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THIRD CHILD DIES A Bargain in AFTER FAITH CURE

Health Officers Take Action to Save Life of the Fourth.

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TITUS' WIFE SECURES AID.

Openly Rebels Against Fanatic's Orders and Summons Physician to Treat Her Daughter.

After three deaths from diphtheria in the home of Charles H. Titus, the "faith healer," and a fourth child near to death's door with the same dread malady, the wife of the so-called "spiritualist" broke through the ironclad commands of her liegelord and husband and called in a regular physician to treat her only remaining child. The people of the city were shocked last week to learn that one of the Tihast week to learn that one of the TI-tus children had passed away from malignant diphtheria without having a physician to care for it because of the dogged determination of the father to "treat" it himself through his own pe-culiar "faith" cure. The fact that the child had died without medical attend-ance might probably never have come to light had it not been that the father claimed the right to bury the child in his own lot without even a permit from the health department or a certificate of the cause of death from the dity or other physician. The undertaker to whom Titus applied for a casket re-fused to supply him with the coffin unless he compiled with the law, and it was discovered that Titus had not only failed to call a doctor for the child that died, but that he had two other children in the house suffering with the disease in its last stages. Titus was finally prevailed upon to comply with the law in regard to the burial and the child was interred in the city careiery. tus children had passed away from

cemetery, SECOND CHILD DIES.

SECOND CHILD DIES. On Tuesday a second child was claimed by death from the disease, and it was evident from an examination made by physicians who were com-pelled to practically break into the house for the purpose that the little one had expired in great agony, prob-ably from suffocation. The first child to succumb to the father's practise of "healing" died from diphtheria three years ago, and on Saturday a third child died under the same circum-stances as the two which immediately preceded it. The mother became fran-tic with grief and appealed to Dr. Evans to help her in her extremity and try to save the last child remain-ing in the family, a comely girl of 14 years, who was lying almost at death's door with the same affliction which carried off her other three children.

OFFICERS TAKE ACTION.

OFFICERS TAKE ACTION. After the third death in the Titus household Saturday afternoon, the health authorities decided to arrest Ti-tus and thoroughly investigate his conduct. In order to determine whether he should be charged with manslaughter or insanity for re-fusing to call medical ald for his three deceased children. It will also be pro-wided for that the remaining child shall have medical attendance and every effort will be made to save the life of what might have been the fourth victim to the caprice of an unnatural and lahuman father.



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under the motio of "Only 'Americans' on Guard," has found at least one point where the spolisman policy of his par-ticular clique breaks off from the at-titude of other members of the "Amer-ican" party. How augry Ogden Hiles felt Saturday, when his former assistant named him for a place on the "American" judicial ticket, was fully told in Saturday aft-ernoon's "News" as part of a story in which his refusal to take the nomination was set forth. What brand of humble ple Dininny had to eat after Hiles saw him is shown in the following card, which Dininny had to write for the "American" party organ, following the Interview: TO THE PUBLIC.

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To THE PUBLIC. The nomination of Hon. Ogden Hiles by me at the judicial district conven-tion of the "American" party this day, was made under a misapprehension by me that he would accept such nomina-tion, but I now find that it was en-tirely unauthorized.

H. J. DININNY, June 7, 1908.

FIRE IN LIVERY BARN.

Former Chief Vail Takes Part With Former Comrades.

A fire, the origin of which is uncer tain, and one that for a time threatened the destruction of several hundred thou the destruction of several hundred thou-sand dollars' worth of property, was discovered at about 11:30 o'clock Satur-day night in the haysheds of William Holt's livery and feed stables, 165 south State street. In the stable were a num-ber of valuable vehicles, many horses, and a large quantity of feed. Not only this property, but the Studebaker build-ing and the Grand theater were threat-ened.

is delivered.

this property, but the studebaker build-ing and the Grand theater were threat-ened. The entire apparatus from the fire de-partment stations was called out. There was a slight mixup in the alarm as some one turned in box 121 in front of Z. C. M. I. Before the fire-fighters arrived damage to the extent of about \$100 had been done at Studebak'ers to vehicles and the windows. The loss at Holt's amounts to no more than \$50. As soon as the firemen arrived under command of Acting Chief Ayland, a line of hose was stretched from the front and another from the rear, and it was the work of but a few minutes to get the fire under control. A feature of the blaze was the work done by former Chief Vail. He was across the street at a small theater in which he has an interest, when he discovered the stable sheds on fire. He quickly reached the place and assisted in removing vehicles and horses. The animals were cut loose and driven into the streets. After the blaze was ex-tinguished they returned to the stables. Ex-Chief Vail ruined a new \$40 suit in the fire. He worked on one of the place lines as an ordinary fireman, taking commands from those to whom he had formerly given orders.

