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ARIS, Aug. 15.—Do you im-plicity believe in the charms of a mascot?, I do, and as I write my collection of mascot charms is tossed carelessly on the table as though each one were not a valuable amulet in itself potent to ward off evil and misfortune and powerful to attract all good luck. These mascots of mine are of all sizes and shapes-some old friends that have watched over me during many an hour of danger and trial and others only newly bought the other day in one of the fashionable shops in the Rue de la Paix. I take up the latest mascot, one that the urbane Frenchwoman told me that the urbane Frenchwoman told me would bring luck at the gaming table. This is the dearest little rabbit made of blister pearls, with ruby eyes, a tiny collar of gold and a single pearl "rop, "It is the symbol of multi-plicity," said the interested shop wo-man, fastening the pretty little thing firmly on my chain. "You will find that just as the rabbit tribe is given to multiplying so your gains will into multiplying so your gains will increase and you will have nothing but the best of luck." Well, it was really quite singular, but the next day some quite singular, but the next day some stock I was carrying went up, and I knew that this luck would bring me a multiplicity of dividends. Really, I shall look with great respect on the lit-tle rabbit and in future even have some hesitancy in eating rabbit pie. And the extraordinary flat gold disk engraved in the corner with a someengraved in the corner with a some-what elongated eye-this is also a new friend. "le bon ocil," watching over me to avert evil, a charm of Egyptian ori-gin warranted to bring the best of luck. This but a short time ago since I acquired this mascot in one of the tempting fewelwy shore the states. tempting jewelry shops that line one of the narrow streets in AlX-les-Bains. Day after day that "good eye" had peered at me from its becoming bed of blue velvet, beseeching me with wistful glance to string it on my chain of the narrow streets in Aix-les-Bains.

the "little horses" in the marble and gilded halls of the Villa des Fleurs? And so the good are left its blue value of the previous day and another 35 charms. And so the good cyc left its blue vel-vet bed and swung gravely and sol-emnly among its brother mascots. That same afternoon saw me no longer an interested spectator, but a real player around the forsemating the forsemat

Thirty-five frances as the result of risking one five franc piece! Truly, "good eye," I am thy debtor and a confirmed gambler for the rest of my life. But stay! Here speaks the little good elephant, with a cynical ex-pression in its tiny eyes: "And the next day. after any of 25 france." my blue mummy. What comes next on my chain of charms? You, dear St. Anthony of Padua, who has restored to me so many lost things and to whom I offer my best thanks as a chivalrous gentle-man coming to the aid of a careless waman. And you St. Christopher who

NEW THEATER FOR



Day after day that "good eye" had peered at me from its becoming bed of blue velvet, beseeching me with wistful glance to string it on my chain of charms and to try its powers of watchfulness and protection. Only 3 francs and all good fortune was the reward. What woman could was the temptation, and one, more-over, who for the first time in her life

ever forswear the gambling tables."

Today's Ogden News

OGDEN OFFICE: Basement First National Bank Building.

resist the temptation, and one, more-over, who for the first time in her life was succumbing to the fascinations of the "little horses" in the marble and

player around the fascinating board of the "little horses." With the feverish blue mummy, acquired on a never wheels and lantern, and on the rean exact picture of the owner's car, the "little horses." With the feverish zcal of the neophyte I flung down one whole five france piece on No. 5. "That is the lucky number for this afternoon," said my neighbor, a with-ered grande dame of seventy, whose troop of rabbits must have taken her into their keeping. Thirty-five france as the result of

eased was 57 years of age, and is sur-

PROF. MORRELL'S LECTURE. At the tabernacle last evening Prof.

ived by a wife and 11 children.



can have rings on her slipper heels if | frock unless your hair is arranged in empire style.

Anointing the Hair With Oil.

Hairdressing is a problem these

Booth and Houtz fractions came

gether about evenly divided, with, the

FIRST WARD.

