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OGDEN NEWS. OCT. 4, 1902. DEMOCRATIC DELECATES.

Class Representatives to Name County Ticket At Convention Next Wednesday.

orten Tabernacle Choir to Give Tesimenial to 31188 Ferrin Before Her peparture to Europe,

The Weber county Democratic campaign opened last evening when the members of that party met in the var. jous wards throughout the city and ounty and named delegates to the Weber county Democratic convention, which will be held in the district court. room in this city Wednesday morning t 10 o'clock. At that convention andifates for the following offices will e placed in position! State senator, four to the Legislature, unty clerk, treasurer, recorder, atwinty commissioner for the term of to years, two commissioners for two

the Democratic party is determined e coming election to win some of mees at least and to that end will with most energetically. They expect space a strong ticket in the field and plare it shall be a winner.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

the names of the following are being pationed by their riends as pros-edite candidates: For senate, Hon. 1 Klesel, David Hamer, W. W. Brown-M. Kiesel, David Harney, For the house of and Chris Flygare. For the house of greentatives: Heber R. MacMillan, Jan Seaman, A. H. Brown, C. A. akn Seaman, walte, Albert Scowcroft, Max Andson, T. D. Johnson, James Pin-weisen, T. D. Johnson, James Pin-me David Eccles and others. For-det J. W. West, Joseph Langsdorf at J. L. Herrick, Recorder: G. H. size and David Evans, Assessor: is femes, H. G. Gwillian, Treasurer: is f. foodard. Attorney: A. E. Pratt, i D. Lessenger, A. G. Horn and gigh Farr. Sheriff: T. H. Bàllantyne, thet Beinap, Joseph Harbertson, in Brown, Orson Riser and W. H. berson, Commissioners: Joseph inderson, Commissioners: Joseph Arry, Richard Taylor, G. W. Jones, Charles Clark and T. W. Jones. TSTIMONIAL TO MISS FERRIN.

The testimonial to be given in honor d Miss Luella Ferrin, by the Ogden usernacle choir, assisted by some of the leading musicians and vocalists of state promises to be one of the andest musical efforts ever put forth ogden. The purpose of the testi-maal is a worthy one, in honor of Mas Ferrin, previous to her departure for New York and Boston where she nil so in about two weeks to take a ch course in vocal and instrunetal training. Miss Ferrin's great this is a singer has long been recog-nist and the citizens of Ogden and

sette Hadlock, and Bishop Orlando Hadlock, also a host of friends to mourn his demise. The funeral services over his remains will be held at the Second ward meetingbouse at 2 p. m. Sunday. The remains may be viewed at 2759 Ad-ams avenue, on date of funeral from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

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OUR OWN STATE.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ray Decker and son, of Alberta, Canada, are visiting in Ogden with Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Marie Stevens, The meetings of the Seventy-seventh quorum of Seveniy will commence for the season Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Weber Stake academy, Miss Julia Marks has gone to Kansas City to visit for a short time with friends

H. O. Harkness of McCammon, Idaho, is in Ogden on business. The ball given last evening by the Coterie club at Prof. Conley's beautiful new dancing academy was a decid-

ed success, President F. J. Kiesel of the Weber club has appointed the following members delegates to the irrigation con-gress, which convenes at Colorado Springs, Oct 6: A. T. Wright, H. C. Bigelow and F. W. Eastman.

J. E. Clark, who was arrested a few days ago for endeavoring to pass a worthless check, has been charged with forger

Mike McDougall was given 30 days on the rock pile for disturbing the peace.

PROF. CONLEY'S ACADEMY OF DANCING.

2408 Washington Ave. Between K. of P. and Masonic halls. Class announcements: For adults, com-menced Thursday, Oct. 2nd, 1902. La-dies class, beginners, Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 8:30; \$3.00 per ferm of eight lessons, Gentlemen's class begins Monday and Thursday eve-ning from 7:30 to 8:30, \$3.00 per term of eight lessons, Advanced class for ladies and gentlemen, Monday eve-

nings from \$:30 to 11 p. m. Admission 25 cents. Children's class, under 12 years, Friday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock; \$2.00 per term of eight lessons. Juvenile beginners, Wednesdays from 4 to 5; Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m., \$2.00 per term of eight lessons. Ad-vanced juveniles, Saturdays from 3 to 4 including matings from 4 to 5:20 p.m.

including matinee from 4 to 5:30 p. m., cents admission. Prof. Conley's Academy is one of the largest and finest equipped halls in the west. The Academy will be leased for all private and public affairs. A complete banquetting hall in connection. The best Orchestra in the city is en-gaged for this hall. For further particulars address or call on W. A. 2408 Washington Ave., Ogden, Utah.

