### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

residence in North Ogden yesterday of typhoid pneumonia in her 63rd year, after an illness of one week, leaving

a husband, nine children and a large ircle of relatives and friends to mourn

er departure. Deceased was born at Leamington

England, Oct. 5. 1838; daughter of John and Sarah Mundy Brown. Baptized in

1849; was married March 16, 1861, to James Ward and April 23 of the same

James Ward and April 25 of the same year set sail for America by the ship Underwriter in a company of 644 Saints, under the presidency of Milo Andrus, Homer Duncan and C. W. Penrose.

They arrived in Utah the same year. They first located at Mound Fort, but

in 1864 came to North Ogden. She was an affectionate wife and devoted moth-

r, a model neighbor and a zealous orker in the Church, and especially in

the Relief society, of which she has been an officer for many years.

MISSIONARIES RETURNING.

John B. Orton and B. F. Blaylock, Jr.

if this place, have been honorably re-eased from their missions to return to

eir homes by steamship sailing from

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The North Ogden Dramatic col

sent the drama "Santlago.

vent to Huntsville last evening to pre-

Repair work on the Hot Springs wat-er line was resumed the 15th inst.



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OGDEN NEWS. OGDEN, UTAH, - MARCH 22, 1902. SUIT ON CAMBLING DEBT. ber shop Other Business Heard by Judge Rolapp Yes-

terday - Suits Filed.

Death of George | Kaiser and Mrs. Nellie M. Preshaw - Briefs And Personals.

The case of E. M. Guttridge vs Joseph Streng, which was appealed from Justice Joseph Hall's court, came on before Judge Rolapp and a jury yesterday. The action was brought by the laintin to recover \$150 alleged to be lue on a gambling debt. The evidence introduced by the prosecution went to show that the plaintiff and defendant met at Elko, Nev., at the plaintiff's gambling house, and engaged in a game of "poker." The plaintiff won from the defendant all of his ready cash, and defendant all of his ready cash, and Streng, over zealous to win some of the money back, gave his check to the plaintiff for \$150, for which the plain-tiff claim he paid Streng the cash and then won part of it back, but when he presented the check for payment at the part is ware refused, and constants bank it was refused and Guttridge brought the suit to recover the amount. The defendant put in evidence to show that the two men did gamble toshow that the two men did gamble to-gether and the plaintiff won from Streng, the latter giving his personal check for \$150, but did not receive any cash in payment for the check only "poker" chips, and that when he left Fiko he was compelled to pawn his Elko he was compened to pawn ms diamond for money to leave town on. The court in charging the jury in-structed them that no person could recover on a gambling debt as the gambling was illegal and the law would gambling the lower or winner in such not protect the loser or winner in such a game.

The jury after being out only a short time brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$27. In the lower court the plaintiff was given judgment against Streng in the sum of \$155 and

The case of Ables vs Bennett dismissed on motion of the plaintiff, without costs.

case of J. S. Lewis vs Bowe was heard before the court and a jury. The suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover \$26 alleged to be due from the defendant for rent. The testimony of a number of witnesses was taken and the jury after due consideration brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$20.

In the matter of the estate of Sedell M. Johansen, the hearing on motion for an order granting sale of personal propan order granting sale of personal prop-erty was continued to March 25. The jury brought in a verdict in fa-vor of the plaintiff for \$15 in the case of H. L. Hale vs Ralph Douglass.

In the matter of the estate of E. D. Hamilton: permission was granted to prrect the decree of distribution.

Juror Al. Powers was excused for the term, SUITS FILED.

George J. Kelley, through his attor-ney, John E. Bagley, has brought suit in the district court against Emma W. Bannister, administratrix of the estate of C. K. Bannister, deceased, to recover judgment in the sum of \$135 and inter-est, alleged to be due the plaintiff on a promissory note, dated Nov, 4, 1894. Suit has been filed in the Second dis-trict court be William Helmborg

trict court by William Holmberg against George Porter and Clarence Ernest, to recover judgment in the sum of \$100, together with interest alleged to be due as an unpaid balance on the purchase price of furnishings of a bar-

TABERNACLE SONG SERVICE. At the regular Sunday afternoon ser-vice at the Tabernacie tomorrow after-noon the following musical program will be rendered:

Chorus, "Alleujah, Christ is Risen" Choir of 150 voices.