And, again, to be aphave transferred our allegiance from proved of the arrogant dame who rules the sartorial world, it must have the Titian tints to that of a pale olive shade, a soft, silky, light brown withbright, fluffy appearance which marks days, for with the period gowns so strongly in evidence one must be corout a glint of gold in its high lights. next day, after carrying off 35 frances, woman. And you, St. Christopher, who bells on her toes, but she certainly for instance, in wearing a directoire ready to wear hair, as the false kind is them seems impossible, so if madame the only person in the house, after i

Death of Jerry Shea, a Veteran

Miner.

Park City, Sept. 8.—Labor day was celebrated in a grand style here. Everybody who could, turned out to witness the different contests. In the morning the band rendered several se-lections, after which the Miners' union led by the band and followed by sev-oral hundred school oblighter myschool

from the U. P. depot west on Heber

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eral hundred school children

avenue to Park avenue, and south to Main street, where Judge A. J. We-ber delivered a short address on the

TOPA TOPERATO

now called, easily supplements a lack of the real thing. But there is no quarter given the woman who takes

the public into her confidence anent her scanty locks; consequently the two

varieties, the native and foreign, must be so skillfully blended that the carp-

ing critic will have nothing to sharpen his wit upon. Every one who has seen

pictures of the directoire dress period knows that the hair is dressed very

high, and in the reproduced effects the hair is still wide at the sides and piled

high on top of the head with puffs and curls. Although the greatest latitude

is allowed in the style, these general

The Empress Josephine and the la-

dies of her court had their hair oiled

with a very pungent unguent that in these fastidious days would not be tol-

erated by refined women. The ingen-

ious hairdresser of the twentleth cen-tury, however, has devised a way of

obtaining the glossy effect in a less ob-

noxious fashion. On a large silk hand-

kerchief she sprinkles a few drops of some precious ointment and rubs it

over the hair with swift, even strokes,

producing the longed for gloss in a very pleasant manner. Before making the hair shine she has washed it thor-

oughly, and if my lady is wearing a switch or any false hair this is put

through the same water as the natural

And the latest color! Oh, yes; we

This olive is a difficult shade to get,

rules are followed.

locks.