Notice to Merchants,

Toys on display. Largest stock in town at wholesale only. Look us over; we can save you money, THE LACE HOUSE.

Call at the Deseret News booth at the Fair and see its unique wallpapering, formed of the 22,000 names of its country subscribers, set up in type.

PROVO. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Second Day's Session-Mr. Roylanc Improving - Accident,

Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., Oct. 4 .-- William M. Roylance who has suffered severel from appendicitis during the past week is now much better and his family, relatives and friends feel greatly en-couraged and hopeful of his speedy re-



NEW RESIDENCE OF MRS. MARY GD :ENEP.

Above is a good cut of the new \$5,500 double residence to be erected it Fifth and E streets for Mrs. Mary Greenep from plans drawn by Architect W. E. Ware. The areal dimensions are 42x42 feet over all, the material is pressed brick and cut stone, there will be 14 rooms, and the interior work will e all of the most modern and improved description.

Treasurer-J. A. Edwards bition party as the party in which the temperance workers would meet and Recorder-Meltrude Hunsaker, Clerk-Joseph Jensen, Surveyor-J. M. Holdaway, lasp hands. At the afternoon session a number of reports were read and the president delivered her annual address. Sheriff-Joseph Josephson. Assessor-Lucius A. Snow

EVENING SESSION. The evening session held in Proctor academy was devoted to a gold medal contest. A good-sized audience was in attendance and choice selections of music were rendered by a number of Provo and outside people. The following were the contestants:

Miss Alice Rowley, Thistle, temperance selection; Miss Flossie Packard, Springville, "In the Kegs;" Miss Kate Richards, Mount Pleasant, "The Rights of An American Citizen;" Miss Jessie

Whitney, Mapleton, "Prohibition, the Hope of Our Country!" Miss May Huntington, Springville, "Who Struck the Blows:" Miss Lucle Wood, Springville, "Miss Frances Willard."

The gold medal was awarded to Miss Wood and presented by Mrs. Unruh in a very complimentary speech, in which all the contestants were included. Miss Huntington, whose recitation was con-sidered by the judges nearly equal to that of the winner, pinned the beauti-ful badge on Miss Wood.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Roy Thompson of Rexburg indulged n liquid refreshments with some ac-uaintances on the Rio Grande railquaintances on the Rio Grande rail-road, yesterday, while coming down from Soldler Summit. He claims that his acquaintances forced him into a fight. However that may be he had a fight and during the row some car win-dows were broken. At Provo Mr. Thompson, who is an intelligent ap-pearing young man, was arrested by special agent Brown and taken before lustice Foote on a charge of disturbing Justice Foote on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$35, which he