Soprano solo, Selected, Miss May Driver Chorus, "Hark! What Mean Those 

DEATH'S HARVEST. George Kaiser, a highly respected citizen of Ogden, died yesterday morn-ing at his residence on Tyler avenue and Thirty-third street. He was dod 55 years, 11 months and 19 days. The deceased was a native of Wurtemburg, Germany, but came to Utah a number of years ago, making Ogden his home. He leaves a loving wife and several children to mourn his demise. The fun-eral services over his remains will be eral services over his remains will be held at the family residence, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Thompson officiating. Interment will take place

n the city cemetery. The death reaper is putting forth his strong arm and gathering in a goodly number of the residents of this city. number of the feeddents of this city. Mrs. Nettie M. Preshaw, wife of the late S. M. Preshaw, died at her resi-dence on Jefferson avenue yesterday morning from pneumonia. She has been ill for some time past, and the end was expected by her friends. She was was expected by her friends. She was 57 years of age at the time of death. She leaves one son, by her first hus-band, Frank King, of Portland, Ore., who has been advised of his mother's demise. The funeral arrangements will not be made until his arrival. Died, in this city, March 21, of heart failure, Fred Brooks, at the age of 46

vears, He leaves a wife and several children to survive him. The deceased will be remembered as the little crip-pled blind man who for a number of years has lived in Ogden. He will be buried Sunday.

### BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have completed arrangements for their Easter bazar, to be given in the church Tuesday. An assortment of all kinds of fancy work, etc., will be on sale. Supper will be served in the evening, after which a program will be render-

ed. Miss Marle Bush, who has been vis-Iting with relatives and friends in Og-den, has returned to her home in Cor-

J. G. Gallagher of Salt Lake was in Ogden yesterday on business. Joseph Wing has returned to his home

in Lehi, after a pleasant visit in Ogden den. The Y. M. M. I. A. of the Fifth ward will give a grand ball in the ward hall

Friday evening next. Mrs. W. A. McGraw is visiting with that town greatly in paying the indebt-



# Headache

kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed-but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take

### Miles Pain Pills.

"As a result of neuralgia I lost the sight of my right eye, and the pain I have suffered is incomprehensible, be-in oblight to take liged to take opiates almost ing obliged to take optates almost con-tinually. A friend gave me one of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and it prompily re-lieved me. I then purchased a box and now my trouble is gone. They have also cured my daughter of nervous headache, and I heartily recommend them to others."-W. J. CORLEY, Bre-mond Texas. mond, Texas.

Sold by Druggists. 25 Doses, 25c. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### HENEFER.

Mrs. J. LaVoy, at Winnemucca, Nevada.

The board of education met in regular session last evening and transact-ed a small amount of routine business. John E. Fowler, of Scowcroft & Sans company, is in from his northern trip, and will remain home several days. Joseph Decker has gone to the south-ern part of the state on business.

### PROVO.

### STEELE-BROWN NUPTIALS. Suit on a Note - C. H. Blomsterberg

Hurt in a Runaway. Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., March 22 .- Marsell S. Allen has commenced suit against George W. Nickel, et al. in the Fourth district court to collect \$350, alleged to be due on a promissory note. A marriage license has been issued to Marion A. Brown, 22, of Lehi, and Ann Steele, 19, of American Fork. Prof. J. A. Rees of Santaquin was a

Provo visitor yesterday. HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

C. H. Blomsterberg has been confined to his bed for several days from severe injuries received in a runaway near Murray, while on his way to Sait Lake with a load of trees. Miss Minnie Startup, who has been in Salt Lake for several weeks for the purpose of receiving medical treatment,

reddish brick-dust soliment. or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. Howard Avenue, New Orlenns, La. August 10, 1901. GENTLEMEN: Last Spring my heath broke down under continual mental strain. For several nights I was unable to sleep and my nerves were complete by unstrung. The doctor told me that my trouble

has returned in improved health. The Santaquin Dramatic company is reported to have aided the people of

