### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.



DEE SCHOOL BUILDING OPENING.

The formal opening of the new Dee IN OGDEN CANYON. afternoon when a reception to the board of education, city school teachers and prominent citizens, was held at the building. From then until 4 o'clock the growth inspected the excellent work be-ing acomplished in the various depart-ments. At 4 o'clock the following pro-Four Women Severely Injured and gram was rendered:

George H. Islaub of the board of

education spoke on the erection of the

beautiful building to the honor of Judge Thomas D. Dee, who, for more

than 30 years has been associated with the public schools of this city, and has

done much for the bringing of our schools up to the high standard which they now occupy. He was made a school trustee in 1871 and served in that ca-picity until 1880 when the first board

, Blanch Leavitt

Narrowly Escape Shock-

# TWO HOLDUPS UNDER ARREST.

ing Death.

formal Opening of Des School -- Ogden School Attendance - Mrs. Ferris Wins Suit Against Woodmen.

of education was organized and he was made president of the board which Reelid Correspondences Opten, Utah, Nov. 12 .- Four of the President Des spoke on the vast adscupanti of Electric olley had an exvancement in education in Utah, resing experience yesterday afternoon ferred feelingly to his association with fermer member of the board and comgogden sanyon with a runaway team, shich resulted in their being badly inplimented Supt. Allison on his excellent ork in the schools. jured, the valuele demolished and one The Dee building is constructed of of the horses so badly injured that it brick and sandstone, two stories and basement, has 10 rooms with seating capacity of 500. It cost \$20,000 and is one of the best public school buildings will no doubt have to be shot. The four women hired a surrey from Corey's livery stable and drove up the in Ogden. onyon. They drank considerable MARION L. FARRELL DEAD. liquor on the trip, and became badly Mrs. Marion Lindsay Farrell, one of intextested. When they left the Oaks the best known and most highly re-spected residents of Eden, Weber coun-ty, died at her home in that ward yesreart in the canyon to come back to Orden the team became unmanageable terday morning from general debility and dashed down the canyon at great aged 71 years. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to survive her. speed. Near the Hermitage they passed Thomas Feeney, who was out The funeral services over her remains will be held at the Eden ward meetdriving with his family. He realized inghouse Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Interment will take place at the Eden the peril in which the women were, and stopped his vehicle and left his chilcometery. dren at the Hermituge ,and started down the cunyon after the runaway Gus Swenson was arrested yesterday team. After going about a half mile y Sheriff Bailey on the charge of obtaining \$25 by false pretense, but the matter was lixed up last evening and the young man released from custody. This afternoon the Elko, Nevada, and he picked up two of the girls in a semiascious condition, badly brutsed and bleeling. They had jumped from the relice. He then continued down the Ogden High school football teams will canyon a quarter of a mile further, where he found the other two occupants play a game at the Glenwood park the buggy underneath the vehicle. grounds

The Show Girl," one of the best and cursing because they sald not set out from underneath the The horses were lying mong the boulders and could not

comedies on the stage, will play at the Grand Opera House Monday night. Mrs. Bertha Frieda, the popular dressmaker who has been in New York

man, and was born at Ward, White ; at the organization of the first Relief Pine county, Nevada. He and White have been leasing the past two years, and, according to Weed's story, have had several disagreements. While was about 35 years old, and leaves a wife and child, from whom he was separated everal months ago. They reside at Fish Springs. White's parents live at math. Pleasant Grove. They have been noti-fied, and Marshal Smith of that place, the dead man's brother-in-iaw, will come up tonight and take charge of the

The coroner's verdict, which is nigned by R. S. Sutten, foreman; Joe Multiner, R. T. White, E. W. Tripp, John J. Thomas, P. J. Reid, S. R. Cal-laway, A. M. Laird and A. M. Stewart, made as follows: eads as follows:

"We the acting coroner and jurors, hereby certify that, according to evi-dence received from winesses, we hereby agree that the deceased, one there with the second one Alma P. White, came to his death by gunshot wound received from a gun in the hands of Edward B. Weed, on the

9th day of November, 1994." White worked in the Bullion-Beck mine just after the conclusion of the public school building situated on mine just after the conclusion of the Twentieth street took place yesterday i strike in 1893, and is said to have flourished a gun on more than one occa-

Weed will have his preliminary hear-ing on a charge of murder in the first degree Saturday morning. ----

A novel feeling of leaping, bounding A novel reeling of teaping, countains impulses goes through your body. you feel young, act young, and are young after taking Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Ask your druggist.