MARYSVILLE, 1DAHO. Will Bowen amused himself yester

DEATH OF CAPTAIN ELI HARRIS Pioneer Succumbs to Paralysis

Special Correspondence. Marysville, Fremont Co., Idaho, Oct. 2.—Marysville is situated about 18 miles many fine prunes that he is willing to supply any needy people who will come after them free of charge. David John, Jr., has purchased Alma northeast of St. Anthony, the county seat of Fremont; has good roads from ounty seat on the route to the famous Van Wagener's shoe stock and will National or Yellowstone park. There move it to his new store on Center good fishing along Snake river and Fall river; our town of Marysville is situated between the two rivers as Notice to Merchants. they are only 4 miles apart at this place. The soll is a rich mountain Toys on display. Largest stock in town at wholesale only. Look us over; loam averaging about 8 feet deep. All we can save you money. THE LACE HOUSE. kinds of grain grow here and yield large crops. Dry farms yielding from 15 to 20 bushels of wheat and cats goes LOGAN. 25 to 35 bushels per acre, while alfalfa or lucern yields from 2 to 2% tons per each cutting. Barely yields 3 BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. 35 bushels per acre and thrives on dry farms. All kinds of small fruits do Dr. E. M. Wells of Hyrum Charged well, while the hardy kinds of apples as far as tried do well here. There are With Grave Crime-Wedding Bells. two canals running through the county with other two being talked of to be taken out of Fall river. We have a splendid summer range for cattle and sheep of native grass. Timber is plentiful, such as red pine, balsam and white pine, only about 10 miles from home, we have three sawmills within a radius of 10 miles, furnishing all kinds of native lumber. Land can be bought for from \$10 to \$20 per acre, according to location. We have a very fine meeting house 35x85 feet just finished and paid for and a new schoolhouse will be built this fall, Jas. H. Wilson, one of the early settlers here, is Bishop, supported by two good men as counselors. The people are thrifty and energetic, united to a cer-tain extent and are very hospitable and kind. Partles seeking for a place complaint charging him with the to locate will do well to visit this place or write DEATH OF CAPT. ELI HARRIS. Once, again we are called to part with a veteran and pioneer. On Sept. 18, Eli Harris, or "Cap," as he was better known by, was stricken by a par-alytic stroke. He lingered in a dazed condition until Sanday, the 28th, when his spirit passed away. Brother Harris was the son of Maggie and Mary Gibbons Harris; born Feb. 13, 1842, in Marion Co., Ill. He passed through the trying secenes with his parents and the Saints and came to Utah in 1848. His parents settled in Salt Lake: was in the move south at the time of Johnston's army. He reported for duty at the Echo canyon campaign, but Bro, D. H. Wells said he was too young, and had to return home disheartened At the age of 20 he was a pioneer to Cache valley and Richmond was his Mecca. He was called to go to the BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. states with oxen to help the poor emi-grants. He traveled in Bishop Preston's company. He was the father of 13 children, 9 are still living and were all at his bedside at his death. the uncle of Governor Heber M. Wells of Utah, Governor Wells' mother be-ing his sister. In 1884 he again pioneered Lewiston, where he built him a home and made a farm and remained there until the year 1891, when the Snake river was opened up and we again find him to the front seeking a new home in the north. Marysville was his final destination. Brother Har-ris has always been willing and ready to help build up and foster everything en has just been placed, and the kitch-en is now well fitted for good practical that was started by those who were placed to lead, whether it was in the log camps, making roads, fighting or trail-ing up Indians or building school or orchestra have been completed, and regular practice work is going on. meeting houses, or in any capacity. The speakers at his funeral all bore testimony of his many good qualities, to his honesty, faithfulness and sterling integrity. The funeral was very large-ly attended, upwards of 35 teams laden PARTY NOMINEES. Democratic and Republican Candiwith his many friends followed his remains to the cemetery. A very painful accident happened. by which a young man, A. Irish, lost his left hand. While feeding a thresh-ing machine his hand was caught in the cylinder, lacerating it to such an

ler and Robinson Umpire-Cowin. SCORE. Second game-THIS AFTERNOON R. H. E. Boston Umpire-O'Day, Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-Brooklyn shut out Philadelphia today in a well play-ed game. Garvin's pitching was of a high order. Attendance, 361. Hobo Had the Horsemen Bluffed To a Standstill in Free for-All. SCORE. R. H. E Brooklyn . room. Batteries-Garvin and Ritter; Iberg, MADE TWO GOOD CHANGES. Dugglesby and Dooin. Umpires-Emslie and Latham. Pittsburg, Oct. 3.-Because of the brilliant and fast play of the Pittsburg fielders, Cincinnati's 13 hits could score Special Purse for Hobo and Sarah but one run. Attendance, 1,500. Green-An Added Harness Event SCORE. With \$300 Prize Offered. R. H. F Pittsburg The free-for-all event scheduled for tickers and Peitz. today in which Hobo was entered, will Umpire-O'Day. not take place. Hobo had all the horse-St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- The St. Louis-Chi. cago game postponed; rain. men bluffed. Some professed to believe that the famous animal would not run. while others were apparently afraid Reilly Whips Gibbs. the horse would run, and therefore re-Seastle, Wash., Oct. 3 .- Tommy Rell fused to make a try for the \$500 purse. won from young Gibbs in 20 rounds fast and furious fighting tonight. He But it matters not for the reason that

oored Gibbs 24 times and had him roveling on the floor at the final tap of he gong. He could not land the de-isive punch, however, Gibbs proved himself a wonderfully game man, and was always ready to mix,

Warned Off the Track.

