

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. George M. Spencer was a native of Gosbertown, Lincolnshire, England, where he was born Sept. 19, 1838. where he was born Sept. 19, 1838. With his widowed mother and brother, William J. Spencer, he arrived in Salt Lake City, Oct. 1, 1851. Mrs. Spencer remarried, and other children were born here, among the latter being Mrs. Hyrum Bennion. After leaving school, George M. Spencer taught school two years, and thereafter followed farm-ing He was on duty in Echo con-

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"American" party, and the breach formed by the selection of Mayor Bransford and his chief of police are Bransford instead of Halloran has

"CITIZENS" " MOVEMENT.

the mains filled at that point. I think the waterworks intake in tag course, wood and the dam that has recently been finished there are the finest any-where in the western country. I want to tell you, and I say it when I hope my own term of office will soon be over, and when all I want to do is to finish up my work there and leave politics for good, that the Big Cotton-wood conduit is a great credit to all who had anything to do with it, and that this list must be headed by former Mayor Morris and the people ha

Denver, Aug. 22.—The movements of the three bags of mail which disap-peared so mysteriously from a Bur-

ington train from the moment they

hand, for the dead man had been held in the highest esteem. A coincidence of the unfortunate oc-currence was that Joshua, a brother of the deceased, was killed by lightning 31 years ago, on State street, just south of this city.

MAILS CAN BE USED.

MAILS CAN BE USED. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—It is not illegal to send telegrams through the mail. That is the statement made today by United Btates Atty. Lyman M. Bass. Efforts were made by the striking telegraphers to bring the managements of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies into court for reserving messages at the regular rates and sending them by mail. Mr. Bass says that there is no federal law to cover the case, therefore no prescould be brought in the federal courts

ALL SHIPS ENTERING RIVER TO BE FUMIGATED.

Portland, Or., Aug. 22.-In a few days all ships in the coastwise trade entering the Columbia tiver will be subject to a fumigating process as a precation against the bubonic plague, which has recently broken out in San Francisco, and which is said to be raging in many of the provinces of Manchurfa. These fumigating periods occur ence a month and may apply to foreign vessels according to their status.

WANTED IN SALT LAKE.

(Special to the "News.") Butte, Aug. 21.—The sheriff's office is looking for a man whose name is given as E. R. Rollings, wanted in Salt Lak-for embezzlement. Sheriff Emery of Falt Lake has wired authorizing his arrest.

ICE CREAM CAUSES FEARFUL RIOT IN N. Y.

(Special to the "News.")

New York, Aug. 22.-The cuting of the Jefferson club had for its wind-up yester-day one of the worst rlots Long Island has ever seen outside of disturbances, ie-

checked up carefully and so far no clue has been discovered which can throw light on the affair. It is believed the bags were stolen between Denver and Oxford, Neb., but when and how are items beyond the investigators.

BENEDICTINE FATHERS BURNED OUT AT MT. ANGEL

Portland, Or., Aug. 22.-A special to the Oregonian from Mt. Angel. Or., says: "Late on Tuesday fire destroyed the flouring mill, water plant and heating plant at Mt. Angel, belonging to the Benedictine fathers. Only hard work on he part of citizens in the vicinity saved the rest of the buildings. The loss is estimated at about \$80,000 with but \$1,000 insurance.

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 21.-The body of an unknown man, found in Feather riv-er near Yuba. City, was buried today. Coroner Howe was unable to discover its identity. The body was found by two itshermen, who hooked it while trolling for bass. The man was probably 25 years old and probably Irish.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER DIES.

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 1.-John Pear-don, a pioneer hotel man, died here to-dar. He was a native of England and ered 65. He leaves five sons and two daughters.

MR. MEAKIN WILL RECITE.

On Evening of Reception.

At the reception to John P. Meakin, Aug. 25, Mr. Meakin himself will recite many helpful and beautiful poems, among them being the following: "Thanatopsig," by Byrant: "I Am," and "Wishing," by Wilcox: "The Tramp Musician," by Brookes: "Sall On. Sall On," by Miller; "The Friendly Hand," and "Nothin' to Say," by Riley: "The Undertow," by Morgan: "Heuse by the Eide of the Read," by Fors: "Friendship," by Eng-lish: "Good Bye," by Frield, and many others. many helpful and beautiful poems, among

ing. He was on duty in Echo can-yon at the time of the approach of Johnston's army. He performed mis-sionary work for the Church in Eng-

BODY UNIDENTIFIED.

