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OGDEN, UTAH, -JAN. 9, 1904. | McKay, vice president: VI.Iliam Z. Terry, secretary and treasurer, and they, with J. G. Lind, and Frank K. Neb. eker form the board of directors. The AWARDS IN consolidation of the Ogden and Home factories which was consummated yesterday will necessitate the use of the entire building now occupied by the POULTRY EXHIBIT. Ogden factory, and many extensive im-provements will be made. The knitting

Successful Show of High Scoring Birds-Poultry Business Growing Very Rapidly.

DEATH OF MISS NELLIE DAVIS.

Succumbs to Heart Trouble -School Superintendent's Salary Raised-Ogden School Affairs.

The Ogden Poultry and Pet Stock show which has been running the past three days is one of the most successful in the history of the association. There are more birds on exhibition. and they score very high. The show has attracted good crowds each day. and it is believed will do much for the advancement of poultry raising in Weber county. The poultry business is increasing very rapidly, and when properly conducted can be made very profitable.

The following list of awards was given out last evening by the judge, Mr. Taysum: Barred Plymouth Rocks-J. M. Bishop-First cock, first cockerel. R. H. Wilson-First pullet, first hen, ascad hen, second pullet, first pen. H.

Obern-Third pen. White Plymouth Rocks-Land J. White Keogh-First cockerel, second cock-crel, first cock, first pullet, first pen, second pullet, third pullet, third hen. J. Richards-Second pen, third cock, first hen. A. J. Foulger-Third pen,

second cock, second hen. White Wyandottes-C. F. Dinsmore-First cock, first chicken, second chickm, third chicken, first hen, second hen, third hen, first and second pen, weepstake cup on solid colored birds. F. J. Foulger-Second cock, third

third pen. White Leghorns-Mr. and Mrs. a J. Hewett, first cockerel, first and scond pullet, third pen. George A. President Elizabeth Y. Stanford mude a few opening remarks stating the obculter-First cockerel, tie, third pulet, second pen. J. M. Bishop-Second mckerel, third cockerel, third pen. White Leghorns-James Ericken-First cock, first hen, second hen, hird hen, first pen. Single Comb Brown Leghorns-M. L. McCracken—The first pullet, 92%, sec-od hen, third cockerel, 92%; third pullet, 91%; second pen, 184%. George Poulter—First cockerel, second cockerel, ing President Stanford, in behalf of the Mutual Improvement workers of the stake, presented Miss Canfield with a first hen, tie, first pullet, first pen, 1894. A. G. Miller-First cockerel, 90;

der of the court, and that Cotter be required to pay plaintiff \$275.81. cellent school. Among those present were Hon. John F.Chidester, county attorney G. J. Goulding, County Clerk Geo. B. Hancock, of Panguitch. A grand municipal ball, arranged by The school, even at this early date of its establishment, is in every way a great success. The large tract of land the former and present city council, was given last evening at the Mozart pavilion, and was attended by a large

in connection with the school is of th company which spent a very enjoyable best quality, and the most tillable land to be found in these parts, and suffi-cient to furnish the patrons of the school with all kinds of farm products. The unanimous wish of the people here S. P. Eggertsen & Co. has sold its mercantile business to J. H. Frisby, who lately removed here from Arizona. The quarterly stake conference of the Utah stake commenced this forenoon is that the institution may grow and prosper and become one of the leading nstitutions of its kind in the west.

CAINEVILLE.

Edua, the sweet little five-year-old daughter of Bishep Walter E, Hanks, af-ler five weeks' suffering, passed away five weeks' suffering, passed away morning. The family have the sym-

pathy of all. Elders Gearson S. Bastian and Joseph Eckeralcy of the stake presidency were here Sunday to hold conference with us, and gave many valuable instructions.

-----NEPHI.

SMALLPOX ABATING.