THE NEW PSYCHE KNOT

the only person in the house, after learning the stranger's wants, at once prepared a lunch and went to the door to hand it to him. Instead of taking the food, he grabbed the young lady and placed a handkerchief over her mouth, which is thought to have been saturated with chloroform. While she was in an unconscious condition Booth forces coming out victoriously. The result in the Fifth places both candidates for the district judgeship with the same number of friends abor question abor question. Races of all kinds for old and coung-were indulged in on Main street, in the morning, and after dinamong the delegations from Provo. ner the sports were continued at the ball park. . . The Ontario baseball team won from the Junior team in a score of 10 to 8. Then came the drilling contest, first money consisting of \$100, going to May and Stricker of Mammoth, who drilled 18½ inches in 10 minutes. The second prize of \$50 was awarded to Johnson and Peterson of Park City, who drilled 17% inches in 10 minutes. Everything went off smoothly, ter the sports were continued at the she was in an unconscious condition, he dragged her about 50 yards from the house into some brush, and criminally assaulted her. Some time later Mr. and Mrs. West returned home and not At the First ward William E. Rydalch was chairman; Ben Bachman, secre-tary. Delegates to the judiciary are as follows: John J. Davies, H. G. Blu-menthal and C. H. Ward. Alternates, M. H. Graham and C. D. Glazier, Delegates to state convention: D. D. Houtz, D. H. Thomas and John W. Farrer; alternates, Jesse M. Harmon, Benjamin Bachman and Mrs, C. D Glazier. and ans, west returned none and not inding the young girl in the house, commenced a search about the premises and finally discovered her in the se-cluded place unconscious and in a pit-iable condition. The matter was at once reported to the officers but at this Everything went off smoothly Liverything went on smoothly, Jerry Shea, an old and respected citizen, died Sunday evening at his residence in Woodside canyon, of min-ers' consumption. Deceased was 57 years old and was born in County Cork, Ireland He was a miner by occupation and had worked at the Silver King mine for many years. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. Funeral will be held Wedensday at 2 o'clock, from the Catholic church. ting the fiend is at large. He was a man about 30 years of age, dark hahr, weight 130 pounds and wore a brown suit, black slouch hat, red handkerchief or red tie about his neck. A reward will be given for his capture. A. Huish, chairman: Miss Hand A. Huish, chairman; Miss Han-Johnson, secretary. Delegates ju-ry convention, Andrew Knudsen John W. McAdam; alternates, B. oper and Fred A. Huish, te convention, James Clove and B, owers; alternates, Arthur Craven David Johnson. EXCITING BRUSH FIRES. A fierce wind blew all day Monday A fierce wind blew all day Monday and persons riding over the hills thought it an ideal time to see the brush and timber burn. Many fires were started which were uncontrollable and resulted in serious damage. A blaze west of Milton caused the most excitement. Flames spread over hillsides and the low places and travel-ed toward town at a terrible speed. The settlers were soon notified to unite in fighting the flames, but the heat was so intense that efforts were useless. Catholic church. eph W. Duan, chairman; Carl on, secretary, Delegates to judici-onvention, Homer J. Rich, Lars ison, S. P. Eggertson, Mrs. Mary incent; alternates, J. J. Hickman Saltair Saturday night, grand ball. Held's band. Fare 25 cents. ed toward town at a terrible speed. The settlers were soon notified to unite in fighting the flames, but the heat was so intense that efforts were useless. The wind was blowing in a northeaster-ly direction and the flames passed into the stackyards of Abe Madsen. It was but a moment until haystacks, grain-stacks, barn, sheds and home were a mass of leaping flames. Eight pigs and most of the chickens were roasted alive. Mr. Madsen had just completed his new home but was unable to save it or any of the furnishings. His loss is esti-mated at \$1,000, with no insurance. The fire continued down to Andrew Rasmussen's place, where many citi-zens gat ared and succeeded in stop-ping the flames when within a few feet of the yards. All the animals had been removed from the barns and the fur-rosings of the house packed and sev-eral teams ready to haul same away in case the flames were not checked. William Anderson and others loaded their furniture to be on the safe side, but the fire was quenched before reach-ing stackyards and homes. About the same time fire was seen raging in the right hand fork of Deep ereek, just west of Littleton. The Gles brothers, Spendloves, Randalls and others mounted their fastst horses and rode to do what they could to pro-tect their hay and grain stacks on the bench. The heat was so intense that they were unable to do much, till the fire came to a roadway which was only a few rods from the stacks. At this point distance of the walley, near Kramer's dry farm, another fire was started and the wind changed its course and carried the flames up to within a slort distance of the homes in. North Morgan. The residence of Daniel Hei-ner, located on the hill, was in the most danger and preparations were be-ing made to fight the flames, when a heavy shower of rain descended and the fires were quenched. Funeral services were held over the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flood, Saturday at the low of Daniel Geary. The body was held to rest in the Morgan cemetery. A. Mitchell. (a. A. Mitchell.) gates to state convention, Eph-Homer, Joseph W. Dunn, George (d and John Westphal; alternates, Jensen and C. H. Miller. ESTABLISHED ert J. Dugdale, chairman; Milton, secretary. Delegates to judici-onvention, Frank E. Brown, Ar-V. Taylor and A. L. Booth; alter-Mrs. Phoebe Kartchner and Wil-. Clayton, e Convention, J. H. Frisby, Hariuff and John D. Dixon; alter J. H. Beck and Mrs. Mary A ert S. Pyne, chairman; Edward gates to the judiciary convention ge H. Brimhall, Lars E. Eggert-J. J. Craner, Joseph B. Keeler; ates, Walter Cluff and H. C. convention-C. A. Glazier, Ed. Jones, George S. Taylor, Her-Pyne; alternates, H. H. Hicks H FROM WHOOPINGCOUGH Alice Archer, the 13 months' old ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arch-d yesterday afternoon of whoopgh and pneumonia, Funeral s will be held Friday afternoon clock from the Sixth ward meet-HOUSEKEEPING LINENS. orrow is the fay for the regis-of students entering the B iversity. Every indication points reater attendance this year than Those who may desire to come and school will find ample places the housekeeping and board, as ars of the faculty have made a gh canvass of the situation, and this statement, notwithstanding s to the contrary. RK ON MAESER BUILDING. how of Daniel Geary. The body was hidd to rest in the Morgan cemetery. The Stake quarterly conference was in session Saturday and Sunday, El-der O. F. Whitney of the apostles and vation work for the Maeser ial building has been completed in the Cloak epted and the contract for fur-the white Sanpete stone that used in the building was award-Department. Elder J. Golden Kimball were the visit-ing speakers. Messrs. Peterson and Peterson, ment has already been made, and ne is expected this week. n has been born to Mr. and Mrs. \$1.25 Lawn PARK CITY. Waists 59c LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

