DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18 1909



CONDUCTOR DISMISSED OTHERS DISCIPLINED

OGDEN, Nov. 18.—Supt. E. C. Mauson and associates of the board of inquiry in the recent accident on the Southern Pacific at Dicitl, Nev., have rendered a report, part of which follows: "conductor W. H. Stone of work ex-tra 1700 dismissed for depending on Greek extra gang laborer to protect this main while unloading gravel on main inge, instead of using one of his own

extension. "Engineer Frank Fugan of extra 1783 est given 30 demerit marks for failure be under control according to slow der which he received at last tele-

and office. "Conductor C. H. A. Gording of ex-west 1352 given 15 denserit marks failure to see that his engineer gred the slow order."

FUSERAL SERVICES.

aciden, Nov. 15.-The funeral or melanin Dimedale was held Wednes-by sterness at 2 o'clock at the Mar-sat ward meetinghouse, Bishop by Merricon at 2 o crock at the Mar-nat ward meetinghouse. Bishop Thouse Pewell presiding. Music was ignihed by the ward choir and a size was rendered by Albert Powell. The speakers were Bishop L. J. Taylor, John Powell, John Peterson and E. A. the The attendance was large and foral afterings were many and fital interment was made in the Jarkin, The

aden city cemetory. The function of Fred M. Bramwell was The function of reacher meetinghouse held at the Lymne weard meetinghouse wednesday at 1 o'clock, Bishop Turn-quist presiding. The entire class, of which deceased was a member, from the Pire Foint school attended in a holy and each pupil dropped a carna-tion on the carket. The deacon's soly and each parts of parts of parts of parts of the descon's user on the cashet. The descon's adv Appropriate music was rendered by the ward choir and a solo by Miss Myrtic Leavill. The apeakers were Pa-riarh Gearge W. Larkin, Pater L. Pet-erson, Paul Christonesca and Bishop.

requist. The attendance was very orden city connetery.

A very pathetic instance occurred Tuesday, when the funeral of Newman Biolegett of North Orden was held. Mr. Biologett's family are all III with ty-held fever. His wife and children vere similar with the discusse first. He and the set of the disease first. He senderly cared for them and nursed her when he was attacked with the researched and left his ifs and four children still ill with the and his family, who had successfully The services were able to attend. The services were held in the Lynne and meetinghouse. Tuesday, at 1 crack, Bishop James Taylor of the Eighth ward presided over the services. The mass was furnished by the Eighth ward choir A duct was sume by Reuand choir. A dust was sing by Reu-en Wright and Miss Nora Lund, a see by Ealph Smuth. The spoakers fm X Reynolds, B. F. Blaytork, Bish-o James Ward of North Ogden, David Mated, Bishop George Smuth and Mated, Bishop George Smuth and op Taylor.

Mail Fobin, the little daughter of Jah Robin was buried Tuesday at 1 vick from the home of Nicholas Gil-bert on Wilson Lane. The Rev. G. W. Mairery presided over the services and preached a very comforting ser-Interment was made in the West

BOYS FOUND IN POOL BOOMS.

HIDEN, Nov. 18.—Three hoys, Leon-1 Taylor, age 16: Raymond Williams, and Verne Watson, 17, were arrest-in the Ogdan Sociat club, Tuesday

Constipation Should not be neglected. It leads to more serious troubles. It shows that the important functions of the liver are imperfectly The best medicine to take for it is the mild, gentle and purely vegetable ca-thartic, Hood's Pills, which act on the liver and bowels, cure billousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner

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Florences Skeen of Ugdon. Hiram 8. Fowler of Garland and Rhoda Vanfleet of Farmington Miss Neille E. Crompton of this city and George Ball of McGill, Nev., were married in Salt Lake. Thursday, Nev. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ball will return to Ogden in a few days to make their hame.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT. OGDEN. Nov. IS.-The case of John Smalley against Mrs. F. C. Camp has been dismissed by the district court at the request of the plaintiff, the mat-ter having been satisfactorily adjusted out of court.

OGDEN BRIEFS.

