JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, PIONEER, RETIRES

First Undertaker of the West **Goes Out of Business** After 48 Years.

HANDLED 25.000 CORPSES

Well-Known Mortician Turns Big Establishment Over to His Son, And Company is Organized,

After a career of 48 years as an undertaker, Joseph E. Taylor has retired from actual service as a caretaker of the dead. At the age of 78, he has determined to lay down the care and strenuous work incidental to the profession, and will take things somewhat easier during the remaining years of his life. The sole proprietorship and management, however, of the cholesale and retail casket manufac



JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.

tury, so long conducted by Mr. Tay-lor, will be retained by him. Here-after the undertaking business proper will be under the firm name of S. M. Taylor & Co., the head of which is Samuel Taylor, who for eight years has been an assistant to his father, and who is one of the most expert men of the profession in Utah.

PROBABLY WORLD'S RECORD.

The world, perhaps, has no record a single person, other than Mr. Tay-re, who can lay claim to having ator a single person, other than Mr. Tay-lor, who can lay claim to having at-tended to the final disposition of the remains of 25,000 persons. Such, how-ever, is the number justly accredited to him up to the day of his retirement. Until the year 1860, Salt Lake had no undertaker. Carpenters and cab-inetmaker's turned out a good class of cofflins, while the preparation of bod-les for the grave fell entirely to the lot of family and friends of the de-parted. The need became urgent for an undertaker, and Mr. Taylor, who for some time had been in the cabinet-making business, and incidentally a maker of coffins, was solicited to enter upon the business of an undertaker. This, as stated, was 48 years ago, and in the almost half a century that fol-lowed he performed funeral functions for salt Lake's present population. IN THE EARLY DAYS.

Third East. Of late years a splendid Third East. Of late years a splendid building has occupied the grounds, and shortly there will be added on the east an extended addition. This will consist of a larger funeral chapel than the one now in use, and a strictly up-to-date morgue, including "slum-ber rooms." These latter are of mod-ern thought, where bodies repose after preparation for burial, in places de-void of the somberness of the morgue.

Samuel Taylor, who assumes charge of the establishment as mortician and funeral director, is a graduate of the Barns School of Anatomy and Sani-tary Science, Chicago, and is the holder of a state embalmer's cer-tificate.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The French Hand Laundry company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The company has a capital stock of \$10,060 divided into Shares valued at \$1 each. Samuel Newell is president: Anna Christian-son, vice president, and Hans Chris-tianson secretary and treasurer. These with Waldemar Jorgensen and E. Newell, are the directors.

PEACHES AT WANDAMERE

County Fruit Growers to Show Housewives Quality of Fruit That 1s Not On the Market,

The fruit growers of Salt Lake ounty, who some time ago organized county, who some time ago organized under the title of the Granite Fruit & Commercial company, have broken in-to Brigham City's heretofore exclu-sive idea and will give a peach day on their own account. The time is Thursday, Sept. 3, from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. and the place, Wandamere, Behind the scheme is a story of fruit growers adjacent to the city lim-lits being compelled to ship their pro-ducts east instead of selling them to the housewives of Salt Lake. Accord-ing to J. E. Moss, who is in charge of the company's business in Richardis street, the organization has been boy-cotted by the majority of the store-keepers of this city, who refuse to purchase their fruit except when ab-solutity compelled through force of circumstances. Mr. Moss's statement is that his company sold to anyone at the same price and never asked whether or not the purchaser was a storekeeper. The fact that Utah grown cherries, berries and oth-er fruits were sold indiscriminately in wholesale or retail lois, to anyone to action and an alleged boycott was instituted. As the sequel the store on Richards under the title of the Granite Fruit & instituted.

As the sequel the store on Richards street is now for rent and the fruit growers are going to institute a campaign on their own account. It is proposed by way of a starter to hold a peach day as stated and give fruit away as samples with the idea that the

away as samples with the idea that the quality and the prices quoted for future delivery will do the rest. Bishop J. A. Cornwall of Winder ward, who is president of the com-pany, stated this morning that the growers had decided to abandon the local market to all intents and pur-poses for the time being. "We are shipping all fruit to Omehs and Col poses for the time being. "We are shipping all fruit to Omaha and Col-orado points at a good prcfit," he declared, "and by next month prac-tically all of the fruit grown in Salt Lake county will be sold outside of the state of Utah. Recently we have been shipping two ears of pears, ap-ples, peaches and plums a week; next week we have five carloads going out and we will keep this up through-out the season."

out the season." Despite the fact that the company has been selling the best red astrach-an apples at from 50 to 75 cents a bushel, Mr. J. E. Moss claims there is no market for them in Salt Lake where apples were quoted at \$1.50 and \$1.75, there being none on the market today. the season.



DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 29 1908



Will Be Prepared by Committee and Submitted as Center for General Discussion by People

As a result of last night's meeting f the directors of the Salt Lake Civic eague, a study of various systems of government that are being devised to eplace the obsolete and graft-encumbered city council is to be taken up at once and with vigor. For the purpose of getting them at-

ter before the people the Des Moines plan is to be advocated and thrown open for discussion. Then everybody with an idea is requested to speak up, and the net result of the study of the situation by league directors will be that a bill will be drawn up to be submitted to the next legislature, built upon the one submitted to the last leg-islature, and improvements made since

of the league directors all but two of these in the city were present. The nature of the precedure was to call for hature of the precedure was to call for speeches from all present, and then by vote to decide upon committees that should be given charge of the immediate work before the league. Upon motion of Oscar L. Cox, vice-president Hewlett was authorized to name a committee of five to draw up a form of bill to be submitted to the next form of bill to be submitted to the nex legislature, to be known as a Salt Lak ystem of municipal government. An other committee of three will be ap-pointed on publicity to see that the ideas to be incorporated in the new bill are thoroughly talked over before final action on them is taken.

PLANS OUTLINED.

President Hewlett, who presided, opened the session by briefly outlining the Des Moines and Galveston plan The essential elements of the plans, he said, are the securing of a business administration, wherein an incompet-ent will not be kept at work because he is someone's cousin, anymore than he would be in a mercantile house. To menuse this area first second for a he would be in a mercantile house. To secure this end five commissioners, one styled a mayor, are elected from the city at large, so that they need feel no obligations to work for section-al advantages. The selection of can-didates is to be attended to at pri-maries 10 days before the election, and no party designations are to be allowed.

J. P. Condit declared that the three great needs of the city government, h seeking efficiency and control by the people were the initiative and referen people were the initiative and referen-dum, the civil service, and direct pri-maries. The Des Moines plan, he urged, provided for all three of these. The Salt Lake system he declared was bad, and in this particular it shar-ed its badness with all other cities similarly governed. Dr. T. B. Beatty urged that can-didates for the legislature be investi-gated to ascertain their standing on this particular point, and that they be

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cutler of Salt Lake have been visiting relatives here this particular point, and that they be nominited and woted for irrespective of party lines, when those sincerely believed in **ft** are located. he first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Fyffe are visit-ing Salt Lake friends this week. CIVIC REFORM NEEDED.

Henry W. Lawrence declared that re form in the Nation and the state had far outstripped that in the city, and

Mrs. Margaret Thorne is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Wells.



ROSCOE W. EARDLEY. ISAAC B. BALL Of Eardley and Ball, Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

This new firm has begun business at 219 South Main Street, immediately below the Kenyon Rotel. Mr. Eardley has had years of experience as sales manager in the employ of one of Utah's largest wholesale, retail manufacturers, and has recently done considerable work in real estate business in this city. Mr. Ball is also favorably known, and has spent some time in the insurance business. Their hosts of friends prophesy abundant success to these two young men.

cibbon. The inside leaves are of white day, after spending a month with Ida-papers clouded in green and the book- ho friends. papers clouded in green and the book-let altogether is the prettiest the club has yet designed. The opening meet-ing will take place on Oct. 13, at the home of Miss Kate G. Vorse.

Messrs. M. H. Fehnel, H. H. Dalton and W. Stimmel of Sugar City, Idaho, were inspecting the sugar factory here physical Chursday.

The band dance given at Saratoga Springs Thursday evening was largely attended and much enjoyed,

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

J. W. Wenger Receives Shocking News From His Cairo Home,

Mrs. William Crome entertained at dinner yesterday for Miss Jean Crome of Albion, III., and her neices, Misses Helen Stanley and Pearl and June J. W. Wenger, commercial agent of the Illinois Central railroad at Cairo. ill., who is visiting in this city, received esterday the shocking news that his vife, daughter and brother had beer frowned in the floods consequent to a loudburst in Folsom, New Mexico. While seeing the sights of the ci-vesterday he chanced to stop befor-the Illinois Central offices in the Judy building. He stepped in and without preparation the telegram was handed him telling of the loss of almost his stunned by the sudden blow entire family. Mr. Wenger was almost Miss Claudia Morris has returned from Brighton. Mrs. L. J. Brown and Miss Florence Brown gave a luncheon on Wednesday In honor of Miss Emma Orgood of Chicago, 20 young ladies being present to meet the guest of honor. The parlors were beautiful with asters, the dining room being in yellow sunflowers and He conquered bis emotions, how-ever, in a short time and hurried off to make preparations for a hasty de-parture. The telegram was forward-ed from Mr. Wenger's brother, who lives in Ogden, where it was sent becoom being in yellow, sunflowers and goldenglow being used in profusion. In the center of the table was a small arp made of goldenglow. Miss Osgood s harpist with the Fradette Orchestra of the Orcheaum this work. ouse. the uncertain whereabouts of his brother.