can write a check sufficiently large they will accommodate her with the olive tresses with great pleasure. The Greek Mode Pepular.

Women with regular features and small, well shaped heads are not tak-ing as kindly to the directoire styles of hairdressing as they are to the modified Greek confure. The up to date Psyche kuot is their metier. A nodified Greek confure. The up to date Psyche knot is their metier. A pretty girl owning an antique cast of countenance, with her glossy hair waved in deep undulations, parted in the middle and brought down over her ears in two large puffs, rivals any an-cient Greek statue to be found in a museum of art. This pretty girl will either have her back hair arranged in the Psyche or she will roll it over a frame and puff it out at the nape of her neck in a soft, fluffy knot. The new hairdressing, too, is mighty deceptive, because it looks so easy to do, when in reality it takes much practice and a heap of time to bring it to a state of perfection. The careless little curls that seem to dance from root to tip are pinned securely into the depth of the hair, although they look as though loosely fastened on the very surface. It all seems very artless and easy, but try it some time and see how you get on.

E TOTOPT

The coiffure styles of the fall are all softer and more natural looking than those of the past two seasons. There are fortunately none of the Medusa-like effects brought into being lately with a rat trap foundation or the "rat" itself placed under the stiff, marceled pom-padours. No; if "rat" there must be, it is now relegated to the back of the head. The object of the new position is to give a broad effect at the sides and a flat appearance on top of the head. And as the winter hats promise to be even bigger and flatter than our summer chapeaux the change of colf-fure architecture is a good and sufficient one. But just fancy how funny we're going to be with our swathed, mummified figures draped in sheath skirts and topped by enormous flat ex-

crescences, politely termed hats! But, to come back to hairdressing hints for a moment more, let me give you a laundry suggestion told to me the other day by an expert: "The dainty appearance of the up to date woman's hair is evidence enough that a great deal of time is now devoted to properly washing the hair, and there is a decided art in the way this laundering process should be conducted. While the hair should be washed regularly, shampooing it with soap and wa-ter more than once a month is entirely wrong. Washing it too often makes the hair turn gray, but spraying it lightly with water every day adds life and fluffiness when it is thoroughly dried before arranging. The test, though, of washing the hair correctly lies in the way it acts after it is laun-If it shows a tendency to fly dered. and if the hairpins spring out of it, this may be taken as a sure sign that the hair has been badly done, but if it lies smooth and glossy it has been experts in their trade, and nothing to treated correctly

CATHERINE TALBOT.