Schools and Public Gatherings Will be Resumed New City Officers. Nephi, Juab, Co., Jan. 8 - The quarintine which has prohibited the people from associating together in any pubic way, for nearly three weeks, was lifted this morning. The board of health met, and after hearing the report of the guarantine physician decided that there was no longer any necessity of keeping the public schools closed and debarring the people of their religious meetings and social gatherings, as no new cases of small mayor urged the speedy completion of the municipal electric lighting plant and that its management be put on a ox had been reported for some time nd those that are afflicted are kep non-partisan basis. He referred to the water system, the roads, fire depart-ment, public health and the liquor businder rigid quarantine. All the case are of a light form, and the patients are fast recovering, so it is hoped that in a very short time this city will be rid of the contagion. The new city officials have all been duly installed on their offices and a new board of health have been appointed, composed of the following gentlemen, Mayor Wit-han H. Pettegrew, Dr. D. O. Miner, J. A. Hyde, Marshall Geo. W. Kendall, Councilmen A. Lunt and James Garrett Jr., and ex-Mayor I. H. Grace.

Orson Cazler, of Cazler Bros., con-tractors is home from Canada, where they have a big contract making a canal near Cardston. He will return about the 1st of February. The city was in darkness last night,

something going wrong with the machinery at the electric light works.

owing to

Children Poisoned. Many children are poisoned and made by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only prominent cough riedicine that contains no opiates or other poisons. F. Drug

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Elder B. H. Roberts will deliver a lec. ture in the Second ward metinghouse tomorrow evening at the regular Sunday evening services. Meeting commiences at 6139,

The Third quorum of Elders will meet in the Eighth ward chapel on Monday evening, Jan. 9, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

It is requested by the council of the Fifty-seventh quorum of Seventy that all members of the quorum who can possibly do so, assemble at the late residence of Thomas B. Brighton, the murdered street car conductor, and accompany the remains to the Eleventh and ward meetinghouse, where the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

CRANITE STAKE.

OTHER CHURCHES.

First Unitarian society, Services held in Unity hall, 140 Second East street, 11 a. m. Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr., pastor, Music by Unity quartet, Miss Emfly Larsen, leader. Sunday school and Emerson class immediately after services. Sunday evening, Jan. 10, Judge C. S. Zane will, deliver a lecture on "Personal Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," to which the public is cordialinvited. There will also be good music. The lecture will at 7:30 p. m. begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, Jan. 11, is the date of the annual meeting for the election of officers, but this meeting will probably adjourn for one week. Unity lub will meet Monday evening, Jan. 11. Miss Emily Larsen will sing a solo, and bliss Emily Larsen will sing a solo, and there will be papers by members of the club. On Friday evening, Jan. 15, the children of the Sunday school will give an operata, "Santa Claus at Home," to which all are invited. This will be held in the upstairs hall.

with our needs and our success? He says be kind to your animals; treat them just-ly. Why, we haven't time to go around petting and patting all our animals." I don't ask you to, although I don't think you would loose anything by so donu. The very fact of your possessing a kind disposition toward your animals, or of cultivating such a disposition, is one se-eret of success; for this you know means proper care and gentle handling, and this you know means money, and that you know is what we are after.

the grit we buy of the poultry dealer is of a superior quality and comes nearer being what hen nature requires, because the latter has sharper edges than the gravel. I fed one flock of Legnorn hens gravel with a small quantity of ground bone and shells, and with another (same sized flock) I substituted the regular poultry grit in place of gravel, ted them and cared for them alike in other re-spects, and both flocks produced about the same number of eggs, and we could not detect any difference in the general health and thrift of the two lots. This was during the whiter months. If given a was during the whiter months. If give liberal supply of gravel they wall plenty that is most so worn by padu wear and tear that it will not be of g will be cheap grinding stuff. The lowls will plek out what they want and the exact size needed. The grit we buy is not expensive, but "it is the little leaks that shik the preset shice." that sink the great ships." And the office of the second s

CLOVER SUBSOILS FOR ALFALFA

In a recent issue of the Rural New-In a recent issue of the Rural New-Yorker, the question of subsoling hard-path to prepare it for alfalfa was discussed One of the best subsoliers to use in fu-ting land for alfalfa is red clover. Young clover is much more vigorous than young alfalfa, while the reverse is true of the older many. alfalfa, while the reverse is true of the older plants. Beveral farmers of my ac-quaintance have had good succes in grow-its alfalfa on solis underlaid by kardpan by growing clover on the field for two years before seeding to alfalfa. The plan is to hardle the clover in such a way as to get the most vigorous prowth possi-ble. Under such treatment the roots will grow well down into toigh subsolt, often subsolling pretty thoroughly to a depth of four or five feet. At the end of two years the clover sod is broken up and the ground prepared for and seeded to alfal-

fround prepared for and sceded to alfal-ta. The clover puts the soil in good con-dition for the easy growth of the young

