DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JUNE 6 1907

CHOCOLATE

f fat wethers have been shipped to Sait alke and Colorado markets. Messes, 'teker & Goodman passed through here esterday trading axes head of yearhaw, which are to be shipped from Whittaker put on the R. G. W. line Thursday, 'nev have a similar annotat of sturf west f this place, which will be shipped June 0, this lot will go with the rest into obrado to be summered. Bain continues to come every few darks enclining the dry farms, and causing the trade to get of the start of the start of the farme inclines to grow up afresh on the range for toek.

EXCURSION NORTH

FARMINGTON.

Battalion Goes to His Rest.

Special Correspondence. Farmington, Davis Co., June 5.—Thi-morning at 2 o'clock marked the close o the eventful life of John S. White, Sen, at the ripe age of S9 years, highly esteem ed by all who knew him. Mr. White was a member of company C. Mormon Ba tallon and a ploneer of this place. He leaves eight children, two sons and su daughters, and a large circle of relative and friends to mourn his demise.

SPANISH FORK.

teran of Seventy.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.



Thomas A. Harris Receives Handsome Recognition for Saving Girl's Life.

### DEATH OF LOUIS J. BUCHER.

### succumbs to Paralytic Stroke-Spinal Meningitis Claims Another Victim -Ice Plant in Commission.

Ogden, June 6 .- Thomas A. Harris has ceived from F. L. Wilson, manager r the Carnegie hero fund commission. the bronze medal given by the comission for his beroism in saving the Ite of Miss Iva G. Blair. The medal | one side bears the inscription, Thomas A. Harris, who saved Ivy G. "Thomas A. Harris, who saved ivy G. Islair 'from drowning, Ogden, Utah, March 25, 1906." On the reverse side is inscribed "Carnegie Hero Fund, Estab-lished April 15, 1904," and "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Mr. Har-ris also received a letter from Mana-ger Wilson, informing him that the \$2,000 reward, given for his higher edu-cation, will be retained by the commis-sion until he is ready to enter on a higher education course, when it will igher education course, when it will a paid out to the educational institu-ion of learning he may enter. The medal is on exhibition in the Lewis ewelry store.

HORSE RACING EVENTS.

County Medicos Meet-Mrs. Knight

Falls and Breaks Her Arm.

Provo. Utah Co., June &-Horse racing

have been urranged for the Commercial Travelers' convention, on the afternoon

of June 21, and also for the Fourth of July.

COUNTY MEDICOS MEET.

Special Correspondence.

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DEATH OF LOUIS J. BUCHER. Well Known Business Man Succumbs To Apoplexy.

# Ogden, June 6 .- Louis J. Bucher, th

Ogden, June 6.-Louis J. Bucher, the well known cement and tils-contractor, who conducted his place of business at 373 Twenty-third street, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1438 Twenty-tilth street, from apoplexy. About a month ago Mr. Bucher was stricken one morning at his home with apoplexy and it was feared he would die then, but through careful medical attention and nursing he re-covered slightly, but his strength grad-unily failed. He was 60 years of age and is survived by a wife and larce family of sons and daughters. For a number of years he has been one of the most prominent contractors of the city, and was highly respected by a large cir-cle of triends. and was highly respected by a large circle of friends. VICTIM OF SPINAL MENINGITIS.

VICTIM OF SPINAL MENINGITIS, After a hard struggle for over three months against the ravages of spinal meningitis, Carl R, Samuelson, the 6-year-old son of Contractor Carl Sam-uelson, died yesterday at the family residence, 537 Twenty-ninth street. He was a bright, promising child, but the disease had gained such a hold on him that the assistance of medical skill and tender nursing from loving hands could not save him. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the First ward meetinghouse. The casket will be open at the home on date of funeral

erally discussed by the members present. A BROKEN ARM.

RIVER RISING.

PIPE ORGAN ARRIVES.