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Dr. Humphrey's "SEVENTY-SEVEN" ures colds, grip, influenza, catarrh. ains and soreness in the head and chest, cough, sore throat, general pros-ration and fever,



Cutler, in honor of T. R. Cutler, Jr., who leaves ioday to superintend the Waverly factory in Washington stats, All who participated had a very pleasint time

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. D. T. Jowler and family, Mrs. B. Lott, and Ars. Wm. Jacobs left Lehi over the O. 3. L. to join their husbands, who are low in Canada. The storms of late have made the ermors very happy and all are now

oking forward to a prosperous year. Cashier John Y. Smith of the Lehl ommerciai and Savings bank now has o material on the ground and will on creat an imposing mansion in the entral part of town.

### ANNABELLA.

#### Abundant Water Supply-Relief Society Festival - Births.

Special Correspondence.

Annabella, Sevier Co., March , 20 .farmers are feeling jubilant since the Sydney, Australia, April 20, after an absence of 29 months. The next meeting of the Thirty-cighth quorum of Seventy will occur here Sunday, March 29, at 4:30 p. m. teavy snow storm on the 13th, it was he best one we have had this winter.

Commissioner J. W. Falrbanks was up to the Otter creek reservoir on the both and measured the water, which was 10 feet 7 inches, it only lacks 2 feet of being as high as it was last year after the high water.

RELIEF SOCIETY FESTIVAL.

We had an excellent time on the 17th, it being the anniversary of the Relief society. Meeting was held in the aftersociety. Meeting was held in the after-noon. The program consisted of read-ings, recitations and singing, closing with a humorous speech by Bishop Fairbanks on the Relief society which was heartily enjoyed by all present. A theatrical performance was given in the evening by the home troupe. A baby girl came to the home Erastus Anderson on the 13th, and a taby boy came to the home of Richard

Brown on the 15th. Farmers are getting their land ready to put in their grain.

### HOOPER.

### MEETING HOUSE IMPROVED.

Great Need of Railway Connection In "the Basin."

### Special Correspondence.

Hooper, Weber Co., March 20 .- Under the inspiration of progress Hooper is assuming in its ecclesiastical status quite an air of improvement. The large meeting house has been renovated, its interior is now refreshing and even beautiful, the windows have been frosted and lined, the interior walls oil-painted and freescoed, the vestibule walls have vanished, the choir stand raised and graced with a fine new organ, and the speaker's stand made at-tractive and comfortable, while the two aisles of the old time have been made one in the center, and an acetyline gas plant has been installed, which in the evening makes the auditorium as attractive as it is in the day light.

Quite a few returned young men from the missionary field are showing unusual activity in the Sabbath school, the Mutual, the general services and in quorum of Seventles newly organized. The beet interest is an important one in Hooper, though some miles from the factory, but there is a dream that may soon become a reality, viz.: a spur from the Oregon Short Line. The shipment of cheese, tomatoes



Bean Fouled Jack Christie and Lost The Bout.



A FAST BOXING CONTEST.

#### After Being Warned Twice by the Referee, Bean Hit in the Clinch And Lost.

Willard Bean of Provo lost to Jack Christie of Salt Lake last night in their boxing contest for the middleweight championship of the state, in the tweifth round, for a breach of the rules in hitting Christie in a clinch. Bean had previously struck the local man with his head below the belt and was twice warned by the referee, Tom

Bennett. In all probability, the blow that lost the fight was the result of carclessness on the part of Bean, in his anglety to finish Christie, who was helpless from the head blows referred to above. When Referee Bennett forced Bean to his corner and awarded the contest to the local man, the crowd almost to a man, rose to its feet and cheered the decision.