Articles of incorporation of the Ashton-Jenkins company were today filed with the secretary of state. The objects of the company are to trans-act a general real estate, loan, brok-erage and commission business. The erage and commission business. The company is incorporated for \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The principal shareholders are Edward M. Ashton and Edward E. Jenkins, who own respectively 122 and 124 shares; F. E. Gibbs, Harrison E. Jenkins and E. C. Ashton are the other shareholders, Edward E. Jenkins is president, E. C. Ashton vice president, and E. M. Ash-ton, secretary and treasurer.

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IN THE EARLY DAYS.

IN THE EARLY DAYS. Salt Lake's first regularly appoint-ed sexton was Jacob Gibson, who assumed office in 1852. Twelve years later, in the month of May, Mr. Tay-lor added the duties of sexton to those of an undertaker, at the special re-quest of President Brigham Young. Letween the regime of Mr. Gibson and Mr. Taylor, the following per-sons held the position: Jesse C. Lit-tle, John Kay, and Frederick A. Mitchell. The first sexton kept no procords, but slips of paper afterwards occasionably found told of his man-ner of doing business. For instance, the following description of a woman to follow to the second to do of his man-er of doing husiness. For instance, be following description of a woman when in City cemetery: "Washer-wo-nan, living two or three blocks cast if the presence corner." His suc-essors employed improved means of illing who were burled and of keep-account of the short where they ing who were buried and of keep-account of the spot where they 'e interred. With the installation Mr. Taylor into office as sexton, he well devised and executed rec-keeping. He was in the position icated from 1864 until Jane, 1888, 'ing which time he was familiarly awn as "Sexton Taylor." I was in the carly "seventies" is caskets were first manufactur-is Salt Lake, and from that per-usil a comparatively short time 0. Dies were made nowhere else were Missouri river and the coast, "Taylor supplied much of the lo-l trade, and shipped extensively the surrounding states and terri-les.

NEVER MOVED.

The undertaking establishment and cesket factory have during the years been located on the identical spot of ground as now, namely, First South, midway between Second and



PRESS

E. E. HIGGINBOTHAM.

This young elder leaves Sept. 5th on a mission to the Samoan Islands. An entertainment will be given him Monday evening, Aug. 31st, in the Eleventh ward chapel, corner First South and Eighth East streets.

MISS CONNELL RETURNS.

Miss Margaret B. Connell, deputy lerk of the federal courts, is at her desk again, after a vacation of six weeks' duration, the first she has en-joyed for a period of four years. New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vir-

York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vir-ginia and Ohlo were visited by her, meat of the time being spent in the lat-ter state. Lancaster was Miss Con-ould's former home and there and at Columbus she had an extended visit with relatives, some of whom she had not seen in years. A family reunion was held, lasting the greater part of a week, and all in all, Miss Connell speaks of the trip as being one of the most enjoyable she has undertaken. She is glad, however, to get back once more to the mountains and valese of Utah.

WILL VISIT UINTAH SCHOOL. Commissioners Invite Gov. Cutler,

Judges and Others to Inspect Home.

The county commissioners have issued invitations to Governor Cutler, soveral judges and a number of others soveral judges and a humber of others to visit the Uintah Industrial school, recently established under the juris-diction of the juvenile court. The visit will be made on Wednesday next, the party taking the Popular Grove car at 11 o'clock in the morning, in-specting the school during the after-fioon. Those to whole invitations have been extended are:

noon. Those to whole invitations have been extended are: Governor Cutler, Mayor Bransford, A. C. Nelson, superintendent of pub-lic instruction; D. H. Christensen, city superintendent of schools; President A. J. Davis of the council, Aity, Gen. Breeden, County Atty, Willard Hanson, Judge Gowans of the juvenile court, Judge Gowans of the juvenile court, Judge H. P. Henderson, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Job White, Mrs. Frank Stingley, Mrs. Job White, Mrs. Frank Stingley, Mrs. Dr. Berryman, Mrs. Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. A. T. Moon, the county commis-sioners and srepresentatives of the cioners and srepresentatives of the

hat civic reform was a much neg-ected matter, in need of serious attention, as the present forms had be-come seriously antiquated.

