

LEAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3. 4 cents a M.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Prof. Goddard will render a choice solo at tomorrow's Tabernacle organ recital, beginning promptly at 11 a.m. Prof. McClellan wishes it distinctly understood that babies will not be allowed at these musical events in the future. Tomorrow's recital will be the last der his care. Saturday recital given on the grand old organ, the one on next Wednesday be-ing the "benedictus" to this much apit entered into every act of his life and shines forth in the deeds of many of those, whose first quickening impulse for good was inspired by him. He was preciated series of free concerts. The Tabernacle organ will again be ready

infused into them the elements of life and made them indespensible. What Dr. Park was to the State, Dr. Maeser was to the Church schools, The one was admirably adapted for the secu-lar training of the youth, the other was

orn educator, teaching was his life's

blood, it was his divine calling and he

accepted his mission as a heavenly trust, bending every faculty of his

OF GERMAN BIRTH.

famous Dresden china is produced.

was in easy circumstances but by no means wealthy. Karl attended the pub-

and later was employed as a private tu-

Dresden. His superior ability was soon

TWO VITAL EVENTS.

that have beer mentioned.

eager

bread,

young teacher, and as they

sage with as much avidity as a starving

man would have received a loaf of

DR. MAESER'S BAPTISM.

On the night of October 14th, 1855, the

three Elders, Dr. Maeser, Edward Schoenfeldt and some others, repaired

to the banks of the historic Elba, in

which river Dr. Maeser was baptized by Apostle Richards. It was the first

baptism in Saxony in this dispensation, and if that coratry had given no other

of her sons to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, yet had

she glorified herself through him alone.

REMARKABLE TESTIMONY.

and the conversation was carried

After performing the baptism the

school of Meisser, and finished his

He

soul towards its perfection.

ica, disembarking at Philadelphia, where he was retained as a missionary under President Angus M. Cannon. The Panis of 1957 Panic of 1857 came on and he had to seek employment or perish. In company with four young Elders, he traveled by foot to Virginia. In Richmond he obtained a position as music teacher in the family of ex-President John Tyler

to the other for placing before the world an object lesson without an equal .-- From the Syracuse Post-Standard

SATURDAY BARCAINS.

SEE US FOR GENUINE SNAPS, LOANS and Insurance, Stein, 22 Main. fence, lumber, shingles, lath, sash, doors sa Cor. Sth So. and State. Tel. 24. WILL SELL YOU AT A BARGAIN VA-James K. Shaw, unde Walker Bros.' Bank. FOR SALE. SECONDHAND LAMPS AND CARPETS at 566 So, State St. Very cheap. SPLENDID 550 ACRE FARM NEAR Logan, Cache Co. Utab, situated on Bear River. Water rights, flowing wells, daelling, hitch, was right and the source of the second problem of the specially favorable for winter reading of sheep or cattle, and for dairy pur-poses. Suitable Sait Lake City property might be exchanged as part payment. Ad-dress at once, Farmer, Box 244, Logan, Utah. FIRST CLASS BALED ALFALFA HAY, \$9.00 per ton Come and get it. corner 5th South and Third West. BEST HARNESS OIL IN U. S. 72 E. 2nd South. TWO REGISTERED A. J. C. CLUB heifer calves, Thomas W. Jennings. THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Tithing or store pay. Price \$12.00.

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Rabbi Reynolds will deliver a sermon at the synagogue this evening on the subject "The Mission of Woman."

M. P. Plank, the Salt Lake stockman, who was seriously injured at Idaho Falls the other day, is reported to be improving so that he may be able to be brought home next Sunday.

There were but two new cases of smallpox reported to the city health board yesterday, Albert J. Lin-nell, aged 26, 524 south Fourth West street; Zina Larson, aged 24, 731 east Eleventh oSuth street.

John White of 225 Iowa avenue, was thrown into the street from a car last evening, and sustained several bruises. The accident occurred on Second West street and was caused by a sudden lurch of the car.

Annie Young, one of the little inmates at Kearns' St. Ann's Orphanage, died suddenly Wednesday night of failure. She was from Corinne, heart fallure. where her father now lives, Her mother died some years ago of heart failure.

The branch normal school at Cedar City will be visited by the Senate joint. committee on effacation and public in-stitutions and the similar joint committhe House, a week from next Monday. It is too long and tedious a journey for the entire Legislative body to undertake.

Chesty Y. Clawson, son of Bishop Clawson, sustained a severe cut on his left thigh yesterday afternoon, pane of glass that fell from the window of a henhouse he was repairing. He was attended by Dr. Baker, The Bishop was injured in a similar manner a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Ellen Capener of Centerville, while going from the Temple gate to the annex, yesterday afternoon, slipped on a sheet of ice and fell. She was severely shaken up and sustained compound fracture of the arm. Drs. W. T. Anderson and B. Gemmell Anderwere called and reduced the fracture.