Bean's friends were greatly disap-pointed that he should so ar forget himself as to foul his opponent when he could cashy have knocked him out had he used a little cool judgment. Chris-tie was tired from the terrific pace he set in the eleventh round when he

had lies almost out from a hard right swing on the jaw. Up to that time honors were about even so far as the honors damage the done was concerned damage done was concrited, In the last half of the round, Bean rallied and went after Christie hammer and tongs and both swung wildly, rushing each other back and forin over the ring. Had either man gone down and out in this round, the crowd would not have been in least surprised. Bean's remarkable defen-

sive work saved him from a knockout in this round. He ducked, blocked and ide-stepped until Christie was well righ exhausted from his efforts to 1:24 the lucky punch, when the Provo man turned the tables and had Christie go-

turned the tables and had Christie go-ing at the bell. In the last round Christie led with a left to Bean's jaw and at once followed it up with a hot mixup. A clinch fol-lowed and while Bean held Christie enound the neck with his left, he shot a right uppercut to the local man's stomach. Christie's seconds rushed in-to the ring and Bafere Bennett or-

stomach. Christie's seconds rushed in-to the ring and Referee Bennett or-dered Pean to his corner. When the crowd became quiet. Bennett announc-ed his decision as follows: "The articles of agreement express-ly stated that there should be no hit-ting in the clinches, and this man (Bean) has been warned twice for foul-ing and Lean do nothing but give this ng, and I can do nothing but give this ontest to Mr. Christie."

From a hardwork standpoint, the con-est was undoubtedly the best ever seen in this city, and a number of prominent citizens who attended it "to see what it was like" pronounced it a good exhibition.

It demonstrated the facts that Bean is stronger than Christie and can en-dure more punishment, but that Chris-tie is more clever than the Provo man.

That he was drawn too find in his training was evident to all, as his punches lacked steam enough to knock Bean down. The crowd was the largest that has yet assembled at the club, and fully 300 persons dome up from Prove and edd

tional league club owners will have a meeting in this city next week is no longer being denied by the various mag-nates, says the World. Two semi-official unnouncements have been made to the effect that the magnates wil be in town on <sup>M</sup> nday and meet Tuesday, and also that a schedule wil be promulgated before next Saturday.

The magnates have been bothered about the legal way to call their meet-ing, but Col. Rogers of Philadelphia claims he has surmounted the difficulty. One plan is to resolve all the rep-resentatives who attend the meeting into a committee of the whole. The dates will be discussed in open meeting and a sub-committee appointed to get up the schedule.

The preliminaries were furnished by Phil Green and Abe Breslen, and Kid Thomas and Ray Barney. Kid Flynn, Ted Golden and Eugene

Thompson were in Christies corner, while Bean's seconds were they Condie and Tom Osborne. Mike Fitzgeraid was official timekceper, and Tom Ben-

L. D. S. U. BE ATIB. Y. A.

Visitors Played Well but Were Out-

played by the Champions.

vo played well against the champion-ship L. D. S. U. team at the latter's gymnasium yesterday afternoon, but were outclassed from start to finish and

lost by a score of 49 to 27. At more than one stage of the game,

the visitors apparently had a chance to come near tying the score, but the lo-cals gradually got a lead and retained

Following is the lineup and score: L. D. S. U., 45 Position. B. Y. A., 27. Stanton ..... Left Forward ... Kirkham Hamblin ... Right Forward ... Richmond

Referee, Galligher. Umpires, Daniel

and Wilson. Goals from the field—Tay-lor (5), Stanton (5), Richmond (4), Kirkham (3), Hamblin (3), Webb (2), Bassett, Christy, Goals from foul throw

-Taylor, 4, missed 1; Webb, missed 7, and Brown, missed 1. Fouls-Stanton (3), Bassett (2), Hamblin (2), Andrews (2), Christy, Brown, Richmond and Kirkbam. Twenty-minute halves.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

MAY GET HIS LICENSE.

Tod Sloan Now Entertains Hope in

That Direction.

