DESERET EVENING

Mr. Shealy is known as a royal en-tertainer and assures the numbers of

WARRANT FOR C. HOPKINS.

A warrant for the arrest of C. Hop-kins has been issued out of the mu-nicipal court, charging him with ap-propriating to his own use \$9.25 of the Everett & Week's livery company's money, and a fine fur overcoat belong-ing to C. S. Thurston. It is believed he has gone to Cache county, and will be arrested three.

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SERIOUS GUN ACCIDENT. SERIOUS GUN ACCIDENT. Joseph Wildes was brought down from Weber river canyon today suffer-ing from a gun shot wound in the right arm. The wound is a very severe one, the muscles and ligaments being budly incented, and the flesh of the upper arm torn away. Dr Dannenberg dressed the wound, and made the young man conformable. The Consolidated Implement com-pany's new building is fast nearing completion.

John Pack has moved into his new store and is all ready for holiday trade, WEDENG BELLS

WEIGANNI DELLS Ebeneger Johnson of Marion and Minnie Singson of Kamas were mar-ried in the Fall Like temple ou Wed-nesday hait. A weiding reception will be given the young could Thanksiv-ing even at the home of the bride's parents.

AMERICAN FORK.

BLEEDING DISEASE.

Peculiar Affliction Carries off Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallindrake.

Arguriean Fork, Nov, 26.-Edith Hols-Individue, Um Id-year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Hollindraka, died this morning of a very peculiar dis-case, called the binoming disease. Per-sons attacked with it gradually bleed to death, as no cure has as yet been found.

found. In the present case the little girl be-gan bleeding at the guins, which was thought to be due to an ulcerated tooth. A dentist way consulted and he recog-nized the draaded disease, but refused mixed the drawford discesse, but refused to extract may testh, as and would only function the claid's death. She was then placed in the care of Dr. J. F. Noyes of this city, who called in Dr. H. E. Rob-inson for consultation, and they were successful in stopping the flow from the child's game, but as seen as this was done this flow commenced from the nose. This continued for about 10 mays when the child finally died from loss of blood.

MAPLETON.

Farewell Missionary Social-New Bell For Schoolhouse,

Mapleton. Utah Ca. Nov. 21.-Sun-day evening Mapleton people gave a farewell program in honor of Lester Peterson who left next day. Monday, 25th, for Sait Lake City prior to leav-ing for a mission to Sweden. Elder Peterson was presspied, with a purge to assist him to his field of labor in to assist him to his field of labor in connection with many good wishes. Effer Arthur Manwaring just urs-reded him three weeks ago, going on a mission to England, and Joseph Mendenhall will follow next week for the Southern States, Besides these three bright young men, two others are out in the field, Wm. T. Tew, son of Blohop Tow, is in New Zealand, and Giarence Whiting in the Southern States.

Mapleton has just put a new bell on

EVANSTON, WYO.

Ward Reunion and Missionary Christmas Giff.

Special Correspondence. Evanaton, Nov. Zi.-The saints of the Evanaton ward were called together in a reunion Priday night. November 22, with a two fold purpose. One that the saints might have a good time together and the other to raise means by vol-untary contributions, to send to three mesolonaries a Christmas gift. The sum of \$6 was donated by those present. A very interesting and entertaining program was rendered.

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Today's Ogden News

steam shovel. There remains but about a half-mile of track to com-plete before the ends will meet. The terminal of the line will be on Lincoin

BANQUET FOR PRESS CLUB. Penell Pushers Will be Feasted at

ogien, Nov. 27 .--- Work on the making of the Ogden & Salt Lake railroad readbed has been resumed in Ogden. Yesterday a large force of men and teams were put to work on the line, which Mr. Bamberger expects to have empleted and ready for traffic soon fuer Jan. 1. The 30-foot cut to be nade in one of the sand hills just out-

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speaking of the noble life of the de-ceased, of his devotion to his religion and of his willingness at all times to assist with his means any request made of him. Henjaman Ashby was born in Massa-chusetis Dec. 19, 1828, and emigrated to Uts' in 1857, croasing the plains with the andcarts and located in Bouniful, where he continued to reside until his demise. He is survived by a wife and several sons and daughters.

BEAVER CITY.

Beaver Branch B. Y. University Begins Winter Course.

George W. Halladay and Hazel Fish-er of Provo, Jacob E. Varney and Vine Conder of Amation Factor

lectured here some time ago. "Little Journeys" is the title of the gift and comprise his own writings.

suit has been filed by Carstensen Anson of Salt Lake against Luiu mer to recover \$450 on a plano, or plano returned and \$100 damages. Burkes.

