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Bones Brought from Hills Appear To be Indian Remains.

WIDOW IS GRIEF STRICKEN.

#### Elated With Prospect of Recognizing Husband and Sau, She is Disape pointed When she Fails.

The mystery of the Penjmy's apprira to he its deep as ever, despite the reports which have come from Kaposh regarding the hading of bones believed to be those of Firs W. Pauncy and his southourse Penney, who disappeared clubt years ago and are thought to have been murdered. It will be called that attention to the mysler that was first caused by the finding of the bones of their plick automats. failhor and son left hence for the in search of antimony and the da-left house was the fast day that ever seen alivis. Two boys who transing covotes found the bound which are now in Kapesh, but monibules of the Penney family have failed to recog mize them. Black hair is found on the he remains. Illack near decomposed remains, while hour rais a neva had light bair. The father had a full set of false teeth, while the Bright wight found by the boys contains near rait set in the faws. The other shull math set in the faws. The other shull math set in the faws. The other shull back hours in the faws. The other shull scale found by the toys contains body teeth set in the faws. The other shull also has teeth set in the jaws. Persons familiar with the methods of burial practised by the Indians in that por-tion of the state believe that the bones found are those of Indians and not those of the Penneys.

Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence Kanosh, Oct. 24.—The bonos said to have been these of Ezra W. Pennry and his son. George arrived here to-day. They were brought from Fris-co by Attim Penney, said of E. W. Penney, and Walter Jukes of Flamore, They were laid upon a sheet spread upop the laws at the home of Wes Amanus Penney. She told how glad she is that the mystery of the going of her husband and son was now to be eleared up. "My mind is agitated with grief and joy, and i feel that I want to go and meet them, and handle the boues I am sure I shall know Ezra's head athough nearly eight years have past since he test home. "Smething Illie a hopeful smile haded at the evidence soread before he of the remains of the lowed one she asither recognized nor claimed anythus. "That is not Ezra's head." She said, and her face were the shaa-ue of the remains of the lowed one she asith, and her face were the shaa-"She said, and her face were the shaa-"The boues that were presentable."

she said, and her face wore the shau-ew of deappointment The banes that were presentable, were two skulls, two fhigh bones and two arm bones. Other tragments of bones wore not presented. One of the skulls had a small argoith of thack hair adhering to one side of it. This was enposed to be the head of Geargs Pennis, but George had fight hair, The other skull bolked noise weatherbeaten and had probab-ity been hald away at an earlier date.

FRAGMENTS OF CLOTHING.

FRAGMENTS OF CLOTHING. There were a few plocas of rotted Navajo blanket, some bits of blue overalls, and a plece of white "fac-tory" mixed with bits of sagebrush. There was also a fragment of paper with this factory. It had been plait-ed and was probably a remnant of some underwear, but could not be in anyway opened out without crum-bling to pleces. There was also a part of an old vest, the blade of a case knife ground to a point, used as a butcher knife, a small pocket knife, and a small look-ing glass, about 4 by 5 inches in size. This had been in a frame. There was

TEA Do you think you know all there is to those three letters, t-e-a? Your grover returns your money if you don't file Schilling's Bears we pay time

egicial activat in New York. In the pursuit of his studies he obtained sev-ral skalls of Induans burled in the take year dunifur to this find, which out under a quartistic ledge, and cov-red over with migebrush and rocks. This in the cast, has been the comin the past has been the eate Sometimes a gun and other inkets are buried with them, Sev-al induces were buried among the one rocks at the mouth of one can a about three uilles from town, in Indians would three rock out ou the large heave, get a hote big cush to place the corese in with a prinkets, then pile the rocks bugh all articles found, indicate a much benev harial then barely eight years. And the probability as suggested by a man acquainted with Indian cus-turns in that the man was just tacked away in this shallow hole, and later his subaw was placed on top of him. Eriblemity the mystery of the going of Errs. W Pentey and his son Geurge, contains for the future to proved.