New York, March 22.-Tod Sloan opes to get his license for the Jockey lub renewed next season by pursuing

a blameless course as a trainer and rid-er at trials, says a dispatch to the World from London.

The king, the Duke of Devonshire and Earl Cadogan are said to have backed Sloan's petition for a renewal of the license, but Lord Durham, a steward for

this year, threatened to resign if the license were grantetd.

NATIONAL LEAGE.

Meeting Called for Next Week in

New York,

New York, March 22 .- That the na-

The B. Y. A. basketball team of Pro-

nett referee.

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### ERNE WINS FROM GARDNER.

### Given the Decision After Punching Gus All Over the Ring.

Chicago, March 21.-Frank Erne was given the decision over Gus Gardner of Philadelphia at the end of six rounds tonight. The fight was Erne's from the start and the issue was never in doubt. On the strength of his recent victory over George McFadden, Gardner was thought to have a great chance with Erne, but he pat up a very poor fight. He was throughout on the defensive, and it was a decidedly inferior defense at that. During the first five rounds Gardner did not average a lead to a round, depending entirely on counters which Erne blocked almost invariably. In the last round Gardner, spurred to action by the hoots of the crowd, start-



by the late Ogden convention to form one grand water company extending from head to foot of the Weber river. It is most likely that some good will result from these water discussions, It is acknowledged that a third of our hay crop in the meadow was lost last sum-mer through not getting out the water

upon it earlier in the spring. It may be the case that lower down in the valleys early irrigation will save later disputes and conserve the water. It would be a wise move to turn out the water during the winter and early pring months on land that would stand t. Land so treated would require less watering later on, and it would save much of the water that is so often wantonly wasted in early spring. By this method the California irrigators avoid all waste of water, soaking the land to a good depth, and then by frequent surface cultivation keep the soll moist all summer with little irrigation.

GOOD NEWS FOR IRRIGATORS. Welcome Storms - Advantages of Early Irrigation to Save Waste. special Correspondence. Henefer, Summit Co., March 21.-Henefer is where the pioneers rested the Sunday before entering Salt Lake valley and pastured and watered their animals. This is the only town at pres-ent located on their trail.

## Backache? It's Your Kidneys Elders' Reunion-Bellet Society Cel-

Mrs. Frances W. Gresham, Secretary and Treasurer Higher League of Education. al Society, Washington, D. C., Says She Was Permanently Cured By Warner's Safe Cure, a Trial Bottle of Which Will Be Sent Absolutely Free Postpaid to Every Reader of the Deseret News.

## WARNER'S SAFE CURE

If you have pains in the back, rheumatism, urie acld poison, rheumantic gout, diabetes, Bright's disease, inflammation of the bladder nd urinary organs, scalding pains when you and urmary organs, scatting pains when you urinate or torpid liver, if a woman a bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, so-called female weakness, painful periods, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in send-ing for a free trial bottle of Warner's Safe as a special arrangement has been made with the unbidder of the Decent Evening Nawa the publisher of the Deseret Evening News so that its readers may have a free trial of this wonderful kidney cure absolutely free by send-ing to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y. If you do not wish to wait for the free trial get a So both bottle at your druggists. It will relieve you at

once and effect a permanent cure. Diseased or weak kidneys cause more trouble and compli-Diseased or weak kidneys cause more trouble and cations than any other sickness. If the Kidneys become diseased and are unable to do their work properly the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood becomes [mpover-labed, the urins becomes muddy, and will have a brick-dust labed, the urins becomes muddy, and will have a brick-dust labed. sediment, the liver becomes torpid and pains in the back are linost constant as the system becomes pregnated with the lisease, the stomach is rendered unable to digest the food properly, the result is a general breaking-down.

### CURES

This state of affairs could be avoided if every one was careful to test urine as soon as they felt the first backache; then if any trace of disease shows itself get a bottle of Warner Backache; arner's Safe Cure, it will purify and heal the kidneys, kill all germs of disease, and prevent the serious complice tions that are bound to arise, and restore perfect health.