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STOKER-COWLEY NUPTIALS. A ficense to wed was granted to Claud P. Cawley, 21, and Miss Eva Staker, 18, both of Ogden City.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. Prof. Thomas McKay, the recently Prof. Thomas McKay, the recently elected county superintendent of schools, has returned to Ogden from Logan, where he has been teaching in the Agricultural college. Miss Lizzie McKay, who has been a student at the A. C., also returned home last even-ing

Heber Scowcroft has returned home om a business trip to the coast. William Giddings has gone to Cali-

William Glddjngs has gone to Call-fornia to spend a few weeks. Rose Coghlan will play "Mrs. War-ren's Confession" tonight at the Grand Opera house. A telegram was received by Larkin & Sons from R. L. Dooley of Roscoe. Texas, instructing them to give Brit-ten Valentine a decent burial and to draw on him for the expense, which will be done.

will be done. Joe Drysdale, Jr., and F. Eggetson were given a preliminary hearing be-fore Judge Murphy on statutory charge and bound over to answer to the district court. The crime it is al-leged was committed with two reform school girls who were out on parole. .....

Pa, he starts at early morn To face the wide, blue world He F his strength and health By using Rocky Mountain Tea. C. M. I. Frug Dept 112-114 South fain Street.

Main Street. uates from the Agricultural college, who received their diploman this week;

WITH DEGREES. Agriculture-Fred Mathews, Preston Agriculture-Fred Mathews, Preston Geddes Peterson. Domestic Science-Inez Powell. Civil Engineering-Frank Moench. General Science-Francis David Far-rell, James Leonard Kearns, Benjamin Franklin Riter, Jr. Commerce-Aaron Brigham Olsen.

WITH CERTIFICATES.

Mrs, Hattle Knight of Modena, who is a Provo girl, met with an accident a few days ago at Modena, While stepping from the train she fell and broke her arm. The Provo river is rising rapidly and many people are at work trying to pre-vent overflow by protecting the banks.

WITH CERTIFICATES, Agriculture-Joseph Delbert Barker, George Franklin Barton, Ephraim Fielding Burton, Wilford Fielding Bur-ton, Erastus Peterson, Jerome Wheeler, Domestic Science-Annie Ethelyn Burns, Della Cooper, Janie Caroline Roberts, Vida Margaret Roberts, Commerce-Leo Bennett, John Ed-ward Branwell, William John Hicks, Robert Lund Judd, Joseph Clarence McGowan, Ludwig Westerholm, Junius Leo Whitmore, Lorin Alma Whitmore, Manual Training in Domestic Arto-Nellie Barker, Sarah Moselle Bybee, Jean Crookston, Bertha Kerr, Manual Training in Mechanic Arts-Alma Frederickson, Edward John Passey, George Edward Sandgreen, Dan Arthur Swenson, John Taylor, REMEMBER PRESIDENT KERR. The Utah County Medical society held ts monthly meeting here yesterday. Dr. Frederick Clift presented an interesting paper on neurasthema, which was gen-

REMEMBER PRESIDENT KERR. At the close of the A. C. class exer-cises the students tendered President Kerr an ovation, followed by a recep-tion given by the faculty, at which he was presented with a splendid oak desk and mission chair, made by the boys of the weebauk arts decomposed

of the mechanic arts department. Mr. Kerr and his family will leave here for Corvallis, Or., the latter part of the area

of the week. CACHE COUNTY AFFAIRS. ogan. Cache Co., June 5.-The coun togan cache co., and a.- The coun-ty commissioners on Saturday granted the petition of members of the River-side school district for a change in their lines notwithstanding the protest of a number of people from Smithfield. A claim of Sherlff Smith was rejected, the board claiming he had been paid before.