Oscar L. Cox urged that public sen-iment be appealed to primarily and hat experienced men be placed or and a committee to evolve a system of government, assisted by all comments and suggestions that can be secured, that would fit the system to peculiar local medge local needs.

local needs. D. H. Christensen spoke wholly in favor of centralized authority, since present conditions resulted in such a scattering that no one could be held responsible for any particular set of results. The school system, he said, had been greatly benefited from con-solidation

When the meeting adjourned it was to convene again at the call of the president. Committees to draw up a reform city government bill and to secure publicity for it will be named within a very few days.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Andrew S. Rowan gives a thea-ter party this afternoon for Miss Eva Madden of San Francisco.

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itves.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Groesbeck have returned from Nevada.

The family, descendants and relatives of the late Erastus Snow met yesterday at Wandamere and held a most enjoy-able reunion. About 86 representatives of the family were present, and the time spent in reminiscences and pas-times, a number of contests being ar-ranged for the younger people. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the rest of the evening devoted to dancing.

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Miss Nora Sheckell is one of the hostesses of the afternoon, entertaining at a card party for Mrs. Worthen and Miss Gebert. . . .

Yesterday Miss Anna McCornick en-tertained at a dinner at her home in honor of the Misses Severance of Cali-fornia, the table being decorated in pink and white sweet peas, and covers hald for about a dozen.

Mrs. W. H. Child gave a bridge tea yesterday at her home in honor of Mrs. Charles P. Blyth of Evanston, the de-corations being in red asters and about 16 guests being present. Mrs. Child was assisted by the Misses Rae and Olive Bartch, Mrs. M. B. Whitney and Mrs. Hal W. Brown, Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Dern, Mrs. Roscoe Breeden, Mrs. Elbridge Thomas, Miss Mildred McMillan and by the guest of honor,

Mrs. J. H. Littleford and Miss K. Smith entertained Friday in honor of Miss Peck, one of the September brides. Covers were laid for 30 and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lu Barber, Mrs. Grace Judkins, Mrs. Annie Ward and Mrs. Stella Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and daughter Lucile, returned Saturday from Los Angeles and Ocean Park where they have been spending the last two months. A (A) (A)

Mrs. Robert Easton is in Logan for a rew days visiting with friends. She will return on Wednesday.

The Salt Lake Woman's club has is-sued an artistic program book for the coming season, the colors being white and green, and done in the daintiest of green covers with the monogram in white and the pages fied with white

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ge returned from a two ... friends at Oakley. a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. W. R. Butler was hostess at

luncheon yesterdays given for Mrs. Louise Sumner and Miss Builer of St. Louis, the table having for a center-plece a mound of pink asters, and the

piece a mound of pink asters, and the guests including besides the eastern visitors Mrs. Thomas Wehr, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Mrs. W. C. Jennings, Mrs. Emily Bailey, Mrs. John Weir, Mrs. B. A. McMillen, Mrs. M. A. Daugherty and Miss Crafts,

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terday from a week's stay at Brighton

sewing club next Thursday.

at the Orpheum this

Miss Claire Ellerbeck returned yes

Mrs. William McCrea entertains her

Miss Veda Bebee entertained the

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Miss Veda Bobee environment in Merry Malds at a house party at Mount-air in Parley's canyon, her guests being Miss Alice Nibley, Miss May Cannon Miss Mignon Denhalter, Miss Alibe Dunbar and Miss Beulah Woodruff.

LEHI.

The body of James T. Pitt, brother Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford have re-turned from a six weeks' visit in of Tom D. Pitt, chief of police, who ommitted suicide at Goldfield Thurs-Kentucky. day morning, arrived here at noon to-

Mr. A. C. Pearson, superintendent of the Nampa, Idaho, sugar factory, was shaking hands with old Lehi iriends Wednesday.

ay. Members of the family have come lown from Logan and Brigham City o attend the funeral, which will be seld at the Masonic Temple on First South and Second East street at 4 Mr. Samuel Wells has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William McOmie, of Payette, Idaho,

South and Second East street at O'clock tomorrow afternoon. The ser vices will be under the direction of the Mt. Moriah lodge of which the de ceased was a member. Mr. Brig Smoot of Idaho Falls was shaking hands with Lehi friends Thurs-

DR. A. RAY IRVINE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Ray-nond, Canada, are visiting Lehi rela-Has removed his offices to Suite 301-2-34 Judge Bldg. Bell 894.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhouse are visiting Idaho relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. J. Evans is visiting friends at Logan. . . .

Mr. Angus H. Gibson has returned from a two months' trip to Honolulu,

Mrs. Polly Hopkins of Clawson, Ida. is spending the week with Lehi rela-

. . . Mrs. Ira Taylor of Garland is visit-ng her mother, Mrs. Stoddart.

Miss Jennie Cavanagh left today for Eagle City, Alaska, where she will visit friends, . . .

Miss Alice Woodhouse returned Mon-







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