# MADE HER A WELL WOMAN. "I firmly believe that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. For two years I suffered with kidney trouble, and I could find on relief anywhere. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines. Some would give temporary re-lief, and others none whatever. I decided to try Warner's Safe Cure as a last resort, and I wish I had followed the advice of friends somer. It was the only thing that helped me, and in less than four months it had made a new wo-man of me. I am entirely cured, and I give all the praise

man of me. I am entirely cured, and I give all the praise to Warner's Safe Cure, Frances W. Gresham, Secretary and Treasurer Higher League of Educational Society, Wash-ington, D. C.

### KIDNEY DISEASE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and con-tains no harmful drugs, it does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic, it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient into the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. It prepares the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enferbled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength, and restores the energy that is or has been wasting under the baneful suffering of kidney d sease. Warner's Safe Cure is now mit we be the energy that is or has been wasting under the Dut up in two regular sizes and sold by all druggists, direct, 59 CIENTS ANI, \$1 A BOTTLE.

Refuse substitutes. There is none "just as good" as War-er's Safe Cure. It has cured all forms of kidney disease or thirty years. It is prescribed by all doctors and used in he leading hospitals as the only absolute cure for all forms f disease of kidney, liver, bladder and blood. per's Safe Cure.

### TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the liver, kid-ney, bladder and blood that Warner's Safe Cure will cure them a trial bottle will be sent absolutely free postpaid to every reader of the Deseret Evening News who will write Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Deseret Evening News. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doc-tor will send medical booklet, containing symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimon-ials free.



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ebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary. Parowan, Iron Co., March 19 .- Last

Friday the Seventles and Elders' quorms held a reunion commencing at p. m., the exercises consisted of speeches, songs and music, with danc-ing interspersed, and luncheon. RELIEF SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

PAROWAN.

March 17th the Relief society celeorated organization day. Crane Watson gave a historical sketch of the organization. Mrs. M. A. Smith Wim-mer discussed the object and design of the same, Bell Connell gave a biograph cal sketch of Sister Zina D. H. Young Bishop Richards and Bishop Adam each spoke of the benefits of the so Adams ciety, and about 80 members were ready with their membership fee. A dance in the evening closed the day's pleasure.

PAYSON.

### RELIEF SOCIETY CELEBRATES.

Educational Lectures-Going to Canada-Visit of Apostle Teasdale.

told me that my trouble came from a diseased condition of me kidneys. He prescribed Warner's Safe Cure, and I am happy to say it worked wonders for me. It healed my kidneys so that they were able to do their work and my general health was re-stored speedly. I en-jov refreshing sleep, and am uow as strong and wigorous, physically and mentally, as I ever was in my life. Warner's Safe Cure is work ten times its cost and I Special Correspondence.

Payson, March 20 .- The sixtieth anniversary of the Reliaf society was made a memorable day our wards here on the 17th. Excellent programs were rendered and the houses were crowded to the utmost.

St. Patrick's day was honored by many of our citizens wearing bits of green ribbon and in the evening the Silver band gave another of their popular dances in the opera house, which was a success both socially and finan-cially, the proceeds of which will go to build an open pavillon for the sumer's amusements.

State Superintendent of Schools Nelson paid our schools an official visit and was highly pleased with the con-

dition of the same. An educational meeting was held in the Central schoolhouse last night un-der the direction of Mr. Samuel E. der the direction of Mr. Samuel E. Taylor. Prof. Jos. A. Rees gave a very powerful and instructive lecture parents and pupils assembled, which

was greatly appreciated. Principal F. N. Foulson lectured to the citizens of Lake Shore and Ben-jamin on the benefits of having a central school for the use of both districts.

Apostle George Teasdale, Prest, J. W. Paxman and Isaac H. Grace of Nephi were visiting in our city Monday and Tuesday, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Coomba. Arthur E. Fawns, who recently re-

turned from a mission to England, will soon move his family to Canada, where many of our younger townsmen have located. A farewell party was tendered

him last evening in the city hall. The regular monthly Prisshood meeting of Nebo stake will meet in the Payson vestry Saturday, March 29, at 10 a. m.

