DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.

..... , Allred, 22, both of Lehi, have received permit to join fortune GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Andrew Reeky, the old man from American Fork, who has been workappropriate music. The speakers were Bishop Bingham of Riverdale, Elder B, F, Grant of Salt Lake City, President C, F, Middleton and Bishop Ensign. is of late been suffering from a sev attack of filness, was moved to the ounty infirmary yesterday. Walter C. Mitchell, representing the

Crusey-Pierce Real Estate company, of La Grande, Oregon, is in Provo in the interest of his company. He has suppointed Joel A, Johnson, of this city, Each paid a high tribute to the memory of the deceased, eulogizing his noble, nonest, upright character, his kindness ccal agent

to heart and jove for God, and the vast amount of good which he accomplished while in mortality. The choir sang, "Rest for the weary soul," and benediction was pronounced by Elder Nelson. The meetinghouse Rural Route Inspector Steele, of the postal department, has made an ex-amination of the two routes over which deliveries are made from the Provo office. It is his intention to recommend that the Pleasant View route, running northeast from the city vas well filled with sympathizing friends who gathered to pay their reman. Many beautiful floral tributes be enlarged so that more people living atside of the city will be served. were laid on the bler, and a funeral cortege nearly two blocks long followed

Mrs. William Ferre, of Payson, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. the remains to their last resting place. W. Davis in this city. Milan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binford have T. C. Thompson, who is an apprentice in the United States navy, stationed at ceturned from a visit with friends in San Francisco, is in the city on a fur-lcugh. When he returns he will go The Utah district conference of the teorganized Church of Jesus Christ of n a six months' cruise on the cruiser Latter-day Saints will hold sessions

at their hall on Seventeenth street March 6, 7 and 8. Apostle W. H. Kel-Fred Kirkwood has sold out his busiruss interests in Lehi and moved to ey will be present. The two men who were arrested her Provo with his family. Elder Bert Choules left last evening

by the police wanted at Brigham City were taken to that place by the sherin'. F. J. Hewlett, of Salt Lake, was in for Great Britain where he will labo miss nary.

Sheriff Harmon is in the northern art of the state looking for Fish and Davis, the two men who escaped from The board of education held a short ail here Monday night. Judge Booth returned from Salt Lake cession last evening, the resignation of

E. C. Goss and Florence Miller as teachers were accepted. A petition was as usual. last evening and held court here presented to the board by a number of club ladies asking for the use of the teday.

Ask Brown Palace hotel, ask A. J. Davis, ask Oregon Short Line Officials, ask experimental station, Logan, Utah,

MOUNT PLEASANT.

about J. F. Brown's melons.

SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED.

"I was troubled for several years with Waterworks Proposition Now Up to chronic indigestion and nervous de-bility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancas-ter, N. H. "No remedy helped me un-til I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the The People.

special Correspondence

Mount Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Feb. 27. At an extra session of the city council held last evening a special election was decided upon for the purpose of deciding the waterworks question and the bonding of the city for that purpose. noving into the Lamoreaux new resi-lence, First East street, and will be a The election is called for March 31. While many of our citizens favor the city putting in waterworks, there is a vast difference of opinion as to the method of getting the water and where from, and also the kind of pipe to be

used, iron or wooden. There are many, however, who are opposed to bonding the city, or even to the waterworks system in any manner. but it is believed this class is in a mi-nority, and that the waterworks propo-

sition will be carried by a good ma jority.

LOGAN.

G. H. Tribe Buys Blanchard Hotel-

Ogden has purchased th Blanchard hotel in this city, the consideration being \$9,000.

At the funeral service over the re mains of the late William Edward Partington, in Logan tabernacle Wednesday, consolatory remarks were made by Elders John Thomas and John E. Carlisle, Bishops T. X. Smith and Rich-ard Yeates, and President Joseph Mor.

ough and systemic lassifude.

John Streets, New York.

and, Whereas, Partles are allowed to claim water, which they cannot use benefici ally, and in some cases cannot use at and. Whereas, Grants of water have been made far in excess of the carrying capacity of ditches or canals; thus tak ng water from the rightful users; and

Whereas, One small ditch may sto improvements which would be benefi cial to all users of water in that sys im and desired by almost all the ir rigators in that system; and,

other streams having common supply

COP "77" PREVENTS PNEUMONIA Whereas, Under our present irrigaion system, there is small prospect The effective treatment of an ordinary "Cold" is a matter of a day or ur receiving government aid through two against a possible subsequent sick-

the national irrigation law, and, Whereas, Filings may be allowed on water, before showing there is water ness for weeks. The indications of a severe attack of unappropriated, which is a menace to the first appropriators; and, nfluenza are headache, chilliness, general muscular pains, fever, sore throat,