A citation has been issued requiring Wm. Johnson, the defendant in the case of the Central Pacific Railroad company vs Wm. Johnson, to appear before Judge Marshal on February 25th, to show cause why he should not be ad-judged guilty of contempt of court in failing to obey the process of the court and punished therefor.

The report has been current that Dr. E. V. Silver had declined to serve longer as president of the Y. M. C. A. because Secretary Axton voted for Also that Mr. Axton was going to resign because of the strained relations between himself and Dr. Silver. They both emphatically deny the re-Dr. Silver says that his relations port. with Mr. Axton always have been and are now of the most cordial nature, and that he resigned because of the pressure of other business which demands his attention. Secretary Axton bears Dr. Silver out in what he says, and further affirms that he himself had no intention of resigning.

The fire insurance agents in Salt Lake representing board companies been instructed not to write an insur-ance in the State of Nevada. This ac-tion is because of a new measure that has just passed the general assembly of Nevada, "An act regulating the pay-ment of losses sustained by holders of fully paid up fire insurance policies,' and requires the payment to the assured of the full face of the policy on the property insured, in the event of destruction by fire, regardless of origin of the fire or the value of the property. The insurance companies hold that they could be made the vic-tims of unscrupulous men and they do not propose to stand for it.

The funeral of Price A. Steed (colored) yesterday afternoon was the most elaborate ever held by the colored people in this city. The obsequies were under the auspices of the Colored Odd Fellows. Steed was a veteran of the Twenty-fourth infantry and his funerbore a military aspect. The pro sion began from Watson's undertaking establishment, headed by Tom Reddick as mounted marshal, and Sergt. Alex.

for use on April 1. PROGRAM.

"Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tann-Wagner "Funeral March"......Mendelssohn (In remembrance Dr. K. G. Maeser.) Dr. Karl G. Maeser was born in Mels-sen. Saxony, Germany, on January 16, 1828. His father was an artist em-ployed in the china works where the b. "Shepherd's Chorus", Clark b. "Traumerei", Schumann "Exult Now, Ye Faithful!".... Verdi Mr. H. S. Goddard, a. "Der Wacht am Rhein!".... Paine b. "Hense Surgel Homes", Paine "Home Sweet Home"Paine

"The Lost Chord" (requested)... Sullivan "Andantino" Lemare Doxology.

ROAD INSPECTION TRIP.

tor in the families of prominent Pro-testants in Bohemia. He again con-The county commissioners today went on a trip of inspection out through the nected himself with the city schools of county, for the purpose of looking over various roads, with a view of determin-ing where and when work should be recognized and he was given the posi-tion of head teacher in the Budig instidone hereafter. tute.

NOT COMMITTED.

As forecasted in yesterday's "News," Mrs. Christina Hodge, was late yesterday afternoon examined as to her sanity before County Clerk James, sitting as judge pro tempore, by Doctors Wilcox and McKenna. They diagnosised her case as senile dementia, resulting from old age, and they recommended that she be taken back home and receive proper care and treatment. Will Hodge, the woman's husband, lodged the complaint, but from appear. ances it seemed that he was nearly as bad as his wife. A son of the old couple was present and the physicians asked him to see that the old lady hereafter received proper attention, The hearing brought out the fact that the old folks had about \$2,000 worth of real property, which they some time ago ded to their son on condition that he take care of and support them the balance of their life. Mrs. Hodge is seventy years old and perfectly harm less, hence the doctors thought it would not be right to commit her to the asy

TELEPHONES FOR COUNTY.

lum.

Division Superintendent H. O. Jackson, of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone comapny, yesterday had a concrence with the county commissionrs relating to the granting of the hone company's franchise to erect a ne of poles on State street, a petition or which was submitted to the 1 its meeting held last Monday. board The commissioners, however, think the teleshone people ought to furnish the counphone people ought to rurnish the coun-ty six telephones free, inasmuch as it places eight at the free disposal of the city in its part of the joint building. The county now use six 'phones and pay \$80 each per year for them, and the county board thinks that it would be rothing but in the telephone be nothing but justice for the telephone company to permit the county officers to use the machines free, because the company uses about 100 miles of the roads on which it maintains nd wires. The matter will be ounty and wires. considered by the manager of the company who will report to the board at a later date,

A Convincing Answer.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug

store one evening." says Wesley Nelson of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheutry Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheu-matism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it. I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism.

divinely endowed for the spiritual guidand others. He remained there months, when he was called to pres ance and training of all who come unover the Philadelphia conference, hold-A SPIRITUAL NATURE. ing that position until June, 1860.

His nature was essentially spiritual, THE PIONEER TEACHER,

Dr. Maeser emigrated to Utah in 1860, arriving in Salt Lake in the company of Patriarch John Smith, in October of that year.