Brown, Grace Leavitt, Ell Bawlinson, Lavena Andersen.
Moirroc, B. W. Black, Teacher-Emma Magleby, Ivy Magleby, Atta Erickson, Dora Brown, Dessie Goold, Clara Bohman, Edna Hant, Louisa
Freemen, Cora Cloward, Dan Baker, Lewis Jones, Valter Lundgren, Jesse Christiansen, Wilburn Cloward, Frank Goold, Leo Mansen.
Blehneid, J. L. Quist, Teacher-Sarvel Bloomquist, Pearl Ericksen, Prudene Poulson, Edith Dail, Eva Hansen, Vida Gottfredson, Muriai

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Richfield, J. L. Quist, Teacher---Warvel Bloomquist, Pearl Ericksen, Prudence Poulson, Edith Dall, Eva Bansch, Vida Gottfredson, Muriai Jensen, Roda Rambose, Mertle Nichsen, Millie Hansyn, Emma Kyhl, Pearl Christensen, Horlence, Sterling Wright, Stanley Hamlose, Edward Anderson, LeConte Stewart Wilford E. Nielsen, Einest, Dall, Sam Chidester, Willard Jensen, Christensen, Roy Chides-ner, Geneva Nebeker, Sterling Wright, Stanley Hamlose, Edward Anderson, Einest, Dall, Sam Chidester, Willard Jensen, Burr Christonsen, Roy Chides-ter, Launar Roblinson, Bay Outzen, Wilford Burr, Annon Chidester, Halph Baker, Marion Stringham, Vernard Arderson, Redmond, Lafayette Olsen, Teacher

Witherd Barr, Arnon Childester, Rallah Baker, Marion Siringham, Vernard Anderson,
Redmond, Lafayette Oisen, Teacher – Violet Mamsen, Luella Neisen, Rino-de Peterson, Stella Carlson, Hazei Peterson, Enoile W filardsen,
Sevier, D. W. Thompson, Teacher – Willie C. Ross.
Salina, Carl A. Matison, Teacher – Elizabeth Shephord Malissa Rums, Janie Nielsen, Florence Gates, Mryde May Colby Amanda Norifelt, Florence Ivië, Emma Christensen, Bartha Christensen, Hazel Gledhill, Herbert Gledhill, Stanley E. Humphrey, Willie Gates, Edwin F. Peterson.
High Schoel, Richfled, F. K. Seegmiller, Principal – First year students: Emma Bentler, Mina Christensen, Masel Cludhill, Lupreal Callaway, Ay Ericksch, Camilia Hunter, Nettie Hunter, Nora Hansen, Dora Hooper, Ella Neison, Edma Out, zen, Edwin Friee, Hanmer Peterson, Second year student: Grace Bench.
High School, Salma, Mrs, Carrie W. High, Charles Carlson, Llovd Ivie, Lessin Carson, Lovd Ivie, Lessin Pace, Second year students: Eva Kesler, Rhoda Humphrey, Lonalne Stevens, Aumila Winght.

DEATH OF J. C. CHRISTENSEN.

DEATH OF J. C. CHRINTENSEN. Jens C. Christensen (Raahold) an old resident of this place, passed away yesterday at 1 a. m. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease. He was not seriously III for more than a few days. Deceased was born in Hy-rup, Denmark, April 13, 1835. Ac-cempanied by his wife and two chil-dren he emigrated to Utah in 1570. He took up his residence at Spanish Fork but shortly moved to Richfield where his home has been ever since. His wife, Metta C. Christensen, died May 8, 1888, after having borne him May 8, 1889, after having borne him eight children only three of whom are now living—Mary Ferreday at Logan Mrs. E. E. Huff at Salt Lake City and Death of Mrs. Mary J. McNutt, a Vet-Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., June 4.— On June 2 Mrs. Mary Jane McNutt passed away at the ripe age of 50 years' She was born May 10, 1837, in Connec-ticut, and was the wife of John Mc-Nutt, who died in Monroe county, Wis-Nutt, who died in Monroe county, Wis-consin, in 1891. She there accepted the Gospel, and came to Utah in 1893, after two years in Salt Lake City and Payson, she came to Spanish Fork, where she resided until her death. Funeral services were held in the ceased matried Ane Christensen who survives him, with their five living children, the oldest being about 14 years of age. Deceased was a furmer by occupation, honest, frugal and in-dustrious, exemplifying the qualities that go to make a good citizen and neighbor. H. S. Christensen was yesterday granted a change of venue from the city justices court. Justice Orson

city justices court. Justice Orsor Hutchinson of Monroe will hear the H. W. Ramiose pleaded guilty to

the charge of keeping his saloon open after hours and paid the fine of \$50 which the justice imposed.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMECEMENT.

