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NEWS ...

A trough of low pressure from the southern portions of Arizona and New Mexico northward into Mon-tana, the barometer reading lowest over western Colorado. An area of high pressure covers the Pacific northwest, pressure covers the Pacific northwest, while the creat of a large area of decidedly high pressure lies over the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi vaileys. A decided drop in temperature has occurred over the Missouri and upper Mississippi vaileys. Huron reports temperature at freezing. Omaha 41: Chicago 42. Rain has failen over Washington, Idaho, western Missouri.

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ALLEN FILES AN ANSWER.

> Denies His Wife's Charges and Accuses Her of Cruel Treatment.

Defendant Further Says that Mrs. Allen Has Demeaned Herself as a Hude, Course Woman.

Samuel E. Allen, who was recently made defendant in the Third district ourt, by his wife, Jane Allen, in a suit for divorce, has filed an answer, denyng all of the material allegations and deading for affirmative relief on a ross-complaint.

The defendant admits that he and the plaintiff were married in this city thirly-two years ago, and that they have four grown children. He denies that he ever committed adultery with one Eliza Cook on May 15 of this year, on Princeion avenue, nor at any other time or place, as alleged, nor with any other woman. He also denies that he ever The largest circulation of any paper schablted with the Cook woman, or with any person other than his wife, He further denies that he has failed 20,000 by the 20th Century!

NEW NAMES ADDED TO THE NEWS 1900, (after deducting all copies discontinued) that in the presence of members of elle and unchaste names, and falsely accused him of unchaste conduct. For years, the defendant alleges, Mrs. Al. en has demeaned herself, as a rule, is a coarse woman, addicted to the use 2222222222222222222222 profaulty. He declares that he has tlent fortitude, merely to avoid pub-

Mr. Allen prays for the dismissal of its wife's complaint and asks to be warded a decree of divorce on his

THE "DRUMMER POET."

Thomas Murray Spencer Has a Vision on a Pullman Car.

The Salt Lake Business College night Thomas Murray Spencer, a talented sholesale clear salesman, and gifted seet of Wheeling, West Virginia, is ited the Salt Palace grounds on Saturumbered among the guests at the Cul-A marriage license was, this forenoon, issued to William Murdock, 22, and Coulse J. Smith, 21, both of Salt Lake n today, Mr. Spencer is well-known throughout the country for the stanzas which emanate from his fertile pen and have been widely copied by the The bridge over the Ninth South Sirest canal on Second West is in a very dangerous condition. It is to be hoped that the matter will be looked inpress. He is perhaps best known as the author of the little poem entitled. "The licturn of the Utah Volunteers," hich has been going the rounds lately. While coming down from Oregon on riday Mr. Spencer states that he was wakened in his berth by a phantom less and the word "goodbye." This indent so disturted his equanimity that a recognized from adjourning to the The people who live over the river southwest of the city say that the ducks in that vicinity are more plentiful than they have ever known them to be. They come down to the river every e tefrained from adjourning to the One of the South Temple street cars flowing these to "the guardian angels"

THE GUARDIAN ANGEL'S KISS. So idle dream; it was a kiss, Outwelphing hundred earthly number.

dicult one. It was at reast i hour before it was accomplished. the traffic of the cars was hindered The many friends of Hon. B. Y. John-As falls the dew upon the flower, a, the veteran Utah legislator will be It woke in me new vigorous life, Renewed my courage in that hour, pleased to know that he has come out of the hospital, where he submitted to

Prepared me for the coming strife. treatment for cataract of the eyes, with ood prospects of recovering his sight. Atriarch Johnson is now \$2 years of It test its imprint there to stay age and the distinction is claimed for him by his sons, that he has a larger

In spheres to which my soul has past. number of descendants than any man And when I heard a sweet "Goodbye," As only angel lips could say I knew I had been guided, watched, The trip complete, my Angel sped away. A wagon of the Utah Bedding and Manufacturing company met with a catastrophe on the corner of East and North Temple strests this morning. The reach full and let the running gear the reach full and let the running gear the reach full and let the running gear the reach full and the running gear the reach full and the running gear the reach full and the running gear than the running g

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TEMPLE NOTICES. 

the street at a high rate of speed. The driver, who would not give his name, SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Suit Lake Temple will close on Prida; evening September 28th, and recepts on Monday, October 8, 1900 LORENZO SNOW,

St. George, Utah. Aug. 22, 1900,— the St. George Temple will close bridgy evening, September 28th, and H. F. Johnson of Payson was in Sait arned from Mexico and expects to go suck there about the first of November, a company with other Utah people who be-open Tuesday morning, October 30, President.