FIRE IN THE KITCHEN

Reports spread about the streets rapidly about 9 o'clock last night that the Louvre was on fire. Men rushed to the place bent upon rescuring the

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-Tonight sees the first presentation by the Orpheum Stock company of the famous comedy of "Butterflies." It ought to do well in Sait Lake, as it has been so widely ad-vertised as one of the plays in which John Drew and Maude Adams made so much success.

Lyric-A new bill of moving and speaking pletures is going on at the Lyric this week. Crowded business continues to mark the afternoon and evening turnouts.

Opera at Saltair-The announce-ment is made that "The Merry Graf-ters," Harold Orlob's opera will be put on at the Saltair theater in the near future, with exactly the Salt Lake cast, and an enlarged orchestra.

GIRL BREAKS PAROLE.

Grace Nelson, a 19 year old girl who was committed to the state industrial school at Ogden, for incorrigibility and who was released on parole last and who was released on parole last February, has broken her parole and will be returned to the school at Ogden. The girl refused to report regularly to the board of trustees, and on the in-stance of Harry S. Joseph, head of the board, she was taken into custody Sat-urday night by Officer Guardello Brown and will probably return to Og-den today. Since her parole her moth-er has died, and she has been living with her sister.

NEW LAND RECORDS.

On and after July 1, a new system of keeping accounts will be inaugurated in the United States land office, doed in the United States land office, do-ing away entirely with the old and cumbersome methods. An order has been issued by Secretary of the Inter-ior James R. Garfield, based upon recommendations of the commissioner of the general land office, as follows: 1. Only one series of numbers will be maintained at each district land office for all classes of entries, pur-chases selections locations etc. of the chases, selections, locations, etc., of the

chases, selections, locations, etc., of the public lands. 2. The initial declaration, applica-tion, or other paper required in any entry, purchase, selection, location, etc., will be numbered at the time and in the order in which it is presented at the district land office, without re-gard to its subsequent allowance or rejection. All intermediate and final papers required to be filed or issued in

rejection. All intermediate and final papers required to be filed or issued in connection therewith will be given the same number as the initial paper. 3. An alphabetical index of all de-clarants, applicants, entrymen, pur-chasers, selectors, locators, etc., will be maintained at the district land office where the initial papers are presented. 4. An alphabetical index of all de-clarants, applicants, entrymen, pur-chasers, selectors, locators, etc., will be maintained in the general land of e maintained in the general land of-

be maintained in the general number free. 5. A uniform receipt blank will be adopted for the use of receivers of public moneys. These blanks will be serially numbered, with one series of numbers for all receivers, before com-ing into their hands. Receivers will use only the blanks furnished them, and will be held strictly accountable for the disposition of each blank. 6. Receivers will issue receipts for all moneys received by them at the time the moneys are tendered. 7. A press copy of each receipt is-sued must be made before the receipt is delivered.

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

The report of the city board of health for the week ending June 26. shows that 41 births were reported during the week; 21 males and 20 fe-Twenty-one deaths were remales.

males. Twenty-one deaths were re-ported, 18 males and 11 females, and four were shipped her for burial. There were reported during the week 20 cases of contagious and infectious diseases consisting of two cases of smallpox; five cases of scarlet fever; two cases of diphtheria; one case of measles: eight cases of whooping-cough; one case of pneumonia and one case of chickenpox; six cases of small-pox remain at the isolation hospital, one house account of smallpox, 12 houses account of scarlet fever and

are included in the list ing names are included in the list of passengers: Gov. John C. Cutler, Heber M. Wells, D. C. Jackling, Col. E. A. Wall, F. W. Francis, G. N. Strevell, Arthur Sweet, T. R. Cutler, Fisher Harris, Samuel New-house, J. G. McDonald, John Henry Smith, Richard P. Morris, Charles A. Quigley, C. Frank Emery, Col. N. W. Clayton, A. J. Davis, W. O'Brien, A. W. Raybould, Jacob Moritz, C. S. Burton, W. H. King, E. S. Colborn, H. M. Din-woodey, Harry Shipler, J. T. Richards, J. S. Richards, W. J. Hallovan, S. B. Tuttle, Joseph A. Silver, W. S. McCor-nick, W. M. Bowen, A. L. Thomas, Al-hert Hertz, R. T. Badger, Col. T. G. Webber, George T. Odell, P. W. Madeev Webber, George T. Odell, P. W. Madeev

DEATH

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Webber, George ' Thomas Homer, Hewlett, Glen M roy Armstrong, ' George E, Carpe S, Gilham, Parl Smith, Orson H. A. C. White, Leward A. Vandeventer Joel L. Priest, L. P. Jenson.