Whereas, Our present needs have out-grown the present method of dealing It is folly to risk Grip or Pneumonia, when the use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will prevent and cure Grip and Colds. The best results are obtained by keeping "77" nandy (it fits with the irrigation problem. Therefore Resolved. That we, the members of the Oquirrh Commercial club, composthe vest pocket). Taken early, it cuts it short promptly. Taken during its ed of the leading citizens residing in the uthwestern portion of Salt Lake prevalence, preoccupies the system and ounty, and other irrigators from the district, petition the honorable same revents its invasion. Taken while members of the Legislature to incor-porate with their irrigation bill, the uffering, relief and cure are speedily ealized. At Druggists, 25c., or mailed

bliowing suggestions: First-That the entire waters of the Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & state be placed under the supervision f the state engineer. Second, That the state be divided into afflicted with the same disease. To add watershed divisions, without reference to county lines, under the charge of watershed superintendents, who shall o his other troubles, his assistant at the college, Miss Carrie McAllister, was taken ill, and is still confined to her

be responsible to the state engineer. Third—That each watershed division bed. The many friends of this quartet to soon see them around smiling be divided to irrigation districts under water commissioners, who shall be reponsible to the watershed superintend

The following couples were made hap. Fourth-That these officers divide all by this week by the receipt of wedding

streams, delivering to each canal or ditch, its quota of water. Fifth—That in case of litigation, the state defend the action of the state engineer and his aids. Sixth-That condemnation of water power grants be allowed, power grants be allowed, when the power could be furnished by other

means, Seventh-That the duty of water, which governs the quantity to be de-livered be fixed at a minimum of 70 acres per second foot. That in excess of that quantity be liable to condem-

Eighth-That no water filing be alowed unless unappropriated water exsts. The state engineer to decide with appeal to the courts if necessary. Ninth-That watermasters be com-pelled to put in ditches, some simple

measuring device, that can be read and understood by the average irrigator. Tenth-That when improvements in the water supply are desired by the irrigators in a water district or water-shed division, as the case may be, that an election be held and on two-thirds of the irrigators favoring such improve. ments, that it be a charge on the par-ties benefitted.

SCHOOL QUESTION.

On next Monday this organization will consider the question of whether it would not be more advantageous to bolish district school trustees,

adopt the county unit in school affairs. Newton, Cache Co., Feb. 27 .- We were lately called to part with one of our Our citizens are to some extent trying to pattern after our neighbor on the espected and dearly loved mothers in he person of sister Trena Ericksen, east, Draper, whose Commercial club in a few weeks' effort has succeeded in who was born in Seerberg, Randers, Jutland, Denmark, July 20, 1835, and fied in Newton, Cache Co., Utah, Feb. 21, 1903, aged 67 years, seven months bringing to their precinct a canning factory, which will give employment to quite a number of persons; and also have in consideration with a fair prosand one day. She embraced the Gospel of Jesus pect of success two enterprises of no small importance, one being the piping of the waters of Willow creek down Christ of Latter-day Saints in March, 1861, and emigrated to Utah in 1863, crowing the plains with ox teams in the mountain a distance of about two miles, which would furnish power and tiso save water which is lost by She was married the same year to Ludvig Ericksen in Sanpete county, In age, and the other the incorporation of their town.

March, 1864, they were called to assist Prospects here are encouraging to what they have been, and quite an acre-age of beets, some tomatoes and some arge apple orchards will be planted this spring.

at a similar service in Bingham. Twelve gan and charged with stealing tools associate teachers an embers of the choir, acted as pallbeau ng of hammers, chisels, drills, callper-etc., weighing nearly 300 pounds. H The remains were taken to th plead guilty to the charge and reepot and shipped to Salt Lake, wher they will be laid to rest today. Repre-sentative and Mrs. Brink have the sympathy of the entire community. ceived the above sentence. TWO COUPLES MADE HAPPY.

JUNCTION.

MORRILL-LARSON NUPTIALS. Stake Conference - High Price for

Hay-Stock Feeding. Special Correspondence.

Junction, Plute Co., Feb. 26 .- Mr. Jep otion store, better known as the Blu pa Larsen of Mayfield, Sanpete coun-ty, and Miss Eva Morrill of Junction the daughter of Alexander and Eliza-Boot store, on account of poor health The store will be fitted up for millinery eth Morrill, have been united in mar name of the Blue Ribbon store

age. Hay is being hauled from here Panguitch, a distance of 35 miles. Son dock has been brought here from Par guitch to be fed. Loose hay is sellir for \$5 per ton and baled hay \$10. Mo the hay has been bought up, but it tile is yet to be bought for \$7 pe on. There is no snow here, and th ost is fast coming from the ground

STAKE CONFERENCE.