The weather is very changeable at present; one day we have heavy storms, the next day we have a beauti-ful spring day of sunshine.

### LEHI.

BOWLEY-DEVEY NUPTIALS.

Farewell Social Tendered to T. R. Cutler, Jr.

Special Correspondence.

Lehi, Utah Co., March 21 .- Mr. Walter Devey, a promising employe of the Utah Sugar company, and Macah Bow-ley, a belle of American Fork, were married in the Sait Lake Temple Wednesday, and last evening a very pleasing and enjoyable reception was given at the home of the bride's par-ents at American Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Devey will reside in American Fork. A farewell party was given last eve-ning at the home of his father, Bishop

(canned), beets, potatoes, grain, salt, fruit, with the minor traffic of lumber rock, coal, etc., would make a remuner-ative business. If the route was via Syracuse it would benefit some five settlements now located in what is known as "the basin."

### Beauty's Bower

is in full evidence at the Z. C. M. great Millinery display this week.

TO MEET STEAMSHIPS.

#### A New Service by the New York Central Railroad.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has added a steamship bureau to the equipment of the passenger service of the road. He has engaged Captains Louis Ingwerset and F. A. G. Schultze to superintend the bureau, and one of their duties wil be to meet all incoming trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish to leave the city via the Vanderbilt system.

the city via the vanderbit system. Capt. Ingwersen will have charge of the American, Cunard, White Star, Atlantic Transport, Wilson, Anchor and Allan-State lines, and Capt. Schultze has been assigned to the North-German Lloyd, Hamburg-Ameri-can, French, Rotterdam, Red Star and l'hingvalla lines. They will meet all incoming steam ships, and will be prepared to furnish railway tickets, parlor and sleepin car accommodations and to assist pas sengers with their baggage and che-

it to points on the line of the railroad after it has been passed by the custom inspectors. They will also furnish passengers with cabs operated by the railroad company, and furnish time tables and general information to passen-gers. The two men have also been digers. The two men have also been a rected to assist passengers who com to this city with a view of going abroad, and such passengers will be met at the Grand Central Station on incoming trains and conducted to the steamship. baggage will be attended to, and teamship tickets can be procured advance by communicating with Mr. Daniels,-From the New York Comnercial Advertiser.



We must reduce our stock before we Call in and see our bargains. Not old and shopworn, but up-to-date sta-tionery, Pictures, Mirrors and Frames in large

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persons came up from Provo and ad-loining towns. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Following is the fight by rounds: Round 1-Jack led with a left and

was countered with a left, both being love taps. Christie sent right to Bean's ribs and light left to jaw, getting away without a return. Bean then missed a right swing and the men began to feel each other out and spar cautious-

ly. After a clinch both missed right and left swings that would have caused trouble had they landed. An exchange of lefts to face came as the bell rang. Round 2. They rushed to a clinch Christie landed left and right to jaw and got a right punch to mouth in re-turn. After a clinch both men missed wings, and the local lad planted a light

left to jaw as the round ended. Round 3. The round opened with a left to wind from Christie, countered by Bean with a left to face. Jack got left to wind and Willard sent right to Christie landed left to face and got hard right to wind. A rush fol lowed in which Christie sent right to Bean's ribs. Bean returned a bloy with the heel of his glove to Christie' nose and the latter held his hands ut to let the crowd see the blow. referee warned Bean not to repeat th The round ended even. offense.