County Commissioners Sitting as a Board of Equalization.

Richfield, Sevier Co., June 5 .- The Richfield High school began its commencement exercises yesterday by a banquet at the new school building at 5:30 p. m. The guestst numbered over

Those invited were the parents of th a nose invited were the parents of the students, the business and professional men of the city and the eighth grade graduates. At 8:39 the commencement program was carried out at the stake tabernacle.

Last evening rain set in and roday Mi, Graham is enveloped in a heavy rain and hall storm, some snow fall-ing on the high peaks. There has been two days' rain throughout the valley: the weather cool, but no frost. At Layton, Ariz, May 28, occurred the denth of Mirs, Eithe Beebe Bennett, wife of William A. Bennett, who recently returned from a mission in Englard. Danelson Burin Barney, who is the oldest person now living, born in the oldest person now living, born in the Church, and his wife, Laura, celebrated the fittleth anniversary of their wed-ding recently, and had a very enjoyable time, there being present a housefull or

England,

THATCHER, ARIZONA

SAD SUICIDE OF MRS. TENNEY.

Special Correspondence. Thatener Graham Co., Ariz, May 17, - On saturday last the people of this town were stirred to profound depths of sudness on learning of the insgie death of Mrn, thele Tenney, who, while order the influence of mentual abera-tion, had taken her own life. The lady's fittle daughter, Ruth, heard means in her mother's befroom at about 7:39 a. an end going in found Mrs. Tenney lying on the bed in an unconscluss condition. The children ran screaming for help and a nim-ber of neighbors trainedutely went to the house. They perceived that Mrs. Tenney's condition indicated poism and did everything possible to-ward ambling antidetes. J. W. Wil-kins drove to Safford in all hasts for structure was found in the bed from which about 35 grains had been ex-tracted, and it is prevented the de-cased scation of this amount with suitilat intern.

e as a second with the amount with submitted intent. Mrs. Teinney had been ill and men-tally unbalanced off and on for 20 years, and it had been fraced she would as once or later alternation of and her life, as she threatened, and efforts had been frequently taken to prevent which are event

ch an event. Mits. Belle Tenney was a daughter Newman and Loza Ann Taylor rown, and was born in Damron, me county 11ab, April 3, 1860, She Kane county 1(tab, April 3, 1860, She spent her girlhood in Kanab, Kane county, and was married to S, B. Ten-ney on Jan. 25, 1876, in St. Georgo Temple. They moved to Apache county, Acizona, in the following April, where they lived until three years aga, when they came to Thatcher to reside. The deceased was a faithful wife, a tonder mother, a devont Latter-day Saint, and a most excellent lindy in all the walks of life, respected by all who knew her. She leaves, beddes her hushand, two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 12 to

her husband, two sons and three aaughters, ranging in age from 12 to

I lb Cans 35c.

Peter meetings were held at Layton, Pener meetings were held at Layton, Pina and Thatcher yesterday, under the auspices of the Relief society. This spring has been remarkably cool and pleasant. No inconvenience as yet from heat. The first crop of hay is mostly cared for and sold Asola form what is mostly cared or and sold, Aside from what is put-to for home use. Thatcher alone has hisped in about 15 days, over 100 cars of choice alfalfa hay. Grain is ripening and before the close

GOLDEN WEDDING.

time, there being present a housefull or old friends and relatives. D. B. Barney was born Sept. 14, 1821, In Loralli counts, Ohlo, and was bap-tized by the Prophet Joseph Smith, when 12 years old. Mrs. Barney was born in the suba county as her bus-ting the subar subartices.

orn in the same county as her hug-ord, Fob, 9, 1849,

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all appearances, in hay and grain, but the fruit crop was cut short by late spring frosts.

