

crashing through three cars of rails lar and Volunteer," but as the hour was late, he did not attempt to go indoubling up the rails and reducing the The trucks of these cars to slivers. to his subject. He did manage, howthree cars were all bunched on the roof ever, to express some beautiful sentimerts and to make one of the best speeches of the evening. He also ex-pressed his regard for the Utah Batfourth, while when things had settled down somewhat it was found that the tender of the engine was rest-'d feel proud of the boys who answered the call from here. The meeting was closed with the sing-The damage ing of "America," by the choir and audience. That it was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the big building was agreed by everyone present.

program for an address upon "The American Soldier, Old and New Regu-

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CHURCHNEWS. Common man

SALT LAKE RELEF SOCIETY. The Salt Lake Ske Relief Society officers' meeting wi be held in the Fourteenth wird HI, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1901, at 2 ocl MI. HORNE, Pres. A conferenc of ae Young Men's and ratic Young Ladie' Jutual Improvement Associations i Sat Lake Stake will be held Sunday August 18th. The business meetirs of the associations will be held in he L. D. S. College at 10 o'clock, an a public meeting will be held at 2 dock in the Tabernacle, at which meing a special musical program wille rendered. All the officers of all thessociations in the Stake are expectedo be at the business meetings, thmen to attend the young men's mting, and the women that of the you ladies. RICHARD R. LYMAN, NELLIE C. TAYLOR.

Stake Officers.

The dies and molds showed considerable ingenuity and were neatly constructed of type metal and plaster of Paris. Considerable bad money had Alpha-known also as Deneb Cygni-which marks the head of the Cross (tall appeared in slot machines and at candy stands, which started the investigation which led up to Johnston's arrest.

The two brand new engines which have never been used will be taken to Pocatello, where it will take over a month to repair them. The dam done, it is said, will exceed \$45,000.

UTAH POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

[Special to the "News."] An increase of pension has been granted John Savage, Salt Lake, \$10. Utah postmasters appointed: H. T. Matthews, Cisco, Grand county, vice P. A. Green, resigned; W. K. Dunne, Milton, Tooele county, vice Susa Clark, resigned. Mrs. R. Wenzel, Salt Lake, was in the city yesterday.

THE FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

The Work Goes Steadily On-Tomor. row's Program.

The convention of western undertakers goes merrily on at the Knutsford. While they are engaged in a very serious business they are men who look upon the bright side of life even when discussing the handling of their brothers after death. This morning there were reports from several committees, a paper on "The Business End of the Business," by McMahon and Collier, and a very instructive lecture on "Cavity Embalaning," by Prof. Hohenschuh. At 11 o'clock the session closed and the undertakers adjourned to the Tabernacle to attend the organ recital. The session this afternoon consisted of a very entertaining talk on "Early Undertaking in Utah." by Joseph E. Taylor, followed by a paper, read by J. C. Graham, Jr., of Provo. Then Prof Hohenschuh gave one of his interesting lectures on the circulation. After dis cussing that topic for a season session adjourned. This evening the visitors will take a trolly ride over the Two special cars have been orcity. dered out for their use and a most enjoyable spin is anticipated by them all. There are two lady members of the association. Mrs. Buchhert, of Boulder, and Mrs. J. W. Olinger, of Denver. The husband died about one year

ago and she has carried on his business ever since. The program tomorrow is as follows

Paper, "How to Trim Caskets," Up-holstering, Lining, Trimming... ...George M. Diebert, Florence, Colo, Paper, "Authentic Case of Mistaken

Paper. "At Death" C. W. Farley, Colorado Springs Arterial Embalming. Prof. Hohenschuh

THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M.

Bacteriology for Embalmers ... Discussion. Prof. Hohenschuh

DEMISE OF JAMES REECE.

Esteemed Citizen of Payson Dies at An Advanced Age.

[Special to the "News."]

Payson, Aug. 14 -James Reece died at his home in this place at 8:10 last night of nervous prostration and dropsy. He was born on June 30th, 1850, in Shropshire, England, and on Nov. 24, 1849, he joined the "Mormon" Church. He emi-grated to Utab in 1856, crossing the plains with the handcart company when so many died of exposure and starvation. His own father succumbed to the hardships of the journey and was buried near Devil's Gate.

