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OGDEN, UTAH, - NOV. 3, 1902.

FUNERAL OF MOSIAH TRACY

Impressive Services in Marriot Meetinghouse Largely Attended, Sunday.

George E. Burnell, Student of Occult Philosophy, to Lecture - Lively Hunaway-News Briefs.

Mr. George E. Burnell, who is well known to all metaphysicians as turer and author, is coming to Ogden, having completed a tour of lecturing

Mr. Burnell has been a student of occult philosophy and oriental Scriptures for many years and is recognized as a master mind among the people of the thought."

His pilgrimage of investigation not nly led him through the debris of primeval Aryan records, but, previous to this, carried him through a complete llege and theological course. speech is replete with illustra-

d holds an audience spell-He will give one or two pubtion, and holds lic lectures here and also a series of lectures in Salt Lake.

FUNERAL OF MOSIAH TRACY.

One of the largest funerals that has been held in Weber county for some time past occurred yesterday, over the remains of Mosiah Tracy, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Λ . Tracy, who died Friday morning. The neral services were held at the Marrioft meetinghouse, which was filled to overflowing with sympathizing friends who gathered to pay a tribute of re-spect to the memory of a noble young man who was called to the great beyond just as he was merging into man-

Bishop Moroni Marriott presided at Bishop Moroni Marriott president at the service. The ward choir rendered some sweet music. Patriarch George W. Larkin Sr. was the first speaker. He delivered a very comforting sermon on the redemption of mankind and the resurrection. Elders Archibald McFarland and Hans Madsen offered consol ng addresses and eulogized the upright character of the deceased. Many beautiful flowers were laid on

the casket, and a funeral correge near-ly a half mile long followed the remains to the West Weber cemetery. The grave was dedicated by Elder Erickson.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

A lively runaway occured yesterday afternoon on lower Twenty-fourth street, in which two young men and their ladies miraculously escaped injury. They were out driving down near tracks when the horses became frightened and dashed up the street at a rapid speed, one of the horses got his leg over the singletree and kicked fur!breaking the harness and injur-buggy. The occupants jumped the vehicle and some gentlemen ing the buggy. caught the horses.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

in short without education we should become like the poor, benighted red man of the forest, ignorant, superstitious and without government. Education is needed everywhere. The nation and the Church need educated men and women. The speaker strongly urged upon the young the necessity of improving every opportunity afforded them in this great institution. Musical numbers, given by members of the choir, most pleasingly varied the

exercises. President Benj. Cluff Jr. felt proud of this day's work. He proceeded to ex-plain the status of the founding of the

school, himself being but a humble in-strument in the hands of the Lord to bring together willing forces for the ac-complishment of that which today is a reality. In examining the situation he found that the Church owned a half Interest in the Oil Fort Cameron prop-erty, the Hons, John R. Murdock and Philo T. Farnsworth being equally in-terested in the other half. He found all these parties willing to place the property at the disposal of a competent board to establish and maintain a

board to establish and maintain a school. The people of Beaver stake were asked to give, for 10 years, \$1,200 a year, more than this, they were asked to do-nate a newly completed stone building

in Beaver City-the stake academy building-valued at \$5,000; and in addition to this, they were asked to re-shingle and fit up the 20 buildings at the Fort and put them in serviceable condition. This was a stupendous undertaking but it was accepted by th stake authorities, and it is found today after so much has been accomplished, the stake is in arrears only in a very small sum. This stake is doing more for Church schools than any other

state. He honored all the donors. He felt that this school is destined to be-come great. It has today a better financial guarantee than any other school in the Church, Each member of the board spoke

briefly; President J. F. Tolton also add-ed a few enthusiastic and earnest words, dwelling upon the fact that before long we would see a fine, large, new building standing on these grounds, losing remarks were made by Principal A. B. Anderson.

After these serives a 100 yard dash and a game of baseball were pulled off. A dance in the evening closed one o the most brilliant days in the history of the school.

If you are billious and seeking advisers, Take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Just before going to bed. You will find on the morrow

You are rid of your serrow-That's all; just enough said. These famous pills do not gripe, but move the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the liver. Their tonic effect gives strength to the glands, preventing a return of the disorder.

MONTICELLO. MISSIONARY STUDENTS

Leave for B. Y. A. at Provo-Return Of Elder McDermott,

Special Correspondence. Monticello, San Juan County, Oct. 29. Two of our young men started today for Provo to take a missionary cours These young men are Julius Bailey, son of Nephi and Ann M. Bailey, formerly of Cedar City, Iron county, and the other is Ed. Rogerson, son of John and S. J. Rogerson, our county clerk, form-erly from Parowan, Iron county,

Elder A. L. F. McDermott has re-turned after a useful mission in England for 25 months, where he greatly enjoyed the work of the ministry. Elder Geo. A. Adams and wife left

very suddenly for Provo, where their daughter is lying very sick with typhoid fever. She is an attendant of the B. Y.

