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and nights. Others of our people are in Jefferson Square, where the sanitary conditions are exceedingly bad because Full Program of Combined Choirs for Tabernacle Tomorrow Night. of the lack of care and water to flush the sewers, etc. We will try at once to get our people out from there. Others are in the burned district not far from

Following is the full program of the California benefit concert to be given the county commissioners and a ma-tomorrow evening, in the Sait Lake jority of the members of the city coun-

will be at the depot to convey the gov-ernor, mayor and councilmen, and the Gov. Cutler has notified President Hewlett that he will positively go on the excursion. The same word has been received from Mayor Thompson,

noon today a cloud of smoke was seen to be issuing from the residence of Charles B. Felt, 155 north East Temple street. An alarm was quickly sent to fire headquarters, a truck from No. 2 and No. 1 chemical were quickly The blaze was couupon the scene.



HELP WANTED.

BOY WITH HORSE TO CARRY PAned entirely to the inside of the chim 19 GOOD ROYS, APPLY AT ONCE, J. G. McDonald Candy Co., 159 West Third South Street. FIRST CLASS HYDRAULIC ENGI-teer for irrigation, engigeering in Repub-ic of Maxico. Tomorrow mily Knutsford dotel, Robert P. Probosco, The Sinaloa Land Company.

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Cash subscriptions received by the Deseret News since the last report are as follows:

C. F. Balka	2,50
John A. Egbert, Bishop West	
Jordan ward	50.00
Gus Carison	1.00
Miss Lyle Wimmer	1.50
J. Gustaveson	6.00
John W. Trewhela	5.00
Dr. Joseph S. Richards	25,00
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Hannah D. Faux, Moroni	.50
W. A. Foster	10.00
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Alexander Burt, Sr	5.00
David M. Evans	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor	5.00
Milford Sunday schools	12.95
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can keep up her ambition if she is weak and delicate. Sickness brings on worry, discontent and "the blues." Every such sufferer should know that if she would only commence taking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

once, good health, happiness and ment will be her sure reward For 53 years it has been strengthen-ing weak systems and curing Cramps, Yomiting, Backache, Fainting Spells, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Costiveness.

on the part of one "Slick Dick." Both should be eliminated before the curtain goes up on another performance. As to the rest of the program, it belongs to the top-notch class. Albini the magician, is an undoubted king of necromancy and a humorist as well. Ferguson and Passmore were fair at singing and past masters in their dancing numbers, and Nellie MacGuire as most real was booked as a merry minstrel and that is what he soon dem-onstrated himself to be, and in a fashion that will ever assure a warm wei-come for him among Salt Lakers, Rawson and June gave the cleverest and most unique exhibition of Australian boomerang manipulation ever seen on a Utah stage. At the outset a pall of gloom seemed

mixture of good and bad at the Or-pheum this week, but it must be said that the good far outweighs the bad.

to hang over the audience, and even the performers appeared to be affected by it, and work as they would, they did not succeed in entirely dissipating it before the fall of the final curtain. The bill runs for the remainder of the week. Lyric-The merry entertainment by

the Lyric bunch of performers is draw-ing good business. The same bill runs for the remainder of the week.

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A Puzzle on This Week at the New Grand.

"The Deserted Bride" might well be alled "Tess of the D'Urbervilles in a new grown," and the new gown is by to means an improvement. The plot of the play which is now on at the Grand theater is almost identical with that of the older drama, only it has a appy ending whereas the other is a ragedy. The following parallel of the wo plots will illustrate the similarity: Tess of the D'Ur- Mary Preston, a bervilles, a rather well educated girl of soll educated girl of poor parents is be rayed by Alec D'- trayed by John Grawell educated girl of poor parents, is betrayed by John Gramman. Her baby dies and traved by John Gramman, a rich man. Her baby dies and she goes back to her parents. She falls in love with Angel Clare, and owing to her mother's trick, is prevented from teiling to ther makes a confession to this fir has not been exact by in the straight of their wed, and marrow path she forgiven been exact by in the straight of their wed, and marrow path she forgives bitm, then results when on the point of the straight of their wed, and marrow path she forgives bitm, then results when on the point of the straight of their wed, and marrow path she forgives bitm, then results out that her does not know af ber own episode.hoping to obtain forgiveness as she has forgiveness her back to her parents. To save them from being turned out she becomes Gramm's mistress, being to their busband is dead. In the last act, Graham comes home drink, having grown weary of the griveness. Mary kills Graham with a gun, grown weary of the griveness. Mary kills Graham with a gun, is condemned to death for murder, but reprieved at the last moment.