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-

John Wells man \$ 2.50 hn Wells , hos, Alston and L20 Vm T. Dalby 193 amos N. Harrison 194 amos N. Harrison 215 amos N. Harrison 216 V. I. Wigton 34 V. I. Wigton 34 V. I. Wigton 105 V. I. Wigton 105 V. I. Wigton 105 10.00 5.00 8.75 8.75 1.500 10.00 Wigton 159 1,350 Larson . Larson 6.75

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Excelsion Iron Mining Company, Secre-Excelsion from Mining Company, Secre-tary's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Janu-ary 6th, 1904. Notice.—There are delin-quent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No 1, lovied De-cember 1st, 1903, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows, viz.:

And in accordance with law and the or-der of the Board of Directors made De-cember 1st, 1963, so many shares of each parcel of above stock as may be neceshe Company, Walker Brothers' Bank-Salt Lake City, Utah, at 11:30 a. m., January 21st, 1904, to pay delinquent as sessment therean, tegether with cost of advertising and expense of sale, W. E. LAKE, Secretary,

iness, urging that a high license and strict enforcement of city ordinances governing saloons was absolutely necessary to reduce to a minimum the dangers and temptations to the young men who are attending our colleges Dr. W. R. Calderwool was appointed city physician by Mayor Robinson, and lottlieb Smith was made the city sex-WEDDING PERMITS. The following marriage licenses were issued today: Walter N. Rose, Soda Springs, Ida. 27

Minnie Lau, Soda Springs, Ida.....26 Horace E. Roberts, Salem, Ida.....21 Martha L. Jensen, Salem, Ida.....19

One of Logan's greatest needs is a

exchange is a great aggravation to all patrons. The fault seems to lie more in poor equipment than in the young lady operators. Where is the Independent company ?

ever used and I cannot say too mu praise of it." F. J. Hill Drug Co. business in Ogden is growing very rap-LOGAN. DOINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION IRRIGATION LAW DISCUSSED. The board of education met in regular session last evening and transacted the following business:

evening.

First Session of New Council-Mayor's Emil S. Rolapp was re-elected clerk of the board, with an increase in salary from \$750 to \$1,000 per annum. Appointees Weddings.

and will continue tomorrow

MUNICIPAL BALL.

An Editor Speaks.

Special Correspondence. James F. Burton was re-appointed treasurer of the board and his salary Logan, Cache Co., Jan. 7 .-- Representative canal men and irrigators from was fixed at \$200 per annum. The salary of Supt. Allison was in-creased from \$1,650 to \$1,800 per annum. every town in Cache county met at the Agricultural college at 1 o'clock today to hear State Engineer Doremus talk for nearly three hours on the new irri-The treasurer reported cash on hand, \$21,997.21, having received \$10,000 from gation law, L. R. Martineau was call-1903 taxes, and the note of \$4,500 held by the Ogden Savings bank was orderd to be chairman of the meeting. At the close of the address Mr. Doremus answered a number of questions, and altogether the meeting was a very in-

The teachers' salaries for the past two weeks were paid today, amounting to \$2,777.90. teresting and profitable one. The chairman informed the convention that the The building and grounds committee new irrigation law printed in pamphlet form could be had of the Deseret News was authorized to go ahead with whatever improvements they deem neces-sary at the various buildings for the company at 10c each.

FIRST COUNCIL SESSION. The first regular session of the new

ity council was held last night to hear

the mayor's message and the appoint-

protection of the lives of the children should fire or panic occur in the school buildings. Fred Redfield and Daisy Andrews were given grammar grade certificates. ment of standing committees. The matter of reducing the tuition for non-residents was taken up and decided not to reduce the present rate. CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Two young men giving the names of

George Lewis and Joseph Price were arrested at midnight by Officers Wil-son, Burke and Rockham, charged with robbery. The two came to Ogden on Wednesday last in company with John Clark and were rooming in a house on Twenty-fifth street. Some time after retiring last night Lewis and Price

arose and made off with \$25 belonging to Clark. The theft was discovered later and Clark immediately made his loss known to the police who soon had the culprits under arrest. They con-fessed having stolen the money and their confession led to its recovery shortly after.