A RIDE UP OGDEN CANYON Tomorrow

Will be most erjoyable. Autumn, increase have reached full color. Ex-cursion via O. S. L. Round trip to Ogden \$1.00. Trains at \$110 or 9.30 a. m. or 12.35 and 1100 p. m. Re-turning leave Ogden 5:10, 5:55 or \$10 p.



The many criends of Miss Limite F tutt are congratulating her on her arrow escape from serious injury, it at from debth, while out riding creeback the other evening. She, with parts of three friends were return-is from up Emigration canyon, when not below the brewery. Miss Rutt's orse began rearing and prancing and presents, threw her over its head. She track on her shoulders, and fortu-atoly the ground was loose, and the trails on her shoulders, and fortu-atoly the ground was loose, and the trails on her shoulders, and fortu-atoly the ground was loose, and the trails on her shoulders, and show and shake up and some bruises, but ithout teoken houses. Miss Rup's icheds promotils came to her assist-net, and the managed to ride home, up was confined to her bed for four ays, being able to get out only yester-07. ascape from serious injury, i

## NEW CANCELLING DEVICE.

#### Automatic Machine Set Up in Local Postoffice.

The nestaffice is in receipt of an intumatic combination cancelling and postmarking machine, from a Bos-ton firm, which is being installed to-day. The device is more complete than the ordinary cancellar. In the latter case, the letters and cards have to be gathered up and sorted by hand so that the stamped corners are all in line, when field to the machine. With the new apparatus, the mall matter is thrown onto a feeder plat-form and field right into a hopper like outch, and after that, it is a question of press the button and the machine does the rest. The capacity of the device is about 18,000 letters and cards per nour, the number depend-ing on the character of the material the mail matter is government. ostmarking machine, from a Bos-

## VETERANS PASSING AWAY.

Receiver Kaighn of the local U. S. and office is atuthority for the statement that the veterans of the Civil war are dying off at the rate of 50.900 per annum, so that in 12 or 15 years they will all be gone.



DESERET EVENING

Seventy Thousand Acres to be Thrown Open Around Gooding, Nov. 14.

## LAND IS IDEALLY LOCATED.

#### Excellent Water Advantages: Fertile soil and Splendid Climate Unite To Make Offering Attractive,

No little interest is being taken throughout the west in the opening of the remaining 70,000 acres of Carey act lands under the big Wood River reservoir and canal system to be held at Gooding, Ida., Nov. 14. The Oregon Gooding, 104., Nov. 14. The Oregon Short Line announces reduced rates for the opening. The 50,000 acres to be thrown open for entry on the 14th are a portion of a total tract of 110,000 acres located in Blaine and Lincoln counties, Idaho, constituting the holdings of the Idaho Irrigation company. ON MAIN LINE.

ON MAIN LINE. ON MAIN LINE. This opening is particularly import-ant as the land is so favorably located for the home-seeker. Gooding is a busiling eity on the main line of the Oregon Short Line railroad and the ro,000 acres surround it. Thus railroad transportation is offered in its casiest and most convenient form. The land les on the northern side of the richest part of the Snake River valley of south-ern Idaho and forms a bench with a gentle southern slope. Adjacent to it on the north are foothills affording ex-cellent pasture during spring months and still frather to the north are the forest numerous of the United States where horses, cattle and sheep can feed, wood river runs through the tract and spendid opportunities are offered for electric power for manufacturing and other purposes. IRRIGATION POSSIBILITIES.

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IRRIGATION POSSIBILATIES. Big Wood river and the Malad drain the highest mountains of Idaho and, as the mow piles up to a depth of from 5 to 10 feet on thelevel, an unsurpassed water supply is insured the year around. The United States government forest reserves cover an area of 1,550 square miles and include the watershed of both rivers. Timber and forage grasses are under the protection of the forest service. A reservoir, impound-ing 9,500,000 cubic feet of water, is in-cluded in the plans of the Irrigation luded in the plans of the Irrigation

holdings—the Hano Irrigation company's holdings—the Big Wood river project— yields 120 bushels of osts, weighing 46 pounds to the bushel and a farm on the Big Wood district yields 10 bushels of barley to the acte. Yields of from 40 to 55 bushels of wheat per acre are re-ported to be common.