Manti Temple will be closed Monday, October 1st 1900 It will reopen Wedness, day mornior, October 19th, at 8:30. with the local raisead officials he says that he has ascertained that a saving in the cast of transportation of from 20 to 40 per cent can be made by the colonists cent.

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, President,

H. D. SARINE, Merchant Tellor, 172 Main Street. Is displaying the largest stock of fine The report of the local board of health for the past week is as follows:
Births 7, males 5, females 4; deaths 18,

## BEAR STRONG TESTIMONIES.

Returned Missionaries Occupy the Pulpit at the Tabernacle.

THE WORK IN GERMANY

Elder Goddard Denies that Utah is a Place or "Godless Homes" - Who Is Atien to the Paith?

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by Elder C. W. Penrese of the presidency of the Salt Lake Stake.

singing the hymn commencing, "Come, come, ye Sainte." Prayer was offered by Elder C. R. Savage. The choir then sang the hymn which begins as follows: "Hark, listen

Elder Zachariah Derrick, recently returned from a mission to Germany, was the first speaker. He said that it was always a pleasure to him to arise and bear teatimony to the Gospel. He began in Fryberg, where a branch of fifty members exists. After laboring there for thirteen months he was called to Leipsic, where he enjoyed much more freedom than in Fryberg. The people of Germany are a good people, and he liked them very much. In constasion the speaker testiled that he knew that Jos-eph Smith was a true prophot and that the Gospel h also true. He stated that there is need of more missionaries in

Germany, By request of Prest, Penrose he spoke briefly in German. Elder R. L. Bird was the next speak-er. He said that he bad had the opportunity of preaching the Gospel abroad where he had obtained a testimony of where he had obtained a testimony of its truthfulness. He said that it was comparatively easy to say that you are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, here in Zion surrounded by friends, but to say that in the world where the people oppose you, requires manhood and courage. He had had occasion to test it this summer, in the university of Chicago, where he attended summer school. He there took a bold stand among the professional men and many young friends.

fessional men and many young friends, by defending the principles of the Goapel. He assisted in many of the street meetings, which did him much good. The speaker closed by declaring that there is nothing in the Gospel that tends to dwarf a man, but that the Gospel contemplates the greatest possible growth spiritually and intellectually The Church would never miss him i he should leave it. It could get along without him very well, but he felt that he could not get along without the

The choir sang the anthem, "Jesus 1 my cross have taken," after which Elder Ben, Goddard addressed the conto provide his wife and family with the common necessaries of life and avers the contrary to be the facts. He declares that he is not worth more than \$3.000, the atatement of Mrs. Allen that he was worth the sum of \$8.000 to the contrary notwithstanding.

In his cross-complaint the defendant gregation. He said that he felt the need in his cross-complaint the defendant charges his wife with having subjected him to extreme cruelty. Last month, be alleges, she struck him and threw the alleges, she struck him and threw the alleges, she struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the success the struck him and threw the subject of the subje he felt that a great deal of the success of their loved ones here at hon ning are bending the knee and asking God to bless their sons to usbands and their fathers, With such a power behind them how can they full?

Before they go into the missionary field men of God place their hands upon their heads and make them promises in the name of the Lord, and the Elders go forth reiging upon those promises. The devotion and courage of these boys who go forth to labor for the Lord should be a testimony to the world that their religion is of God. The Lattersacrifice their sons and daughters,

The speaker said he rejoiced to see the growth that is going on among the y in a recent convention, advise his fellow min took occasi isters to wo at is an alien faith. He sians, relating to the sort of church rganization to which those people be onged, a r them no longer strangers and allens, but fellow citizens with the Saints.
Elder Goddard then stated that the

Latter-day Saints were members of that of which Jesus Christ is organization, chief corner stone, ng to his experience, the Latter-day Saints rely upon Christ and believe in Him more than any people that he knew of. The speaker then that he knew of the speak of read from the fourth chapter of Ephesians in which it is said that the reganization and gifts of the church gave when He ascended should be prepetuated in up on high, the earth, unity of the faith, unto a perfect ess of the measure of the

stature of Christ," Elder Goddard also said that this stated that Utah was a Godless place, where there were fewer Bibles in the homes than anywhere outside of heat ndom. To put this matter to a test the speaker on an occasion of a visit to a ountry place he called on arise, the en e congregation stood up, so festified that they were e Latter-day Saints, said the speaker ind bring them closer toe world will never be able ether, and

discussed the principles The spea and read proving that the ersion, and that the latter the means by which the is imparted. He closed by testifying that the angel which John the Apostle saw and spoke of has come and restord the Gospal with all its powers, with all its gifts and all its

Father, we would worship Thy great-name," the solo parts being sung in excellent sivic by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas. Edward and Miss Mabel Cooper. Benediction was pronounced be Elder James T. Flashman

BIG HORN COLONISTS.