### SALEM, IDAHO.

Hunter-Pugmire Wedding-Close of School-M. I. A. Concert.

Special Correspondence,

Special Correspondence. Salem, Fremoni Co., Ida., May 24.— The young men and ladles gave a grand consert last week for the pur-pose of sonding delegates to conference at Salt Lake City. Guess Belnap of this place left here last week for a mission to Europe. The school of Salem closed today. Miss Martha Jacobs has been the suc-cessful tensher.

Miss Martha Jacobs has been the suc-cessful teacher. Edmund Pugmire of this place and Miss Grace Hunter of Montpeller, Ida., will be married on the last of Mayy Special Correspondence.

## Blacksmiths

and others whose work requires great physical strength and endurance need tissue building foods. Among these there is none so good .or so sustaining as

delicious

**Ghirardelli's** 

where she resided until her death. Funeral services were held in the Third ward meetinghouse this after-noon. All the speakers bore faithful tribute of love to her memory. In May there were born in this city nine children and there were three deaths. deaths, MONROE. Graduates Gives Entertainment-Welcome Reception to Ralph Cloward. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Monroe, Sevier Co., June 4.—School has now closed. The 17 eighth grade graduates gave an excellent exhibit of their ability by glving a public enter-tainment of a literary and musical character, which was much enjoyed by a crowded house. Ralph Cloward, who has just re-turned from a three years' mission to

RICHFIELD.

NAMES OF COUNTY GRADUATES.

Death of Jens C. Christensen.

Richfield, Sevier Co., June 1 .- Fol-

named. Joseph, Arnfred Christensen, Teach-er-Aurilia Ross, Ruby Hunt, Helena

SHOWED THE MINISTER

And Got Him in Line.

School Commencement June 5

pecial Correspondence

Ralph Cloward, who has just re-turned from a three years' mission to Samoa, addressed the congregation last Sunday. A welcome home recep-tion was tendered him last night. Dr. J. B. Nelson has left Momore to locate permanently at Mesa, Arizona, Elder Jas. Brown, who left here last month for a mission to Denmark, had to undergo on operation at Liverpool for appendicitis. All crops are doing well except ju-cern. Children are busy in the heet field: those of 12 years make \$1 per day, Tomorrow evening ther grand commencement ball at th

Kesler, Knoda Humphrey, Loraine Stevens, Aurilla Wright. Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at 2 p. m. at Richfield, and wilk consist of a program followed by a banquet at 5 p. m. and a dance in the evening.

Stock. Several buildings, business as well as private residences, are in course of erection, and more will follow. Rumar has it that Nephi is to have a new opera house, a much needed building, sitse a new flour mill is being built, The Nephi Plaster company is completing its ditch in Salt Creek canyon, while the business firms on Main street intend to pave both sides of the Sidewalk covering the busi-pess section of the town, Labor is very scarce, which is a good indication that every body is busy. Courts sits here on the 16th inst. State St. Hardware for lawn mow-ers, hose and poultry netting 252 State. June 8th, via Oregon Short Line. Greatly reduced rates to northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for rates and further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

PIONEER CLOSES LIFE S LABORS. John S. White, Survivor of Mormon

Takes Her Own Life While Mentally Unbalanced-Golden Wedding.

band, Feb. 9, 1849, After emigrating to Salt Lake in 1851, Mr, Barney returned on a mission in 1855 and married in Wisconsin, and brought his bride across the plains in ox team. They settled first in Prove in 1859, and were among the Dixle ploneers of 1851. Fighteen years later they came to Arizona being among the science of 1859, and were among the Dixle plousers of 1861. Elighteen years later they came to Arizona, being among the ploneers of this valley. The estimable couple are now at the head of a family of 19 child-ren, nine Bylag, TS grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Barney has spent fully one-third of her time in investion

of the month, reapers and threshers will be heard. The harvest is going to be good, from