In regard to the probable cost of clearing the land it is explained a fre-started by a rancher in some thick sugebrush cleared 50,000 acres of the tract and the remainder can be cleared at a cost of almost \$5 per acre. The climate is said to be ideal. The alli-tude ranges from 3,600 to 4,200 feet, and by boring wells to depths varying from 65 to 150 feet excellent grinking water-is said to be obtained. The Idaho Irriing church services, 7:30. The fourth special service in the interest of the ing church services, 7:39. The fourth special service in the interest of the workingman. Sermion, "The Laborer's Greatest Friend." All workingmen are asked to come and bring their families. The midweek service of prayer and con-ference. Wednesday night at 7:30; sub-ject. "Studies in Ephesians-chapter 5." A cordial Christian welcome to all at any or all of these services. Third church, corner of Eleventh East and Eleventh South: Herbert E. Hays, pastor-Preaching service at 11 a m. Subject, "The Inwardness of True Religion." Preaching service at 7:39 p. m. Subject, "The Christian's Eternal Home." Sunday school at 12:15 lesson. "Caleb's Faithfulness Reward-ed." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. "Studies in the Book of Hebrews." Hal-lowe'en social on Thursday evening. METHODIST.

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Church Motices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward

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7.30 n.m. Sunday school at 12.20, Hor-ace Tucker, superintendent, B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 p. m.; leader, Miss Eva New-comer; topic, "Africa." Wednesday evening service at 7.45, covenant meet-ing; topic, "The Law of the Gospet: Love." A welcome to all. Ris Grande mission chapel, Second South between Ninth and Tenth West-Sunday school at 10 a. m., A. M. Flynn, superintendent. Burlington mission chapel, corner In-diana avenue and Navajo street. Sun-day school at 10 a. m., F. J. Lucas, superintendent. Moly Trinity English Lutheran church, 348 south Fourth East street; F. W. Bussard, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular morping service

church, 3.56 south Fourth East struct F. W. Bassard, pistor - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday, Nov. 3, serv-ices commemorative of the great re-formation inaugurated by Luther at Wittenberg, Oct. 31, 1517. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attned these services.

esc services. Danish Evangelical Latheran church Danish Evangelleal Lotheran church Harold Jonson, pastor, residence, 24 Fourth avenue Services at 11 a. m. at the Norweghn Lotheran church 454 south Pourth enst. Sunday echool at 10 a. m. At 12-15 p. of. ordinary meeting of the bongregation for electing officers. From second Sunday of November and during win-ter time, all services will be at the Swedish Latheran church, corner of Second South and Fourth East streets. First, German Evangelical Luther-an St. John's church, Seventh South and State: William J. Lankow, pastor —Sambay school at 9:06 a. m. Di-vine services at 10:30 a. m.

and Marter winder a Lankow, paster -Sunday school at 9:10 a. m. Di-vine service at 10:30 a. m. Our Savior's Evangelical Latheran church, 454 south Fourth East street, William J. Lankow, pastor-Divine service at 2:39 p. m. SCIENTIST.

First Church, 336 east Third South

First Church, 336 east Third South street—Sunday school at 9:46 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m.; subject "Everinating Punishment." Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held for the purpose of telling of the heading of sin and disease. Free reading rooms open daily, except Sun-day, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; in reongs 605-607 Soott building, 168 Main street. On Sunday a tree lecture on "Chris-tian Science" will be given at the Sult Lake Theater Ly F. J. Fluno, M. D., C. S. D., member of the official board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Public cordiality invited. Second church, Ladles Litorary club building, 20 Third East-Lesson ser-mon at 11 a. m. subject, "Everiasing Punishment," Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; Wednesing evening testimonian meeting at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. C'HRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN. - Central church corner of Third East and Fourth South streets; pastor. Rev. Albert Buxton. Ph. D.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sermons by Dr. Buxtou, II a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian En-deavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Dr. Buxton's sermon topics. "The psychology of Conver-sion" and "Whnt Alis Salt Lake." EPISCOPA1 EFISCOPAL.