SPANISH FORK. Two Sets of Delegates Elected-Died

At Home of Grandparents, At Home of Grandparents. Spanish Fork, Sept. 9-Republican pri-maries were held in the city hall this evening, when the following delegates-were elected to the state convention at Salt Lake City, Sept. 15: First district, L. C. Laurence: second, A. B. Rockhill; third, John P. Creer; fourth, J. M. Calderwood; fifth, Joseph E. Wilkins: sixth, Henry Tilley; seventh; David T. Lewis. For the judicial convention at Provo, Sept. H, the delegates elected are: First district, George H. Lewis; second, Fred Dart; third, Wm. C. Jones; fourth, Alma C. Hales; fifth, James A. Martell; sixth, Taylor Thurber; seventh, Serinus Gard-ner. WHO WANT GOOD

	Building.	At the tabernacle last evening Prof.	Houtz, D. H. Thomas and John V
JUNCTION CITY	Circulator C. C. Brown, Jr.	Charles Morrell delivered the second of a series of lectures which he is giv-	Farrer; alternates, Jesse M. Harmo Benjamin Bachman and Mrs. C.
	office phones 897 Bell, 662 Ind.	ing under the auspices of the Retail	Glazier.
JONOTION ONL	Home Address	Merchants' association, his subject he-	SECOND WARD,
	• Office open from 8:30 to 10:30 a.	ing "The Harmony of the Law of Sale." Friday night the last lecture will be	
	🔮 m., and 4 to 6:30 p. m.	given on the "Salesmanship as a Pro-	nah Johnson, secretary. Delegates j
Ogden Savings Bank Will Build	Patrons are requested to make immediate complaints regarding	fession." The lectures so far have been largely attended and have proven to	diciary convention, Andrew Knuds
이 방법을 통하는 것 같아요. 영국의 동물은 것을 가지 않는 것을 다 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 했다.	unsatisfactory delivery,	be very beneficial.	and John W. McAdam; alternates, J F. Roper and Fred A. Huish,
One on Twenty-Fifth	************************************	"The Time, the Place and the Girl"	State convention, James Clove and 1
Street Hill.		comes to the Grand this evening for one performance. The company is	H. Bowers; alternates, Arthur Crave and David Johnson.
Street nin.		about the same that was here last year	
	last night for the purpose of electing	and is under the management of Al- phonse Goetteler.	THIRD WARD.
	delegates to the state convention	같이 있는 것은 것은 것은 것은 이 가지 수 있는 것은 것이 있는 것을 것을 했다.	Joseph W. Duan, chairman; Ca Neilson, secretary. Delegates to judic
REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.	which meets in Salt Lake City on Sept. 15, delegates were chosen as	OGDEN FIRST TO START.	ary convention, Homer J. Rich, La
	follows:	Work on the Season's Beets Begins on	L. Nelson, S. P. Eggertson, Mrs. Mar
	FIRST WARD.	September 12th.	H. Vincent; alternates, J. J. Hickma and E. A. Mitchell,
St. J. & Walnut County Open Sont	First District-J. B. BeBracken,	Ogden, Sent 10-Advices from the	Delegates to state convention, Epl
Schools of Weber County Open Sept.	Second District-Mrs. Alice Collins	officials of the Amalgamated Sugar	raim Homer, Joseph W. Dunn, Georg T. Judd and John Westphal: alternate
14-J. F. Lund	and Mrs. Jane Warner. Third District-John E. Bagiey and	company state that the Ogden sugar mill will begin to grind beets on Sat-	J. M. Jensen and C. H. Miller.
Buried.	William Moyes.	urday, the 12th. Logan will fall in line	FOURTH WARD.
같은 것 같은 것 같은 <u>그는 그</u> 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이.	Fourth District-Seth F. Thomas and Leon Browning.	on the 14th, and Lewiston on the 17th. The crop is unusually good this year,	Robert J. Dugdale, chairman; Milto
C. L. S. L. M. Diese here here	SECOND WARD.	and the tests thus far show the pres-	Booth, secretary. Delegates to judic