Fresh water bathing, Wandamere,

ASKED TO MAKE AN ARREST.

The city marshal of Sebastopol, Cal. has written a letter to Chief Tom D Pitt, asking the officers here to locate

Pitt, asking the officers here to locate and arrest a man named W. F. Good-rich, allas Cart. Baldwin. What the man is wanted for in the California town is not stated, but a reward of \$40 is offered for his arrest. It was stat-ed that Goodrich came to Salt Lake about May 30. The officers learned that he had called for mail two or three times, but they have been unable to lay their hands upon the man. It is believed that he has left Salt Lake.

The playground of Utah-Wandamere

NEW HOME FOR ORPHEUM Samuel Newhouse to Erect Another

Skyscraper on State Street To Contain Theater.

Besides the new Mining Exchange on Exchange place, Samuel Newhouse is planning to make the sky scraper district still further the civic center by erecting there a \$200,000 theater, to house the Orpheum circuit.

The Newhouse theater plans have been drawn by Ware & Treganza, and have been under discussion for some time, Mr. Newhouse's interest in the matter being to bring activity to that part of town, rather than to make

part of town, rather than to make money from the theater directly. The theater will be located on State street with a ground floor 96 feet by 152 feet, with entrances leading to it both from Exchange Piace and State street. The design will be Italian renaissance, the height seven stories, and the construction of the most ap-prover fire proof nature. After the theater has been perfected with every modern convenience, the remaining modern convenience, the remaining space will be figured on for its utility, possibly as a hotel or for office pur-

The suggestion that he build a thea-The suggestion that he build a thea-ter for the Orpheum circuit was orig-inally made to Mr. Newhouse by How-ard Garrett of the Orpheum, and was afterwards followed up by Martin Beck, controller of the circuit, furnish-ing the local house with attractions. With the completion of the Auerbach theater on Third South, this will give Sait Lake six theaters, while that many years ago the Sait Lake and the Grand were thought to crowd the town.

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. A. PRATT.

Services Held in Ogden and Eigh teenth Ward Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. A. Agatha Pratt, pioneer of 1847. vas laid to rest in the city cemetery yesterday afternoon, following funeral services in the First ward, Ogden, and

Services in the First wird, Ogden, and Eighteenth ward chapel of this city, the body being brought down from We-ber county on the afternoon train, over the Oregon Short Line. In Ogden a large body of friends and relatives gathered at the meetinghouse to pay tribute to the sterling qualities of the deceased. The services energy with singing bu

to pay tribute to the sterling qualities of the deceased. The services opened with singing by the choir followed by prayer by Patri-arch David McKay. Miss Sarah Pingree and Miss Fowler then sang. "Count Your Many Blessings," after which Mo-roni W. Pratt, son of the deceased, spoke of the life work of his mother and the privations she endured for the gospel in the early days. Mrs. M. A. Critchlow, president of the First ward Relief society, was the next speaker. She dwelt at length on the excellent work accomplished by Mrs. Pratt while she was an active member of the Relief society. The other speakers were El-ders H. C. Jacobs, Joseph Parry, Presi-dent C. F. Middeton and Bishop D. H. Ensign. After singing by the choir Ensign. After singing by the choir prayer was offered by Elder B. H. God-dard. A large cortege followed the hearse to the Union depot, where a number of relatives and friends accomnumber of relatives and friends accom-panied the casket to Sait Lake. The services in the Eighteenth ward were presided over by Bishop T. A. Clawson, the music being furnished by the Pyper-Whitney-Ensign-Spencer quartet, and Mrs. Claribel Ridges Pike of Idaho Falls, granddaughter of the deceased. Prayer was offered by Elder Milton A. Musser deceased. Prayer was offered by Elder Milton A. Musser. Elder Joseph E. Taylor was the first speaker and like those who followed he devoted the gester part of his remarks to the trials and tribulations incident to the pioneer days and the part "Aunt Agatha" took in assisting her husband, Parley P. Pratt, in raising crops on their lo-acre allitment on West Temple and Tenth South streets. He closed with a eulogy for the departed and Parley P. Pratt and his descendants genorally. generally Elder Robert Patrick bore his testimony to the effciency and humble and faithful work of Mrs. Pratt while a member of the Eighteenth ward Relief member of the Sighteenth ward Relief society prior to her moving to Ogden. Moroni Pratt followed with an interest-ing biographical sketch of his mother's life in Utah. How as a delicate milliner from England she undertook success-fully to drive an ox team across the plains and her subsequent trials and triumphs were all touched upon. He declared that the deceased taught all her children to keve the gospel and nev-er was beard to murmur or for a moment listen to any criticisms of the priesthood. priesthood. Priesthood. Elder Orson F. Whitney was the last speaker. He spike priefly on his ad-miration for the integrity of Parley P. Pratt and his broker Orson Pratt, both of mhom he and more pot rolt for Prait and his braner Orson Prait, both of whom, he sail, were not noted for their wealth, bu were the more re-markable as being intellectual million-aires. He love their memory, de-clared the speaker, for the wealth of eternal riches the left to their posteri-ty. Prayer was differed by Bishop En-sign and the grave at the cemetery was dedicated by Eide Milando Pratt. Flor-al tirbutes were unmerous, constituous al tirbutes were numerous, constituous among them being one from the fam-ily and another from the Rellef society workers of Ogden.



