY BOARD MATTERS.

T. A. Mulholland, the Fourth precinct constable, who petitioned the board a week ago to appoint him a deputy to assist in the serving of poll-tax summonses, sent in a communication today asking the board to cancel the applica-

tion, stating that one of his old depu-ties had concluded to stay with him Constable Mulholland's wishes were reand ordering that last spected, th week's petilion be denied,

The report of Superintendent scenary, for B. Whipple of the county infirmary, for the month of July, was received and ordered filed. It shows that thirteer ordered filed. It shows that thirteer were admitted to the institution during the month. Eleven were discharged, and five died, leaving eighty-one now re-maining under Superintendent Whip

DIC'S CON The financial reports of Clerk Dunbas and Treasurer Lynch for July were received and filed

Fifth East between Residents Twelfth and Thirteenth South offer pay one-half the cost of sprinkling these stresss if the county would pay the other half. J. H. Whitbeak agreed to do the sprinking for one month, be-gianing from today, for \$30. He got the job, after being told that the county would see that he got \$15, and that he

would have to look to people living be low Twelfth South for the balance. Thi This was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Whit-beck, who promised to begin laying the

Well Known Tailor Files Petition-Debts \$2,721.68, Assets \$858.90.

bald.

Otto Cappele the failor today filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. His schedule of his debts and assets puts the amount of the former at \$2,721.65 and the latter at \$555.90. All of which are claimed as exempt.

His principal creditors are Utah Mortgage and Loan Company, Logan, \$500.09;S. F. Hanks & Company. St. Louis, \$777.00; William Cunningham, St. Paul \$155.00; J. Baumgarten, San St. Paul \$155.00; J. Baumgarten, San Francisco, \$168.00; Cunningham & Mc-Bride, Portland, Oregon, \$150.00; Henry Bromsching & Co., St. Louis, \$375.00; Gailacher & Co., San Francisco, \$120.00; National Hank of the Republic, Salt Lake City, \$100.00

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The Tenth quorum of Seventy will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Ninth ward meeting house tonight 1:30 o'clock. A full attendance is deslred.

There was an usual rush of applicants for citizenship honors in the Third dis-frict court today. Judge Hiles went to Mercur this morning expecting to natu-ralize about fifty aliens at that place.

The Carisa Mining company, incorporated under the laws of Colorado, de-sitous of doing business in Utah, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the county clerk and secretary of State today, naming Harry E. Cary as State agent.

At the meeting of the Salt Lake coun-ty millers yesterday afternoon the semi-annual election of officers was held which resulted as follows: R. E. Mil-ler president, E. Y. Lingle vice presileft president, E. I. Longie Vice presi-dent, Albert C. Cooper secretary, and William Cooper treasurer. The execu-tive committee consists of E. E. Rich, J. R. Smith and Sam Williamson,

The Montreal Star announces the death of Fred Blaiklock son of F. W. Blaiklock of Cadastre office, in that city, Mr. Blaiklock was well known in city, where he resided for several years previous to his removal to Mon treal last winter for his health. His wife was once Rolls Fratt, a daughter of Orson Pratt, who remained here un-til last month, when her husband's became very critical. Blaklock was connected with mining ffairs in Montana and other places,

BORN

KNAPP-Salt Lake City, Aug. 5, 1900, to the wife of Orson H. Knapp. A fine ten-pound boy. Mother and child doing well.

DIED.

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PRICE-Hannah M. Price, the daughter of Charles Grogory and the wife of Howard Price, died Aug. 2, 1900, at Sandy, Salt Lake county, Utah, She was born Jan. 2, 1865, in England and lived and died a faithful Latterday Saint

Millennial Star please copy.

TAYLOR.-In Salt Lake City, Utah, August 6, 1900, of paralysis, in the sixty-seventh year of his age, Jabez Taylor. The deceased was a native England, and came to Utah in

Funcral services will be held in the Eleventh ward assembly hall on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. The remains may be viewed by friends at the family residence, No. 728 east Second South, from 12 noon to 1:30 on day of funeral.