MISS CANFIELD HONORED.

fit to confer upon her.

sociation.

be served.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

On Thursday evening the Second ward amusement hall was the scene of a testimonial given by the stake or-ganization of the Y. L. M. I. A. in honor of Miss Rose Canfield, who has just

good telephone service. The present tendered her resignation as a member of the board. There were present the officers of the various young ladies' associations throughout the stake, also President C. F. Middleton and a num-

An Editor Speaks. Editor Lynch of "Daily Post" Philips-burg, N. J., has tested the merits of Foley's Honey and Tar with this result: "I have used a great many patent reus-dies in my family for coughs and colds, and I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best thing of the kind I have even used and L cannot say too much fa DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD. brouth Continues and Fine Weather Prevails. Special Correspondence. Caineville, Wayne Co., Jan. & - We still have fine weather, no snow has fallen

third hen, 904; third pen, 189 13-16. Black Langshans-J. H. Miller, first hen, 92; second hen, 914; third hen, 904. Blue Andalusians-Harmon Peery, first cockerel, 91½; first pen, 91½; sec-end pullet, 91½; second hen, 90¼; pen,

Buff Leghorns-Fitzgerald Bros., first on suspicion was released by the police having turned over the two watches he en, 92%; second pen, 72%; second cock-

Buff Cochin Bantams-Keogh Bros. turned to their owner at Evanston. County Commissioner Jesse Fowers, st cock, first hen, second pullet. Heber and Frank Foulger, first cockerel, pullet, third pullet.

Buff Plymouth Rocks-J. Richards, rst cockerel, 90%; first pullet, 90%; sec-1 pullet, 891/2; third pullet, 891/4; sec-White Holland Turkeys-Wasatch

arm, F. P. Horn, first tom, first and scoud hen Turkeys-Charles Barnett, first tom, first and second hen.

Pea fowls-All to Keogh. Indian Runner Ducks-All to J. M.

Buff Orpingtons-A. G. Harris, first Judge Rolapp on the charge of robbery, 4 second on pullets, first on hens, ind on cockerel, second on pen. H. M. to which he pleaded not guilty. Valen-tine Gideon was appointed to defend first on cockerel, first on pen, on pullets, second on cockerel. L. him. ne, first on cock, second on hen. & Lausen will win the Clark tro-In Bed Four Weeks With La Grippe

by for Rhode Island Reds.

DEATH OF MISS NELLIE DAVIS.

Miss Nellie Davis, daughter of Mrs. and Davis, granddaughter of Samuel Serrocks and niece of Judge H. H. Roapp, died yesterday at the family resttence of heart failure. The young lady has from girlhood been weakly and full, and had it not been for the care-I loving attention she has received it a doubtful if her life would have been pared as long as it was. She was 22 pars of age. During her long suffernever murmered, but was al-Vars bright and happy, ever hopeful hat she would grow stronger. She vas a young woman of noble thought. anxious to speak a kind word or to a kind deed, and because of her pure, inter nature she endeared herself to I who knew her. Her demise brought meat sorrow to her mother and nuous relatives and friends. funeral services over her remains be held at the Methodist church, m. . The remains y be viewed between the hours of 11

and 2:30 p. m. on date of funeral. corner Jefferson avenue Twenty-fourth St. Interment in ly cemetery. ODEN KNITTING FACTORY OF-

FICERS.

and C. Eccles, president; David O. from paying said note until further or-



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SERIUOS ACCIDENTS.

Will Jardine of the A. C. U. football team burt his shoulder badly in a coastject of the gathering and paid glowing tribute to the work of Miss Canfield ng accident on College hill. among the young women of the stake. Dave Crookston's team and sleds, slid After this a very excellent program down the embankment of the Hercules was rendered, which included ad-dresses by President Midditon and Bishop John Watson. Dainty refresh-ments were served and before disperspowerplant dam in Logan canyon today, almost drowning the horses in 20 feet of water.

A Prominent Trainman.

