DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900.

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Special Correspondence.

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The branch office of the Deseret News Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourth rest, where advertisements and sub-rotions will be received. The News is ribilons will be received. The News is vivered by carriers in Ogden every ening on the same terms as in Sall SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

OGDEN NEWS. CODEN. - - - SEPT. 10, 1900. SUGAR WORKS START UP. Frot. Albert E. Wilson is Elected Principal of High School.

Weber County Teachers - Died from Effects of Gun Accident-Sunday School Union Meeting.

The Ogden sugar factory commenced pany, has received a call for a mission criting beets this morning. There is to Samoa to leave on September 27th.

a farce of nearly 100 men employed at the factory in all the departments. It is intended by the management to p the fuctory running now until the list crop has been disposed of. incovers have been a little slow in ng their beets out of the ground, the notices to continence digging were gent out about 10 days ago, but the tomato crop has been attracting the on of the formers for the past ew weeks, but it is expected that the beets will be coming in in good shape It will take some days to get the factory running at its fullest when from 200 to 400 tons per day will be run through. The com-muchaelt is very suisfactory to the musingement, and they anticipate a

large output of sugar this year. There of the shortage of water in many of Weber and Davis countles, the crop will not be so large as anticipated, but the production of beets on the was better than was expect. ed. The factory is paying \$4.25 a ton

for the bests this season, an increase of S conts over last year's price. . ELECTED HIGH SCHOOL PRINCI-

FAL. PAL. The board of education at a meeting heid shurday elected Prof. Alberi C. Wilson to the principalship of the high school, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. George A. Enton. Mr. Wilson is well and favor-the formation of Prof. George A. Enton. Mr. Wilson is well and favor-the school of Counselor Counselor Counselor T. A. Shreeve, Second Counselor wustained for the ensuing year were: President C. J. Brown, First Counselor George E. Browning, Second Counselor George E. Browning, Second Counselor George E. Browning, Second Counselor Wilson to the principal of the school of the second Counselor the school of the sc ably known in Ogden in educational circles. He has taught in the public schools of this city for the past ten years, the last four years in the high He is a graduate of the Augustana college of Illinois.

B. Martin, Messrs, H. H. Severin, O. J. Sulwell, W. C. Crandall and Dr. Moench. There are still three vacan toy to be filled, and that business will likely be attended to tonight.

WEBER COUNTY TEACHERS.

The Weber County public school teachers held a, meeting Saturday afternoon in the court house. Superin-tendent Wilson presiding. A perman-ent organization was made for the en-suing school year with Superintenedin Wilson, president; A. C. Petterson, vice-president; Miss Emma Anderson, recording secretary; John C. Neal, corresponding secretary; Albert J. Allen, **I**reasoner

and discussed pro and con, and the

Sunday School Union meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the Second ward meeting house with a large at-tendance; all parts of the Stake were well represented, and a very interesting program was carried out in all of the

program was carried out in all of the departments. The special feature of the meeting was an address delivered by Dr. J. M. Tanner of Salt Lake, to the theological department, on the subject of "How to interest the students of the theological classes and keep their interest after once obtained." The speaker also spoke a short time to all of the denartments on the great to all of the departments on the great importance of Sunday school work. Full arrangements also for the semi-annual Sunday school conference of the Weber Stake to be held in th Ogden tabernacle on Saturday and Sun day, Sept. 22nd and 23rd, was fully de

cided upon, and the meeting was ad-journed for one month. FOR THE SAMOAN ISLANDS. Walter Bramwell, bookkeeper for the

Co-operative Wagon and Ma FOUNDLING BURIED. The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra Huntsman, aged three months, died Saturday evening at the family residence, No. 2212 Wall avenue. The jittle child was left on Mr. Huntsman's door step wrapped in scanty clothes a few days after its birth, and as to who its parents were has never been discov-ered, but the little one was taken into the Huntsman family and adopted, and every care and attention possible was given it. The funeral services were held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. The following young Ogden gentle-men, graduates of the Ogden High School, left for Boston, where they will enter "The Massachusetts Institute of much greater acreage of beets d this year than last, but on ac-of the shortage of water in many C. Cashart and William Starievant. The last named gentleman has already spent three years at the school study-ing electrical engineering, he expects to be graduated this year.