James Reece was a strong man, and one of the most useful clitzons Payson ever had. He was an active worker in the Church, having served nine years in the missionary field. He held many other positions in the Church and was

BUGLE CALLS.

Quite a number of the volunteers and their friends left on the 2:20 train this afternoon for Saltair, intending to make a big day of it out at the beach. At six o'clock this afternoon mess call will be sounded and the soldiers will sit down to a delightful lunch prepared for them by a number of interested women. Bathing and other attractions at the popular resort have made this a big day for the yets.

Up to noon today 356 had registered at the Knutsford, which increases the roster quite a little. It was stated at headquarters that a bunch of about 50 had come in from Utah points this morning and had not signed the roll. So it is safe to estimate the number of those faking an active part in the deliberations of the society at 400,

Captain Crichlow was in a most happy mood last night. He presided over the meeting and had his little sport with the speakers. Not only did he give Governor Wells a little dig, but he also sprung jokes on himself. When the hour was getting late and the program was still unfinished in large part, he announced that the next num ber, which was "Bugie Calls," would be omitted. "I don't know any more about the length of a program," the captain, "than a pig does about ob-serving the Sabbath." The people called for the next number and he said, "Well, just as you say." And it was given. . . .

Lieutenant McCrea, who came in late today from Iowa, is one of the hand-sourcest officers in attendance upon the reunion. He is very dark and soldlerly looking, and comes from a temperature state. Just the same, he got the 1901 convention for his home town.

In urging the claims of Lincoln for the next encampment, Captain Cos-grove said that they had "the purest water in the world," Somebody made a sound as of laughing, and in a me ment, the whole encampment was giv ing catcalls and making suggestions to the gallont captain as to the inadvisability of making the statement adid.



That is dyspepsia It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they wANT to-but simply because they

MUST. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, a feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and

what not. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph F. Laine. Flanagan, Ky., who writes: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years and took medicine that did me no good. I was advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and it put my bowels in perfect condition, gave me strength and energy and made me feel like a new person."

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Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this rternoon

William Cottom and wife to Heber Cottom, warranty deed, north 59 feet by west 19.9 feet from 53.1 feet west from south-east corner lot 1, block 61, plat C. Salt Lake City survey..... Elizabeth Russeli to Naomi R. Lym, warranty deed, part of 70 northwest quarter of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 east. Salt Lake meridian Elizabeth Russell to Naomi R, Lym, warranty deed, part of 604 northwest quarter of section 21. township 2 south, range 1 east, Salt Lake meridian ... John R. Howard to Mary B. Howard, warranty deed, west 42½ feet by north 10 rods from southeast corner lot 2, block 62, plat D, Salt Lake City survey. FILED AFTER & P. M. YESTERDAY.

Engebret Knudsen and wife to Mrs. Nellia Campbell, warranty deed, part of lot 5, block 42, ten acre plat A, Big Field sur-Vey\$ 1,500

CLOSING STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Southern Raflway, 29%; Southern Railway preferred 85%; Reading 41%; Reading first pre-ferred 77%; Leather preferred 81%; M. K. & T. preferred 53%; Wabash pre- ferred 29%; Atchison 74%; Atchison preferred 95%; People's Gas 110%; U. S. Steel 44; W. U. 92%; Missouri Pacific 101%; U. P. 94%; L. & N. 102%; T. C. I. 614; Rock Island 1394; Sugar 1314 Pennsylvania 145; N. Y. Central 1544 Anaconda 44%: Pacific Mail 39%; C. & A. 37%; St. Paul 164%; B. R. T. 54% Manhattan 117; Southern Pacific 55% Amalgamated Copper 112%; Metropolitan 166%.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

To the Charge of Stealing \$500 from American Bridge Company.