Partial List of Gems to be Produced

sionary work for the Church in Eng-land, and became prominent, ecclesi-astically and otherwise. He was a member of the Utah legislature in 1688. He has been a member of the Granite stake since the organization of that The immediate family of Mr. Spen-The immediate family of Mr. Spen-cer consists of his wife, who was for-merly Miss Angeline Bennion, and five living children; namely, Mahonri, well known politically and in educational circles, Raymond, Mrs. Adelaide Mor-gan, and Misses Elizabeth and Hor-tense Spencer. Five children are dead, amone them being Albert Spencer, a prominent man who died in 1898. Ray-mond Spencer is in Garfield county, with a surveying expedition, and the time and place of funeral will not be announced until the son can be com-municated with.

announced until the soll can be com-municated with. George M. Spencer was highly res-pected by a wide circle of friends. He was a man of few words, but was

was a man of few words, but was possessed of sound judgment, was well read, and was looked upon as being a power of strength in the community in which he lived.

the 'persuader" wing is that Mayor decidedly on the other side of the breach. The "News" is reliably informed that Manager Frank I. Sefrit and Col. Nelson, managing editor of the "organ" paced the floor in dumb anger when their reporter brought in word of the reception given to Mayor Bransford, and of his endorsement by the encity council.

. ney accepted the situation because that was all there was to do, and consequent vicious assault upon Bransford and McKenzie, whom the paper hopes to read out of the party on the grounds that they will work for the city instead of the "persuader" clique, and will not rob the city of an efficient

police officer's services because he happens to be a member of a Church he "persuaders" are fighting with time and energy that Bransford would like to see spent in city building.

WHAT SOREN "SAWBUCK" SAYS.

It would be difficult to imagine a more thorough discrediting than the Bur-bldge assault has received. Today the word of an attorney who conducted the case in behalf of Chief Sheets is given

That such a fight is due to come is conceded by many people who are close enough to realize that Mayor Brans-ford took the "American" councilmen at their word when they told him they wanted him to become yound him they at their word when they told him they wanted him to become mayor, and who know the desires of the "persuader" clique in this same direction. Mean-while many people are talking of a "citizens" movement to elect Brans-ford, independent of the Kearns ma-chine and other discredited influences at present supporting him because of necessity.

at present supporting him because of necessity. Councilman Martin A. Mulvey today wore a large twinkle in his eye as he looked over the situation and realized that the discredited "American" organ has received its third decided consecu-tive rebuff. "I guess some people are finding out," he said, "that the city council can pretty well take care of itself, and while it isn't crossing many bridges before it gets to them, it is pret-ty able to cross when it actually gets there. I guess the people are more sat-isfied with the council than with some other organizations they know about."

SAME OLD STORY.

Mary Field Filed suit for divorce case in behalf of Chief Sheets is given freely against the Tribune, merely in the interests of fair play. Soren X. Christensen, whom Alexander McWhir-ter says asked him many questions tending to draw out a possible connec-tion of Capt. Burbidge with the rob-bery, declares that the Tribune is dis-torting testimony and misstating well known facts of the case's history. "You may say for me," declared Mr. in the district court today against



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The sign at the left warns the public to keep on". The left view shows a wagon at work today, despite the council's order of removal.

a five-foot rattlesnake occupied one of the rooms in his house all night last night, he received a severe shock. Mr. Mathews has a roomer at his house by the name of G. F. Fischer, an employe of the Utah Light & Railway company. Yesterday Fischer took a pleasure trip up City Creek canyon, where he captured the snake alive and brought him home in his dinner pail. This morning he called Mr. Mathews to look at the snake and when the pail was opened it was seen that the

failure or anything of that character,

but when he learned this morning that

reptile was about five feet long and as large as a man's wrist. He had five rattles and a button. The land and water commissioner then asked Fischer water commissioner then asked Fischer how he caught it and the latter re-plied that the snake started to crawl away and he grabbed it by the tail and dropped it in the dinner pail, and then put the lid on, and carried it home. The nerve of Fischer in catch-ing the snake furnished Mr. Mathews with another shock. After he recovwith another shock. After he recov-ered he told the man that he and the snake would have to sleep out in the chicken house if they remained on his premises another night.