Whitney Brothers' quartot will be the next attraction offered by the Weber academy lecture course. They will ap-pear Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. Patrolman Lane, who has been kept closely at home for the past few weeks to attend to a sick sen, is again on the street and reports that the had is much improved. For a time the boy was very low but is now on the road to recover.

to recovery. The vandeville bill at the Orpheum, which will run the halance of the week, is far above the average presented here. Tom Waters opens the bill with a elever bit of monologue and other catchy work, and was the bill of the evening. The other numbers were clever and pleased the large audience.

Detective James Pender has return-ed from Reno. Nev., accompanied by a Chinaman. Won For who is wanted here on the charge of subszilement.

While in Ogden Tuesday afternoon a party of Denver & itio Grande officials looked over the local situation, with a view to establishing up-town ticket offices for the Gould lines similar to the uptown officas of the Harriman line to be opened in the Orpheum building.

PROVO.

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BUSINESS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Alma Hitesnun Gives Bond to Provide For Family and Is

Discharged.

(Special Correspondence.) PROVO, Nov. 18 .- Alma Hitesman who was sentenced to 60 days in the state prison, Saturday, for failure to provide for his family, was discharged

yesterday by Judge Booth upon giving bond for the future care of his family. The understanding when the sentence was imposed was that if Hitesman gave such a bond the sentence would not us executed. Hitesman has been here

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Dry Farm Land to the Amount of 25,000 Acres to be Sold Nov. 21.

Special Correspondences

LOGAN, Nov. R.-The Propontoryurlow Land company will conduct the third great land sale at its office Nov 24, 1969, at which 25,000 neves of choice land on the Promontory in Boxelder county will be up for sule. This land has all been appraised and is found to be some of the best lands yet pre-ionted to the build for its considera-tion. Practically every old section in Sage and Chriew salieys will be placed up the market on this date and this sule promises to be the biggest sale yet conducted by this company. Many fine-farms, ranches and many properties are included in the list the company is offering. This land is some of the choices dry farm and graving hand in the State of Utah, the farm lands of choices valley. Mr. Roy Builes and a surveying party have some out to fay out a townsite to be known as Howell on this company's heidings. land on the Promostory in Boxelder

LOGAN BRIEFS.

The library meeting that was to be held this evening at the Boosters' club rooms has been postponed until Thurs-day evening as Dr. Widtsee who is a member of the committee and an ar-dent supporter of this movement is un-able to be present as Mrs. Widtsee is very iff. very ill.

Judge W. W. Mauhgan has selected and appointed Fred Turner and H. O. Hayball as jury commissioners. The inheritance tax appraisiers are Joseph knowles, Hyrum Hayball and Robert Murdock.

The tax money came pouring into the treasure's office vesterday, over \$22,000 being collected and another large amount today.

The First ward mutuals are giving a bagar at the ward room Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Chicken dinners will be served in con-nection with it.

The higgest pay day in the history of the county was recorded yesterday when the two sugar factories paid out in the neighborhood of \$225,000.

The game of football yesterday be-tween the Aggles and Montana A. C. resulted in a the score of 0 to 0.

THOMAS BROWN FALLS FROM POLE AT RICHFIELD

Special Correspondence. RICHFIELD, Utah, Nov. 14.—Thomas Brown, manager of the Electric Light company of this city, met with a se-yere accident on Saturday evening last.

While adjusting a light cluster on Main street the strap that sustailed his weight in some unaccountable way came unsnapped and he fell from the pole 15 feet, striking the hard ground on his hip and side which affected his some causing unconscionances and par spine causing unconsciousness and par-tial paralysis. At this hour he has re-gained consciousness and is somewhat mproved.

DEATH OF MRS. DODGE.

RICHFIELD, Nov. 14.-Mrs. V. Carr Dodge, wife of William Dodge of this place, died on the 13th in convulsions brought about by kidney troubles. Dee husba bda h tive.

The doctor says you have got to take Cod Liver Oilif so, why not take it in the easiest and best form-why not take

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That is what the doctor means. He would not force you to take the crude oil when he knows the Emulsion is better-more easily digested and absorbed into the system -and will not upset the stomach like the plain oil.