A Fromment Trainman. The many friends of G. H. Hausan, en-gineer L. E. & W. R.R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney dis-ease. He says: "I was cured by using Foley's kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usual-ly similarly afflicted." F. J. Hill Drug Co. beautiful gold watch and chain with sultable inscription. The recipient was deeply touched by the presentation but responded in feeling terms, thanking her associates for the honor they had seen

MOUNT PLEASANT. W. E. De Gayer, the man arrested

NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION. was trying to sell and they will be re-

Mayor Beauman's Appointments-Light Moroni Marriott and other prominent Fall of snow-Biting Cold.

stockraisers of the county will leave next week for Portland to attend the Special Correspondence. meeting of the National Livestock as-

Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Jan, 8.-The new city administration assumed charge of affairs last Monday, and on Saturday evening the council will hold its first meeting. Mayor Beaumann has selected the following to fill the various appoint-ments: The Dix-Logan post, G. A. R., and W. R. C., will meet next Wednesday evening for installation of officers, after which a pork and bean supper will ments:

City Attorney-J. W. Cherry. City Attorney-J. W. Cherry, Road Supervisor-S. P. Sorenson, City Sextom-Henry Husler, Poundkeeper-Niels Larsen, Watermaster-Nels Nelson, City Inspector-H. J. Brown, Board of Health-Dr. C. N. Ray, O. N. Clemmer, with probably the city attorney associated. E. H. Jones of Kelton is in Ogden on 1. iness today. James Baines was arraigned before

A little snow has fallen the last few A little snow has fallen the last few days; the weather is biting cold. Miss Georgia Borg, one of the district school teachers, is unable to attend to her duties as teacher, and as no other instructor is available, her department had to be dismissed. In Bod Four Weeks With La Grippe We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent consid-erable for treatment with physiclans, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and I now use it exclusively in my family." If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without ft. A dose or two will prevent an attack of penumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. F. J. Hill Drug Co. had to be dismissed.

PANGUITCH.

VISIT TO INDIAN SCHOOL.

Special Correspondence:

Government Institution Makes Splendid Showing-Well Ordered and Governed.

were arrayed beautifully for the wert, were arrayed beautifully for the oc-casion, the Indian boys were in full uniform, and the female pupils neatly stilled in modern ducases

The guests were piloted through the buildings and apartments by three

young Indian boys. First was visited the school building, which has recently

attired in modern dresses.

chool.

PROVO.

SUIT FOR RECOVERY OF GOODS

Alleged Crookedness in Business-Municipal Ball-Conference.

until 2 p. m. This school is under the supervision of Miss Laura B. Work and has recently been removed by the de-Special Correspondence, partment from Washington county, Utah, and re-established on what is known as the A. F. Haycock farm, Provo, Utah Co., Jan. 9 .--- Suit has been commenced by the Cosgriff-Wood company of Salt Lake against J. A. about three miles north of Panguitch Robinson, J. E. Cotter and J. Y. Smith In accordance with the invitation, about 300 of the citizens of this place, to collect \$275.81, alleged to be due for merchandlse sold and delivered to J. A. headed by the Panguitch brass band, proceeded down to the farm on the morning of New Year's day, and on Robinson, who was conducting a grocery business in Lehi. Robinson, it is their arrival were hospitably met by the teachers and pupils of the institu-

alleged, sold his stock of goods to J. E. FICERS. The Consolidated Ogden Knitting Pattory company has elected the fol-wing officers for the ensuing year. Navid C. Evoles



Preliminary Trial of Charles Peterson For Murder.

Special Correspondence.

Eureka, Juab Co., Jan. S .- Carl Markham and Benjamin Lloyd, two young men of Mammoth, were placed under arrest at that camp Wednesday, charged with burglary. F. A. Smith, an officer of the Rio Grande Railway company, swore to the complaint, charging the defendants with breaking into a car of the company and removing therefrom 13 pounds of nuts and some cheese. The offense was supposed to have been committed on Nov. 17 last. The sto-len property was consigned to Mrs. J. T. Donahce of Mammoth. The young nen were placed in the jail at Eureka. The defendants had a hearing before Judge Braxton Barnett at Mammoth on Thursday and were bound over to the district court. They were re-leased upon furnishing bonds in the

sum of \$300 each. The preliminary hearing of Charles Peterson, charged with murder in the first degree, in causing the death of John Eackman on Christmas morning, was held before Judge Thomas C. Burns on Thursday. The evidence submitted by the prosecution was about the same as that given at the coroner's inquest. The case was continued until tomorrow to allow the stenographer time to make a copy of the evidence given.