There passed through Salt Lake City yesterday morning over the Oregon Short Line railway a heavy train load of people and their effects, bound for the Big Hern country in Wyoming. There were three passenger coaches

picked up in this city, who came in from St. Johns, Tooele county, also one young Sait Laker, Joseph H. Parry, Jr., who go with the colonists to augment the forces of the white tented city on the Shoshons river. The same train carried some thirty cars of horses, catde, wagons and implements, and the conschold goods belonging to the com. cany, who are leaving the dried and arched south in hopes of finding better watered and more promising

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR JR. DEAD Bright Boy's Life Ended by an Accident-Funeral Tomorrow.

The death of the son of Elder Joseph

E. Taylor, of the Sait Lake Stake presidency, notice of which appears in another column, was caused by playfully lifting a heavy weight, while the boy was in an awkward position, on the sixth of the present month. In conse-quence of the injury thus received, an abscess formed rapidly, containing the elements of a severe polson, affecting it once the patient's vitality, although as was exceptionally strong constitutionally. When the abscess was opened, a considerable amount of pus was re-leased, the infection being such as to almost completely paralyze the prin Opened by the choir and congregation cipal excretory organs, thereby allow-ing the disease full sway and permit-ting the poison to accumulate in such quantities as to finally overcome the ifferer, who expired on Sunday morn

The deceased, Joseph B. Taylor Jr. was a youth of bright promise, was highly esteemed by all who knew him He loved his religion. When near his end, he voluntarily dedicated himself to God. His death is a severe blow bear testimony to the Gospel. He started on his labors in 1897, They really began in Frybers, where a branch of the family, with whom the "News," and a host of friends, deeply sympathize, in this hour of their deep afflic-

The funeral services will be held in the Twelfth ward meeting house of Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m.

A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

Ernest Wilcox Laid Away at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The late Ernest Wilcox, the young Itah soldier, was buried yesterday ufternoon from the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. H. Henry.

The remains were interred at Mt. Olivet in the soldiers' plot. The procession to the cometery was made up of National Guardsmen and volunteers led by the volunteer band. At the grave a volley was fired and taps were

M'CUNE RESIDENCE ROBBED Burglars Enter the House and Steal a Watch, Chain and Cup.

It was learned yesterday that the residence of Mr. E. V. McCune, on First and B'streets, was entered by burglars Wednesday night and a valuable gold watch and chain and a silver cup was

stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune went to State-line Wednesday and left the house in charge of a young woman. She was afraid to remain in the house alone and locking it up went to her mother's. Mr. and Mrs. McCune came back from Stateline yesterday when they learned that the house had been broken into. NOT THE THIRD MAN.

Officer Williams, who knows robber No. 3 by sight, went to Eureka vester-day, but failed to identify the man in custody there.

THE MARTELL HEARING. The Alleged Holdup Will Appear in Court Wednesday Afternoon.

The hearing of Bob Martell, alias E. T. King, the man who the police are certain assisted James Lynch in the attempt to rob the Sheep Ranch gambling house a week ago, did not take place to-day. On motoin of Martell's counsel, Attorney Wanless, the case was con-tinued until Wednesday at 2 p. m.

MAN GOES INSANE.

Found Wandering About With an Oil Can on His Head.

Yesterday morning the people residing in the vicinity of Second and P streets were somewhat surprised and shocked to see a man ambling around with a five-gallon oil can on his head. Officer Hilton, who resides in the neighborhood, was notified of the appearance of the strange personage and escorted him to the police station. The unfor-tunate man was visibly mentally unbalanced although he answered severa questions put to him in a perfectly rational manner. He said his name was Frank Rice, aged 19, from Denver. He said he put the can on his head because he had the toothache. He lost control of his mind completely when taken to talk and said he knew. when taken to jail, and said he kne he was in hell and could see a multitude of devils. This morning Rice appeared to be all right and said that he was subjected to these queer spells, but had not had one for three years until yes-

BISHOP GIVES OPINION.

Construes the Law in Regard to the Befouling of Water.

In answer to County Attorney Allen of San Juan, Attorney General Bishop states that it is a misdemeanor to herd sheep within seven miles of a city, town or village where the filth may drain into the water supplying such city, town or village. If, however, the sheep camp is not within the drafnage area it is not a misdemeanor to herd within eoven miles. The attorney general holds that in measuring to determine the seven-mile limit the course of the stream should be followed and not a lirect line. Any community that has a school house and a post-office is a vil-

AN IMPORTANT DELAY.