EPISCOPAL. St. Mark's Cathedral. 225 East First South street. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, dean-Services for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m: Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayor, ante-communion and sermon at 11: evening prayer and ser-mon at 7:30. St. Peter's chapel. 657 North Second West street. Holy communion at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. even-ing prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Mr. B. W. E. Jennent, lay render. UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN. Unitarian Unurch, 140 Second East street, William Thurston Brown, minstreet, William Thirston Brown, min-ister—Preaching service at 11 a.m.: Rev. Stephen Peebles will preach: sub-ject of sermon. "Recognition of God's Presence." Special music by Unity quartet. Sunday school at 12:15. This is a church of liberal thought, and the public is cordially invited. All seats free.

seats free. L. D. S. REORGANIZED. Reorganized—Eastman's Halls, 2224, South State street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.: preaching by Elder E. C. Briggs at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder Johnson of Bingham Junction. 4 p. m. Book of Mormon study 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited.



# **Constipation Ruins Health**

You can't be constipated and healthy. Constipation is the arch enemy of health. It causes more sickness than any other condition. It is the fore runner of appendicitis, blood diseases, skin diseases; it makes you mo-quickly liable to colds, malaria, pneumonia and fever diseases. It is far from the triffing ill that many unthinking people believe it is. One offer hears the expression, "I'd be all right if it wasn't for my stomach." Moss assuredly. The majority of mankind would be in nearly perfect health if it wasn't for constipation or dyspepsia. But knowing its dangers the thing on next importance is to fight it. The greatest foe of constipation is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsia. It was designed for that very purpose. Thousands of individuals and families are using it to fight the ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. The cures it has made prove it to be a wonderful remedy in constipation even of the most obstinate mature, and every constipated person should use it and know from personal experience what it will do. You can't be constipated and healthy. Constipation is the arch enemy

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FRANCIS G. LUKE, Gen'i Mgr. "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."

The high priests' quorum of the Salt Lake stake will miss in the Seventeenth ward msembly hall, at 10 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1907. Ward Bennion

SOIL VERY FERTILE. Experts who have examined and test-ed the soil are lavish in their praise of its richness and fertility. It is charac-terized as a sandy loam, partly of vol-canic origin and partly of wash from the nearby limestone and granite mountains. It is from 2 to 29 fast deep and contains no alkalt whatever. It is especially adapted to the raising of wheat, barbey, rye, oats, alfalfa, sugar beets, vegetables and fruits. In this connection it is pointed out that Payette valley land yields as much as 39 tons of sugar beets to the acree, land to the north of the Idabs Irrigation company's holdings—the Big Wood river project—

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# Food Poisons.

90 Per Cent of All Diseases the Result Of Undigested Patrelying Fonds,

Men of affairs, women of society and Men of affairs, women of society and children, with active brains are too often sedentary in them habits, giving fittle thus to exercise. To this ecil is added that of high and irregular living —as a result, the stomach cannot shand the demands made upon it. The abused and overfaxed stomach does not prop-erly do the work of digestion, had taken in ferments and the poison per-meates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becames a prey for the attack of whatever disease it may percompter.

the attack of whatever disease it may encounter. Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of youts is <sup>6</sup>. It only holds three plats, bui in one year you force it to take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it and arepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it relates when overworked. We crowd it with steaks and posity, itritute its lulers with spices and acids, and oxpect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it. All over the three layer of the stom-ach are glands which secrete the fulces nodessary to digestion. The entranes of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. The more the food, and the more indigesti-hie, the greater the demand upon them and apon the muscles of the wall ade joints.