Thiede Markham of Robinson, was summoned before Judge Braxton Bar-nett at Mammoth on Wednesday to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace. He was found guilty, and the judge assessed him \$10. Justice Bar-nett says fighting and disturbances will have to cease in his jurisdiction or the aw breakers will be severely dealt with.

NEW BABIES GALORE.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Silver City on Sunday, Jan. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Farrish of Robinson are happy over the arrival of a bright baby boy at their home, on Friday, Jan. 8, Panguich, Garfield Co .-- On New Year's day the ladies of the Indian school extended an invitation to the On Jan. 4 a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Robpeople of Panguitch to call on them at the school during the hours from 10a.m.

Daniel Eden and wife are in paradise Daniel Eden and wife are in paradise over the arrival of a daughter at their Mammoth home on Jan. 8. The fireside of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keil of Mammoth is brighter by the arrival

of a baby daughter on Jan. 7. On Wednesday last Levi O. Schofield

assumed charge of the Euroka Opera House, succeeding H. T. Gear. Mr. Schofield is a successful business man of this city and fully capable of handling the house and securing good attrac-

The services of W. J. Bateman, an expert accountant of Salt,Lake City, have been secured by the new city council to audit the books of the city recorder, and as soon as his labors are completed the report will be published.

CALIENTES, NEV.

been erected for that purpose, and is divided into three rooms. In the room PEOPLE AT MERCY OF THUGS. where the school is taught were seen

Holdups a Frequent Episode -Recent Vietim Has Eyelash Shot Off.

such books and apparatus as would gen-erally be seen in a modern district The west part of the building is the boy's dormitory, which is fitted up with iron bedsteads, and heavy Callentes, Nevada, Jan. 8 .- An employe of the San Pedro road was held up last evening while returning from woolen bedding, and some other plain eces of bedroom furniture, all of in evening church service. He met

----COMMON SENSE ON THE FARM.

Under the heading, "What Farmers Need Most," the New York Tribuno Farmer has been running a long series of interesting atticles from the pens of thinking and observing farmers all over the country. The following from John D. Larkin is worthy of thoughtful con-sideration by the Utah farmer: What larmers need most is common sense-just plain common sense, "What"

sideration by the Utah farmer: What infiners need most is common sense-just plain common sense," What' methicks I hear: "Do you mean to say we haven't common sense," What' methics I hear: "Do you mean to say we haven't common sense?" When one says he needs a thing it seems to be im-plied that he is deprived of that par-ticular thing. What I mean is that it is the most essential thing in the busi-ness of a farmer. I would father have common sense to plict me through this world than a col-lege education without it. It is men with common sense that the world is calling for, II I had a large farm that needed a manager, whom would I get to man-age IC' Why, a farmer with common sense, of course. If I were sure he had this I'd risk the rest, and i would sleep casy of nights. The man with common sense for iffe's battle. Simultaneously with this writting my mind is a saking Deeff these queations; What is common sense? How can a man that has it not get HT. And, if it is a natural gift and cannot be acquired, then what benefit can be actived from this ar-tic!? It should be the aim of all such arti-

ticle? It should be the aim of all such arti-cles as this to be instructive and practi-cal, and i will say right here that com-mon sense can be acquired. Common sense is a comprehensive view of the practical things of life, and the practical things of life, the stern realities, are what bings of life, the stern realities, are what

tongs of he, the scale realties, for what demand the attention of brain and brawn. The world is calling, and ever has been calling, for the man with common sonse, and such a man shall never be told to "go way back and sit down." "go way back and sit down." I have said that common sense can be acquired, and it can be by continuous thinking. Every movement, every object, every act, every sound, is worthy of thought, and, if we only knew it, each beare a message from the mysterious Creator.