MRS.RHODA HATFIELD BURIED

Nauvoo Veteran of 79 Closes Eventful Career

Special Correspondence. Springville, Utah Co., Nov. 10.-On Nov. 4, 1904, at 2 p. m., the funeral ser-vices over the remains of Mrs. Rhoda Chifford Hatfield were held in the First ward, presided over by Bishop O. B. Hundracen. The medical more Elder Ward, presided over by Bignop O. B. Huntington. The speakers were Elders B. T. Blanchard and J. V. Wadsworth. Mrs. Hatfield was born April 28, 1828, in New York; when 4 years of age her parents joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Lationalay Saints, and she hrist of Latter-day Saints, and she assed through the early persecutions of the Church and saw some of the leading brethren taken by the mobs and mprisoned. Her father baptized Heber

Kimball. She was well acquainted with the Prophet Joseph, heard him prophecy and lived to see many of his predictions fulfilled. She was present



night. J. S. Barlow, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and advertise ments received, Telephones: Office, 35; residence, 85-& Independent.

Fred Riley and Ches Gilbert, two, they have since resided in Murray dashing young men of Murray, had an They have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends and associates. experience last Saturday night which SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. J. C. Hamilton of Mill Creek, who has been alling for some time past, is now able to be around again.

they will not forget for some time, They attended the dance at the Murray pavilion where they met two entertaining young ladies from Salt Lake City, who had come to Murray to trip the light fantastic with the Murray boys,

yesterday morning. During the evening they were invited by the two young men mentioned to take a pleasant ride about the smelter city; not mentioning the other attractions with which Murray abounds. The horse and buggy was obtained at the Murray livery stable and the ride continued until too late to catch the last car for the city. The young people seeing no other way than to drive to Salt Lake, started on their way. When they reached Ninth South and State the horse ran away overturning the buggy and demolishing the same. The young people escaping with slight bruises. The ride cost the boys about \$75. CITY COUNCIL SESSION. At the last session of the city council Mr. Townsend of the Murray Mercantile company was requested to lower his sidewalk platform to the level of the sidewalk. The city to stand the ex-The city has purchased two acres of pense. ground from William Adamson to dump garbage upon and the council ordered that \$200 be issued Mr. Adamson to cover the same. This being regular bill night a num-This being regular out hight a huma-ber of bills were allowed. A resolution was passed requiring sa-icon men starting in husiness to put in an application for a license at least one week before starting business.

socity; she lived a quiet unassuming life and it was said of her that she was never heard to find fault with a living soul. She emigrated to Utah in She walked across the 1852. 1651 02 plains barefooted and left stains of blood on the snow which marked her wath. She resided at Manti before coming to Springville, and has resided here 36 years.

# EPHRAIM.

### SNOW ACADEMY.

Seventeenth Analyersary of Founders Day Fittingly commemorated.

#### Special Correspondence.

Ephraim, Saupete Co., Nov. 10 .- The seventeenth anniversary of the found-ing of the Snow academy was very fittingly celebrated Monday, Nov. 7. Members of the faculty and students Members of the faculty and students met at the new building shortiny after eight o'clock and made the necessary arrangements for the procession which left the building at 9 o'clock, headed by the academy band. The American flag was carried by one of the statwart sons of the school, and following were many care attractive banners showing the very attractive banners showing the lass colors and beaving the mottos or the various classes. "Launched but not anchored;" "Victory crowns carnest cftort." etc. The previous homes of the academy were not forgotten, as the rocession wended its way past the old

buildings. The academy band, under the able leadership of Mr. Christensen, gave some excellent pieces of music, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the buildings.

At 10 o'clock all met in the large as-At 10 o'clock all met in the large as-sembly hall, where the following pro-gram was carried out. Singing by the academy choir, "Lift up theine eyes," etc. Opening prayer by Elder John B. Maiben. Singing, "How beautiful upon the mountains." The principal, New-ton E. Noyes, made a short speech of welcome, after which President Anthon H. Lund of the First Presidency of the Church addregsed the students and pat-Church, addressed the students and pat-rons, congratulating them on the new home of the school and urged strongly that the students make the most their time, placing particular stress on theology, the greatest of all studies. He said he though Ephraim an ideal place for an institution of higher eduation.

A clarinet solo was rendered by Edward Zabriskie. President Francis M. Lyman of the quorum of the Twelve gave much valuable instruction to the young, admonishing them to keep themselves pure and virtuous, as the Lord had a great work for them to perform.