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incepared food. A dance followed and all invited guests over is reals of age barticipated. It was a happy reamion C. R. Hakes, late president of the Maricopa stake, Arizons, and a Kanosh pioneer, was present. Two gentlemen "wagon preachers" were also honored guests. They are treated so well they seem rejuctant to leave. The Relief modely has lighted on the Date a still better same ing, complete as the present one is. "In charge of the frait and produce display, arranged to an attractive booth with Mexican flags, is Willard Call of Colonia Dablas, with the follow-ing assistants: Joseph H. Parry, Jr., Charles Whipple, Zeno M. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Parry, Jr., and Mrs. Phoebs Learning.

The Rellef society has lighted up the meetinghouse with new and brilliant lights.

"In charge of the seven blooded houses, who come with three grade calls are John A. Plerce, M. C. Pierce, Carl Leibig, A. Grawell, Arthur Done, Edward Payne, and O. P. Brown. The houses are the property of the three colony corporations. Kons, a trotting race barse, is here with his owner, Laurity Mortenson. Kons will appear for the first times on the track today." The people from Colonia Diag, in or-der to make an exhibit at the fair, hauled their stuff 69 miles by team, E. S. Hinckley delivered a masterly discourse on Sunday, the 14th inst.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE AT ELSINORE, UTAH

Special Correspondence.

ELSINORE, Seviere Co., Utah, Nov 16 -This morning at 8 o'clock, firs proke out in what is commonly known broke out in what is commonly known as "Chinatown." a row of frame houses on Main street, just south of the operationse. Scarcely anything was sav-ed in the row, which was occupied by the families of Jim Nunley, Heury and Leon Nielsen. Mr. Nunley, Heury and Leon Nielsen. Mr. Nunley, Heury and Leon Nielsen. Mr. Nunley, who has been down with typhoid, and had not yet recovered from his fever, was com-pelled to get up and walk haif a block through the snow to reach safety. His condition, though critical, is not con-sidered dangerous. The house occupied by Dr. Arntzen and family was saved by the bucket brigade men, as was also the building belonging to N S. Jensen, while fire completely destroyed the row.

ELSINORE BRIEFS.

At the recent election, the library At the recent election, the fibrary, grammasium move was voted on and carried. Four mills will be the tax rate added for that purpose. The fol-lowing directors were chosen. Christio Hyldahi, Carrie Marquardson, Oline Sweinsen, Will Sylvester, Henry Lar-sen, P. E. Christensen.

Ward conference was held Sunday, Counselor Joseph H. Horne and Stake Clerk George M. Jones were in at-

Mutual meetings of the young lastes and young men are held conjointly Sunday evenings.

The Young Ladies' association, and the Relief society will give a bazar Thursday as a Church benefit.

The bishopric blessed and christen-ed nine babies on the first Sunday of this month.

Testerday was payday for the beet growers. With the shipment of beets and those already piled, about 1,000 tons have been harvested. A number of growers still have beets in the field, availing a thus

The snow which fell Sanday measur-ed about six inches in depth and Sat-urday's fall about one theb. The front is heavy and the thew but little. Mrs. N. P. Anderson is recovering from typhold fever, and is able to be up again.

Mrs. Randolph Frandsen is mother to another son, born last night

BURGLARS ROB POSTOFFICES

El Paso fair is the showing made by the Mornion colonies—Dinz, Juarez and Dubian—of Chinualum, Mexico. The sturdy blood which defied hunger and

could in the overland trip from Utali to Mexico a score of years ago, has made a truty wonderful showing in this the

To charge of the exhibit is W. Der-

"In charge of the seven blooded

RECENT DEATHS.

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a truly wonderful showing in this the day of prosperity. "These Mormon farmers have come to the El Paso fair with the inferent of the southwest at heart, for in many particulars, its and their interests are identical. They have brought seven imported therman and Prench work hornes, one race horse, an extensive ewing exhibit and one of the largest displays of fruits, vegetables and gon and produce to be found in agricultural ball. They have gone to the expense of bringing across the border these things. It is the first time the colonies have been represented outside of their adopted country, but they have fairs at bome, and good, clean, fixed, utile fairs. KING, E. J.-On Nov. 17, E. J. King, age 58, a prominant citizen of Laston. Davis county, died at his home of Bright's desease. He was been in Balt haise CRy. In 1851 and was a member of the Mormon Church. He is survived by a wife, six none, five daughters, an aged mother and a large number of grandefilidien. The filmerat will be held Friday at 1 celesks at the Kayaville Tabornacle. Inter-ment will be made in the Kayswille competers.