Farmers, put on your thinking caps; act independently; don't wait for the gav-ernment to legislate money into your

comment to legislate money into your pockets or success into your calling. This is a world of individual push. There are lots of chances and successes waiting for the individual pusher. What a farmer needs most is right thinking and proper application. Start in the right direction, then keep pushing. It is not so much the nature of a busi-ness that determines success as in the way it is managed.

ness that determines success as in the way it is managed. I core asked a furmer, in the presence of another, this question: "Well, what do you think of this milk business? Is there any money in it or net?" "Well," he said, "not in winter milk. It takes all the win-ter's milk bill and part of the summer's to pay for feed." I considered this to be an exagerated assertion; suill I hal no doubt as to his having been a loser. I then turned to the other farmer and said "Well, you have heard the verdet; what do you think of it?" "Well," he said, in a half disconselate way. "I believe there is a little mousey in milk." Just then an-other farmer, who had been standing hard by, and had heard the conversi-tion, approached, remarking "There is money in milk, and my bankbook says

other farmer, who had been standing hard by, and had heard the conversa-tion, approached, remarking "There is money in milk, and my bankbook says so," Let us sum up here. One farmer said there was no money in milk; one said the believed there was some. All three were in the same business, had the same opportunities and the same advintages. One was making money; one thought he was, and one was not. It is evident from these facts that the man that made the money did so by good management. It was the man, not the business—the man with the individual push. One of the things a farmer beeds most is kindness of heart: a sympathetic co,-sideration of the natural rights of his dumb dependents. I know that often vex-atious dreumstances arise that make it hard for him to conduct himself like a seraph, for instance, when a cow shows an apparent disposition to take a ride on this kind I, myself, have lost my fermer and a us of the atop is the part of the was not designed. When I say be gentle and kind, I speak in a general sonse.

In. The clover puts the soil in good con-dition for the easy growth of the young alfalfa, and the decaying clover roots keep the subsoil open and drained. By the time the alfalfa roots have reached to the full depth to which the subsoil has been worked up by the clover the alfal-fa has become strong and vigorous, ready to bere its way through almost any sub-soil but rock. Red clover has another ad-vantage in preparing the way for alfal-fa Young affalfa is the weakest feeder among farm plants, and particularly needs an easily available supply of nitro-gen. The clover sod furnishes this until the alfalfa reaches full growth, when it becomes one of our strongest nitrogen gathering plants. Many farmers will think this method of fitting land for al-falfa too expensive, but when they con-sider that when they have secured a permanent stand of alfalfa they wil have a crop that will give them yearly per acte the equivalent of four to six tons of bran they will find the expense justi-fied -H. M. Cottrell in Rural New-Yorker. Yorker.

----11:35 p.m. Train from St. Louis Is the New York Express

one of the fast daily trains from St. Louis to New York over Van-dalia-Pennsylvania Short Lines. All nave Pullman sleeping-cars, parlor and dining-car service and vestibuled coaches with head-rest seats. Passengers have choice of going via Baltimore and Washington on Philadelphia and New York tickets at direct line fares. Privilege of ten days' visit at the Na-tional Capital, also ten days' stop-overs at Ealtimore and at Philadelphia. Re-fer to J. M. Chesbrough, A. G. P. Agt., 809 Century Building, St. Louis, for particulars.

LIFE OF A PIONEER. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price, \$2.00; for sale at Descret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE OF LEVY OF ASSESSMENT.

AGINE OF LEVY OF ASSESSMENT. The Grand Gulch Mining Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of Utah. Location of principal place of busi-ness, Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, State of Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said compony, held on the 7th day of Jabuary, 1944, at the office of the company, an as-sessment of four conts per share was levied on the capital stock of the corpor-ation, payable immediately to the Secre-tary of the company, at the office of the company, at number 66 word Second South street, in Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain inpud on the 5th day of Feb-ruary, 1994, will be delinquent and adver-teed for sale at public south and ever-teed for sale at public south on the sold on the 7th day of February, 1994, at 2 ofelock p. m. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expensions of sale, W. P. JENNINGS Secretary. 54 West Second South Street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

City, Utah.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meet-ing for the directors of the libitode Min-ing & Mitling Company, held on the 2nd day of January, 1864, an assessment of one-seventh of a cent per share, being assessment No. 9, was levied on the cap-ital stock of the corporation, sold assess-ment being due and payable at once to the Secretary, at the office of the Com-pany, 30 D. F. Walker Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any and all stock upon which this as-sessment remains unpaid on Tueslay, the

esment remains unput on Tuesday, to h day of Pebruary, 1904, will be deliv-sent and advertised for sale at publ action, and unless payments are mad-efore, will be sold on Friday, the Bitt ay of February, 1964, at 2 o'clock, p. m. t the Company's office, to pay the delin uent assessment thereon, together with afore. ie cost of advertising and expense o