He quoted from Mosiah, ly chapter, the words of King Benjamin to his people. A selection was given by the Eph-

Patriarch John Smith spoke words of encouragement to the young people, urging them to treasure up knowledge that they may be equipped for luture

abor in the Lord's vineyard. A vocal duet was sung by Misses Tressio Larson of Mt. Pleasant and Hazel Greaves of Ephraim. Benedic-tion was pronounced by President C. N. Lund of the North Sampete stake.

A banquet was given in the dress-making department and a party in the evening, at which all enjoyed themselves immensely. Some 300 students are now registered

in the school. There were 745 present at the meeting in the assembly hall.

#### ANNABELLA,

# The owners of the threshing machine report that they have threshed in this valley this meason 25,000 bunnels of wheat, oats and barley combined, be-SPOFFORD-KNIGHTS NUPTIALS

All Crops Turned Out Well Except fleets Good Schools,

Special Correspondence.

Annabella, Sevier Co., Nov. 9.-The election passed off very peacefully, the Republicans not the majority. We are having beautiful weather for

the farmers to do their fall work. All the crops turned out splendidly with the exception of sugar beets, of

which there was not more than a half We are having excellent schools this

where our principal, Mr. Peacock, and his assistants, Miss Maud Thurston and Miss Nellie Staker, are doing fine work.

SPAFFORD-KNIGHTS NUPTIALS.

A wodding reception, in honor of the marriage of Azalia M. Spafford and Henry Knights of Burrville, will be given on Nov. 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Spafford.

#### GARLAND.

# BEET HARVEST NEARLY OVER

Dry Weather Hinders Digging-Spread of Typhoid.

Special Correspondence,

of a physician's reception-room. You are now all ready to begin. Stand your packing case on its side and fasten the pedals at the bottom. Garland, Boxelder Co., Nov. 10 .- The election passed off quietly here and there is not much surprise manifested The teeth brushes-tooth brushes-no, tooth brushes, will make the keys String the wire inside, drape with the carpet, and your plano is complete. If at the result. The beet crop is nearly all in, and it

intended for your plano is complete. If is thought that the mill will finish cutthe fashion you must place on the top ting by the 25th. Owing to the long spell of dry weather some of the best of your plano sixteen photographs, two vases of flowers, and a bunch of wither-ed leaves-autumnal hues, y'know-a land is so hard that digging is very copy of some lady's magazine, a St. Louis souvenir epoon, and a chaffing dish. Lay "I've a Feelin' for You" open on the keyboard, and call in Jack

Two of Mosiah Evans' children are ill

with typhold fever. There is also a case at the home of Thomas Alston. The disease is increasing. 1.00

#### PETERSON.

## MRS. MARY BOYDEN DEAD.

First, dear, I loved you like the dawn, A cool new love, discreet and pale A love that trembled like a fawn. Veteran of 82 Lays Down Life's Burden Full of shy fear test love should fall. After Brief Illness.

Special Correspondence.

Peterson, Morgan Co., Nov. &--Mrs. Mary Boyden died today of bronchitis, aged \$2. She was a devoted Latter-day Saint: was the widow of John Boyden, who spent several years as mission-ary in the Sandwich Islands. Deceased had been ill but a short time, having attended the conference at Salt Lake Oct. 6, 1904. Her remains will be burled M. M. Miller was seriously ill election day, but is again about. Mrs. A. J. Tame was operated upon in the Salt Lake cemetery on Friday

RIGBY, IDAHO.

SUGAR BEET HARVEST.

Large Crop of Enormous Potatoes-Low

Prices Prevail.

Rigby, Ida., Nov. 8 .- Those who have

visiting relatives here. The beet harvest is over; the yield

rosts in June. Our business houses are all kept quite

busy, and shipping is something aston-

beside her husband.

Special Correspondence.

Then came the noon-love; like a flower

That glows in the embracing air, It flung its beauty to the sour And passing, left a fragrance there.

And now 'tis sunset, and the mere Is all abloom like blossoming trees; And now my evening love is here, Half sleeping with old memories -Harper's Weekly.

to see your plano .- Portland Oregonian.

MEMORIES."

#### WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

Grande.

St. Louis and return ..... \$42.50

St. Louis and return via Chicago ... \$48.75

Friday. Final limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Stop-overs allowed. Through sleepers to St. Louis without change. Choice of routes.

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line and U.P.