NEW LIERARY BOOKS.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

DISTRICT COURT. Divorce and Other Cases-Wedding

Bells-New Arrivals.

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ng. deceased.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Over Victim of Railway Accident-New and Old Coal Propositions.

al Correspondence. Mt Pleasant, Nov. 25.—Saturday af-smoon, an inquest was held before instice of the Peace O. N. Clemenson, sur the remains of Mrs. Marie Lind-ing, the old lady who was knocked tem the track and killed. Amasa Ald-th, Andrew Nielsen and Adolph Merz are the jurors who lisfened to the test-mory. When it was all in, they de-When it was all in, they de-tat the woman was accidentally The funeral was held Sunday



(12) was dismissed. O. Ward has been appointed ad-instrator in the estate of J. F.

NEW ARRIVALS.

FILLMORE REUNION.

The library board members have ward social hall on Than sectived a gift of 10 beautiful bound rolumes from Elbert Hubbard, who

John and Tom Rees of Wales and a

of American Fork.

The property is in Carbon county. Its officers are: Andrew G. Benson, presi-dent; P. C. Jensen of Mf. Fleasant, vice president; Albert S. Fricksen, sec-retary and treasurer.

WILL REOPEN REES COAL MINE.

John and Tom Rees of Wales and a Mr. Davies of Salt Lake, are going to open what is called the old Rees coal mine, about three miles east of this city. It has been worked before prof-itably, but being down in the creek, the tunnel was filled by a flood some years ago. They intend to cut a new channel for the creek; they will then be able to keep the tunnel open all ...e year.

WEDDING BELLS. The following couples have taken out DEATH OF PHILIP W. BAKER. license to wed from County Clerk Special Correspondence

A reunion will be held in the First ward social hall on Thankagiving night by the former residents of Fill-

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George

Special Correspondence. Beaver City, Nov. 23.—After a number of years of severe and pidnful affiliation, caused by stomach irouble, Elder Philip W. Baker passed to his rest on Tues-day, Nov. 19, and was burled on the 2nd, Bishop Samuel O. White, Jr., con-ducting the services. The speakers, Elder John Lang and Stake Counselor J. F. Tolton, each paid a high tribute to the upright life Mr. Baker had led. Philip William Baker was the son of Philip und Harriet (Thompson) Baker, and was born in Beaver, Utah, Jan. 1, 1865. He was a devoted and consistent member of the Church, and while his health permitted took part in the ser-tral auxiliary associations of the Church, having been successively or-dained to each of the quorums of priest-and established a good record in each quorum. In 1857 he filled a faithful mission to

In 1887 he filled a faithful mission to In 1885, he filed a faithful mission to England, returning in 1889, having ac-complished a good work. In 1891 he married Dorothy Ipson, and was the father of seven children, two of whom preceded him to the other side. His wife and five children survive him.

OPERA HOUSE PROJECT. An to-date opera house is now the talk s town and it is predicted that it will or built next year. BEAVER BR. B. Y. UNIVERSITY.

TORREY.

SHOCKING MILL ACCIDENT.

James Heath Falls on Saw and Nearly

Severed in Twain.

Torrey, Wayne Co., Nov. 21.-Word has just reached here that James Heath of Natom (Pleasant creck), Wayne county, was, a few hours since,

The Beaver branch B, Y, university has now the largest enrollment in its history, and a winter course of four months will course of four of four will commonce

Hyrum Workman has arrived here stay probably all winte, with his to stay probably all winte, with a son-in-law Judge George A. Wilson, Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, la-borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises, at once. Fain cannot siny where it is used.

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CENTERFIELD. DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT.

Two Little Girls in Family of Chas. Bosshardt Baried Together.

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Special Correspondence. Centerfield, Sampato Co., Nov. 22.— The members of the lesser priorthood are hauling wood to the needy of this ward, for which they will be given a dance next Friday evening. A gloom now overshadows the home of Charles Bosshardt through the loss of two of their little gurs. Little Jevinta, three years old, died on the 16th inst, her birthday, of croup. Sne was apparently well and hearty the evening before. In spite of Dr. Ha-gan's efforts during the night, sne passed away at noon of the 18th. The 1ather and oldest son were away from home, but returned the next day (Sun-day) only to witness the death of their six year old daughter, Larcetta Talltha day) only to witness the death of their six year old daughter, Larretta Tallitha on Monday, the 18th Inst. She had been sick 18 days with an abcess in the chest and weak heart. Both lovely little girls ware laid to rest in one casket Thursday, the Its., Six years ago the family were called to part with two girls within a short period of time. The family now have one girl and two boys living. daily



The young man, son of Hyrum Seely. un over here some time ago of grain, passed away Fri-ng. Fune al services were orning. Funt at services were the North ward meetinghouse

VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA.