FIFTH WARD M. I. A. The Young Men's Mutual Improve-nent association of the Fifth ward was reorganized last evening at the joint session meeting. The retiring officers

George A. Poulter, Secretary, William Watson: Program Secretary, Stanley S. Styvens; Treasurer, Alma J. Larkin; Librarian, A. C. Treseder, The meetings will commonce immediately after Octo ber conference. The high school faculty, as it now stands, is: Prof. Wilson, principal, Misses Mamie T. Moffatt and Margaret The C. A. Smurthead, Declaration

The C. A. Smurthwait Produce company, of Ogden, has received an ele-gantly engraved silver medal, as the highest award at the Parls Exposition for the best alfalfa and timothy seed exhibits. This is very complimentary to the firm, and shows that the ente prizing proprietors are endeavoring to furnish the people of Utah with the

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Democratic county committee Saturday ordered the call issued for the convention to nominate candidates for county offices. Pirmaries will be held on esponding secretary; Albert J. Allen, reasurer. The subject of nature was taken up BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

pointed administratrix, with bonds lxed nt \$250. Hattie Hands of Provo was admitted o citizenship. DECREE OF DIVORCE ASKED FOR

Sult has been instituted by Della Jones against David A. Jones, for a decree of divorce, The plaintiff alleges that since October 1, 1990, the defend-ant has been a habitual drunkard The plaintiff asks that she be granted i

decree of divorce, alimony, costs of suit and custody of the two minor children, and restored to her malden nume of Della Humble. The court were married at Spanish Fork, July 15 1895. The defendant is engaged in the ivery business at Spanish Fork, and in injunction has been served on hir mjoining him from anywise disposin of his property pending the action. NEW PASTOR FOR M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. A. W. Cage has arrived in Prove from Colorado to take charge of the First M. E. church of this city, releasing Mev. Mr. Waynick. Rev. Cage took charge of the services of that church today hurch today.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME. On Friday evening last the members

of the Provo Third ward gave a socia at their ward house in honor of th new bishopric recently appointed to pre-side over that ward. A delicious ban-quet was given to the invited guests early in the evening and the balance of the time was taken up with an excel-lent program, consisting of songs, music, speeches, etc.

AN APPEAL TAKEN.

The papers in the case of William J. Dauglass vs J. A. Keytes has been filed with the clerk of the Fouth dis-trict court from Justice T. H. Wli-son's court at Payson. The plaintiff sued the defendant to collect \$186.1 alleged to be due for goods and wares delivered to defendant. The lower ourt found a verdict for the defend ant and the plaintiff appealed to the district court. ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Williams was letailed to keep the peace at Casilla prings Saturday and succeed-d fairly well until the pleasure-seckers started homeward. When the train arrived at Springville, Ivan Harper of Payson and Robert Fail of Mam-moth, hoth of whom had been drinking ecame engaged in a fight. The lighters were arrested by the officer and spent the remainder of the night in the coun ty jail. Today they gave security of \$10 each and were released.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

There was a fair attendance at the Sunday services in the tabernacie to day, Elder W. H. Dusenberry presided. The speakers were Sister Inez Knight, Elders George Judd and McKnight.

Had to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. Rosa Richardson, of Laurei Sprinss, N. C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled lifesaver in Consumption, Pneumosia, La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

LEHI.

Another Quorum of Seventy Organ. ized - Sudden Death.

Special Correspondence.

Lehi, Utah Co., Sept. 10 .- Yesterday Elders S. B. Young and Geo, Reynolds visited Lehi and organized another quooum of Seventy, the 117th, with the gerously malmed at St. Mark's hospital, following as the first seven presidents: Jesse Smith, James Kirkham, George Kirkham, James Gardner, Mark Austin, Francis Salzner and Geo, Glover, This borum comprises all those seventies living north of a street running east

Peterson was chosen as secretary and treasurer of the 127th quorum, and Louis Garff was chosen secretary and

DEATH OF CHARLES BURGIN.

treasurer of the 68th quorum,

suffer the sad bereavement.

the

Will Boom His Business,

S. Laval, a merchant, of Dallas, Tex., writes: "I thought I would have to give up business, after two years of

suffering from general debility brought

on by overwork and long hours, but four bottles of Electric Bitters gave me

ew life, I can now eat anything, sleep

cell and feel like working all the time

t's the best medicine on earth. t's a wonderful tonic and health build-

PAYSON.

many friends who mourn her untimely worker and did good wherever an op-portunity was afforded her. The en-tire community extends sympathy to the hereaved relatives

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, Davis County, Sept. 10 .--

the bereaved relatives.

rigidly enforced.

Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Special Correspondence.

at one factory, some of them had on fry hundred pounds. When the factory losed on Frillay night thirty-five cams had to wait till morning. The manager stated they had 200 employed area, Each factory is want ing more help. Had there been a full

rop this season the present factories oys and girls make as high as \$2.00 er day, I was informed, but mostly

The beet business is also a good payng investment. Cars are now loading ere. Farmers are working night and lay. There are great tracts of land ying idle for want of people with en-terprise. I visited Mr. Hall's, Miller's. terprise. I visited air. Hall's, Miller's, Adams' and other fruit farms. From one of them I was informed that they were hauling daily \$200 worth. Here surely is an opening for the surplus labor of our cities and for speculators who have capital. We want more capacity do. anneries etc

The salt works of Bills & Payne are | and Counsellors Eyring and Pratt prosiding, and continued during the next mploying a large force of men ship-ing salt. There is needed a railroad ough this section of country. brough this section of country, it will relieve the farmer who has to aud 10 to 12 miles from Hooper, Ray and other places. This is the only chipping point, being a spur of the Dregon Short Line.