By order of the Board of Directors. M. B. JOHNSON, Secv.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 16.

pieces of bedroom furniture, all of was neatly arranged and apparently very properly kept.
The girls apartment, the commissary, and the other buildings and rooms, were all visited and found to be to the study of the thugs to the thug to the thugs to the thug to the thugs the theter the thugs to the thugs to the thugs to the thug to the thugs to the thug to the thugs to the the thug to the thugs to the the thug the thug to the thugs the theter the thugs to the thugs the theter the thugs the theter the thugs the theter the thugs to the thugs the theter the thugs to the the thugs to the the thugs to the the thugs to the thugs to the thugs to the thu The Revenue Mining Company, Loca-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Martha Washington Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, room 420 D. F. Walker Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, January 1sth, 1994, at 10 celock a, m. The annual election of officers will be had and such other business will be transacted as may properly come hefore the meeting. ALVIRAS E. SNOW, Secy. Dated January 8, 1994.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The the District Court, in and for Salt size County, State of Utah, Zion's Sav-ings Bark and Trust Company, a corpor-ation, Pladuiff, vs. John L. Heward, and Mary Ann Heward, his wire, Defendants, to be soil at Sheriff's Sale, at the west front door of the County Court House, in the City and County of Soil Lake, State of Utah, on the 18th day of January, A. Dist, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, all the right, title, claim and inter-rest of John L. Heward and Mary Ann Heward, his wire, defendants in and to be to the county of the County described state of Ctah, and more particularly des-rest of John L. Heward and Mary Ann Heward, his wire, defendants in and to be collowing described real estate, sit-state of Ctah, and more particularly des-rest of the northeast quarter (lat one) the collowing described real estate, sit-state of Ctah, and more particularly des-rest of the northeast quarter of said quarter of the northeast quarter of sast of the Salt Lake Meridian, also all of the southeast quarter of the southeast quar-ter of eaction there, the northwest quar-ter of the northeast quarter of sast so the Salt Lake Meridian, also all of the southeast counter of said northwest quar-ter of the northeast quarter of sast out the southeast quarter of said see-ton the southeast quarter of said see-ton the southeast quarter of said see-ton the southeast quarter of said see-south elshity (S) rods, thence east the said fix-tenths (G.6) rods, thence and fix-tenths (G.6) rods, thence and fix-tenths (G.6) rods, thence sate and distention of mage of beginning, all two making 3 south of mage of beginning, and the self Lake Meridian, in Sait Lake or the Sait Lake Meridian, in Sait Lake the self Lake Meridian, in Sait Lake the township 3 south of the south section the sate at Sait Lake City, this Saith and the self Lake Meridian, in Sait Lake the township 3 south of the south section the and the self Lake City, this Saith and the section fille show

NOTICE.

State of Utah. Department of Board of Cardons, Salt Luke City, Utah, January Etale of Utah. Department of Board of Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah. January 2. 104. To Whom It May Concern:-Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Pardons will hold a regular session on Saturday, January 16th. 104, at 16 o'clock a.m. at the Supreme Court Room, City and County Bulleing, Sait Lake City, Utah. That at sail meeting said Board will hear applications for pardon in the following cases, to wit: For Pardon-James Oits Bliss, alias C. L. Maxwell, rothery: Frederick Von Fal-kenstein, forgery: Elon A. Hanson, car-nel knowledge of a female under the age of consont, Jeseph Hill, carnal knowledge of a temale, Charles A. Larsen, mper Je-seph Swasey, grand larceny; Wm. H. Hal-hum, alias Wm. Kelty, perjary. For Parde-Joseph J. Winnish, for-gery: Harry T. Duke, embezzioment. For Commutation-Theomas Danaher, Lurgiary.

For Commutation - radius - particle burglary. All persons having any interest therein, desiring to be heard, either for or against the granting of said applications respec-tively, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting. By order of the Board. HEBER M. WELLS, President. M. A. BREEDEN, Scerotary.

ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

Summit Extension Mining Company, office and principal clace of business, Salt ake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given