A Hindrance of Two Minutes Saves Isaac Trumbo's Life.

The following dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner from San Diego, Cale, under date of September 12th, indicates that Colonel Isaac Trumbo had a close call upon his life in Southern California:

"Delays are said to be dangerous, but had it not been for a two minutes' de lay Receiver Isaac Trumbo of the rich Golden Cross mines, ex-Receiver Charles W.Pauley and Deputy Distric Charles W.Pauley and Deputy District Attorney J. N. Metealf would have met a terrible death in the premature ex-plosion that killed two miners at the Hodges mining camp a few days ago. "Details of the accident have just reached this city. The two men, Bean and Ames, had invited Messys Trumbo, Pauley and Metealf down to the Overs. Pauley and Metcalf down to the Queen filled with nearly 100 people from Pan- | mine to watch them put the finishing | per 100.

guitch and other points in southern Utab in charge of President Jesse W. Crosby, Jr., of Panguich. There were also two families with their effects spot, but were stopped for a minute or two by an employs who asked Receiver Trumbo several questions. They resumed their walk and were not more than 100 yards away from the mine when there was an explosion that shook the earth for many rods around. shock the earth for many roos around. Bits of rock rained on them for a minute or two. Hurrying to the place where the miners had been at work they found a huge pile of loosened rock and earth, but no sign of the men save a hat. Thinking that the two men had gone to a safe place before the blast was fired, a searching party was sent out, but no trace of them could be out, but no trace of them could be

> "A force of men were then set to digging into the big pile of rock and dirt and the bodies of the men were found buried under 200 tons of the ore. They were in an upright rosition, having evidently been buried alive where they had stood. They were slightly muti-

> had stood. They were slightly muti-lated, though not enough to have caused death, it is thought.
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> "Messrs. Trumbo, Pauly and Metcalf declare that they, too, would have been buried under the mass of rock and earth had it not been for the two min-utes' delay while they were on their way to the mine. A whole box of giant powder had been used in the blast, and powder had been used in the blast, and it is thought that the explosion was due to the men's carelessness in using an iron blow pipe instead of a wooden stick to tamp the powder."

CREDITORS ENTER PROTEST Petition of Michael Cunningham to be Discharged is Vigorously Opposed.

The following creditors of Michael Cunningham have filed a protest against his discharge in bunkruptcy in the federal court: Deering, Milleken & Co., C. A. Auffmerdt & Co., Dudley, Botelle & Hurd, Catin & Co., Wendall, Fay & Co., A. D. Juliard & Co., Oct-bermann, Dommerich & Co., Stevens, Sanford & Hardy, W. Strusberg, Schell School & Hardy, v. Stranger, School & Co., all of the State of New York.

The petitioners, in very terse terms, allege fraud and cite almost innumerable instances, such as the transfer of property, and the destroying of books and accounts, in order to conceal his true financial condition forms his chall. true financial condition from his creditors and his trustee in bankruptcy They also allege that a portion of the testimony of Cunningham before the referee relating to books and accounts which he claims to have lost is false. Also the portion of his testimony as to how much was due his daughter for her services and the amount that she re

The petitioners ask for a hearing of WAS A CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Granger Ward Has Interesting Time at the Primary Association Reunion.

The Granger, Salt Lake county, meetng house was filled to its best capacity Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of the Primary association reunion in that ward. Elder Edward Bennion, of the Granite Stake presidency, Bishop Daniel McRae, of Granger ward, and other leading brethren were present, also some visitors from Salt Lake Stake. The Primary children occupied the upper end of the bail, while all available space in the remainder of the building was taken up by the congregation, which theroughly enjoyed the upper end. the program. The exercises were directed by Sister Emma Grant, presi dent of the Primary association, ar Sister Annie Mackay Murphy preside at the organ. The program consisted carefully selected recitations, dialogue The man arrested at Eureka as the third man in the Sheep Ranch hold-up affair proves to be an innocent man. Officer Williams, who knows robber No. 3 by sight, went to Eureka vesterday, but failed to identify the man in ard doing, and of the painstaking, carnest and inspired effort of those who are engaged in the Primary work in that district.

Y. M. M. I. A. MEETING POSTPONED.

All Y. M. M. I. A. officers of Salt Lake Stake will please take notice that the monthly meeting heretofore appointed for tonight, is postponed until Sunday Sept. 23rd, 1900, when the Stake con-vention will be held. All Y. M. M. L. A officers are requested to remember th date set for this convention, and make no other engagements, as the entire day will be occupied in discussing Mumeeting will be announced lat RICHARD R. LYMAN, JOS. F. MERRILL, GEO, A. SMITH, Stake Superintendency.

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