Apostle Cowley and Elder Kelsch will be at our quarterly conference in Pan rultch next Sunday and Monday, also Village of Tuba Purchased by Govn Tuesday to be at the young people's onference.

EUREKA.

PAINFUL ACCIDENTS. Miner and Railroad Man Injured

Business Change. Special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab Co., Feb. 27.-Ben T Squires this week sold his tonsoria parlor to Messrs. Downey & Morley

who will refit and remodel the place Mr. Squires and family will remove t Salt Lake on March 2. W. H. Yagon and wife are very hap-

Amateur Theatricals - Opening of y over the arrival of a baby boy a heir home on Feb. 20. School - Mild Weather.

PAINFUL ACCIDENTS.

John Hanifin, Jr., was injured at the -Ample for all purposes, as we had upposed our new town hall to be-Bullion-Beck mine this afternoon. H was riding in from one of the stations on a truck and ran into a loaded can ust finished at a cost of \$10,000-ye the jam at the character ball given that had carelessly been left on th track. His legs were hanging over the last night, in honor of George Wash ington's birthday, was not on forepart of the truck and both were badly bruised, but fortunately no bones but a crusher. Cardston, Magrath and Storling contributed a large perwere broken. He was removed to his cent of this gally dressed, hilarious, home on a stretcher and given medical happy crowd. attention, but it will be some time be-fore he will be able to resume his the Queen of the West, exacting prope ourtesy for his new star, from Fill

Billy Ridd, the genial traveling pas senger agent of the Rio Grande West The Texas cattle king rounded cowboys, and introduced them ern railway, while descending the hi coming down from the Gemini min charming huntress; the tallest bo town were coy and coquetish as this afternoon, slipped on the ice an fell heavily to the ground, cutting bad gash in the back of his head. Th Little Girls in Blue, and easily cap tured the hearts of the "Siames wound was dressed by a local physician and Mr. Ridd was sent to Sa twins." Brudder Gardner had a world of trouble with his "ornery gal Top-Sal Lake on the afternoon Short Line train from the Pegan tribe, shuffled, and

OUR NEIGHBORS.

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

DISTRICT COURT CASES.

Two Couples Made Happy-Business Change - Quarterly Conference.

Inecial Correspondence.

Pocatello, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- The dis rict court adjourned today noon after busy term, disposing of some 33 cases The jury in the Edward murder case

brought in a verdict of not guilty after a brief deliberation of about twenty minutes.

Agron Johnson is making a success-ful tour of southern Alberta, with the Reymond Dramatic Co., and are billed for the opening play here, of "The Two Orphans," in the town hall. The Chas. Smith, colored, was sentenced

Pacific to the island of Ponape in the longing to the Short line, consist est.' is cited.

Dispatcher R. F. Scarborough and

Miss Nan Gallagher, former court sten-ographer, were married last Tuesday in the Catholic church by Rev. C. Van Der Donckt. They will make their

and Edwin Edgley, both of this city vere married in the Salt Lake Temple

oods by Mrs. Woodward, under the

Some eighteen letter boxes now or

ament the streets of Pocatello. The Deacons' quorum is giving a

couragement for industrious and ef-

The quarterly conference of the Po-catello Stake will convene here Sunday and Monday, March 8 and 9.

TUBA, ARIZONA.

UNCLE SAM BUYS A TOWN.

ernment for an Indian School.

Tuba, Coconino Co., Ariz., Feb. 22 .-

This little town has been bought out

by the United States government, and

an Indian school will be established here. Our people will all be gone from here next week. No mail should be

sent to citizens at present, as most of them don't know where they will lo-

RAYMOND, CANADA.

GRAND CHARACTER BALL.

Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Feb. 24

Uncle Sam carefully conducted Utah

the Canadian brave and squaw

oreigners; the darkey quartet sang a

lively melody, flower girls and fairies flirted with peasant and uniformed offi-

ers, while Hagar and Ishmael wan

lered about, sinking from exhaustion

slaking their thirst from the ancient

success. The prizes were awarded to Mr. Wm. Stephens of Magrath, the

Pegan Indian, and to Mrs. Aaron John-

Wilderness. A special prize was given Miss Edith Rodeback for her charm-ing appearance as "The Maple Leaf."