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Most of the paper for the "Deserted Bride," has nothing whatever to do with the play, only two of them repre-sented scenes that seem to have any connection with it whatsoever.

their homes still, and four or five main-tain the places they rented, all of whom are doing what they can to help the unfortunate ones. Bread is a great need now, as the rations thus far distributed now, as the rations thus far distributed consist mostly of canned goods, tea and coffee. I am now about to leave with 16 leaves to take back to the women and children if I can get across the bay, which is difficult to do, owing to the strict discipline maintained by the state militia

We are indeed grateful to know that not a single one of the Saints or Elders so far as we can learn, received a scratch, or were hurt in any way, Nearly every room in the French hos-pital was wrecked, and all were dam-aged, excepting the one room in

her tasks and succeeded in getting her tasks and succeeded in getting her patients out and into tents in the vacant lot where they are safe. Every room in one of the new hotels was vacant lot where they are safe. Every room in one of the new hotels was badly damaged excepting the one in which one of our Elders slept, and he escaped without a scratch, and this has been repeated in many other instances,

The mission house was not badly damaged by the earthquake, but we were ordered to vasate it early in the afternoon of Wednesday, but not until all the personal effects of the Elders records, books, furniture and best carpets were removed, so the loss is noth-

ing to speak of. As soon as the rail-road company will receive freight we will ship the most of our things south. The fine organ recently prethings sented to us by the mayor and other friends, is safely stored with one of the Saints. In the main, all of the people appear to be cheerful and well disposed, but few attempts to loot have been made. During the height of the conflagration the first day I noticed a spirit of abject apathy in the faces of many people, while a few became hysterical. Some of the Elders have been serving as relief corps with the Red Cross, and others with the firemen

The Elders en route to the Pacific Islands will not be able to sail until the 25th inst. They are all well and with us. No mails will be distributed with us. No mails will be distributed in San Francisco for some weeks, and our friends therefore should address all mail intended for this section, to Twenty-fourth street, Oakland, California.

It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wheed away diseases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main Street.

CHILDREN BURNED.

Awful Scenes Witnessed by R. H. Kenyon in San Francisco.

R. H. Kenyon is back from San Francisco an earthquake refugee. He says; "I saw little children running around with their hands burned to a crisp and their bair burned off. I saw a hundred dead bodies lying neglected in Market street. In Golden Gate park a man came along with a wagonload of bread, which he wanted to sell at 25 cents a ionf. The soldlers ordered him for distribute it free of charge. He refused and a soldier shot him dead. He was allowed to lie where he was while his bread was distributed to a crowd which fought hungrily for morsels of ft. I saw a woman with three children stand in line waiting for bread. Two of the children were suffering hor-ribly from burns. One man tried to tear the rings out of a woman's ears. A sol-dier shot him. If a man refuses to go to work when directed to de so by the au-thorities he is shot. No arrests are made. The man who commits an offense under the eyes of a soldier or a policeman is killed summarity." their but burned off. I saw a hundred

old quarters. Five families have tomorrow evening, in the Salt Lake Tabernacie. It is a well selected program upon which representative talent of this city are to appear. A notable feature will be the appearance of the Twenty-ninth U. S. Infantry band from Fort Douglas, under the direction of Bandmaster F. X. Heric, one of the most proficient band conductors in the army The second conductors in the army. The occasion will also be nota-ble for the appearance of St. Mark's and St: Mary's choirs at the Taber-

nacle, in concert, and also that of Mrs. Wetzell's ladies' chorus, which made such an inroad into popular favor last Saturday evening. That the Taber-nacle choir will be at its best goes without saying. Then the soloists are such as guarantee acceptable per-formance in that lines and objective which one of our young sisters was formance in their lines, and altogether, nursing, and she went calmaly about the price of admission, 50 cents, is reaformance in their lines, and altogether, the participants in the program with rousing big crowd and much enthusiasm;

Overture, Hungarian Comedy GOOD WORK OF ELDERS.

Fort Douglas Military Band, Prof. Heric, Leader. Soldiers' chorus, from Faust

The Tabernacle Choir, Prof. E. Stephens, Conductor Gounod

Stephens, Conductor, Thanksgiving songEirnsteirn Mrs, Dr. Plummer, Seven Ages of Man.....Shakespeare Mr. Phil Margetts, Agnes Dei

St. Mark's Episcopal Choir. Karl Scheid, Chorus Master. Harp solo, from Moore's Melodies

Organ solo ... Mrs. Edward McGurrin Organ solo ... Prof. J. J. McCletlan Suite the Courts of Granada... Chopin Fort Douglas Military Band. The Blue and the Gran

.....Finch

Militaire..... Camarosca St. Mary's Cathedral Choir, Lead-

The Mill in the Forest (character-Eilsenbergh

Car of Supplies of 50,000 Pounds, Sent To California.