Ogden, Sept. 10Plans have been completed for a new theater building to	· 이상 이상 전에 가장 전통되었다. 이상 이상 전에서 이상 것 같아. 이는 소비는 전문 가장 것 같아. 이는 이상 가장 이상	I ence of more sugar in the heets than	ary convention, Frank E. Brown, A thur N. Taylor and A. L. Booth; alter
be erected by the Ogden Savings bank	Fifth District-A. H. Moyes and August Carlson.	for some years past at the same per-	nates, Mrs. Phoebe Kartchner and Wi
on the vacant lot east of the First	Sixth District-E. W. Kinnedy.	BARTENDER SENT TO JAIL.	liam P. Clayton.
National bank building, on Twenty-	Seventh District-John Contos and William Hill.	In the police court before Judge Mur-	State Convention, J. H. Frisby, Han vey Ciuff and John D. Dixon; alter
fourth street hill. For the present only	THIRD WARD.	phy, this morning, W. H. Mehrins was	nates, J. H. Beck and Mrs. Mary /
one story of the theater will be built,	Eighth District-Albert Power and	sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment on	Boyder.
but the walls and foundation will be	William Craig.	a charge of selling liquor to a female minor. The charge of taking a female	FIFTH WARD.
such that other stories can be added.	Ninth District-O. B. Madson and J.	minor into a wine room was dismissed.	Herbert S. Pyne, chairman; Edwar T Jones, secretary,
In the venture, it is stated that a new	W. Bailey. Tenth District-David Jenson and	Mehrins is a bartender in the "Red Sea" saloon.	Delegates to the judiciary conventio
feature will be introduced in that the	H. P. Randall.		-George H. Brimhall, Lars E. Eggert son, J. J. Craner, Joseph B. Keeler
interior will be arranged with stalls and loges so that family groups and	FOURTH WARD.	OTHER COURT ITEMS.	alternates, Walter Cluff and H. (
Individuals may be separate. There are	Eleventh District-J. W. Pidcock and	Harry Pattison, charged with selling liquor between the hours of 1 a. m. and	Hicks.
also to be arrangements for a racial	W. H. Reeder, Jr. Twelfth District-Reese Howell and	5 a. m., pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.	State convention-C. A. Glazier, Ed ward T. Jones, George S. Taylor, Her
segregation. Work upon the structure will begin immediately.	Frank Grant	Harry Heath was fined \$30 for dis- turbing the peace of Oscar Couch, a	bert S. Pyne; alternates, H. H. Hick
SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 14.	Thirteenth District-F. J. Hendershot	neighbor.	and Elias A. Gee.
The schools of Weber county will	and F. W. Chambers. Fourteenth District-Thomas Reed	T. B. Stevens, aged 60 years, was	DEATH FROM WHOOPINGCOUGH Edna Alice Archer, the 13 months' of
open for the year next Monday morn-	and E. M. Allison, Sr.	held under a \$100 bond, on a charge of lewd conduct with a 8-year-old girl.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arch
ing. The following is the list of as-	FIFTH WARD.	MRS. DE GROOT'S FUNERAL.	er, died yesterday afternoon of whoop
signment of teachers: HuntsvilleThomas B. Jones, princi-	Fifteenth District-E. T. Hulaniski	The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie De	ingcough and pneumonia, Funera services will be held Friday afternoor
nal: Prudence Quirk, Almelia Manning,	and R. A. Moyes. Sixteenth District-T. H. Davis and	Groot will be held Friday afternoon at	at 2 o'clock from the Sixth ward meet
Mary Loquist, Pearl Bowman, Wil- mina McFarland.	Dan Pugh	2 o'clock from the Third ward meeting-	inghouse.
Eden-Elsama Butte, principal; Bes-	Seventeenth District-Carl Allison	house. Interment will be in the city cemetery.	B. Y. U. REGISTRATION.
bie Chambers, Anabell Fuller,	and J. T. Coleman. ACADEMY REGISTRATION.	RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING.	Tomorrow is the day for the regis
Liberty-George W. Dale, principal; Mable Wood,		The final meeting of the Beliaf society	tering of students entering the B Y, university. Every indication point.