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Aaron Johnson is making a success-

water jug. Socially it was a

son, who impersonated Hagar in

our Canadian emblem.

chanted a weird song. "Martha George Washington" entertained

special Correspondence.

pecial Correspondence.

Cox has closed out he

The boys deperv

in Lima, Montana

ance this evening.

setive labor.

cate.

A very strong proof that the lan-guages of the South Sea islanders had an Israelitish origin is afforded by the imilarity between their construction nd that of the Hebrew. The Rev. Dr. tannsell, archbishop of Auckland, who compiled a grammar of the Maori lanruage, noticed this resemblance, and, inding it impossible to follow in his work the model of an European gramnar was obliged to adopt the theory of

he Hebrew. Referring to this he de-lared: "Upon no other hypothesis can Last Thursday, Miss Sarah Hawkley satisfactory solution be given of the daorl tenso. As an additional reason for the be-

lef that the Maoris are descendents of incient Israel, may be mentioned the act that even in the days of their larkest idelatry they maintained a be-lef in the existence of a supreme Beng, and had traditions in regard to the reation, the flood, the sacrifice of Abraham and other events mentioned in sared history.

One of the most common customs mong the South Sea islanders, which s doubtless of Israelitish origin, is that of expressing their grief over the that of expressing their grief over the death of their loved ones by walling. This practise, which is called "tangt" not only prevails at the time of the death, but is sometimes indulged in in heath, but is sometimes industed in the a formal manner, on special occasions, particularly on the meeting of friends or relatives, long after the death. Mark the similarity of this custom to that alluded to by Jeremiah: "Call for the nourning women, that they may come; ind let them make haste and take up a walling for us, that our eves may run own with tears, and our eyellds gush nit with waters."

The spirituality of the people and their ready comprehension of and wilas to accept gospel truths as well lingne as the fidelity they manifest in adhering thereto, are all proof that they are of Israel and heirs to the blessings promised their forefathers.

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AN ORDINANCE,

An ordinance providing for the rebating and refunding of special or lo-cal taxes in excess of the actual cost of the improvement for which such spe-cial or local taxes are levied.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah: Section 1. The City Engineer shall report to the City Council the actual

cost of each improvement, to defray which a special or local tax has been levied by the City Council, as soon as the actual cost can be ascertained. Such report shall also show the difference, if any, between the actual cost and the tax levied, both by total and by the foot frontage of property abutting upon such improvement. He shall also, at the same time, file one copy of such re-He shall also, at



charming addition to Logan's social circles. Anyone owning sandy loam acreage near city that will grow melons and ish to make easy money, call at room 8, 22 East First South, at any time after 2 o'clock p. m.....J. F. Brown, Melon Man.

NEWTON.

Bishop Preston's company.

MRS, TRENA ERICKSON DEAD.

Cares at 68.

Respected Citizen Lays Down Life's

MISSIONARY REUNION. Special Correspondence.

Funeral of E. W. Partington.

Special Correspondence Logan, Cache Co., Feb. 26 .-- George H.

Elder Joseph Quinney, Jr., announces that there will be a reunion of South Sea Island missionaries in the B. Y. college on Saturady, Feb. 28, at 1 p. m. All returned missionaries from the Pa-cific Islands are invited to be present. FUNERAL SERVICES.

in the settlement of Circleville on the Sevier river, she being the first 'white woman to live in that section of coun-try. They remained there during the In-



ALLRED-WEBB WEDDING.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Ogden on business yesterday.

High school 'ecture hall for the pur pose of giving a number of lectures

The matter was referred to Supt. Al-lison. The treasurer's report was re-ceived and some routine business trans-

acted and the board adjourned for one

Better Than Gold,

medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for

years. She says Electric Bitiers are just splendid for female troubles; that

hey are a grand tonic and invigorator

for weak, run down women. No other

Tale of Woe Told by Lady Strangers From Colorado.