FRISCO.

Narrow Escape from Death - Dunns

Haines Nuptials.

Special Correspondence.

Frisco, Beaver Co., Sept. 7 .- John Ashworth, a miner, met with an accifent the other day which might have evel, stooping in the act of picking up ome drills when a rock fell some hirty feet and struck him on the back a glancing way, knocking him some listance; the same rock or another truck him on the foot and cut a alli to sor John J. Walser, added much by their excellent music to the general en-joyment. Brother Walser is entitled to bout and inch and a half long, through theavy cowhide boot, leaving two small holes. It is thought no bones were broken, unless one of his ribs was ractured.

A monster tarantula was discovered by some children at play, a day or two since, which measured when placed in bottle 6% inches from extemities,

DUNN-HAINES NUPTIALS.

A grand wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Dunn, Superintendent of the H. S. M. 20., store. Their eldest daughter, Sa-tie, was married to Mr. L. L. Haines, the railroad agent here. About one hundred persons were present, and sat at the tables abounding with the good things of the country. A ball was given in the evening in the A. O. U. W. hall in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left this evening on their wedding trip East. They expect to be absent about one month.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tircless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Sick Head-ache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Z, C, M, I, Drug Dept.

PLEASANT GROVE

Hurt in Mercur Mines-Thrown from a Horse and Badly Hurt.

Special Correspondence.

Pleasant Grov, Utah Co., Sept. 10 .-Pleasant Grove people are having more than their share of misfortunes at the Mercur mines. In less than one year two men have been killed out-right; one was obliged to have a leg-amputated, and hast week Parley P. gerously maimed at St. Mark's hospital, Salt Lake,

aring down a shart to have how unit-gerously malmed at St. Mark's hospital, Salt Lake. Owen Halliday was thrown from a horse fast'Saturday and almost killed, the fruits, especially, being unexcelled the young man has since rallied and in any country, certainly not in Cali-fornia or Utah, for size, beauty or Schools open this morning. Joseph West left here yesterday for

s remembered that the performera vere all amateurs, with no previous ex-orience in such work, this excellent rendition was indeed remarkable, and it a striking proof of the musical and artistic talent of the so-called ignorant and degraded "Marmons." J. H. MARTINEAU.

OGDEN SOCIETY.

Exhibition Opened by Col. Ahumada, OGDEN, - - SEPT. S. 1900.

One of the most brilliant social events of the week was the wedding of Miss Martha Thomas to Mr. Alfred Oborn on Wednesday, the coremony was performed in the Salt Lake Temple Apostle Aug. 31 .- This colony for about a week hus been having a most enjoyable time. John Henry Smith officiating. After the young people left the Temple they took Our quarterly conference convened or the 25th inst., President A. W. Ivins the evoning train for Ogden, were met at the depot by relatives who escorted. them to the home of the bride's parday, The female Relief Society held ents, No. 2647. Washington avenue, their conference on the 24th, presided were over forty invited guests, princiover by President Mary B. Eyring and pally immediate relatives of the contracting parties, awaited their arrival Counsellors Ellen W. Lunt and Cynthia Stowell, and their meeting was most o expend hearty greetings and wishes, profitable and pleasant, The Stake conference of the Mutual Improvement Associations was held on The bride wore a beantiful gown of white chifon trimmed with lace, and carried brides roses, while the groom 27th, a goodly attendance being wore conventional black. The home

was elegantly decorated with smilax, evergreens, and potted plants, also beautiral bouquets of tea roses and as-ters. The dining room was a scene of beauty the floral decorations were ex-quisit. An eleborate wedding supper During the regular Stake conference much good instruction was given by the Stake presidency and other speakers, all the wards being represented both of Chihuahua and Sonora. The Bishops reported a general prospecity and in-crease in population, but the long and unusual drouths had injured the crops quisit. An elaborate wedding supper was prepared by the bride's parents, tables were loaded with the bountles of the land and materially. Good health prevails in all the wards and branches. As usual, the choir, under the abis leadership of Pro-fessor John J. Watser, added much by he land and decorated with beautifu bouquets of flowers. The bridal party was entertained with delightful instru-mental and vocal music furnished by their excellent music to the general en-joyment. Brother Walser is entitled to great credit for the many years spent in training and leading our choir and the band, a labor of love not always ap-preclated as it should be. On the 28th Col. Ahumada, governor of this State, arrived with a party of On the 28th Col. Ahumada, governor of this State, arrived with a party of Maw, Misses Emily and Neile Oborn, Maw, Misses Emily and Neile Oborn, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Poulter, Mrs. E. Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson, Mrs. George Poulter, Miss Ethel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scowcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pearce, Mrs. Mary Ballan-tyne, Mr. Frank Fearce, Miss Ella Naisbitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Mary Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Van, Misses Lucile and Merl Van of Salt Lake, Miss Izzle Pearce, Mrs. Bessie his friends and a cavalry escort, having been appointed by President Diaz as his official representative at our fair, Prest. Diaz being unable to attend. On the 29th the people convened in the academy, and President Ivins made an address of welcome to our distinguished visitors in Spanish, followed by a speech from the governor. He expressed hi pleasure at the improvement visible here since his last visit, and hoped t see many other industrious and thrift see many other industrious and thritty colonists like the "Mormons" settled upon the broad plains of Chihuahua, new wild and uncultivated. At the close he declared the fair open, and began to view the exhibits, the profusion and excellence of which excited his un-bounded admiration. Miss Izzie Pearce, Mrs. Bessie Lake, Dean Allison.