Henry B. Kellett pleaded not guilty on a charge of embezzlement this morning. Killett is the man who is acused with having skipped out with \$500 which was entrusted to him to pay men working under him in the employ of the American Bridge company at Mur-

Albert Scott entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of battery on the person of Louis J. Krouger on August 411

ALLEGED RAPIST ARRAIGNED. Joseph Bridge pleaded not guilty to rape upon the person of Helen Lucite Budd, a ten-year-old girl. PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Edward Allen denied that he had animitted the crime of burglary on August 5th.

CHILD GOES TO MOTHER. In the divorce case of Ruth B. RobLATE LOCALS.

Today clearings amounted to \$588,-968,75, capared with \$578,735.33 for the same di last year. The nyor today received a letter

from Man Dedge, director of the Na-tional Gi Reads association, calling attention the congress to be held at Buffalo Stember 18th to 21st, and in-viting bisage attention to start. viting hisoner to attend it.

DISONTENT IN MALTA. Arises fro Linguage Question and

I Growing. Valetta, lad of Malta, Aug. 14 .-The discount here, arising from the language eston and other grievances, is pund more acute. Sun-day the Uni ack was torn to pieces in the stres of a large body of dem onstrators The was followed by the disfiguring Qieen Vivtoria's jubile The marble Was deluged w damaging acid. The perpetrators the outrage have not been liscovereć

H. M. agler Gets a Divorce.

Miami, 1, Aug. 14 .- Henry M. Flager, the mi-millionaire oll magnate has seed a divorce under the new Florida statute which provides hat insantiy of four years' sding is sufficient ground The case was heard in for a dec. hambers Judge Minor S. Jones of the circulourt. Former vernor Fleming.Mrs. Flagler's guara, ad litem, represented the defendantit there practically was no

Mrs. Fler is 72 years old.

otable Deaths.

defense

Washim, Aug. 14 .- The navy departments received a cablegram announcing: desth at the Yokohama hospital Commander Frederick D. Wige Elled of heart disease and had beenk only a few days. Com-mander e was in command of the old Money, when that ship was fired

upon by Taku forts in the early stages of Chinese troubles, Jagersein, Orange River Colony,

Tuesdavug, 13 .- Commandant Protorius, ywas recently shot through the evesdead.

NaplAug. 14 .- Dominico Morelli, the pair is dead.

Glasgelug, 14 .- Sir Wm, Laird, the fron ma, is dead. He was born in

Paris, g. 14 .-- Mrs. E. A. Bridgeman, wol the American artist, is dead.

ews from Samoa.

Samouly 21, via San Francisco, Aug. 1Correspondence of the Asso-ciated ess.)—The United States steams Philadeiphia arrived in Page I on the 13th of the month, and ien July 24. The relief crew was trerred to the Abarenda and torus a latter's men shipped on no latter's men shipped ou Fome

the Phiphia. The ves of Tutilia and Manua

nusylvania Democratic Convention Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-The indi-cations are that tomorrow's Demostate convention will nominate Judge Harmon Yerkes, of Doylestown, for supreme court judge, and State Representative Andrew J. Palm, of Meadyille, for state treasurer. The platform will be patterned after that adopted by the Ohio Democracy and will be confined almost entirely to state

The state executive committee met at noon today and selected the temporary offices of the convention. Charles P. Donnelly, of Philadelphia, resigned from the committee and ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison took his place. Mr. Pattison is chairman of the city committee dominated by the Donnelly-Ryan element.

Both Philadelphia factions are here in force. Ex-Judge David L. Krebs, of Clearfield, is the leader of the dele-gates opposed to the Donnelly-Ryan faction. Ex-Governor Pattison is expected to champion the cause of the other side on the convention floor.

Police Captain Diamond Indicted. New York, Aug. 14.-Police Captain Diamond, who was indicted yesterday for neglect of duty, was formally arraigned before Recorder Golf today. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 and was furnished. He will plead on Friday.

For British Coaling Stations.

London, Aug. 14.-In the house of ommons today, during the discussion of the naval works bill, Mr. Prettyman, (conservative), advanced as an argu-ment in favor of the expenditure for coaling facilities the recent report of the United States bureau of equipment. saying Great Britain could not afford to be behind the United States in this matter. The MII asks for a total of £27,500,000 to increase the docking ac-cotamodation, coal depots and reserves of ammunition. The construction of the Malta breakwater which will cost £1. 000,000 and railroads connecting the South Wales coal fields with home ports and works is already in progress.