y on the charge of manslaughter, of shooting Michael Whalen in Denver saloon on lower Twenty-street, Nov. 26, 1902, from the re-Special Correspondence. a street, Nov. 26, 1902, from the re-s of which Whalen died some weeks wards. The state's interests in case are being cared for by District orney Hayes, and Attorney H. R. Millan is jefending Murray. hn Mobonaid was the first witness in Mobonaid was the first witness Provo, Utah Co., Feb. 28 .- Two we men from Grand Junction, Mrs. Sarah Walker and her sister Rose Welch, 5 and 45 years of age, respectively, arived in Provo yesterday on their way to Salt Lake where they expect to find o cousin by the name of William Johnor the prosecution. He testified ng in the Denver saloon at the e of the shooting: that Whalen and ray quarreled and commenced on. They were not very well informed in regard to his place of residence in the city, and only knew that he lives ; that they were separated by artender, but Whalen called the southern part of the city and has considerable money, and that fact is he main reason for looking him up vile names and said ould kill him; at this time Murray The women claim to be the owners of out of his pocket and the Victory mining claim joining the Temboy mine, between Telluride and at Whalen, four bullets taking efbody; that Whalen fell Ouray, Colo, This property, Mrs. Walk-ei says, contains very rich ore and the od and Murray tried to run away s caught and taken to the city Tomboy people are trying to depre-clate it, prevent her from working it witness picked up the pistol hich the shooting was done and etc., in order to get it themselves. She tells a wild story of how they have the police station.

One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting

health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute

to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents

when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used

only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of

deansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has

ong been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary

to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics

which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly

and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants,

principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered

a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and

of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form

nost acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as-

Syrup of Figs-as figs were used, with the plants, in making it,

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the

best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses

and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural

functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discon-

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember

that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed

approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones

alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price

of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of

california by Syrup of Figs-and the full name of the Company-

San Francisco, Cal.

New York, N. Y.

California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package.

Louisville, Ky.

Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative

Store.

OUR OWN STATE.

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OGDEN NEWS.

The branch office of the Deseret was in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-with street, where advertisements subscriptions will be received. "News" is delivered by carriers in "News" is delivered by carriers in

BASS AND REESE CUILTY.

lury Returns a Verdict of Murder in the Sec-

Trisl of Mike Murray Begun-Funeral

services Over Remains of Dr.

The jury composed of twelve of We-

er county's best citizens who had list-

and patiently to the testimony given

n the case of the state against Wm.

ese and Harvey Bass, charged with

edering J. Fred McCabe on the night

of November 27, 1902, returned to the

ourt room at 2:13 yesterday afternoon

fler having been in the jury room

nce Thursday night at 9:15, bringing

a unanimous verdict against the de-

When the verdict was read the pris-

ts looked very serious. Bass turned

ry pale, and Reese was much affected

afficient time be granted the defense which to ask for a new trial, and dge Rolapp set the date of sentence

the prisoners were taken to

here the prisoners were taken to cells in the county jall, they talked a freely, and appeared to be re-d. Reese shid that he believed had one of the very best juries

cupied nearly six days in secur-

he jury, the taking of testimony

he jury arriving at their verdict.

Nike Murray was placed on trial yes-

could have been secured.

THIAL OF MIKE MURRAY.

Attorney Gunnell asked that

int of "murder in the second de-

Bingham.

ond Degree.

ogden every evening s in Salt Lake City,

EN. UTAH.

evening on the same terms

FEB. 28, 1903.

Bello, the bartender, testified intercepted and changed samples she has sent to assayers, and instead of el and the subequent shoot-Whalen; that Whalen asked getting of the assayers values from the r a drink, which he gave him samples they have returned reports of some money, but was refused and res that which caused the two men "no values." She claims that her sisand fight. uls Miller gave testimony to the efthat he heard a noise in the Den-saloon, he stepped inside and heard a quarrel and saw the shooting; Murray shot Whalen twice while as on his feet and twice after he allen to the floor. Detective Pender the arrest of Murray. The will be submitted to the jury to-



WEDDING BELLS.

FUNERAL OF DR. BINGHAM.

increased quantities.

ecause of their agreeable taste.

tinued when it is no longer required.

Dr. Edwin Bingham was laid to rest day afternoon in the Ogaen city The funeral services over his ins were held in the First ward Bishop Ensign presidz. Miss Garff and the choir rendered

ter and herself walked from Grand rell. All the speakers paid a high trib Junction to Provo, and prevailed upon Chairman Dunn of the board of counute to the worth of the deceased gentle ty commissioners to give them trans-portation to Salt Lake. Then she ex-Miss Glover of Lewiston is lying very ill with la grippe in this city. David pects to find her cousin and get money from him with which to develop the Roberts, son of Thomas D. Roberts, is also very ill with the same disease, Mr. mine and counteract the schemes of

H. Bullen, Jr., who has been quite ill, is able to be around again. the Tomboy company. The story Mrs. Walker tells is so im-probable that it will be difficult to find Mrs. Cartherine Hibbard was so ill during the past week that her life was anyone who will give it any credence, although probably she believes it herdespaired of, and her children from far and near came to her bedside. She is

relf, as if she was telling it in order to work on the sympathy of the pub-lic as a means of touching their pock-ets it would seem that she could insomewhat improved, however. Mr. P. W. Maughan, the genial secre tary of the Agricultural college board yent something more reasonable. ALLRED-WEBB WEDDING.