purse of \$200 offered. Then instead of Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Ex-Alderman F. F. the free-for-all, another harness event Gazzolo has been warned off the Har-lem race track, and Trainer E. L. Taliy was added, making three instead of two, and the \$300 is hung up for the prize. This scheme was satisfactory to all concerned. The races will be closer and more interesting and there is no excellent for which will draw has been fuled off the turf by Judg Hamilton, and his associates of the Harlem Jockey club. In their ruling, the track officials charge Gazzolo and Taily with having "administered stim-ulating frugs" to Emma A M in the last race of Wednesday, B. Butler, the owner of the animal, is exornerated. s no occasion for any to withdraw The big race is sure to be between

O'Brien Bests Maher.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- Jack O'Brien of weight puglist, fought six rounds here tonight and the middleweight fighter had all the better of the go. The city laws do not permit flecisions in boxing matches

Final Championship Round.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Miss Gene veve Hecker of the Apawamis Golf club and Miss Louisa Weils of the Brookline Country club will meet to-morrow forenoon in the final round of the women's golf championship. These two players won their matches today, Miss Hecker defeating Mrs. W. M. Goram of the Huntington Valley Country club in a fairly close contest, four up and two to play, while Miss Wells had her hands full with Mrs. C. F. Fox of the Morris County Country club, finally

winning out in the last green, two up

Events at Kakima.

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 2 .- Erickson was taken from Alta Cora's sulky after the third heat today and Breeze substituted, winning the next two heats and the race. Summary:

Two-fifteen pace, three in five, \$500-Leroi won, Chester Abbott second, Francisco third. Best time-2:15.

Special parling, \$500-Alta Cora won, King Altamont second, The Freak third, Best time-2:13. Mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds-George Dewey won, Einstein second, Marengo third. Time-1:54%.

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ards refuse Burns a license, however, the contracts would be null and void, because under racing laws any lockey not in first class standing on the furf cannot become a party to an engagement for his services. Rain Prevents Races. Cincinnati, Oct. 3 .- Rain spelled the program of the Grand Circuit at Oak-ley today. The track was in good con-dition until the horses were called to the post for the first heat of the 2:14

trot. Then a heavy shower came up and the horses were sent to the barn and the card put over until tomorrow. Tomorrow will wind up the Oakley meeting and also the Grand Circuit to an end.

Subman, August isement's joekey, was suspended at the same time Burns way. Under the terms of the contract Burns will receive \$12,000 a year as a retaining fee, \$25 for all winning mounts

retaining fee, §25 for all winning mounts and \$10 for losing ones. He is under orders from Mr. Whitney from Jan. 13, 1903, to Jan. 12, 1904. He is expected to ride at less than 110 pounds. His engagement would seem to indi-cate that Mr. Whitney believes that Burns will receive a license next year. Men who are in close youch with him say that he must have received some assurances to that effect or else he would not sign Burns. Should the stew-ards refuse Burns a license, however.

Sharkey Says Enough.

Thomas Sharkey, the fighting sailor, has given uway all his fighting cos-tumes and again announces his retirement from the ring for all time. Thus ands Sharkey as a factor for the heavyeight championship of the world. Ten-tars or so ago Thomas burst upon the orizon in San Francisco and has been ore or less before the public ever since. His famous win over Robert Fitzsimmons with Wyatt Earp as referec is still fresh in the minds of a'l quare sports. Fitzsimmon was rebbed t that time, but Sharkey has been anded many a "hot one" since, so that mutters after all are even. The best light Sharkey ever made was against Jim Jeffries at Coney Island for 25 s and many judges of the sport this day claim ive had as good as a draw that night Since then he has never amounted much, having been defeated twice by Ruhlin and once by Fitzsimmons, and vorst of all, Sharkey bears the distinc-tion of being one of the very few men lefeated by the redoubtable Mexican It must make Tom tear with Pete. tage when he realizes that the yellowest fighter on earth holds π decision over him O'Brien Lacked the Punch. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien had no (fliculty at all in trimming old Joe Choynski and getting the verdict at the end of six rounds at the American club in Chicago a few nights ago. But Jack again demonstrated that he is t the possessor of what we may term he knockout punch." This was one the knockout nunch." the most essential parts of a fighter's take-up in days gone by, but in this ay of limited bouts it's not exactly cessary. A lighter of today, especial-in a six-round bout, can jab, sidestep and feint for so short a distance and then receive the referee's verdict. Had the same fight, however, been to a finish the losing man might have won owing to his staying qualifications. One thing is certain that on his showing lost night in not disposing of old Joe in six rounds O'Brien will have a hard time of it if he ever matches himself with Tommy Ryan. This will probably te the next match, as neither man can avoid the meeting and the weight question must be satisfactory, for O'Brien has all along claimed when McCoy hallenged him in England that (O'Brien) could make 152 pounds. Well, Tommy can fight good and strong at 1.0, so there ought to be no trouble on that score. It's no longer a secret why Young Peter Jackson gained the verdict in San Francisco over O'Brien. The latter probably punched until he was tired and Peter with the ever welcome "haymaker" produced results. With it all, O'Brien is a good, clever, limited round champion and that lets him out.