Czar Decorates Von Waldersee.

Berlin, Aug. 14.-The Lokal Anzeiger says the czar has conferred on Field Marshal Count von Waldersee the Andreas order with diamonds and swords, being the highest Russian decoration and only the third time the order ever has been conferred with swords. The incident is regarded as emphasizing the excellent official relations between Germany and Russia.

Annie Laurie's Assessment.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Aug. 14.-The Annie Laurie

Mining & Milling company has levied an assessment of one-half cent per share on the capital stock of the cor-poration, payable before September 15th at the office of the treasurer, Thomas John, at Provo City. The property of this commany is different in property of this company is situated in Tintic mining district.

At a meeting of the Annie Mining & Milling company, held in this city yes; terday the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: A. Mc-Curtain, E. L. Jones, Jesse M. Smith, H. F. Thomas and Mrs. A. F. McCur-

DIED.

HALL .- In Salt Lake City, August 14. 1901, at 3:15 a. m., of general debility, Selina DeGray Hall, aged 68 years grew more feeble. His voice got weak and he grew irritable at times. and 14 days. Funeral from the Twenty-first ward Mr. Lorillard usually retired about 9 o'clock. Dr. Kilroe sent him to bed early if he had had much exercise. The meeting house Sunday. 18th Inst., at 12:30 b. m. The remains may be viewed from 11 to 12 at 70 L street on day of

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and are usually especially numerous the night of the 9th or 10th of month bright stars in which Dr. Elkin some years ago could detect no sensible par-allax with the Yale beliometer, pre-According to the same authority the average height at which the meteor make their appearance is eighty miles, and that of their disappearance is fifty sumably because of their enormous remoteness from us, whence this star is probably to be classed among those miles. Meteors belonging to this system are above the average of brilliance celestial giants which so dwarf our own and not infrequently are really magnificent objects. At 9 p. m. it is now about fifteen degrees above the horizon,

of the Swan), and which stands on the

photometric scale about midway be-

tween the first and second magnitudes.

shoot from the direction of a point |

the constellation Perseus, may now be looked for. Meteors belonging to this

system may be seen from about the middle of July to the 20th of August

between north and northeast.

month

dancing.

Mercury has been a morning star

since July 13, and will continue to be

such until the 27th of this month. Of

the 2nd of the month it was at its

Venus has been an evening star since

April 30, and is now far enough east of

nearly as far east of that star.

Jupiter now crosses the meridian at about 9 p. m., and is followed by Sat-

gratified, except one-Mr. Lorillard would not visit the big hotels with her.

One time at Palm Beach there was

That night, for the first time in its

The Caiman was burned last year and

Pierre Lorillard was one of the best

fellows I ever knew and I have known dukes and princes and a king or two-

BEAUTIFUL OGDEN CANTON

Excursion Via O. S. L. Sunday.

Special train will leave at 10:00 a m. returning special will leave Ogden 9:00

KOLITZ will serve free punch and

andy on the train. Bicycles and baby carriages carried

free. Baseball match between Salt Lake

and Ogden. Round trip to Ogden only \$1.04.

its life has gone out with its master

New York Journal.

want to go ashore, Pierre," she

splendid luminary. Alpha Cygni, Vega and Altair form a large triangle, the two longer sides of which are of about equal length. Nearwhich are of about equal length. Near-ly at the center of this triangle stands Beta Cygni, in the foot of the Cross-beak of the Swan. Seta Cygni is one of the very finest of the colored double stars, and is a splendid object for a small telescope. Indeed, it can be seen to be double through an ordinary spy-glass or even a good fieldglass. The greatest elongation west from the sun. Look for the planet in the east an hour or less before sunrise. It should be observable until near the middle of the glass or even a good fieldglass. The principal star is yellow; the smaller

compafnion is of a deep marine blue Beneath and at the right of Alpha Cygni forming with it and the lower the sun to be visible. It may be seen low in the west a half hour or less aftwo stars in the arm of the Cross a four-sided figure with nearly equa ter sunset. equal Mars, an evening star, sets on the 1st of the month about 9:30 p. m. Its sides, stands the famous star 61 Cygni interesting as the first of the stars to surrender the secret of its distance position now is about 10 degrees west of Spica. It is moving eastward, and at the close of the month it will be from us, to Bessel, some sixty years ago. The star is of about the fifth magnitude, of a decided orange color. It is the uppermost of three stars-two trifle brighter than itself-with which urn twenty minutes later. Both planit forms a quite noticeable little tri-Even a small telescope shows it angle.