is beginning to think he is pursued by a relentless fate. He has been ill in bed for the past three weeks, with la Frederick M. Webb, 25, and Jennie grippe, and his wife and daughter wer

ouble known as the Black Hawk War. They were released in 1867 and then moved to Logan, Cache county, residing in the fifth and third wards respective-

On Feb. 16, 1876, they moved to Newton where she has ever since resided She was a faithful and true woman She leaves a husband, one son and thre daughters and a host of grandchildren and friends to mourn her demise.

See the only Melon Man's ads in this issue.

VERMILLION.

Bereft of Little Ones - Scarlatina Outbreak - Intense Cold.

Special Correspondence. Vermilion, Sevier Co., Feb. 26 .- Ruby. the daughter of Jacob and Anna R. Stringham, died on the 22nd of this month, after about a year's sickness, with heart failure. Scarlatina broke out here in two fam-flies and took away Theresa, the daugh-ter of James and Lois Calby. She was born June 12, 1897, and died Jan. 20,

1903. The cold has been quite severe this month, registering at times 22 below zero.

becoming scarce, and it is feared that stock will go short for feed

if the spring is late. There seems to be a good fall of snow in the mountains, and people are re-joicing over the prospects for water the

coming season.

RIVERTON.

VEXED IRRIGATION QUESTION Water Users Pass Important Res-

olutions and Petition Legislature.

Special Correspondence. Riverton, Salt Lake Co., Feb. 26.-A business organization has held some three meetings here, their purpose be-ing to build up the southwestern por-tion of Salt Lake county, and is com-posed of most of the leading citizens of Riverton, South Jordan and Bluff Dale. Geo. W. Bills of Bluff Dale is the pres-ident, Joseph M. Holt of South Jordan, vice president and Seth Pixton of Rivvice president and Seth Pixton of Riv erton, secretary.

Last night was devoted principally to consideration of irrigation problems, and after considerable discussion the following resolution and petition to the Legislature was adopted, which today has been signed by nearly all the irrigatoros in this portion of the county. RESOLUTIONS AND PETITION.

Whereas. The most important ques tion that confronts the citizens of Utah is irrigation; and,

Whereas, The present irrigation laws are inadequate, indefinite, and in many cases ridiculous; and whereas, Endless litigation, confu-sion and bitterness of feeling have grown out of our present water laws, as rights are not defined as regards the

watershed; and Whereas, No permanent settlement of the water question under the present laws and decisions of the courts is pos-

Whereas, Many of the most valuable portions of our state have been made practically valueless through the mismanagement of our water supply and Its distribution, especially during the

toil has been wiped out through these abetting causes: and , Whereas, Many have been forced.

away from their homes to seek new ones in neighboring states; and, Whereas, Our legal expenses have ex-

ceeded all other operating expenses combined of our irrigation system; and, Whereas, Water rights have been granted to one or two streams on a system, without regard to the right of

RICHFIELD.

DISTRICT COURT CASES.

Two Couples Made Happy-Woman Recommitted to Asylum.

Special Correspondence. Richfield, Sevier Co., Feb. 26 .- The ad-

journed session of the district court convened here Feb. 25 been appealed from the lower court. STOLE TOOLS FROM O. S. L. The first case called was Jens Han-sen vs. George H. Crosby et al.; case In Judge Masonheimer's court today.

dismissed. R. C. Collet NS. Paul Bentler; costs retaxed \$7.85.

L. P. Jensen vs. R. G. W. Ry. company; costs to the amount of \$3 retaxed. H. P. Christensen vs. R. G. W. Ry.

company; a motion to strike out plain-tiff's bill of costs overruled. The case of Richfield Irrigation com-pany vs. Clear Creek Irrigation company et al.: Louis W. Jones of Monroe appointed court commissioner to su

pervise and distribute waters of the Sevier river according to a decree of court, conditioned on his execut-ing a bond of \$2,000, sureties to be approved by the clerk. Mr. Jones' term will expire Feb. 1, 1904.

On Feb. 26 the first case called was Agnes M. Lawson vs. O. T. Baker; court ordered costs retaxed. A petition to have corrected certain

deeds belonging to the ecclesiastical ward of Redmond was next heard. The ourt ordered that the correction could be made when it was shown that the corporation had been legally ef-

fected. Jensina Anderson of Aurora, who has twice before been adjudged insane, was ordered returned to the asylum at the expense of her family.