As naturally as water seeks its level Dr. Maeser turned to the school room. Opening a school in the Fifteenth ward, he remained there until the attention of Bishop Sharp, and others was at-tracted to him, when he accepted a school in the Twentieth ward at their urgent solicitation. How well his labors were appreciated at that place is evinced in the unwillingness of Bisho Sharp and C. R. Savage and others t give him up. In 1864 President Brig-ham Young, having recognized the excellent qualities as a teacher possessed by Dr. Maeser, made him the private tutor to his family. At this time also acted as organist for the Tabernacle choir.

education in the normal school at Dres-den, graduating from that institution, in May, 1848. He became one of the teachers in the city schools of Dresden, In 1867 he was called to preside over the Swiss and German mission, and among other monuments of his efficient and intelligent labors' in that field. stands the Stern, the mission paper The paper is still flourishing and has been of incalculable benefit to the mis. sion.

A MOMENTOUS EVENT.

While connected with that institution the two most vital events of his life transpired. One was the securing of a Now comes the crowning event in the career of Dr. Maeser as an educator. In 1876 President Brigham Young called transpired. One was the securing of a wife, the daughter of the principal of the normal college, who was his faith-ful helpmeet for a half a century, evincing a devotion seldom equalled even by her own sex. His wife was the sister of Mrs. Edward, Schoenfall, of Dr. Maeser to go to Provo and organize the Brigham Young academy. With one of less resources the behest could With not have been obeyed, but Dr. Maeser sister of Mrs. Edward Schoenfeit of was fitted by nature for the work he sister of airs, Edward Schoeffert of East Brighton, and also of Camilla Cobb. The father of these girls, Em-manuel Meith, died when Camilla was a little girl, and Dr. Maeser adopted her. She was brought up under the had in hand. He possessed the learn-ing, the experience, the wisdom, and above all the spirituality to bring about the full fruition of his ambidious dreams. The motto that guided his life was, "be yourself what you would have your pupils become," and every have become a set of the become good man's teachings and example, and was brought to Utah by him. was brought to Utah by him. The other event was that which turned the current of his life, the meet-ing with three Mormon missionaries, viz, the late Apostle Franklin D. Rich-ards, President William Budge, of the Bear Lake Stake, and Elder William Kimball son of the late President He-ber C. Kimball. When a boy Dr. Maeser's attention had been attracted to the Mormons by an illustration that appeared in a newspupii who ever came under his bealgn influence knew that his walk was as true, and that his heart was as pure as was necessary to form an example for their emulation.

The growth of not only the academy but all of the Church schools from such crude and poor beginnings to their present proud station among the educational institutions of the West is due an illustration that appeared in a newsmostly to his indefatigable efforts, coupled with intelligence and devotion. paper, and the impression made upon him at that time was so profound that On the system of the Church schools he anxiously waited for an apportunity is stamped the impress of his organiz to meet with a representative of the "Mormon" Church, or to investigate the ing senius, in that field he stands forth pre-eminent. He could bring order out of chaos and mold small beginnings to much criticized religion by other means But that opportunity did not present itself until 1855, when he met the Elders large endings. With a rare gift of pre lence he understood the needs of the They wer future and laid the foundations of his work deep and wide so that they promptly invited to the home of the future and laid will stand for the requirements of fucited the story of the Gospel and its restoration, his soul glowed with an inward fire. He accepted their mesture years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER.

Wherever children needed help and sympathy there was Dr. Maeser with his hands outstretched eager to assist them. The Sunday Schools being large ly an institution for children and the youth, he was a conspicuous and able worker in that field, having been a member of the General Superintend-

ency for several years. In 1898 the students of the B. Y. Acad. emy at Provo gave Dr. Maeser a Ju-bilee in commemoration of his fifty years of service as a teacher. It was a gala day. The building was too small accomodate half of the people who clamored for admittance. Addresses were made by some of the venerable man's eminent pupils, among v were Dr. J. E. Talmage, Benj Cluff, Prof. Brimhall, and others. whom Benjamir

party started back towards the home of Dr. Maeser. The only Elder who could talk German was Elder Budge, There was one effort on the part of the State to place Dr. Maeser at the head of the State schools. In 1895 the between Apostle Richards and Dr. Maeser, with Elder Budge acting as Democratic State convention nominated him for State Superintendent of Public interpreter. The colloquy had not pro-Instruction, but it was not destined that ceeded long however, when Abostle Richards told Elder Budge that it was Aposth he should be drawn away from the channel through which he had directed not necesary for him to interpret any more, as he and "Brother Maeser unall of his efforts. He was honored with a seat in the Constitutional Conven-tion, where he helped to inject into the organic law of the State many wise derstand each other perfectly." Elder Schoenfeldt relates that it was a very dark night and when he first realized

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address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday "News."

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BIND

Dept.