Round 4. Clever ducking and blocking characterized this round. Bean avoided a right and planted left to Jack's jaw. Christie cleverly shot right to wind, got away and shot left to the same place with no return, the crowd cheering his effort. In a clinch Bean hit Christie in the back and was again warned by Bennett, Round 5. The round was tame, neith-

er man landing a hard blow. After a clinch Christie got right and left to jaw, escaping without a counter. Round 6. Christie shot two lefts in

quick succession to Bean's body with-out return. Bean landed right to jaw which Christie returned in the mixup. Bean struck Christie low but offered his hand in apology which Christie ac-cepted. As the round closed Christie got two rights to face and right to jaw cleverly avoiding a right swing in return

Round 7. Jack led with a left but missed his mark. He then shot left to face and left to wind being countered race and left to wind being countered with a right to face. Christie sent left to face and right to body. Bean re-plied with a left to face and a hard right to jaw. This was Bean's round. Round 8. Bean sent in a left jab to face. They exchanged lefts to face and Christie got right to jaw with a left in As the bell rang Christie exchange. sent right to ear. Round 9 .-- An exchange of lefts start-

ed it off, and a clinch followed. In a hot mixup Bean had the better of it. Jack got left to jaw and Bean right to body. Bean followed it up with a left Jack got left to jaw dit up with a left to body and right to face. Round 10. Christie got left to body and Bean right to jaw. Christie landed hard right to jaw and Bean missed a vicious left swing in return. Each ex-changed hooks to the jaw. Bean then got left to jaw, and Christie landed a staggering right to Bean's jaw. Chris tie had decidedly the better of the

round. Round 11. In the first part of the round Christie had Bean groggy and going fast. He rained right and left blows on the Provo man without return but seemed unable to knock him out. Bean rushed matters towards the last and Christie was very tired from his exertions. In this round Christie received the second head blow which dis-

tressed him. Round 12. They rushed it in a hot mixup. Christie tired quickly but Bean clung onto him in a mixup. Christie shot light left to face and Bean clinched. With his left around Christie's neck, he struck a foul blow to body with his right and lost the bout.

ed in to fight and Erne promptly bat-tered him all around the ring. Gardner then went back to his old defensive tactics

### RUHLIN DEFEATS MAHER.

### Gus Knocks His Man Out in the Second Round.

Philadelphia, March 21.-Gus Ruhlin Philadeiphia, March 21.-Gus Ruhlin and Peter Maher met at the Industriai Athletic club tonight for a six-round go, and in the latter part of the second round Maher went down and out on a hard left to the jaw. Ruhlin had the better of the go as far as it went, re-peatedly rushing Maher to the ropes.

In the fight round the men rushed to a clinch. Ruhlin jabbed his left to Pe-ter's face twice, and they again came to a clinch. Gus again jabbed his left to the face and Peter returned his left to Ruhlin's ear. Several exchanges fol-lowed without particula densary. lowed without particular damage. Ma-her then planted a right on Ruhling eye, bringing first blood. The men were

In the second round Peter opened with a left on the forehead and received one on the law, which sent him down for the count. Gus then rushed Peter to the ropes and after an exchange smashed Maher again on the jaw. Ma-her looked weak and was again rushed to the ropes, with Ruhlin landing right and left. After a few light exchanges, Peter was again sent to the ropes, with Gus jabbing him repeatedly on the chin. Gus then smashed right and left to the jaw and Maher went down and out. The bell found him on the floor and his seconds carried him to his corner, com-pletely done for. He revived in a short time, however.

### Rider Stinson III.

New York, March 22 .- News has been received at the National Cycling assoreceived at the National Cycling asso-ciation's headquarters here from Paris that W. C. Stinson, a well known mo-tor pace following cycle racer, has been stricken by some affliction of the eyes, so that he would be unable to keep his foreign engagements. Walthour, now at his home at Atlanta Ga, will probably his home at Atlanta, Ga., will probably be sent over to take his place.

### Neill Beats Ferns.

San Francisco, March 21.—"Rube" Ferns was knocked out by Al Nell to-night in the 12th round by a stiff punch on the jaw. The fight was a good one, but Nell showed superior cleverness. Both men sustained con-siderable punishment. The fight was pretty even to the knock-out blow. A conting neellymary was furnished by rattling preliminary was furnished by Lightweights Rufe Torner, colored, of Stockton, and Jake O'Brien of New York, Turner, put, O'Brien of New Stockton, and Jake O'Brien of New York, Turner put O'Brien away in the



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