WEDDING PERMITS.

On Feb. 25 marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Oscar Thompson, 24, and Bertha Johnson, 20, both of Richfield. Charles W. Crosur, 20, Effa Feague, 21, both of Salina.

BINGHAM.

FUNERAL SERVICES Over Remains of Miss Mamie Brink

-Interment in Salt Lake Cemetery.

Special Correspondence. Bingham Canyon, Salt Lake Co., Feb. 27.-Impressive funeral services were held in the Latter-day Saints meetinghouse at 1:30 p. m. today, over the remains of Miss Mamle Brink, daughter of Representa-tive Brink, daughter of Representa-

tive Brink, Appropriate and feeling addresses were made by E. E. Dudley, principal of the district school, where the deceased was graduated last spring; Elders W. C. Hair, J. H. Stev-ment Nata List and Resident Hyring enson, Neils Lind and President Hyrum

Goff of the Jordan stake. Each spoke in high praise of the excellent character, the purity, the innocense, and the lovable nature of the departed one. Although only a child in years, in

innocense and purity, she was above the average of adults in intellect and accomplishments. She has been a teach-er in Sunday school for some time. At the organization of the Sunday school she was appointed to the office of cr-

ganist, when not 10 years of age, and has faithfully performed that duty until death released her. She has also been organist of the ward choir from

the time of her appointment in the Sunday school, and was the leading light among the young ladies of the ward.

ward. The ward house was filled to its ut-most capacity. Bishop William B. Waters presided, and beautiful music was rendered by ward choir and a quartet composed of Mrs. Halstone, Miss, he related the history of his an-lish, he related the history of his an-having been written by one of its members) it is suggested that the na-tives "came from the American conti-narrative progressed it was in turn narrative progressed it was in turn translated by another missionary in-terpreter into the Hawalian language for the benefit of some very intelligent

wo and a half years for assault | Two Orphans, Nelson Higgins received five years bers of this amateur company, who with intent to commit murder. bers of this amateur company were all late residents of Utah, or attempt to commit rape. Dan Balley, George Brown and Webb

John Mendenhall was called home last night on account of the serious ill-Campbell were given fifteen days in jail for petty larceny. es of his son William at Mapleton. J. A. Standley was fined \$150 and cost Mr. Gudmonson and a party arrived from Spanish Fork today and are searching for city lots. for disturbing the peace. Geo, Eckerle was fined \$50 and cost for the same offense. Both cases had

The weather is mild and sunny, and the ground is bare. The three school teachers are here

and will begin school tomorrow, after a vacation of 18 months for some of children

Alma T. Doxey, a machinist's helper in the round house, plead guilty to pet-ty larceny, and was fined \$50 cash and 45 days in jail. He was arrested last No death has yet occurred in Raymond, and our skillful Dr. Rivers has little chance for practise in this land Wednesday by special agent Mike Ho- | of great opportunities.



Address Delivered by Elder James N. Lambert at the Polynesian Reunion Held in Barratt Hall Thursday Night.

The following paper on "Israel in Polynesia," was read by Elder James N. Lambert at the Polynesian reunion N. Lambert at the Polynesian reunion being identical with those whom their own traditions credited with having sailed away from Hawali at a corresin Barratt hall on Thursday night:

One of the most interesting branches ponding period to colonize an island that one of thir number had previously of the early inhabitants of this continent, now in existence, is found in New discovered. Even the name of one of the boats, Takitunu, in which these Zenland. No believer in the Book of voyagers sailed away, was perpetuated Mormon, who takes the trouble to inin the traditions of both peoples and vestigate the tradition of the Maoris. when mentioned by Hirini was gretted Samoans, Society Islanders and Hawith joyful recognition by Thus, in a most interesting wallans can for a moment doubt their vallans. manner were these oral historians of Israelitish origin, or that they mitwo South Sea Islands, situated nearly 4,000 miles apart, enabled to compare grated to their island homes from this otes and verify the correctness of each continent.