A very delightful card party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Hon. Ad. Kuhn, No. 536-24 street in honor of Miss Ethel Edson, of Kanaas City and Miss Florence Rosenbaum, of Pinebluff, Arkansas, who have been visiting with the Yuhn family for some In the evening the governor and party Pinebluff, Arkansas, who have been disting with the Kuhn family for some weeks. The game played was Leuchre, which was taken great interest in by all present. The head ladies' prize was won by Miss Selma Kuhn and the booby by Miss Nellie Healey. The head gentleman's prize was won by Mr. Conway, of Salt Lake City and the booby by Charles Hollingsworth. Af-ar the card narry very delicious reattended the presentation to a crowded house of "Pinafore," under the direc-tion of Prof. J. J. Walser. All the were admirably sustained in parts were admiratory sustained in-cluding the tars, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts. Good judges who had seen "Pinatore" in Sait Laite City considered its rendition here equally good. The governor and officials were delighted and though they could not understand the intergets the admirbooby by Charles Holingsword re-ter the card party very delicious re-freshments were served in the dining not understand the language the admir-able acting made the story plain to them. The governor and party re-turned home the following day. The live stock exhibit was fine, there being many thoroughbreds of various strains of blood weacont for the ad-

Those present were: Miss Ethel Edon, Kansas City; Misses Florence, cosenbaum and Miss Meyer, of Pine Rosenbaum and Misses Applegate and Munson, of California; Misses Eva Kuhn, Leda Kuhn, Selma Kuhn, Nelle Jealey, Hannal and Silva Dee, Mina Schaunsenbach, Maud Green, Josie and Lon Kimball and Julia Mark. Messrs, Conway, Stecker, Soencer, Ban-nister, Eaton, Adams, McIntosh, Noble, Beltman, Kircher, Conlisk, Smith, Holl-ngsworth, Dyer, Shealy, Dr. Meyer, Carl and Arthur Kuhn. Miss Edson left for her home Thurs-day evening and Miss Rosenbaum will

depart for her home next week.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Wednesday even-ing, that of Miss Hattle Beus, of Og-den, to Mr. Joseph Frantzen, of Salt

very snjoyable time. The proceeds of to the benefit of the ward, meeting of the Ogden His-34 the home o ary and musical nu

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ircher has gone to Indiana to visit his relativos and a few weeks.

d has had a large crowd each night

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE

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Administrator of the estate of S. S. Maxwell,

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choose the text books for the use of the teacher treating upon that subject: A. C. Petterson, Fred Barker and iss Hattle Koch. The following committe was chosen

to make arrangements for an exhibit at the State Fair of the Weber county schools: J. K. Beus, Miss Emma An-derson, Ammon Green, Jr., Fred Bar-

ker and Miss Helen Rhees. Most of the schools commenced to day. Following is the list of teachers chosen for the ensuing year: Birch Creek-K, F. Harris, principal.

Eden-A. J. Allen, principal; one vatancy.

Farr West-John E. Groberg, principall Mary E. Taylor. Garland-John Wheeler, principal;

Isabelie Bingham, Hooper-A. C. Patterson, principal; J. R. Beus, Joseph H. Fowles, Samuel

Harrisville-John C. Neal, principal;

Emma Anderson. Huntsville-David Langlais, princi-

pal; Lottie Heninger, Mary Lo Laura Wood, Louis Wangsgard, Lofgren, Kanesville-A. Green, Jr. Liberty-R. W. Caine, principal; one

Vacaney. Marirotts-Helen Rhees , principal;

Hattle Rheader, North Ogden-Fred Barker, principal; John Q. Blaylock, Maggie Chambers, View-Josie Seaman, princi-; Miss Shaw,

Plain City-Mrs. Charles E. Mow Plain City-Mrs. Charles E. Mow, principal: Maggle Jenkins, Hattle He Owes His Life to the Forethought of Roch. a Companion. Roch.