Commissioners-Long term, Jonah Mathias of Brigham City; short term, William Harris of Point Lookout and T. F. Coombs of Fielding. Hobo and Sarah Green, and it is not at all improbable that the record will be broken for half mile track. Hobo has mark of 2:12%. The starters in the other special event ill be Julia A, Munroe S, Kangaroo Assessor-Reuben Nebeker of Wil-Attorney-George R. Chase of Brigand Fleet. Then there are the other events and the running race. ham Clty. Treasurer-C. Elias Jensen of Brigham City. Surveyor-Dave Larsen of Sunset. Clerk-Eli Holton of Brigham City. "Kicker" Jack Graham Lost Again Recorder-Miss Flossie Christensen of On a Foul at Douglas, Wyo. Brigham City, Sheriff-H, H, Cordon of Brigham Word has been received here from Douglas, THE CITY SCHOOLS.

The city schools will be closed next week to permit the teachers to attend the state teachers' association, which convenes in Salt Lake City next Mon-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

The Democratic county convention

was held here today and was addressed by Hon, William H. King, Following is

Representative-Allen N. Stohl of

ticket nominated

Brigham City.

lard.

City,

Surveyor N. P. Anderson has entered a contract with the government for an-other survey in the western part of the county which, when completed, will complete the government survey of this county. It is probable that the newly surveyed land will be opened for entry cometime next spring.

Heavy frosts the past week have done much damage to tomatoes, hundreds of tons of which have been made valu-

Opening for Homeseekers.

day by running after a dog on his wheel. The dog turned and attacked the wheel and the result was a mix up in which Mr. Bowen sustained a sprain-ed wrist and a bruised forehead. Thomas Barratt of Provo bench wishes to announce that he has so

tion, so it is expected that it will make a good showing. At Ogden the University and Ogden light High school team. YESTERDAY'S RACES. Program Was An Impromptu Affair - Nothing but Favorites. out training. Two races Nigger Boy, Kangaroo, Elect and them run the heat over. Mountain Maid, Pat L. Rajah, Lynn-Pat L won, Lynnville second, and Mountain Maid third. Time, 50% seconds. OUTSIDE EVENTS. EASTERN BALL GAMES Looks Like Butte Will Get Pacific Northwest Pennant. Pacific Northwest. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C65 47 .58 Butte .560 Spokane40 Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3 .-SCORE. R. H. E. Seattle Helena Batteries-Carter and Stanley; Wiggs and Sullivan. Umpire-Colgan. National League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. .526 Cincinnati 68 .5/4 .424 New York 47 .351 87 Boston, Oct. 2 .- Boston took two games from New York today by superior playing. Attendance, 1.354. the cylinder, accrating it to such an extent that his hand had to be ana-putated at the wrist. The youngest son of Patriarch Lif-jenquist of Vernon died of pneumohia last Sunday and will be buried Friday. He was 18 years old. SCORE. First game-R. H. E. Batteries-Willis and Kittredge; Mil-

Wyo., that Jimmy Flynn and Jack Graham, the Hoosler middle eight, met at Douglas on the 26th to settle the question of which was the better man with the padded mitts, Granam, the man who did the kicking stunt with Flynn here last winter, lost igain, and on a foul committed in the dxth found. This then, makes the secvictory for Flynn over Graham The latter of course claims no foul

FLYNN WINS AGAIN.

the program will be even better than

as previously arranged. Frank Wilson

who owns Sarah Green signified his

willingness to match his horse against

Hobo, and a special race was arranged

for these two fast animals, with

helr entries.

as committed, and says that he is go ng to Kansas City to pick up some asy money in that town.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY. Y. M. C. A. and Soldiers - U. of U.