ets are now at their best as naked eve objects, and except for their low alti-tude are in their most favorable posito be double, consisting of two components of the same orange color and of about equal magnitudes. The distance tion for observation with a telescope Uranus, appearing as a star of about of 61 Cygni as it has been determined independently by several observers, who have reached substantially the the fifth magnitude, is 6 or 7 degrees northeast of Antares,-Washington Evening Star. same results, is in round numbers 40

HIMSELF AN ASCETIC. But Lorillard's Guests Lived Lives of

Voluptvaries.

said. "We shall not go," answered Mr. No matter what the scandal, what Lorillard. the world at large may say of the late "They are dancing. I want to see the Pierre Lorillard, there are many bright the women, the men," pleaded gowns. stars in his life that time and gossip Mrs. Allien. "We shall not go ashore to that ho-tel," answered Mr. Lorillard. And they

can never dim. He was the manliest and tenderest-hearted master, the did not go. squarest friend that a man ever had. If you gained his favor you had it for history, the Caiman had no music, no laughter. All the lights went out early. life. If he disliked you he told you so. He was the host ideal. Servants waited your every wish. The owner of the There was a subdued gloom in the very air. But we were awakened the Calman studied his greats as he studied next day by the merry laughter of Mrs. his own pleasure, and he was a past master in the art of producing happi-Allien and a riotous blast on the whisness for others. The Calman was splendidly equipped.

One day the cow went dry. "No milk?" asked Mr. Lorillard. "Well, I'll have to get another cow or She was a palace on a keel. Egypt with its Nile never knew a more regal go north. float. Her cabins were hung in Ori-ental silk of princely values. The col-ors were soft and refined and delicious-Now, Pierre, champagne is better than milk, isn't it?" she asked. The champagne was ordered and Dr. Kilroe and the rest of the party drank

ly cool. The party led a regular but volupiuseveral bottles, the while laughing merrily at their host, who was not alous life. They always rose at 8 o'clock. The Caiman was under shading trees lowed to touch it. "Now we'll have cigars," said Dr. Kilroe, and Mr. Lorillard, who was not allowed to smoke, sat about and watched the smoke making rings in the and the sun never made things un-comfortable. If it did there were electric fans to cool things. If the guest did not get up, Mrs. Allien, would take a turn at the whistle rope, and the air. He was not allowed wine, tobacwoods and fens would ring with the shrill and piercing scream of steam . co, sugar or coffee in his last year of life, and only a man of men could have stood all the torture that was his and

Our last party consisted of Wats Car-ver, uncle of Lady Curzon, and Joe not been intemperate or of bad temper. There are a half dozen people who will never forget the hospitality of Pierre Lorillard and the Calman, nor the wit and amiability of Mrs. Allien. Lelter, of Chicago; Mrs. Julia Barnes who last year imprisoned her husband W. Barnes, for non-payment of back alimony, Miss Oliver, F. Grey Griswold, Mr. Lorillard's nephew; Mrs. Allien, Mr. Lorillard and myself. During our last trip Mr. Lorillard

others of the party stayed up late, drank champagne, smoked dollar ci-

Mrs. Allien was a fiend at gambling.

Mrs. Allien was a fiend at gambling. She won nearly always and one night at roulettle she won nearly a thousand dollars. We would bet sometimes on the way a bird would turn when we shot at him. Even on these occasions Mrs. Allien would be more fortanate than the others. She was the captain of the Caiman more than Captain Mc-Carthy was. Every wish of hers was

gars and played roulette.