Perry-A. E. Stanton. Poplar-Sarah Stevenson,

rdale-W. G. Crogum, principal; Hilder Larsen. Roy-Vacant.

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Taylor-Thomas R. Jones, principal; Elizabeth Hunter,

Intuh-Vacant, principal; Olive A.

Wilson-Joseph A. Sill, principal; Hil-

der Ipsen. West Weber-Joseph Bidwell, principal; Sarah Hawkes,

Warren-C. E. Palmer, principal; Melvina Thomas.

DAMAGE SUIT.

A suit has been filed in the district

court by Oscar Couch against Ogden Chy for \$2,000 alleged to be due because of injuries received by his foot being caught in a hole in the sidewalk.

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.

Last evening at 8 o'clock Joseph new of Alme, Idaho, died at the Oggeneral hospital, from the effects gun shot wound received about days ago at his home. He was to Larkin & Son's morgue and med and shipped to his home this ag over the 11:15 Southern Pacific The young man, with his broth-s handling a 22 rife at the time nod and the gun went off acci-ly, the bullet passing through disnitssed

ver. His father, Wm, Jones, it him to Ogden for treatment: operated on two days ago, but weak to withstand th conned was 19 years of age, and respected in the community he resided; at his bedside when Une were his father, mother and

funeral services will be held at no. Idaho, meeting house Tuesday at 2. p. m.

BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE.

derday morning Cyril E., the 12old son of Policeman Ezra Farr, playing with a number of his comns in the yard back of the resi-No. 526 Twenty-seventh street. ming on a horizontal bar, when, no means, the boy lost his hold fell to the ground, striking on his shoulder. He was carried into the and Dr. H. J. Powers summoned. Hanson,

Robert T. McEwan returned home yesterday, after spending a few days with his son, Robert C. McEwan of this and west, which about equally divides the town, while the sixty-eighth quo-Charles Pike, the well known singer

Salt Lake, returned home today, afr a pleasant visit with relatives and iends in Ogden. Mrs. George Hill and children re-turned home last evening from a week's uting with relatives at Bountiful. Apostles Heber J. Grant and Reed moot were Ogden visitors yesterday. B. H. Goddard was a Salt Lake vistor today on business.

------PARK CITY.

Mrs. Willard Sorenson the Recipient of a Surprise Party.

Special Correspondence. Park City, Sept 8 .- There was a very

Pleasing social affair in this city last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sorenson, Mrs. Sorenson being suff e particular recipient of the honor, is lady is a valued worker in the Ref Society cause here, and it was her ends and co-workers who arranged affair as a compliment to her. as in the nature of a surprise party. The evening was spent in singing and

playing games and partaking of re-freshments. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson expect to move to Alberta, Canada, some time next spring.

r for tired, weak, sickly and run-down While on a camping trip in Webster county, Mr. S. I. Stump, of Norman-town, W. Va., had a severe attack of bloody flux. He says, "I firmly believe that I owe my life to the forethought of one of the company who had taken along a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy."Moral --procure a bottle of this remedy before leaving home. It cannot be obtained people. Try it. Satisfaction guaran-teed, Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, "SMALLPOX" SITUATION. Schools and Public Gatherings Dis-

continued-Death of Mrs. Tagge. eaving home. It cannot be obtained when on a hunting, fishing or pros-It cannot be obtained Special Correspondence. pecting trip. Neither can it be ob-tained while on board the cars or Payson, Utah Co., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Her. man Tagge, who has been suffering for steamship and at such times and places it is most likely to be needed. The safe some time from "smallpox," aggravat-ed by blood poisoning, died this morn-ing at 5 o'clock and was buried this evening at 5 o'clock. She leaves a husband and two young children be-sides parents, brothers and sisters and many friends who mourn has untimely way is to have it with you. Thousands of travelers never leave home on a

journey without it. -PROVO.

District Court Cases - Third Ward

Bishopric Banqueted. Special Correspondence.

Provo, Sept. 9 .- The following busi ness has been transacted in the Fourth district court by Judge Booth: Ira W. Kenward vs Imia Collins e al: plaintiff demurrer withdrawn and

defendant, Provo City, permitted to file amended answer. Motion to set aside default of defendant, James Goodman Don C. Strong, John Moyle and J. T. Bateman were appointed appraisers in the estate of R. T. Booth, deceased, Mary A. Scoti-Ambrose vs Walter

Scott et al; motion to set aside default of Harriet Scott heard and dismissed. Estate of H. Bachman, deceased; affidavit and motion for an accounting and settlement heard and administra-tor ordered to file an inventory of es-

Thomas Larson was appointed administrator of the estate of George Dick, deceased, with bonds fixed at \$30