RESIGNATIONS FROM A. C. Names of Graduates—Future Growth Of College Assured. Logan, Cache Co., June 5.—Quite a tew members of the agricultural col-cge faculty have resigned and accept-de positions elsewhere. Prof. J. W. Develoen who has done such rood work few members of the agricultural col-lege faculty have resigned and accept-ed positions elsewhere. Prof. J. W. Dryden, who has done such good work in the poultry department, will be es-pecially missed. He and Prof. Wil-liams were expected to continue their work, but felt they could not remain and be in harmony with the new man-agement. Mrs. Dalinda Cotey and Miss Grace Fisher of the domestic arts department, resigned for the same Miss Grace Fisher of the domestic arts department, resigned for the same reason, each sending caustic letters to the board. Among the others who re-signed are Prof. J. T. Jardine of the department of English, Messrs, Wangs-gard and Goff of the mechanic arts de-partment and Miss Nora Egbert of the department arts acheol

Names of Graduates-Future Growth

partment and Miss Nora Egbert of the domestic arts school. But despite these resignations it is felt that a brighter day is dawning for the Utah Agricultural college. The sentiment of unfriendliness and dis-trust for the new officials of the state institution is giving way to a kindlier feeling among both the students and

ing thoroughly equipped and trained after long years' service in that line of work, while the other departments will not be a whit behind their former efficiency

mer efficiency. The Agricultural college and the state university hereafter will co-operate and work in unison for the advancement of the higher education of the youth of the state. As engineering will be taught in the university only hereafter, wrangements have observed been comarrangements have already been com-pleted for a joint course in irrigation between the University of Utah and the agricultural school. Instruction in irrigation is indispensable in the civil and mining engineering courses at the university, and equally as moortant a factor in the farming and branches of the work at the A. C.

A. C. GRADUATES.

Following are the names of the grad-

before. Lorenzo Farley, Jr., of Hyrum, who was arrested for burgiarizing C. L. Anderson's store, was on Monday com-mitted to the state industrial school by Judge Maughan. Sheriff Smith left with him for Ogden yesterday. DEATH OF MISS JANE WORLEY. Jane Worley, daughter of Henry and Katherine Worley of the Second ward, died on Monday. The lady was born in Birmingham, England, Aug. 25, 1856, and enugrated to Utah in 1869. The funeral seivces are to be held today at 2 o'clock in the Second ward meet-inghouse

lowing are the names of the eighth grade graduates from the public scheols of Sevier county; Aurora, Adolph Olsen, Teacher— HOSPITAL NOTES. HOSPITAL NOTES. T. G. Lowe, the cattle man, was oper-ated on at the hospital on Sunday for a hip joint disease. The operation was reported as successful. Wilford Balls, a son of Wm. Balls of Hyde Park, is at the hospital suffering from appendicitis, also a son of Eliza-beth Van Niederhausen of the Fifth ward, is at the hospital with an attack of appendicitis. They will both be operated on this afternoon. STORK BUSY. Anrora, Adolph Olsen, Teacher-Dora Hoidaway, Raymond Whilpple, Eisinore, Moses Nielson, Teacher-Lavird Smith, Ethel Johnson, Myrtle Herring, Mabel Sylvester, Burrville, Annie Larsen, Teacher-Viola Maud Gardner, Ivan Burr, Annabella, Earl Thompson, Teacher-Zora Anderson, Lula Williams, Florence Anderson, Lula Williams, Florence Anderson, Lula Williams, Florence Anderson, Lula Williams, Glenwood, James L. Despain, teach-er-Harold Oldroyd and one girl not named.

STORK BUSY.

STORK BUSY. The stork has been exceptionally busy of late. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Watkins on Sunday; also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linford the same day. On Satur-day, a son was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Straiford. The same day a pair of twin girls came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, S. Davies of Hyde Park. This is the second pair of twins for them, the last being boys.