North Orden-John Wheeler, princi-	The Weber academy opened this morning for the registration of pupils	of the old Weber stake is being held at	to a greater attendance this year than
pal; Etta Halverson,Dora Brown, Pearl Jones, Jessie Beune.	for the coming year and will continue	the tabernacle this afternoon, Addresses are scheduled by Mrs. Jane S. Richards,	last. Those who may desire to com- to attend school will find ample place.
Pleasant View-Nellie Cline, princi-	booking until tomorrow evening. Last year there was an enrollment of about	Mrs. Emily Shurtliff and members of	for light housekeeping and board, a
pal; Helen Maycock, Florence Poulter.	the purile in the school but it is ex-	the presidency of the old stake, as well	members of the faculty have made a therough canvass of the situation, and
Far West-Stanley Johnson, princi- pal; Jennie Groberg.	pected that about 500 will be enrolled this year. The work in all the depart-	A marriage license was issued this	make this statement, notwithstanding
Harrisville-Arthur Larsen, princi-	i monte of the school has been enlarged	morning to Theodore Vandenberg of	reports to the contrary.
pal; Alice Taylor. Plain City-J. Q. Blaylock, principal;	the such an extent that five additional	Buchanan, Wis., and Miss Beatrice Beste, of Mosinne, Wis.	WORK ON MAESER BUILDING.
Laura Layman, Etta Cooley, Rosabell	instructors have been engaged for the year. This will increase the faculty		Excavation work for the Maeser
Odel. Slaterville-Edgar Andell, principal.	to euch an extent that plenty of time	Free peaches at Brigham, Sept. 16th.	Memorial building has been completed and accepted and the contract for fur-
Perry-Clara Reberg, principal,	can now be given when and where it is most needed.		nishing the white Sanpete stone that
Marriotts-Aaron Tracy, principal;	VISIT OF FORRESTERS.	Big dance Saltair, Saturday night	will be used in the building was award.
Bessie Callaghan. Wilson-John C, Niel, principal; Mag-		PPOVO	ed to Messrs. Peterson and Peterson. A shipment has already been made, and
gie Jenkins, Jennie Neil.	William L. Hall, assistant forrester, and F. S. therfesee, chief of the wood	PROVO.	the same is expected this week.
West Weber-Ammon Green, princi- pal; Lovina Richardson, Emily Trim-	preservation department of the forest	DELEGATES ELECTED.	A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs William M. Roylance.
ble, Eveline Wadsworth.	service, are in the city for a few days in the interest of work of their respec-		······································
Warren (West)-William H. Shaw,	tive departments.	Spirited Contest in Fifth Ward, Judge	MORGAN.
principal. Warren-Pearl Clark, principal.	BURIAL OF J. F. LUND.	Booth Winning Out.	monoran.
KanesvilleHenry Belnap, principal.	Funeral services over the remains of	Special Correspondence.	DEED OF HUMAN FIEND.
	Empral services over the remains of	Prove, Sept. 10 The Republicans	
Hooper-Samuel Biddolph, principal; Estella Stoddard, Estella Holland,	I F Lund who died at the hospital	The second se	Hillside Diese Course Freiheite
Estella Stoddard, Estella Holland, Rog-George F. Fowler, principal;	J. F. Lund, who died at the hospital Tuesday evening, was held in Plain City	held primaries throughout the city last	Hillside Fires Cause Intense Excite-
Estella Stoddard, Estella Holland, Roj-George F. Fowler, principal; Vivian Holland, Nellie Frost.	J. F. Lund, who died at the hospital Tuesday evening, was held in Plain City this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Lund died at the Ogden general hospital from the	held primaries throughout the city last night, for the purpose of electing dele-	ment and Entail Much Loss.
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