And Ogden at Ogden. The lovers of football in three cities in this state will have an opportunity to exercise their lungs today by rooting for their favorites. Three games will be played, one in Ogden, one in Lo-gan and one in this city, and six of the strongest teams in the state are in-volved. The Y. M. C. A. and Ft. Doug-las teams meat on Walker's field at \$:30 this afternoon and a good game is expected, as the teams are evenly matched. Fort Douglas has some ad vantage over the Y. M. C. A. in having had two practice games this season, one with the High school and the other with the University. On the other hand the Y. M. C. A. has always had a strong aggregation and this year is no excel



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ts of the state are interested thersaccess. A number of prominen cizes of Ogden have already turned over 120 to Prof. Joseph Ballantyne to e ald Miss Ferrin as an expression of her appreciation of her many kind fives in singing at concerts, private giberings and other places.

The testimonial will be given Thurs-avevening, Oct. 9, in the Ogden tabenate commencing promptly at 8 clock. It is expected that a large under of Miss Ferrin's friends from Sit Lake will come to Ogden that ming to attend the concert. Prof. allantyne received an order from one WrLake gentleman who is prominent b masical affairs for \$10 worth of likes, which is an evidence of the ligh esteem in which Ogden's favorite "calist is held in Salt Lake City.

The Ogden tabernacle choir will rentwo numbers on the program. Miss "In will sing the sole part in the damnatus." Prof. J. J. McClellan, Marist; George D. Skelton, violinist estge D, Pyper, soloist, all prominent undering of Salt Lake, will take part Biton rendering a plano and violin

Miss Ferrin and Mrs. Bessie Dean "sen will both sing solos and a duet. .P. Ferrin will render a solo and with-W. Eastman, Prof. Charles Kent will sing a beautiful solo, will also Mrs. Mamle Harrington complete program will later. There will be no s tublished later teenved seats but a general admis-tem of 50 cents with be charged.

PIONEER DEAD,

beath has claimed another of Utah's ploneers in the person of H. anney Hadlock, who was summoned the great beyond yesterday morning death, after a severe the angel ad is of neuralgia of the stomach and steral debility The deceased came to uring the early days and endured th many hardships and white white the pioneers had to as through in building up this county. a was a man of sterling character and le works, and his name will long membered in honor in this com-

he deceased was born in Vermont, ar 15, 1822, and came to this state 52 has ago, settling in Weber county. In wife died about 30 years ago. He He the five daughters and one son, Mrs. lark Murphy Irs. J. A. Calvert of Mar. P. N. Peterson of Eureka, of the union in Provo. Mar.J. A. Luke of Salt Lake, Miss Ro-Mrs. Ada Unruh spoke of the prohi-

times from the low lands and

get rid of Malaria and its effects.

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ACCIDENT TO E. E. HESTON. E. E. Heston, a Rio Grande brake

man, met with a severe accident last evening in the yard in this city. He was attending to some switching, and sat down by the track waiting for a train, and having been without sleep for several nights, he fell asleep almost as soon as he sat down, and must have thrown his left foot across the track The train came while he was in that position and ran over his foot crushing

the front part of the member badly. Dr Aird dressed the wounded limb and the patient was taken to St. Mark's hosontal on a special.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The second session of the W. C. T. U convention opened yesterday morning by reading responsively the 146th psalm. This is known as the crusade psaim of the union, because it was this which inspired the first crusade praying band in Hillsboro, Ohio, in the great temperance crusade of 1873. The W. C. T. U. originated in this movement and it is now 29 years since its formal organization. It now has organizations in every

nation in the world. After singing the crusade hymn, "Give to the winds thy fears," the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Savey, was read, showing an increase in membership of 363, and great activity along all lines of work. The treasurer's report showed an ac-ceptable amount of money on hand with

which to begin the work of the year, and the union expects to push the work of organization in the state. The report of the Ogden union showed

that much more than what is usually understood as temperance work is being done. A large number of anti-cigarette pledges had been secured during the year. Other unions reported along this line showing that the result will greatly aid in securing the 1,000,000 signatures which the national organ-ization has undertaken to obtain. Sait Provo and Springville unions Lake, were also reported.

The ladies spoke encouragingly of the work the unions had accemplished in bringing about a better enforcement of the laws as to Sunday closing, etc. in the case of Springville, in defeating the license party at the local election. Judge M. M. Kellogg of Provo ad-dressed the meeting briefly speaking of the good resulting from the labors

MALARIA An Invisible

Means had air, and whether it Enemy to Health

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up

The blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid.