St. Louis and return ......\$42.50

Chicago and return via St. Louis., \$47,59 Chicago and return via St. Louis., \$47,59 St. Louis and return via Chicago., \$48,75 Through Pullman sleeper. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fri-days each week. City Ticket office, 201

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Tickets on sale every Tuesday and riday. Final limit 60 days. Transit

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NUTICES.

TEA

business; what could it do

Your grover returns your money if you don't like

dle engaged eight teams, and had his new dwelling house (1% story) hauled from his ranch, one and a half miles,

to his town lot. The Campbell brothers, James G. and George W., commenced to eract a frame dwelling, Monday, on their town lot west of the postoffice. Arthur Howard is also erecting a new resi-dence in the north part of town. The answer of the theoreting mething

ddes 60 bushels or more of lucern seed. All the grain is of fine quality. Two or three car loads of wheat and

oats were lately shipped to Balt Lake. The potato crop is now gathered in

Arrangements are on foot for an old

olks gathering and entertainment the

TO MAKE YOUR OWN PIANO.

To make a home plane, the following

materials will be required: One large packing case, 30 yards of barbed or telegraph wire, two pedals, some old

oothbrushes and a carpet, Your grocer

keys.

will gladly give you the packing case, and the wire you can obtain for no-thing by cutting it from the poles. The

to bad business?

Schilling's Best.

to his town lot.

Moneyback cases good

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and f r Sait Lake Counstate of Elizabeth Henderson Dunca so

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#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

The New State Gun Club, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Utab. Location of principal place of busi-ness. Sait Lake City, Utab. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustress, held on the tilt day of Novem-hey, 1904, an assessment of 10,00 per share was leveled on the cupital stack of the corporation, psyable on or before the 12th day of December, 1904, to the Secretary, at his office in the basement. No. 18 Sooth Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utab. Any stock upon which the assessment may re-main mapid on the said 52th day of De-cember, 1904, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 50th day of December, 1904, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses and shows a good yield of large tubers. The shareholders of "Little Wood River Canal Co." in large force, are extending their east canal one and a fourth mile down the valley from the censtery to F. R. Gooding's ranch. When completed there will be two rge canals nearly the length of the pay the definiquent assessment, togenees with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale,

EDGAR HOWE, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Urab. November 12, 1904

#### BIDS WANTED.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE State Board of Examiners, at the office of the understand, until 12 o'clock noon of the 3rd day of December, 1004, for the fol-

2 Speakers' gavels, 173 Improved Keystone hinders, No. 5 B or other sultable file for Legislative Lowensky

pedals may be swiped, from a bi-cycle in the hallway of most any building, old tooth brushes are easily bagged from your particular friends, and by watching your opportunity you can cut append opportunity you eurpals. 172 Improved Keystone binders, No. 14 3. or other suitable file for Legislative

Bills. 72 15-in. Brass edge rulers. 60 Whe waste paper backets, 15-in. high and 12-in. In diameter at the top. 1 gross legal tablets, neutral that, ruled. an cut enough carpet from the floor

gross commercial tablets, neutral tint

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24 reams linen typewriter paper, extra light weight, for making is copies, Sigxin.
1 ream paper suitable for enrolled bills.
1,000 sheets Little's Cobweb carbons.
2,000 printed letterheads.
2,000 envelopes, No. 56, printed.
2,000 envelopes, No. 16, printed.
2,000 envelopes, No. 18, printed.
2,000 envelopes, No. 14, printed.
3, gross tubes paste. Weis.
6 gross Dixon's fine hexagon pencils, satin finish, assorted numbers.
12 gross Spencerian pens, assorted numbers. 12 gross Spencerian pens, assorted num-

gross medium hard rubber penhold-

gross large rubber penholders, quarts Sanford's or Stafford's library

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ith the help of a farmer, was able to get the women rom under the surrey, and took them o the manifarium at the mouth of the inyen. Belle London was notified al sent the ambulance and brought em back to Ogden, where Dr. E. M. antoy gave them medical attendance While no bones were broken, their in urles are quite serious.

OGDEN CITY SCHOOL ATTEND-ANCE.

The monthly report of Supt. Allison submitted to the board of education ant evening shows the city public choils to be in an excellent condition. The total number of pupils enrolled 214, average attendance dally, 3,960 of cases of tardiness, 278 entropy of pupils neither tardy nor ab-ent 5252; per cent of punctuality, 53; new pupils enrolled, 128. The reignations of Ella R. Goss and Clara teroan were received and accepted. Teachers' salaries amounting to 14200 15 were ordered paid, and checks sere issued to the teachers today. The treasurer reported having received 1.400 from the 1904 taxes. An over-draft of \$4.273.50 was reported. The ranitary committee reported five

the cases of scarlet fever; one of iphtheria one of measles. The board vill visit the schools Monday and

#### HOLDUPS UNDER ARREST.

The two men, Fred Morris and John were arrested in Salt City a few days ago, on the harge of vagrancy, but who were in Orden on the charge of highway shway robbery, have been brought this city by Chief of Police Browning, who will swear to a complaint sharging the men with holding up and George Patch, Rio Grande Western yard foreman, on the night of I, and taking from him a watch amount of money.