Alleged Vagrant Imagines He Has Millions in the Bank.

Locked in a cell in the city jail is a nan named Robert Jones. He was ar-

man named Robert Jones. He was ar-rested on the charge of vagrancy, but it developed that the man is insane, and a lunacy commission will undoubt-edly be appointed to examine into his condition. Jones declared to Jailer Ripley this morning that he was a man of wealth, having several millions in McCornick's bank. He says a gang of robbers are nobbing him. The unfortunate man insists he has been attacked on several insists he has been attacked on several insists he has been attacked an several insists he has been stacked an several insists he has been stacked on several insists he has been stacked an several insists he has been stacked in several stacked in several stacked in several stacked in several insists he has been heat hinsists head stacked Jones declared to Jailer Ripley this morning that he was a man of wealth, having several millions in McCornick's bank. He says a gang of robbers are pursuing him. With the intention of robbing him. The unfortunate man insists he has been attacked on several occasions and that his enemies have tortured him by foreing shovels and barbed wires through his back. Jones will undoubtedly he sent to the stato mental hospital.

Mayor Morris and the people he brought around him to commence the work. There is credit enough for every-one on that piece of work, and I wish one on that piece of work, and I wish more people could see it, and under-stand just what has been done there." Mayor Bransford has already taken a trip over the roads to see what is going on in the way of public improvements there. This is his second trip of inspec-tion, and coupled with the fact that his new chief of police has announced his purpose to visit every saloon and warm the proprietor to keen a closed warn the proprietor to keep a closed shop on Sunday under penalty of hav-ing his license revoked, it indicates the method of attack on their duties, the new officials are adopting.

O'BRIEN FAILED TO GO.

Now He Is Serving a Term of Thirty Days in Jail.

Thomas O'Brien was arrested yesterday on the charge of vagrancy and when he appeared before Judg Dichl he entered a plea of guilty. He was given a chance to leave the city and was ordered to be out of town before 5 o'clock last evening. Thomas did not go. Instead he got drunk, and, with a couple of friends, started out to beg. Officer Phillips picked the man up

and landed him back in jail. This morning O'Brien made a long plea to Judge Diehl for clemency but his honor thought that the best place for the man was in jail. O'Brien will serve 30

Deserted Wife Seeks To Give Her Baby Away

(Special to the "News.") Denver, Aug. 22.—It is not at all un-likely that Calvin Carlton, who descried it is write in this city is in Balt Lake, it is practically known he started west and he is cither in Sait Lake, or out on the coast. The story of the descriton is one of the most pathetic ever told he local police, made so by the utter the local police, made so by the utter the local police, made so by the utter the local police, made so by the utter helpleasness of the broken-hearted lift. The mather and abardoned wife. Mrs. Carlton does not grieve over the dis-her before he left, and her love for him because she cannot provide for her the mather is the another takes her before he left, and her love for him the mather is the another takes her before he left, and her love for him the mather is the another takes her before he left, and her love for him the mather is the another takes her before he left, and her love for him the mather is the another takes her before he him away so he may have food, drink and clothes.

Farmington Purged Of Gretna Green Odium

(Foscial to the "News.") Farmington, Davis Co., Aug. 22;-Provoked beyond patience by the Failure;" stigma, it balieves has been directed towards it, as a result of Farmington's ? popularity as a "marriage-mart" this popularity as a "marriage-mart" this county has at last arisen in wrath and through its board of countis-slohers will ware waits and the pro-mulgation of romanic weddings here in the past Farmington has been a coplica of the notorious Gretna Green. When fond mammas and pa-pas say "Nay" the next step taken by the love-sick couple is to come here; set married and then return to the city to surprise their parents, friends and anyone interested. Such events ert cold to the world at large by the city newspapers under headings of this order, "Love Finds a Way: the Way to Farmington." Often, a few