Gills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney

wables, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe,

dana. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because

he liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until

te skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an

the the system, and threatening life itself.

Belife giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy

ses almost from the first dose. There is no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic

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comes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through

and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

street.

Special Correspondence. Logan, Oct. 2 .- Dr. E. M. Wells of Hyrum was today arrested on the charge of attempted abortion, and landed behind the bars of the county jail in this city. The complaint was sworn to by Miss Christinia Garrett of Wells-ville. The young woman is in a dellcate condition, and it is alleged that the defendant is responsible therefor, the relations having existed for some time past. It is further alleged that about two weeks ago the defendant attempted to cause abortion. The state of affairs was suspected by the girl's uncle, Mr. Wardrop of Wellsville, and by dint of coaxing he succeeded in earning the facts in the case. At first the girl was disposed to shield the de-fendant, but finally consented to sign

rime stated The defendant was divorced from his wife during the past summer

WEDDING PERMITS. The following marriage licenses were ssued by County Clerk Farrell this yeek: Martha F. Ormond, Greenville 18 Jerome J. Remington, Parker24 Ada Neighbour, Sheron oseph H. Kennington, Afton24 Sarah Jane Walton, Anheim......24 Charles M. Bryson, Woodruff.......2 Martha J. Quibell, Woodruff.......21 rnest R. Selman, Ogden Hannah Evans, Hyrum ... oseph Scothern, Providence Hannah Checketts, Providence..

Registration of students still keeps rapid pace at the college. The enrol-ment is now nearly as large as that of the mid-year of 1901-02. All advanced classes are well attended, and the modern language classes are especially

The college Sunday school began work last Sunday, Stake Supt. Carlisle and Prest, Joseph Morrell were in at-tendance at the first session. Prest, Joseph Morrell visited school tashes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities

week, and expressed great joy and satisfaction with the work going on at the college More equipment for the college kitch-

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BRIGHAM CITY.

dates for County Officers.

Special Correspondence. Brigham City, Boxelder Co., Oct. 3 .-The Republicans of Boxelder county met in convention here Oct. 1 and nomfnated the following ticket: For Representative-F. W. Fishburn. County commissioners-Four years, A. W. Valentine: two years, E. H.

Jones and M. B. Harte. Attorney-James S. Perry.

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An impromptu race meet was held at the fair yesterday afternoon partly to amuse the big crowd present and part-ly for a work out for the horses that Were philed off, one harness event and a one-half mile dash, without any purse for

Brockbank were the starters in the first event, the former winning by con-sent in three heats. All the finishes were made close and exciting by the drivers, and especially in the second heat when Nigger Boy and Kangaroo ran a dead heat and the judges made

ville, Honest John and Dina Watts were the starters in the half-mile dash.

At the Dalles,

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 3 .- Results Trot, mile heats, two in three-Crossfeld won, Washburn second, Young third, Time-2:35. Three furlongs-B. C. Green won,

Dewey second, Eldred third, Time-Mile dash-Pettigrew won, Knockings econd, Blissful third. Time-1:45, Trot, farmers' single buggy-Moore

TURFMEN TO BE EXPELLED.

and Simeonson Won.

Fifteen American and English Mixed Up in Turf Scandal.

Paris, Oct. 4 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press has investigated the published statement that 15 Amerand English turfmen will be expelled from Paris in connection with the turf scandals and learned that the police inquiry into the scandal is not yet terminated, but that a certain five or six whose names are not divulged will be expelled. They are neither ockeys nor trainers. The conduct of

everal of the latter is still being investigated and probably will be acted shortly. upon

The Paris edition of the New York Herald publishes an interview this morning with Tod Sloan about the card and turf scandals here in which SI enies any connection with these mat-He says he frequents no gambling club and has nothing to do with any turf combination, that he has lost nearall his savings and has been a long Ime trying to be reinstated in his pro-ession of a jockey. Sloan says he is not a dishonest winner but a big loser.

Burns Goes to Whitney

W. C. Whitney has re-engaged Tommy Burns to ride his horses next sea-A letter signed with Mr. Whit ney's name was received by Burns recently. In it the multi-millionaire said he would take advantage of the option in the contract of last year, which gave



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