EDGAR-David W., at his home in this

clfy, of an effection of the throat, last evening, at the age of 17 months, son of Walter J, and Mary Anne Edgar. Funeral will be held from the resi-dence. No. 351 north Fifth West, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

al Correspondenc Chicago, Aug. 4 .- [Special]-James K. Jones, United States senator from

Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who is to manage the Bryan campaign this year, is a great big boss physically as well as in a political sense. Senator Jones is in a political sense. Senator Jones is cerity in the conviction that the free national committee, who is to manage tall. His girth is ample, and he weighs not far from 300 pounds. He is a good . looking man, his profile being strong and virile, his head well shaped and well balanced on his broad and manly shoulders and his physical make up generally that of a sturdy, self reliant American olfizen. He wears a chin

beard and mustache. Some of his hair, which was generally very luxuriant, has disappeared, leaving him partially

To continue the description of physical aspect, it may be added that his under jaw is of unusual strength and ruggedness, that his nose is bold Gen. MacArthur May be Authorized and that his eyes, though set so far back in his head that they seem to be black, are really blue,

NOT AN ORATOR.

From what has been written above the reader can gain some notion of the qualities which have made Senator Jones a political force. But the power of oratory, which has played so great a rart in putting Mr. Bryan to the front, is something which his political manager lacks. Even his most ardent admirers do not claim that Senator Jones is a good speechmaker, although he comes from that part of the United States which breeds fine speakers, Senator Jones has other negative

pualities that make him noteworthy, considering his hirthplace and his party affiliations. For instance, he is not a member of an old time anteellum aristocrafic family. Though he erved in the Confederate army during he civil war, he was not a prominent nilitary officer and does not belong o the "Confederate brigadler" class. Chough a man of unfailing courtesy, has not the courtly old school grac

hat characterizes so many southern-A MAN OF POSITIVE QUALITIES.

Yet Senator James K. Jones is a man f exceedingly positive qualifies. He fill be 61 years old on Sept. 29 of he present year. He was born in Misssippi, but was taken to Arkansas by is parents when only a lad. He served rough the war in a cavalry regimen ut, though a good soldier, was unable o rise above the rank of sergeant. Af. r the close of the war he returned to rkansas and studied law, though he id not begin to practice until 1873. He gan in politics the same year that he

egan law, being nominated for state mator in the Little Rock district, and lected by a heavy majority. From that time to the present he has sen a figure in the politics of Arkan-as, being chosen United States senaor in 1885 and re-elected as often ince that year as his term has exsince that year as his term has ex-bired. He was extremely prominent in the tariff fight which resulted in the adoption of what is known as the Gorman schedule, and many believe it was he alone who made it possible, despite the dissensions which raged in his party at the time, to effect any tariff legislation whatever. It is re-membered that he introduced more than as amendments to the schedule.

Memogered that us indice the schedule. Mr. Jones was not in favor of Bryan's nomination in 1896, yet Mr. Bryan se-lected him as party manager that year, and it is due to Mr. Bryan's own pref-

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three of four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the erences that Mr. Jones is chairman this from the Deseret News Office. Cloth, \$1.50: Half Morocco, \$2.00.

PERSONAL POINTS.

year.

Senator Jones is a man of simple habits. He gets up before 7 o'clock in the morning. He does not drink whis-ky. He does not smoke. He is a great believer in exercise, and he takes a constitutional every day. He is as good

exceedingly fond of it. Despite its un us appearance, the erous of southern hospitality is dissoon after the war, and he has two children, James K., Jr., now past 39,

and a daughter. Senator Jones has always been a becoinage of silver would be of immense benefit to the nation. Newspaper men like him, but not because he is an easy man to interview; in fact, so far as the writer is aware, no reporter or cor-respondent has ever been able to get as much as ten lines of authorized state-ment from the present chairman of the national Democratic committee. Senator Jones became pretty well

known in Chicago in 1896. The selec-tion of this city as Democratic headquarters this year with the senator in charge will make him even better known here. He is popular with men of all parties of all parties.

to Fix the Rate on Silver.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The war department is considerring a remedy for the action of the three Manila banks which have combined to reduce arbitracily the rate of exchange on American gold. This action on the part of the banks is taken, it is said, on ac-count of the disturbed condition in China, which the banks say has increased the value of the Mexican dollar. omplaints have been made by the authorities in Manila, and it is probable that the war dapartment will author-ize Gen. MacArthur to take measures to guard against the action of the banks and have the rate on silver fixed in the Philippines as by the treasury department here.

Roosevelt Outlines His Plans.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, was at political headquarters here today, outlining his plans or the next three months, Gov. Roosevelt said that his first public address would be a non-political one in Chicawould be a non-political one in Chica-ge on Labor day, September 3rd, From Chicago the governor will go further west until October 15th, when he re-turns to New York. From that time he will speak only in New York State. He said that he was assigned to cover every county in New York State.

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