The 4-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. by an one of the second of all and a second seco



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FUNERAL OF BENJ. ASHBY.

Encomiums Upon the Life of Veteran Picucer.

Special Correspondence.
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Bountiful, Davis Co., Nov. 24.—The Bounciful, Davis Co., Nov. 24. The services were presided over by their Later respects to the memory of the departed. The speakers on the oc-casion were Partiarchs Thomas Briegs, Edwin Pace, Horace Drake, Israel Barlow. President James E. Eldridge, Elder W. W. Willey and Bishop Dan Muir, each

Wayne county, was, a few hours since, nearly severed in twain at the Coleman & Forsyth sawmill, by falling on the saw. A courier just passed througa Torrey on his way to Natom to break the sad news to Mr. Heath's mother. James Heath and Sam Coleman were working at the Coleman & Forsyth sawmill, which is about three miles up the canyon from Tensdale. In some way Mr. Heath fell on the saw and was nearly severed in two before the saw could be stopped by Mr. Coleman, there being only the two men at the mill at the time of the accident. Mr. Coleman made Mr. Heath as com-fortable as possible and then left him alone at the mill, while he ran afoot three miles to town for help. About two years ago Mr. Heath's father was killed by a falling house, leaving Mrs. Heath a widow in poor

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leaving Mrs. Heath a widow in poor circumstances and now that the fatas accident has come upon her son, who was a faithful provider for his moth-er and family, will be all that his mother can stand under. The family have the sympathy of the entire com-mentity

SCHOOL OPENING.

munity

It has been a struggle of the trus-tees to obtain a suitable teacher this year for the district school. However, Miss Hagel A. Irvine of Eureka will be the teacher and school will start next Monday. Mr. Eusebark is moving into his works worksavel configures on Mai

newly purchased readdence on Maia street. Considerable improvements have been made on Main street by the road supervisor.

WELLINGTON. Old Folks Are Tendered a Banquet

And Entertainment. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Wellington, Carbon Co., Nov. 23.— Friday, the 22nd, was a gala day for the ald folks of this ward. On that date the ward old folks' committee acryed a bountobus repart for the val-erans at 1 o'clock. It was attended with mirth and fun. In which the object of the ald folks participated. Thirly-eight sat down to the table. Af-ter dimer an interesting program was istened to, which was reminiscent of the long aco. The address of veto une was given by Bishop Edgar H. Thayn. 32 years of age. Hemarks were ano made by Mrs. Hashah C. Christoper-an, 28 years old, the oldest person present. Barticipation of the state of the second with the second of the second of the second the response by John J. Thayn. 32 years of age. Hashah C. Christoper-son, 28 years old, the oldest person present. Following are the old folks' com-Following are the old folks' com-mittee: A.Z. Marshall, chairman, John Rich, H. A. Pinegar, Agnes

neotinghouse today for Freedent, ward E. Pack, as this was his former home and where he spent so many years. Present on the stand were Mosce W. Taylor and Thomas L. Allen of the take presidency, Hon. Alma Eldredge members of the high priests' quorum, wer which President Pack presided members of the high council and so number of the high council and so number of the high council and so members of the high council and a number of the bishops. The speakers were Stephen Walker, connector to the deceased; Bishop Dan Lambert, Alma Eldredge, Thomas L. Alten and Moses W. Taylor. A poem written by Mrs. Elemon Groesbeck was read by John Pack. Many loving and laudatory words, eulogistic of the deceased, were speken, and all testified to the integritz, the honor, the faithfulness and unswerving fidelity to truth of their brather and co-worker, who had gone before them. "Uncle Ward." as he was lovingly called by misny friends as well as rela-tives, is sincerely mourned, and will long be missed; but his unfailing kind-mess, his words of cheer and his wise counsels will be remembered over by

two boys living.

Special Correspondence

KAMAS.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

In Honor of Prest, Ward E. Pack-

Serious Gun Accident.

Kamas, Summit Co., Nov. 24 .- Me-

morial services were held in Kluma

pestinghouse today for President Ward