(Special to the "News,")

Logan, April 24 .- Today a car of supplies for the California sufferers was shipped from this city. The bill of lading was for 50,000 pounds, and the cargo consisted of condensed cream, flour, potatoes, bacon, driet fruit, bed-ding, clothing, knitware and tents. The same train carried a car from Rich-mond to the same destination, loaded with condensed cream, flour and other food stuff. These two consignments, with the two cars of 75,000 pounds each which weat from here last Saturday, aggregate in value between \$4,000 and der the supervision of the Cache Valley Commercial club. The response from the public has been immediate and lib-eral. Special credit belongs to the "Mormon" Relief societies of the three stakes in Cache county, as well as to various charitable institutions.

ney, and all that burned was an ac-cumulation of soot. A large crowd of people gathered near the place and lots of excitement for a time, but the Arrangements have been completed with the Denver & Rio Grande Rail-road Co., to have special cars at the depot at Sandy in advance of the fire was allowed to burn itself out. The premises were once the home of Na-thantel H. Felt, one of the early special train in order that the Sandy delegation will be enabled to have their cars attached to the special train pioneers, who built the house in the carly fifties.

vithout delay. The office of the association, 209 and 211 south West Temple street, resem-bles a railroad ticket office today. Sales are being made in greater num-bers today than was the case on any of the other excursions. It is estimated that fully 800 persons will be un-loaded from the train at Manti. Nearly every business man in the city who is planning to take the trip is securing an extra ticket for his wife.



Washington, D. C., April 24.-Pat-its issued: Utah-John M. Brownents issued: Utah-John M. Brown-ing, Ogden, firearm; Edith A. Smith, Salt Lake City, button. Cyrus Hart has been appointed reg-ular and Harrison H. Hart, substitute rural carrrier, route 1, at Post Falls,

Idaho.

Rexburg This Morning.

(Special to the "News,")

Rexburg, Ida., April 24 .- Patriarch Ola N. Liljenquist died here this morning. He passed away as peacefully as a child going to sleep. Patriarch Liljenquist was formerly Bishop of Hyrum, where he served faithfully in that capacity for many years, and upon being released from his labors as Bishop was ordained a Patriarch. He performed a mission in 1876-78 and presided over the Scandinavian mission. It was on June 22, 1873, that he was ordained a Patriarch by President Brigham Young, He was born in Ignaberga, Malmo-huslan. Sweden, on Sept. 23, 1825, and emigrated to Utah in 1857, and located in Goshen, Utah county. He then moved to Hyrum where he acted as

Services will be held in honor of his memory, at Rexburg, on Thursday, and the funeral will be held at Hyrum on Sunday,

A translation of custom-tailering methods into clothes ready to put on.. The patterns used are the exclusive sorts employed by the great creative tailors of the country. The clothes are the finest weaves produced in this country and England. The cut is enough different from the ordinary run of clothing to secure a dashing originality that is discreet rather than extreme-always correct, always in the best of laste

Again in the tailoring are the methods of the custom tailor apparent. There is precission in every stitch: there is no end of hand work put into the garments, there's a finickness in the finishing of even the most trifling details, there's an exactitude in the fitting that no tailor can better. Call on

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Carson-Meyer Clothes Express the Highest Ideals in Clothes-Craft.



DRESSY SUITS

er, Miss Norah Gleason. "Consider the Lilies," baritone solo.

Bishop

Fort Douglas Military Band, Prof. Heric, Leader.

PROVISIONS FROM LOGAN.

SAW PEOPLE SHOT. Unfortunates Unable to Escaps Fire, Killed by Soldiers. Max Fast, a San Francisco refugee, is at the Cullen hotel, He was at the Rex hotel at the time of the shock, and with

many others, was forced by the police into Jefferson Square park, as the hotel was

To Jefferson Square park, as the hotel was immediately afterwards dynamited, and square was crowded with all kinds and sorts of people, with many babies, and twas plitful to see the condition of the bittle ones. A the Presido docks a gov-ernment tig toek Mr. Fast and others to the regular ferry whence they escaped the regular ferry whence they escaped the twee was used to fright and thirst. The Defferson sould put a dead body in a system of the off might and the so-ing the policeman dead. When the Wind-sor hotel burned down two men were caught on the roof, whence it was impos-sible to rescue them; and as they would have been roasted alive, the army officer in command on the street ordered his sol-diers to shoot the unfortunates, which was done, in the presence of 5000 people. Mr. Fast also saw huge stones fall on

Rural route No. 4 has been ordered established June 1 at Boise, Idaho, serving 660 people and 165 houses. PATRIARCH DEAD.

Ola N. Liljenquist Passes Away at