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THEFIST'S.

15 years they will all be gone. Regret is expressed among Salt Lake veteraos that the feeling against the north continues as strong as it does in no many parts of the south. It was proposed to hold the next an-road G. A. R. encampment in Dallas, Tex., where the ottleens had promised to subscribe a large sum of money to defray expenses, but a G. A. R. committee of investigation discovered that the old war animosities remained io such force among the older seesuch force among the older seo to of the population that all idea going south was given up and i practically agreed that there nev

III be a national encampment south of Mason and Dixon's

UTAH NOT AFFECTED.

Prest, Halloran of Commercial Club Answers New York Inquiry.

President W. J. Halloran of the Comnervial club received yesterday afteroon, a telegram from the New York American, asking if the recent financial disturbance in New York had had any effect upon Utah's commercial and in-metrial conditions. The inquiry reads

anertial conditions. The inquiry reads as follows:
"New York, Oct. 24, 1907.
"The President. Commercial Club, Salt Lake CHy, Utab:
"Please telegraph at our expense whether the backing and financial con-ditions in your city are sound, whether that is any size of industrial pank in your neighborhood, and whether you have any reason to expect general bad thous in the near future. A reasur-ing dispatch from you, if diredmistances warrant, will tend greatly to aliay popint, will tend greatly to allay pop-iears here and calm excitoment "NEW YORK AMERICAN."

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### TESTIMONIAL TO J. P. MEAKIN.

A pastimonial will be given in honor of John P. Meakin on Friday evening. Nov. 8, to the Pioneer stake hall. Ar interesting program is being prepared for the occasion, including unmberge for the occasion, including unmberge from the Pyper-Whitney-Ensign-Spen-cer quarted, selections by My Myakin and others. Mr. Meakin's friends in Utah are region, and the affair prop-ings to be a grand success.

is said to be obtained. The Idaho Irri-gation company is under heavy bonds to the state of Idaho to complete the work and as the government has trans-forred absolute title to the state of Idaho the settler gets absolute title from the state. Easy payments have heen arranged to encourage thrifty settlers of moderate means to take up this land and add to their own prosperi-ty as well as that of Idaho. Any resi-dent of the United States with the ex-ception of married women can file on any number of acres up to 169. said to be obtained. The Idaho Irri

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The regular monthly Sunday School nion of the Salt Lake stake will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Six-teenth ward assembly hall. Important work has been prepared for each de-partment. The presence of all officers and teachers is solicited.

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neuralgia you want relief; want it quick. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills stop the pain in just a few minutes. But their real value lies in the fact that they leave no bad after effects. They do not create nausea or derange the stomach. Nothing can therefore take the place of Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of headache or other pain.

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lowe'en social on Thursday evening. METHODIST. Iliff Church, Ninth East and First South, D. M. Helmick, pastor—Preach-ing by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music. Mrs. H. Kirk-man will sing a solo at the morning service. Male quartet in the evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; J. M. Set-tle superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30; Dr B. J. Townsend, president. Miss Chamberlain will lead the discus-sion, "What lends to Excess in Cara-Playing." The Ladles' Aid will meet in special session with Mrs. Morse, 220 East South Temple street, Tues-day, at 2:30 p.m. Liberty Park church, corner of Eighth East and Ninth South: E. Charles Parker pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; A. Tracy, superintendent. Public working at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject. for morning sermon, "Edutors Parker pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; A. Tracy, superintendent. Public working at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject. for morning at the clone of morning service. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Morwegian and Danish church, 523 South Fourth East! H. I. Hansen, pas-tor—Sunday school at 10 a.m., con-ducted in the English language Preaching in the Norwegian and Dan-sh language at 11 4.m. All Scandin-vitad. In the evening young people's meeting will be held at 7:30 e-clock, and will be conducted in the English language. That Church corner of Second East

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