Estate of H. J. Fairbanks, deceased: administrator ordered to show cause on Sept. 22, why he should not be required to settle estate and claims. Estate of Susan W. Fairbanks. ceased; executors ordered to appear

and show cause, on Sept. 22, why be ordered to settle estate Estate of William Ralphy, deceased order to sell personal property granted. Estate of Andrew Hanson, and Anna Hanson, decrased; will admitted to It was found, upon examination, that probate and Caroline B, Hayes, ap-

anada for the purpose of locating rum comprises those living south of this street. The sixty-eighth quorum was also re-organized with the following as Mr. and Mrs. John Wright burted

their baby girl Saturday. It was their only child, also re-organized with the following as the first seven presidents: Isaac Fox, A. A. Peterson, Wm. Gurney, Wm. Southwick, M. B. Bushman, Edward Southwick and John Roberts, Jr. Jas. Don. C. Driggs and family, of Driggs. Idaho, will arrive this evening on a visit to Larents and relatives.

HUNTINGTON.

Planting Trout in Emery County Streams - Drouth Broken. Mr. Charles Burgin, a young man

pecial Correspondence.

about 35 years of age, who emigrated to Utah some five years ago, died very suddenly this morning. He has been suffering for some little time with Huntington, Emery Co., Sept. 5-Commissioner J. E. Johnson and Warden J. S. Curtis of this county received cramp in the bowels, yet it was not and successfully planted in the waters hought that anything serious was the matter with him until late last evening. He leaves a wife, a number of small children and a father and mother to of this county 35,000 trout fry, furnished from the State hatchery and delivered John Sharp. The fish were received at Scofield and taken over the mountain to the headwaters of the Hunington

river, where one-third were distributed in the many tributaries of that stream. The other two-thirds were distributed in the headwaters of Cottonwood and Ferron rivers. Strange to say that these beautiful mountain streams had never had trout in them, although they run many miles in clear, beautiful streams before reaching the valley. In the lower parts of these streams that empty into Green river are numerous fish of other kinds, such as chubs, suckers and white salmon. Emery stream that empties into the Fremont has trout in it.

DROUTH BROKEN.

The long dry spell of this valley has been broken by late showers. and hay crops are fair, and fruit is abundant. Threshing is pretty well .7970

Connection OUR NEIGHBORS. monorman

GRAY'S LAKE, IDAHO.

Destructive Timber Fires-Bishopric Re-organizd.

Special Correspondence.

Gray's Lake, Bingham Co., Idaho, All schools and public gatherings Sept. 8 .- We are having quite windy All schools and partic gator the have been closed on account of the "smallpox" scare and will not be opened until two weeks have gone by. The quarantine rules are going to be weather, and the forest fires, though once put out, are blazing up again and filling our valley with smoke from the burning timber.

A week ago last Sunday we had the pleasure of a visit from Presidents Steele and Bybee of Bingham Stake, it being the occasion of the ward con-Bucklen's Arnica Salves Has world-wide fame for marvelous It surpasses any other salve, loference. The vacancy existing in the Bishopric, caused by the death of Altion, ointment or baim for Cuts. Corns, Burns, Bolls, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tet-ters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for bert Dewey, was filled up by the ap pointment of Seymour Fackerall,forme second counselor to Bishop Geo. H. Mulr as first counselor in the Bishopric, Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at and one of our young Elders, Lawrence B. Wilde, late of Mink Creek, was sus

the eastern markets, the consequence being that a few of the mighty dollars will return to gladdep the hearts of our enterprising cilizens, Tremendous Tomato Crop-Six Factories Running to Full Capacity.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

A few years since Messrs. Child & Johnson started a small canning plant, today we have six running full blast. Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to today we have six running full blast. Thousands of acres of land that would only raise light crops of grain now are producing tomatoes and paying \$100 per acre. The change that has taken place in this district is wonduerful. Your cor-respondent this week saw seventy-five wagons in a line loaded with tomatoes wagons in a line loaded with tomatoes | ness.

flavor. In this I refer specially to ap ples, peaches, pears, prunes, Japan plums and grapes. There were pome prunes, Japan granates, but this climate is too cool for them and they do not attain the size and perfection they do in a warmer limate, like that of the Salt river lands of Maricopa, in Arizona. There was the usual display of targe and ane vegetables of all kinds. Corn stalks 16 feet high with large ears 8 or 9 feet above the bottom; fine cheeses—in fact a fine assortment of agricultural prod icts, while pre-eminent was a hug pyramid 16 feet high of canned and preserved fruits, jellies, etc., from the annery of Bently & Harris of Colonia

strains of blood present for the ad-

The pouliry display, though not ex-tensive, was fine. There were pure bidoded Wyandots, Barred Plymouths,

Buff Cochins and others, also Presi

dent lves' incubator in operation, to the

disgust, apparently, of the matronly

appearing hens. A couple of bears from the mountains were to the chil-

dren especially attractive.

miration of those who love fine cattle.