The police have a good case against s men. When they were arrested at alt Lake City a pawn ticket was ound in an undershirt pocket of one of e men, this was taken to the pawn roker and the watch pawned was the me taken from Mr. Patch, and the pawnbroker has identified Morris and Harper as the two who pawned the watch. They deny ever having been h Oxden, but the police have positive roof of their being here the day of the oldup. Mr. Patch went to the station afternoon and positively dentified the two as the men who held in up and robbed him on Washington near Twenty-first street about o'clock in the evening as he was returning home from work.

### ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY.

Officers Thomas Burke and A. B. Vance had a lively fight about 8 o'clock evening in arresting two young wh John Cooper of Bountiful and Arthar Gibsen of Kaysville, Davis county, on the charge of cruelty to animals. A telephoned to the police ont ing men were beating a horse with pickets, on South Wash-ington avenue. The two officers responded. They found that the young men had driven the horse almost to death and then when it could hot go any further, they chois off the fence and beat it terribly. When the officers arrived Young man fought them viciously ing placed under arrest and to light the officers until Jail, where charges of cruelty to animals and resisting an officer was booked against them. Their horse was placed in a livery stable for the night and the men put behind the bars.

WOODMEN LOSE SUIT.

Mrs. Mary E. Ferris has won her sult stainst the Modern Woodmen of Ameri-ca, and was swarded a verdict by the livy, against the lodge for \$2,000 with interest at the rate of \$ per cent since January, 1911. The suit was tried once January, 1004. The suit was tried once before before Judge Rolapp and a verthe court set the verdict aside and tranted a new trial. The order con-tried the payment of the insurance on the ground that Patrick Ferris, who did in October, 1905, misrepresented lis age to the order by 19 years and was

during the past week returned yester

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

day. T. C. Brantley has returned home from an eastern business trip. D. A. Smyth's new bowling alleys at 240 Twenty-fifth street, will be opened tonight.

Makes children eat, sleep and grow. Makes mother strong and vigorous. Makes a healthy family. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

PROVO.

The Daily News is delivered by carrier n Provo early every evening (Sundays The Daily News is delivered by candays in Provo early every evening (Sundays excepted) on the same terms as in Salt Lake-75 cents per month. All complaints, requests for changes of address and pay-ments of accounts should be made to R. J. Dugdale, 272 wost (th North St., Provo, Advertisements and orders for Church works also received.

# JUDGE BOOTH IN VERNAL.

Educational Convention at Heber City, Heid by B. Y. University Faculty. Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., Nov. 12.-Judge Booth, District Attorney Hatch and Court stenographer Roberts left last evening for Vernal, where Judge Booth

will open the November term of court on Monday, Today a large number of the faculty and students of the Brigham Young university went to Heber to hold an educational convention. The object is to place the advantage of the university before the people and create inter-est in the institution.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris has been increased by the arrival of a daughter, and a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Irvine; all well.

all well. Suit has been filed by David S. Evans & Co. of St. Louis, Mo., against H. J. Owen and N. H. Packard to collect \$428.50 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

Mrs. John Wesley, St. Louis-Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea is the great-est tonic I have ever used! cured me of stomach trouble. 35 cents, Tea

### or Tablets. Ask your druggist. EUREKA.

### MURDER AT FISH SPRINGS.

#### Edward R. Weed Slays Alma F. White of Pleasant Grove.

Eureka, Juab Co., Nov. II.—A special to the Herald says that Edward R. Weed, a miner, 21 years of age, is un-der arrest at Eureka charged with kill-ing Aima F. White at Fish Springs, in the western part of Juab county, on Nov. 3. Weed surrendered at once and was brought here by Pete Reid. According to the evidence at the in-ouest which was held in the cabin in quest, which was held in the cabin in which the tragedy occurred, imm diatethereafter, White and Weed, who ly thereafter. White and Weed, who lived together, were entertaining sev-eral friends, and the party, with the exception of Weed, had consumed con-siderable whisky. White and Jack Martin were scuffling on the bed, and White became angry and chocked Mar-tin. Weed pulled White off the bed and re-scated himself at the table hear be where he was writing.