Kate Thatcher Christlansen, wife of John L. Christlansen, presented her nusband with a pair of twin girls,

The following marriage licenses have been granted this week: Neis R. Nelson, 30, and Carrie E. Frederickson, 25, both of Weston, Ida, Frank Linford, 22, and Lenora Hodges, both of Garden City, Archie E. Lloyd, 21, of St. Anthony, Ida., and Agnes Neddo, 21, of Provi-dence

### NEPHI. DRY FARM PROSPECTS.

Extensive Sheep Shipments-Building And Improvement Boom.

ist Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Nephi, Juan Co., Jane 6.—At the Com-mercial club last evening the re-spective committees, who are to serve at the Indian War Veterans' rounion July 3.25, at Nephi, were appointed and have sommenced their work, and will be untir-age in their efforts to make the function a most successful one. Work is being carried on daily out on the dry farms. The crops are looking well and give good hopes of a productive yield for the season. Prof. Merrill of the Utah Arid Farming company, is personally

d Farming company, is personally king after the interests of his company Dog valley, and seems well satisfied in the prospects for good crops this ir. His company has laid a pipe line cering a distance of over five miles aveying sufficient water from the Fur-

grand commencement ball at the Anona pavilion. The county commissioners met last Monday at 10 a, m, as a board of equal-ization and have been in session each day since. There are scarcely any com-plaints being presented, which is in marked contrast with the experience of the board in the past. It is believed that the change is due to the fact that the assessor did all of the work of as-sessing personally in place of doing it sessing personally in place of doin by mail or by means of deputies has been the rule heretofore.

### .... HEBER.

Elks Invade the Town-Board of Equalization in Session.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.
 Beber City, Wasatch Co., June 5,— Yesterday was Elks' day at Heber City. The town was full of them, and all were good natured and looking their best.
 About 300 of the B. F. O. E. arrived here from Park City and elsewhere. A sumptions feast was spread for them by the good ladies of the city, the tables were loaded with deltactes. Three times during the day and even-ing the poor Elks were required to subnit to this treatment, and by the way they took to it one would suppose that they enjoyed it.
 During the afteroroon the Heber base-balt team and the Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake City were matched in a game of balt, resulting in a score of 13 to 4 in favor of the former team.
 An entertainment by the Elkst was given in the opera house in the even-ing, followed by a grand balt.
 The board of equalization is in res-sion looking over a number of mases-ments. The assessed valuation of the country this year is considerably in excess of last year.

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Death of a Child-Realty Transfers-New City and County Building.

pecial Corresponden Special Correspondence, Paraguitch, Garrield Co., June 2.—The little 3-year-old daughter of Owen Gr-ton was suddenly called hence a few dury ago, after a few hours illness. There is quite a stir on in real estate business of hits James Clark has wold his place at business on Main street, ret-sisting of a one-story brick building, with 20-front frontage, to F. C. Spruit for SLOO Mrs. Amanda Clark sold her residence to the supervisor of the Sevier forest re-serve, T. C. Hoytt, for \$500 Mes. Clark and her gon theu partonaed (Die resi-tor). her son then parchased the e of D D Alphin, paying  $M_{\rm e}$ ,  $M_{\rm e}$  is reported that the A

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"In a minister's family in Los An-geles where I was visiting sometime ago, the wife complained of serious indigestion and dyspepsia. She admit-ted that she used coffee and said she more than half believed that was the trouble. I told her that I knew it was, for I had gone through with the experi-ence myself and had only been cured when I left off coffee and took up Postum Food Coffee. "She said she had tried the Postum, both for herself and her husband, but they did not like it. With her per-mission, I made Postum next morning myself, and bolled it full affecen min-utes a fifer the real bolling of the pot began. Then when it was served, it was a rich deep brown éolor and bad the true favour and food value, that every Postum maker knows. It is all folly to tulk about trying to make postum with one or two minutes' steep-ing. vesterday morning at 2 o'clock Mrs. WEDDING PERMITS.

dence, Janies W. Davis, 24, of Clifton, Ida., and Emma Bybec. 25, of Lewiston,
W. H. Draper, 23, of Smithfield, and Marie Nielson, 19, of Logan,
Cadmus Wallace, 28, and Annie Ma-rie Nielsen, 25, both of Logan.



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