The room devoted to manufactures was presided over by J. C. Peterson, and contained a fine display of sole, onner and harness leather made in onla Juarez by Mr. J. J. Walser also a fine assoriment of shoes made in the shops here by Geo. A. McChellan, and barness work of Nathan Clayson. The Juarez Power company had some very fine cabinet work, which was

much admired, especially a cedar gun cabinet made for President Ivins. This company have in their factory all kinds of muchinery needed in the manufac-ture of any kind of woodwork, and have already sold carlonds of doors, sash, etc., in the city of Chihauhau. The educational department, under direction of Prof. G. C. Wilson, was tastefully decorated with very fine steel engravings furnished by Mrs. A. E. Saville, and some very fine oil paint-ings, the work of Mr. Saville. Many fancy articles made by the school children were exhibited, including maps n relief of North and South America, showing mountain ranges and streams Messrs. Croff and Peterson of Celonia Juarez had a fine collection of ores from their mines in the Guaynopa min. ing district on the west slope of the Sierra Madre mountains, which much admired by mining men. Thesi ores carry copper, silver and gold, and indicate the vast mineral wealth of that egion, which only awaits developmen A fine collection of chemical and scientific appliances was there, also articles curlous and rare, such us a relic of the great Chicago fire, the magazine explosion of Salt Lake City,

a relic from Washington's tomb, petri-fied wood, onyx and a beautiful memen to in sliver, made by the unfortunate Maxmilian during his short reign in Mexico, presented for the fair by Miss Gertrude Martineau. The art and tadies' department, pre-sided over by Mrs. M. I. Bentley, was most beautiful and attractive, filled as

it was, with articles tasteful and beau-tiful. Want of space will not permit a detailed notice of all the pretty things presented, the beautiful embroldery, drawn work, things made of slik, lac and-and-well, your correspondent be-ing only a man-cannot be expected to properly describe the many beautiful things the ladies so much admire, and can only say, to sum up all in one

(masculins) word, and say it was stunning. The walls of this department were The walls of this department were hung with fine oil painlings, the work of Mrs. M. I. Bentley, Mrs. S. Keate and Mr. Saville; and some creditable work done by Mrs. Bentley's pupils in painting. There was hand-painted chinaware, the work of Mrs. A. E. Saville, Leannet continents the many Saville, I cannot enumerate the many heautiful articles displayed in this

Lake City. The event took place at the home of the bride's parents at Ulntah, the ceremony was solemnized by acting Bishop George W. Larkin, Sr., f the Fifth ward, at 4 o'clock in the fternoon. The bride was dressed in ure white mousseline trimmed in lace d bridal wreath, and carried bride's oses, the groom wore conventional

After the ceremony was completed guests retired to the dining room ich was prottily decorated with in west Normato's blining District, Sait Lage ore decorated in the same way, over fiy guests enjoyed the sumptuous edding supper which was provided by ab bride's parents. Instrumential and ocal music was enjoyed until \$ o'clock hen the wedding party wended its ay to the Ulniah dancing hall where by were joined by about 200 more by were joined by about 200 more by the suba asters and evergreens, the tables were joined by about 200 more

guests and all enjoyed tripping the light fantastic until the morning hours, when they departed for their homes extending hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frantzen, wishing them a ng and prosperous journey through 1.18 . . .

On Labor day Elijah A. Larkin gave n, to o number of his Salt Lake and gden thiends. They were driven up the canyon after dinner to the Hermit-ge, where they enjoyed tripping the ight fantastic, and other pleasures, fiter which the drive was continued y. The evening was spent at Glen-od Park. Those of the party were and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Misses a Simons, Marie Gustavesch, of Salt

A missionaries society was organized n Ogden this week to be known as The Netherlands Missionary Organizaion." The society consists of all the alsolonaries of the Church of Jesus missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have labored in the Netherlands mission at any time. The purpose of the organi-zation is to make arrangements for Jesus zation is to make atrangements for yearly excursions of the Elders and Saints from that mission and to pro-vide some means of taking care of the Saints when they emigrate to this coun. Saints when they emigrate to this coup-iry and to provide them with work. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: J. W. F. Volker of Ogden, presi-dent: D. F. Collett, of Salt Lake, vice president; E. Neuteboom, of Ogden, sec-retary, and G. J. S. Ables, of Ogden, seceasurer. The following committee tso chosen to look after the affairs of the organization in their cities. W. W.

he organization in their cities. W. W. Francis of Morgan, Guy Thatcher of Logan, L. W. Simmons, of Salt Lake; A. A. Hinckley of Oasis, and J. H. Lambert, of Heber. On Wednesday evening the employes of the Z. C. M. I. were the guests of Superintendent John Watson, in a very pleasant trip up Ogden canyon. Careasant trip up Ogden canyon. ges were provided for the drive up the Hermitage, where a very fine chicken and trout supper was served, after which a short time was spent in ial chat, and they returned to the y feeling very grateful to the gen-superintendent for his kindness. Last Monday Ogden was favored with