WHALAAMS, MRS. T. A -- At Emery overy, county, Clab, Mrs. T. A. Wh Entery, county Ulab, Mrs. T. A. Wil-Dams, fAnnt Janes, passed away after two weeks ittness. She was one of Unice's early pioneers and logaly esteemed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, one son, some, and good, clean, lively little fairs, "In charge of the exhibit is W. Der-by Johnson, a Mariann bishop, who has been made an homorary president of the local fair association. Bishop John-son, who matifaited colonis Inag, of which he is chief clouch dignitary, is enthusiastic about the El Paso fair, and deviares that next year his people with make a still better simular, complete as the breacht one is daughters and several grandchil-

THIN FOLKS MADE FAT.

Good, healthy flesh can only be gain-ed by the use of the proper food, to-gether with natural action of the or-sens of assimilation. Nine people ont of ten in order to weigh as much as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Samose, the great flesh-forming food and health restorer, Weigh yourself before commencing to use these little tableds, and see how your weight increases from week to our weight increases from week to

Survive does not contain a particle of shareh or bepsin, nor is 0 any nave enting preparation, such as is usually recommended to make people fit, and hish down not hould up good health some. Someone has returble fles-orning properties, tunes up an renginers the whele system, help temath. food that is caten to be assim

The traditional is called to be discriminant restores headin to all the organs. If you are not perfectly satisfie with the results from Samose, Z. v M. I. Drug Department will reinfollow





Royal"TableQueen"

d in the Orden Social club. Tuesday tening, while enjoying a quiet game is soil all of the boys are too young a induge in this game and Chief of blice Browning says that he is de-tenaned to stop this practice, which a rowing very rapidly among a large tember of young boys. All pool rooms will be closely watched in the future of the officers will arrest not only it heathers will arrest not only it heathers will arrest not only it heathers will arrest not only it has the officers will arrest not only it has the proprietors of the facts if it is found that boys under heap readmonent, is, are allowed to imput the pool rooms.

MRT INSTITUTE LECTURE.

SIDEN, Nov. 18 — Professor Edwin we of the University of Utab. de-end a most interesting address emay evening at the State Art insta-s, which is being beid in the high not aufitorium this week and next. s insitute was well attended and remarks of Prof. Evans were great-sprenated. appropriated.

TAXES NOW DELINQUENT.

IDEN, Nov. 18 -- Wednesday was

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ouben, Nov. 15.-Marriage licenses elbert Thomas and Elizabeth East



since Saturday in the custody of the

In the case of Churles H. Turner va-Sarah L. Turner a decre quieting title to property in question has been grant.

INQUIRY FOR THOMAS PRICE.

PROVO. Nov. 18.—Postmuster Clove has received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. James Brannen, 634 North Main street, Wilkesbarre. Pa., asking' for informa-tion regarding Thomas Price. Mrs. Brannen claims to be the only surviv-ing child and heir of Thomas Price. Whether or not the man enquired after is the Thomas Price who formerly lived here seems to be uncertain, but prob-

is the Thomas Price who formerly lived here second to be uncertain, but prob-ably if is. Mr. Price a Weishman, came here about 25 years ago. He had some money and chained to be hadr to more money in Walles. While here he married a French woman and shortly afterwards died. The time of his death is about 15 years ago. His widow is now in the county infirmary, the little property of Mr. Price having heat lost through forms to presposible partices. parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

PROVO, Nov. 17.-Marriage licenses have been issued to the following

Join M. Allen of Provo and Cecella Thomas of Chester. James Hale and Susie Graham, both

of Prove. Walter S. Stewart of Des Moines. Iowa, and Florence R. Hathenbruck of

th of Warren. Ota D. Weable of Garlin, Nev., and Owen Thornton of American Fork, and Affec Peterson of Pleasant Grove.



RICHFIELD BRIEFS.

A blinding snow storm struck this valley last night and continued falling must of the night. This morning about eight inches of the beautiful lies on the ground. It will do much good as it is heavy and wet and will soak in readily as the ground is dry and warm.

readily as the ground is dry and warm. President E. D. Woolley of Kamar stake has been in town the last few days making arrangements to finance the project of the robuilding of the Kanah irrigation dam. He has soured the support of Richfield's three banks to back the cash part of the under-taking and it is understood that the work of rebuilding will begin at once. This dam was washed out by the floods during the past year and left Kanah high and dry.