other's traditions. Neither the Hawalians, Samoans, So-The feats of memory evinced by ciety Islanders, nor Maoris when [many of the Maori historians, though discovered by the white, had a indeed very remarkable, are rendered written language, but they all less so than they otherwise would t by the practise which prevails among them of frequently rehearsing in the had fairly well defined traditions handed down from father to son form of chants their interesting tradiin the more intelligent, aristocratic The ancestral knowledge tions, sessed by our friend Hirini, the elderly families, that relate to their history as Maori chief, who is here ent, served him well far back as the time when their foreent. fathers left this continent, and less supplying him with the definite traditions relating to incidents sary names and other data without any in their ancestral history of a period still more remote. A representative specimen of the Maori historiana, as written history to aid him in laboring for years in the temple in ordinances in behalf of his dead ancestors. nose may be called whose duty and The 700 years that have elapsed since pleasure it is to receive and perpetuate the early colonists left Hawaii have not the oral historical traditions, is present obliterated the resemblance between obliterated the resemblance between the languages of the two peoples. Enough remains to satisfy any person with us this evening in the person of Hirini Whoanga. He could without difficulty repeat to us from memory the who invgestigates that they were once names of his ancestors for 22 generathe same, the change being idiomatic tions back, at which remote period rather than basic. As an illustration, love is expressed in Maori as "aroha," Ruawharo, his grand ancester, sailed from the Sandwich Islands and landed in New Zealand. In addition to this be an it is "aloha." Father in Maori is an it is "aloha." Father in Maori is "matua," "matua" in Samoan means ould relate from memory numerous incidents connected with the history of those ancestors and of others still farparrent, in Hawalian "makua. n Maori is "Atua," in Hawallan 'Akua," in both Samoan and Talutian ther back who dwelt in Hawail, even to the time when the Sandwich Islands It has the same meaning. were colonized by voyagers from the western shore of Central America. A good illustration of his ability as a A similarity between the language, and war songs of the natives of the South Sea Islands and those of Central America has been noticed and com-mented upon by different writers, one historian was afforded when in company with Elder Ezra T. Stevenson he called at Honolulu while en route to of whom was Sir George Grey, former governor of New Zealand. In the his-tory of New Zealand, which is sanc-New Zealand as a missionary, with Brother Stevenson acting as interpreter, to translate his narrative into Eng-lish, he related the history of his antioned by the colonial parliament (it having been written by one of its members) it is suggested that the na-

mediately upon the receipt of the report mentioned in the foregoing sec-tion, shall report to the City Auditor list of all persons who have paid into the City Treasury any portion of such specal or local tax, together with the amounts so paid, which may be in excess of the actual cost of the portion of such improvement, upon which the lo parcel of land belonging to each of such persons abuts, and which has been assessed for such improvement. The Treasurer's report shall also show the butting frontage of each of such persons, and the amount of tax assessed

against each. Section 3. The City Auditor, immediately upon the receipt of the City Treasurer's report mentioned in Section 3, shall proceed to examine the same. He shall determine what persons are justly entitled to a refund of any portion of such tax, and the amount to which each person is entitled. He shall audit such claims in the same manner as other claims are audited, and shall immediately report them to the City Council, with such particulars and information as will fully inform the City

council. Section 4. The City Council, upon the receipt of the reports mentioned in the foregoing sections, shall (if deemed just and proper) appropriate to each person entitled thereto, any portion of such special or local tax paid by him into the lity Treasury, which may be in exof such improvement, upon which the ot or parcel of land belonging to such person abuts, and which has been asessed for such improvement; and shall ebate and remit the portion of such ax which is in excess of the actual cost

f such improvement Section 5. All ordinances and resoluions and parts of ordinances and reso-ations inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take

effect upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, February 25th, 1903, and referred to the Mayor for his approval.

J. O. NYSTROM. City Recorder. Approved this 27th day of February,

EZRA THOMPSON. 1903. Mayo

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Lake, ss. I, J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Sait Lake City, Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance "An ordinance providing for the rebating and refunding of special Socal taxes in excess of the actual or "ocal taxes in excess of the architecture cost of the improvement for which such special or local taxes are levied," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, February 25th, 1905, and ap-proved by the Mayor, February 27th, Isoka as appears of record in my office. In Witness Whereof, I have hereun-to set my hand and affixed the cor-porate seal of said city, this 27th day of February, 1903.

J. O. NYSTROM. (Seal.) City Recorder. Bill No. 8.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Sait Lake Amusement Association, Princi-and Place of Insiness, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby griven that at a moeting of the Hreetors, held on the sith day of Febru-ary, 1908, an assessment of the (140) Vollar per share, was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, myable to 't. L. Hammer, Scottary and Treasurer thereof, at the Grand Theater, sait Lake City, Utah, on the stat day of A arch, 1908. My stock upon which this assessment imay form all unpaid on the list day of March, 1663, wind be delinquent and advertised for saie at unbefore, will be sold on the delinquent as-servement, together with costs of advertising and expense dysie. My March 101, HANMER Scottary and Treasurer, Scottare Oliv, Utah.

Secretary and Treasurer. Grand Theater, Sait Lake City, Utab.

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