Last Monday Ognen was favored with a Salvation Army wedding, the con-tracting parties being Captain Cora Woodfill of Reading, California, and Lieutenant Henry N. Minton, of Park Induct nave been seen by many more to be properly appreciated.
Mr. W. H. Tuttle of El Pago, Texas, and a fine of husiness in Ell as a fine diplay of will pagers, include the current of the source of t

Frank Hoffman Attorney. nwoodey Milan., Allen ESTATE OF S. S. MAXWELL. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT private said the following real estate to-wit: The Trevents hade and Mining Chain, be-ing designated in the U.S. Private therefor Ine as as as g designated in the E. 8. Future there Survey No. 500, the behadden Lode : Indre Gaine designated in the U. 8. Part refers as Survey No. 604, and the i side and Mining Gain, being designated a U. 2. Patteri therefor as Survey No. 3. leGurrin . leGurrin . McGurrin fleton, Jr Administratorof theostate of S. S. Maxwell, ngham ... Frank Hoffman, Attorney. Dated sept. 3rd, 180. A. E. Hyde, Jr., .. George J. Fox Fox., NOTICE. IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT curt, is and for Soit Lake County, Stelle of fash. In the matter of the assignment of he soit Lake Meat Company. To whom it Hay, trustee. Pitth. In the matter of the a the Salt Lake Meat Company, may parcerns Notice Ishereby iny, trustee.... Hay, trustee. .56 Hay, trustee. .56 The Subtraction while is hereby given that the Sait Lake Seat Company, a corroration do-ing consiness in Sait Lake City. I tak, dia on the St day of August, 1960 takes a general, assignment to me for the benefit of its cred-flors. All persons on ing defits to said cor-poration with mike payment to the under-signed, and all creditors of said corporation are required to present to the under-months hereing the indication inder-GROBOE H. STEPHENS, James R. Hay, trustee. 568 James R. Hay, trustee. 567 James R. Hay, trustee. 568 James R. Hay, trustee. 568 James R. Hay, trustee. 569 Geo. E. Romney, trus-A missionaries society A missionaries missionaries society A missionaries mis s hereafter their claims under onth, GEORGE H. STEPHENS, Geo. E. Romney, trus-ion. near invision on the 17th day of July, 1960, the mean invision and a set opposite the marries of the respective shareholders as follows, via: No. nf No. of Amt. Ceff. Shares Amt. Name A. B. Margella...... Laster Merrill Thes Margella Richard Papmorth Ges. I. Teaslate \$10 CO And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Lirectors, made on the Eth day of June, 1980, so mak's shares of each usered of some states

A Schomon ner E Lurling H Woodraff G. E Filerbeck m. H. Wallace the fith day of June, 1860, 80 min. I shares of each purced of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public nuction at the office of the communy, McCornick & Co.'s Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, August 18, 1996, at one o'thesk p. m. to puy the deleighent assessment increas, together with the cost of adver-using and the expenses of the sale. A. HANAUER, JR.

By a resolution of the board of Direc-tors of the Buildon Beek Tunnel company, the date of sale of the above stock was postponed to Wedneeday. September 5, 198, at one pictock p. m., at the office of the company. McCornick Co.'s Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. Cet of shire the secretary's office, all fillers have solid at the secretary's office, all fillers have lings lank and Trist. On, on Monday, sap 17th, 166, at 4 h, in, to pay the definition lister and expenses of sale. Using and expenses of sale. D. C. BEFRY, Secretary, D. C. BEFRY, Secretary, Tra-

Zion's Saving's Bank, Sult Lake City, I'ta) A HANAUER, JR. Secretary, By resolution of the Heard of Filescurs of the Bullion Beck France Company, passed on the 5th day of September, bits the date of sale of the Shore stock was per planed to Tuesday, September 25 1990, at the hour and

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT T ical meeting of the soft compastion day ho tire

WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINING

WASHINGTON HOUR COMPANY, SALT Lake CBY, Urah. Notifee's hereby given that at a meeting of the Repeture of the above named contournation, held on the 18th Uay of August, 1950 and meetsmonth of the per-was lowing on the capital stock of the cor-poration, payable to Henry T. . McEwan, Trensouver, at the State Hank of Etab. Nos. I, Janu's Main street, Salt Lake CBP, Urah on ur schore saturdar, the Lake Mer, State Control on the State Hank of Sept. 1961. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain uponed on the State day of Sept. 2011 he declination and advertised for sale at public and the and meeting, the Ching and before will be sold on saturding, the Ching and before will be sold on saturding, the Ching and seems ment Scatcher with the cost of adver-ising and sypense of Salls.

place as above advertised A. HANAUER, JR.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

WASBINGTON ROCK COMPANY, SALT

A HANAUER JR.

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tained as second counselor, Our fat stock is being, shipped to