by, where he was writing. A few minutes later White again returned to the bed and renewed the scuttle. Weed again separated the tcuffle. men, and claims that White threatened men, and claims that White threatened him. According to eye witnesses Weed then took the revolver from the bed and shot twice at close range. One bullet entered just above the right nipple and the second struck White in the head. He sank to the floor and Weed

### POLICE NOTES.

Wm. Sandall is in the county jail, charged with being drunk and driving his family from their home. Tom Marshall was arrested for drunkenness and given five days at hard labor on the streets of Murray shoveling slag. John Sherman was arrested for drunkenness and indecent conduct and

was fined \$10. ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

Anna Barton, an Italian girl 13 years Anna Barton, an Italian girl is years of age, living on the corner of Fifteenth South and State streets, was arrested at Murray Wednesday last by Marshall Mauss. The arrest was made while the girl was in the act of stealing a bicycle. She conferred to stealing a the girl was in the act of stealing a bicycle. She confessed to stealing three bicycles within the past six weeks, besides a number of articles from the Murray stores, also, seven dollars from Patrick Fried, in whose home she was employed for four days home she was employed for four daya. According to her story she stole the According to her story she stole the first bloycle about six weeks ago from L. Horr of Murray, rode it to Sait Lake and sold it, a few days later while in Salt Lake she stole another wheel riding the same to Murray and disposing of it there. The girl will be turned ever to the county authorities turned over to the county authorities to be sent to the reform school.

A SHOOTING SCRAPE.

A shooting scrape occurred in a Murray saloon yesterday afternoon which created considerable excitement while it lasted. Con Jones and Criss Johnson became engaged in a controversy which terminated in the shooting. which terminated in the shooting. During a heated dispute between the two parties, Jones pulled his gun, which was grabbed by Johnson. A scuffle ensued and the gun was dis-charged, the bullet landing in the wall. She marshal was notified, but Jones had taken the car for the city. The Satt Lake noise were telephoned, but

Salt Lake police were telephoned, but were unable to locate the man. FUNERAL SERVICES.

Little George Sherinian, the five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sherinian of this city, who met his death in the Miller-Cahoon Co.'s yards eral of Mr. Sherinian's countrynten were present and helped to console the gave up his gun and announced that he was ready to be arrested. After the inquest Reid and Weed together brought the body to Eureka—a two days' trip—with nothing to indicate which man was the prisoner. Weed is a quiet-mannered young

Mr. S. C. Miller, manager of the Mil-Cahoon company, returned morning from a trip into Idaho. He visited while away Blackfoot, St. Anthony and Pocatello, and reports the farmers and Pocatello, and reports the farmers and business people to be in a prosper-ous condition in that section of the country. Mr. Miller left again Wednes-day evening for the southern part of Idaho and Wyoming to look after the business interests of the company. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kempton of Salt Lake City pere visiting with Mr. and

Lake City were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barlow during the forepart of the week.

been prostrated with typhold fever seem to be recovering. Only one case has proved fatal, that of a young man A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley Friday evening

by their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Crellin of the Highland Boy have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham of Mill

being all that was expected. Large crops of very large pointoes have been gathered, but sales are dull and prices low. Potatoes weighing from 5 to 10 pounds each are common this year. Mr. H. P. Madsen brought in two care weighing the bounds and Miss Elizabeth Kyle of Springville was a visitor of Mrs. John Cannon of in two, one weighing nine pounds and one five. Mr. Roberts, the miller, sethe Highland Boy.

The Murray ward amusement com-mittee will give a pleasant entertain-ment in the Murray opera house Friday evening, Nov. 18. The committee has cured these as trophles to send as a specimen of what the Snake River val-ley can do, notwithstanding pretty hard always given first class entertainments and this will be an exceptionally fine plece entitled, "Jumbo Jum."

#### WEDDING BELLS.



Building Boom - Extending Canal-Old Folks Festival.

> Special Correspondence, Carey, Blaine Co., Idaho, Nov. 9.-- Announces the removal of his office to The day before election Gibson A. Con- suite 409-10 McCornick building.

# The best \$3.50 shoe

Do you know what's the best \$3.50 and \$4 shoe made? Not unless you've been wearing a pair of Selz Royal Blue shoes.

They'll cost you three-lifty and four; and they're so much better than they cost, you'll buy another pair if the first ever wear out.

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