RAILROAD NEWS. A pioneer of Utah, old pony express rider and inventor, Edward Covington, an aged resident of this city is all three. He became an inventor last by getting a patent on a railroad tie com-posed of corn stalks bound together with water tight cement, and bound by stalk pulp, coal tar, slack lime and other ingredients. The composition is put in a mould under hydraulia press



Whitaker Today.

ing Illness.

Frank H. Hyde, a resident of Salt Lake nearly all his life, died yesterday noon from apoplexy. Although he had been alling for some time, the end was entirely expected by his family. He was the oldest son of the late Orson Hyde, one of the original twelve apos-Hyde, one of the original twelve apos-ties of the Church, and Miranda John-son Hyde. The son was born in Nau-voo, Jan. 23, 1846, and was a mere in-fant when the family arrived in Sult Lake valley. When 21 years of age he performed a mission to Great Brit-ain, and for a time was president of the Sheffield conference.

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For some time Mr. Hyde held a re-sponsible position with Wells, Fargo company, and later was for many years with the Pacific Express con-pany. He afterwards engaged in the wholesale produce business, under the firm name of Hyde & Griffin.
Mr. Hyde is survived by a widow and six children, the names of the lat-ter being Mrs. J. J. Sears, Mrs. A. H. Ensign. Mrs. Dorritt Hyde, Orson, Frank H. and Tracey Hyde. The fun-eral will be held Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock from the resi-dence of Mrs. Ensign, 124 T street.

HUMBLE PIE FOR DININNY.

Makes Signed Statement in Regard to Nomination of Judge Hiles,

Harper J. Dininny, spoilsman in men-tal makeup, and advocate of that policy morrow, Wandamere.

ingham under arrest.

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one house account of smallpox, 12 houses account of scarlet fever and two houses account of diptheria re-main in guarantine at the ending of the wek. fair ones who might be in danger and the fire apparatus from station No. 1 rushed to the scene prepared to fight the devouring flames. But when they rushed into the place they found **a** crowd of men and women calmly eat-ing and ever an anon the lady at the desk played a tune on the cash regis-ter. A colored waiter approached one of the officers of the fire department and informed him that the blaze was in the kitchen. It seems that the cook was using gasoline in the kitchen, and that it had become ignited and started a small blaze on the floor. The cook was too busy preparing some mysterifair ones who might be in danger and

GOVERNOR IS VICE PRESIDENT.

To Take Active Part in War Against Tuberculosis.

Gov. Cutler has agreed to serve as one of the vice presidents of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, which is to be held in Washington under the auspices of the National As-sociation for the Study and Preven-tion of Tuberculosis, from Sept. 21 to Oct. 12. Arrangements for Utah's participation in the congress and in the exhibition are in the hands of a committee, of which Dr. T. B. Beatty and Dr. A. C. Behle of Salt Lake City are members. under the auspices of the National As-

RECORD IN BRANDING.

Bonneville Sees 1,300 Yearlings Marked With Haley's Double Bar.