J. M. Westwood and M. L. Pratt, two ndian war veteran data, are at work that any vetecan wishing to establish his rights must have at least two witnesses in person who served in the mame company and under the same name captalo.

Elder Daniel Peterson of Richfield Third ward will loave on the 18th Inst. for a mission to the Southern States, A social will be tendered him at the T'bird. ward meetinghouse tomorrow evening.

Lehi Jeasen of Alberta, Canada, is visiting friends in Sevier county. Be-fore retarning home he intends visit-ing California and Mexico.

Richfield High School Dramatic com-pany visited Salina has Saturday eve-ning and presented his comic drama "Jane" to a very large and appreciative audience. The Salina high school youngsters entertained their visitors in royal style. Salina high school intends playing a return engagement here in the near future.

RURAL TELEPHONE CO. ORGANIZED AT EMERY

(Apecial Correspondence.)
EMERY, Utah, Nov, 15.—Recently a company, known as the Emery Bural telephone company, was organized with the following officers. It J. Peacock, Jr., president: Arthur W. Anderson, secretary L. W. Peterson, treasurer, and the construction of the secretary of t

OLD FOLKS OF KANOSH IN HAPPY REUNION

(Special Carrespondence.) KANOSH, Diah, Nov. 15.-A most onjoyable time was had by the old folks of this ward on the 12th. Carriages brought them from their homes to the meetinghouse, where a nice program of music, song and speech was given, actor which they retired to the Assem-bly hall, where the good sisters had changed which using doll-role

AT CHESTER AND BEAVER

Special Correspondence.

(Special Correspondence,) CHESTER, Sanpete Co., Utab. New Ids.—The postoffice here was broken into last night by burghers who got away with \$42.58 in cash, to postoffice funds, and about \$20 from the Allred store in which the postoffice is situated. The robbery was discovered by members of the firm when the store was opened this morning and notice of the theft has been sent to C. D. Lowe, the post-office inspector at Salt Lake. It is ex-pected that he will be here soon to in-vestigate. vestignte.

Vestigate The postoffice at Beaver City was broken into last week, a small quantity of supplies being taken. Officials are on the lookout for a gaug of robbers making the rounds of small postoffices.

EXHIBIT OF MEXICAN

COLONIES AT EL PASO

(Special Correspondence.) COLONIA DIAZ, Mexico, Nov. 11.-The following clipping from the El Pasc Herain will interest many News roadors besides the 4.000 Latter-day Saint in Mexico; the article appears unde

a double column display heading: "Mormons will have a Bigger Display at El Pano next Yes: Most Complete Showing of Live Stock, Farm Products, Fruits and Domestic Science Articles this Year. "One of the great superclass of the

"One of the great surprises of the then a day's journey by train and

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Sick kilneys weaken the body through the continued drainage of life. giving albumen from the blood into the upine, and the substitution of pos-lonous uric acid that goes broadcast through the system, sowing the seeds of disease. Loss of albumen causes weakness, languor, depression. Uric poisoning causes rheumatic pain, ner-vousness mauses, cricks in the back, gravel and kidney stenes. The proper treatment is a kidney irentmani, and the best remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is good proof in the follow-ing testimonial:

the best remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills Here is good proof in the follow-ing testimonial: Tenjamin Midgley, 525 Bauth Sec-ond Weat St. Sait Lake City, Utah says "Since 1 hublicity recommended Doan's Kidney Pills in July, 1996, T have taken them accusionally with good results although 1 have had ao special need to do ao 1 giadly re-commond Doan's Kidney Pills again and willingty allow the continued pub-lication of ny testimonial. For three or four years, I suffered from acute pains through my back and kidneys I tried one remedy after another but without getting the least benefit and at my work. There was a retention of the kidney secretions and I are cause of my suffering. I was finally ied to get Doan's Kidney Pills at F J. Hill & Co.'s drug store and com-menced their use. I took in all the contains that this was the principal cause of four basis and by that time every symptom of kidney com-plains thad basen driven from my eye-tern."

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States. Remember the name-Doan's-and