Bonneville saw 1,300 yearling steers branded yesterday. The consignment was on its way from J. Leary's ranch near Oasis to Ora A. Haley's ranch wamsuita. Wyo. The Haley double bar brand was put on without the music of a brass hand or pomp of any descrip-tion. When the yearlings were all mark-ed they were put back in the train and sent on their journey. The branding of 1,300 yearlings is somewhat of a record but the tenderfoot, saturated with ideas based upon cowboy novels would have experienced a rude and sad shock had he drifted out to the Bonneville stockyurds, hot and dooriferous, filled with bawing, heavy with the sikeming odor of burn-ing flesh and the expressive language of the coshoys, who would have appeared just ordinary overworked mor-tuls. Bonneville saw 1,300 yearling steers

-AUTO RUNS WILD.

Electric Runabout Crashes Into a Commercial Street Resort.

Some time last night an electric auomobile, No. 385, belonging to the Salt Lake City Seeing company, accidentally ran into a resort at 51 Comincretal street, broke a sash and two or three windows. The accident was witnessed by Officer Joe Bush, but no arrests were made. The machine was not damaged. Just how the accident happened could not be learned, but it is understood that the driver lost con-trol of the machine and before he could manage the thing it ran into the build. manage the thing, it ran into the build-ing, tearing out a sash and breaking windows.

WILL CRUISE ON THE LAKE.

DEATH OF ANDREW MARTIN.

Was Well Knows Park City Mining

Andrew F. Martin of Park City died yasterday afternoon after in filness of short duration. Mr. Martin was born i

Large Party Aboard the Irene Gas-oline Tomorrow. Tomorrow a large party will make a cruise on the Great Salt Lake, as guests of Joseph Nelson and J. E. Langford of saltair. The trip will be made on the gasoline launch Irene, and several of the islands will be visited and a run made to the Lucin cutoff. The follow-

other ingredients. The composition is put in a mould under hydraulic pres-sure. The elasticity and inexpensive-ness of the tie are its two great charms. Mr. Covington was born in 1826 and as his patent was received a few days ago it is seen the invention is the result of using an old head with new ideas. Offers have been made to Mr. Covington but he intends to take his time and get his price.

his time and get his price. The Emigration canyon electric line, built by Le Grand Young, will be in commission July 4. Cars will be run to Wagner's resort on that date. The city terminal is just below the Mt. Olivet cemetery. The line was built to open quarries in the canyon, but na-ture lovers will be accommodated dur-ing the summer season. Passenger ing the summer season. Passenger cars have been obtained from the Utan Light and Railway company and a 20 minute service will be maintained.

Tinite is going to celebrate in great style July 24. Ploneer day, and invites Sait Lake and Utah at large to "jine in." Tinite will be assisted by the other live towns in the district.

APPRECIATES SLOGAN.

J. Horace McFarland, president of the J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, has writ-ten a letter to Gov. Cutler, acknowl-edging receipt of a communication from his excellency approving the purpose of the association in preserving the natur-al scenary of America. The slogan originated by a citizen of Salt Lake "Seo Europe if you will, but see America first" is favorably commented upon by President McFarland, who says it must find a responsive chord in the breast of every true American and will accom-plish much good in the way of preserv-ing the natural scenery of the country. Honorary membership in the association is also conferred upon Gov. Cutler, with the hope that same will be accepted.

DIED.

PENDLETON.—At 574 south Fifth East street, this city, Jane 5, 1906, of para-lysis, Andrew J. Pendleton; born March 19, 1830, in New York. The funeral services will be held Wed-nesday at 3 p. m. from the Ninth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-tend. Interment in city cemetery.

O'CONNOR.-Mrs. N. O'Connor, aged 19 years, a resident of Bingham Junc-tion, died in this city, June 25, 1908. Remains are at O'Donnell & Co's fu-neral parlors. Notice of funeral later.

REEVES.-Sybil Louise Reeves, daugh-ter of Edgar H and Nellie Rogers Reeves, aged 8 months and 22 days. Funeral from Twenty-sixth ward meet-inghouse. Toesday at 2 p. m. Interment in city cemetery.

DOLLARD.-Mike Dollard of Bing-ham Canyon, died in this city, June 7,

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MARTIN-At Park City, June 28, 1968, Andrew F. Martin, brother of the late Brigham Y. Martin, in his sixty-third years; born in Nauvoo, 11. The remains will arrive in Salt Lake City Tuesday evening and the funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 b. m. from 255 G street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemstery. cemetery

PAUL.-John Faul. in his seventieth year, died at the Groves L. D. S. hos-pital. Sunday, June 25, 1995, of stomach trouble.

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was too busy preparing some mysteri-ous dish to bother with the fire and left it for the fire fighters to extinguish the blaze, which they did. There was

no loss.