Utah would never have been committions meet together often and labor ted. His voice was always for peace and he told his tribes that they were in harmony. The acting Teachers should especially be alive to their du-ties and use the Teachers report books fighting their own friends and even their brothers when they fought the "Mormons." He set his face like steel The organizations in the Stake are in are organized and the sound be sus-tained by the Saints. Sister Merinda Bateman reported the Relief Societies of the Stake as being in a thriving conrealist the cruel warfare upon the set-tlers during the famous Black Hawk war in 1865 to 1867, and the earlier tro bles, but the wild Indians, ied bles, but the wild indians, likek Hawk, Cut Lip Jin, Walker and others, revolted and headed the raids. dition and referred to the nurses' class, asking that a good representation be had from this Stake. Supt. Joseph J. Williams, Jr., spoke of the work done He had great respect for and conf lence in President Brigham Young, bu n the Sunday schools as being satiseving implicitly in all that he to'd im. He knew the "Mormons" were factory

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labby in the walks of peace and in

A Legney of the Grip

Is often a run-down system. Weak

ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, en ergy and ambition, with disordered liv

er and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest

did tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thou-sands have proved that they wonder

the system, and restore to health and

suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Z. C. M. I.

LOGAN.

FUNERAL OF C. C. AMUSSEN.

Both Political Parties Confident of

Success at the Polls.

Logan, Cache Co., Nov. 2 .- On th

ve of the election in this county, both artles seem confident. Chairman

fullmer of the Democratic county com-mittee expresses the belief that Cache

will roll up a heavy majority for the Democratic ticket. On the other hand, Chairman Odell of the Republican com-mittee expresses the belief that the

trend toward Republicanism is strong enough to land the Republican candi-

ates safely under the wire. Both parties have what might ordi

aarliy be called strong tickets, and ye some dissatisfaction is heard on both rides of the political fence. Whether these complaints will enter very deeply

into the balloting can only be prove by the count. Both sides have mad

in energetic canvass of the towns and

East Jordan Stake Has Two Days of Good

Meetings.

Special Correspondence.

good spirits after an attack of Grip.

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fully strengthen the nerves.

dustry.

Drug Dept.

Elder James A. Bateman, outlined the brethren, even of the same blood cause "Brigham said so;" and when Religion Class work and regretted that these organizations were not at preshe followed the counsel given him and led his people to this side of the Waent up to date owing to existing unfa vorable circumstances. Sister Maria Holt reported the Stake Y. L. M. I. A. saich mountains leaving the west side for the "Mormons," he said he knew Sicter Emma C. Burgen said that the they would be left in peace for "Brig ham had promised him so." As soon Primary associations are doing a grand and good work.

as the Indians came to this part of the state Tabby located at the mouth of Rock Creek on the upper Duchesne where he has resided ever since. It President Anthon H. Lund was pleased to see the comfortable meeting houses among the Saints and hoped that as a rule these meeting houses vas there that the first agency of th would be used only for the services of the Lord. The Bishops should know the exact conditions of every member of their wards, and if the acting Teach-Cap Fardon Dodds, now a resident of Ver-nal, as Indian agent. From there was removed to Ourav and finally to ers succeed in doing their duties we there will be a happy time in Zion. Th White Rocks, the present headquar organizations in the Church are at necessary and should be sustained by There is considerable speculation o who will succeed Tabby as chief. His on Tecumseh aspires but the more inthe Latter-day Saints. Prest, Lund read from Isalah and spoke upon the ev will never consent. There wi proper mode of fasting and the ben they will never consent. There will likely be a council held shortly and Its derived thereform. When we fast let us remember the poor, and as the Prophet says, loose the bands of wick-"head man" or chief chosen. If they succeed in getting one as good as Tab-by was and one whom they can re-spect as they did him in the days of Fis vigor and strength it will be well with them for he will lead them as did Tabby in the matter of the strength it.

dness. Benediction by Patriarch Wm. Allen: Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m .- Prayer by

Elder James Jensen. The Sacrament was administered under the direction of the Bishopric of Sandy ward. The general Church and Stake authorities were presented and sustained unani-mously. Elder William C. Wootton and George A. Goff, who had lately returned from missions vafarred briefly to their from missions referred briefly to their labors and hore their testimonies. El-der J. W. .W. Fitzgerald exhorted the Saints to become united and put away

trife Elder James Jensen said that those who have the holy Priesthood bestowe upon them should seek to magnify their callings. More watchcare sould be exercised to keep our young people in the right path in life. President Anthon H. Lund spoke upon the mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith referring to the glorious appearances of the Father Son: the visitation of the Angel Mc roni: the coming forth of the Book Mormon, and the restoration of the holy Priesthood, in which Priesthood we shall continue to labor until we shall e crowned with glory and exaitation and become a people of Priests. Con-ference concluded by benediction pro-nounced by Bishop Orrin P. Miller. NIELS LIND, Clerk of the Stake.

THE FIELDING ACADEMY.

Very Rapid Increase in the Attendance, Now

Nearing 300 Mark.

Work on Third Story of Handsome Building Nearly Complete-Visit

Of Gov. Hupt and Dr. Tanner.

Special Correspondence.

nave distributed considerable money. Paris, Bear Lake Co., Oct. 30 .- From Sept 22, when the Fielding academy FUNERAL OF C. C. AMUSSEN. The funeral of the late Carl C. Amus opened for the present year of school work, it has had a most auspicious sen was held in Logan tabernacle at noon today, when the deceased was culogized by several speakers. The funeral was largely attended. beginning. The attendance of 140 on the first day, rapidly increased until 140 00 the 200 mark was reached and passed three weeks later; and now those who In the football game between the Og-den High school and Logan teams Satare acquainted with the conditions here are sanguine in their prediction that urday the former won in a score of 17 to 0, proving too heavy for the local when the winter course begins in the middle of the coming month, the num-

lown, the knife striking the ribs and which he forms a part. By allowing back bone. Complaint was entered and the son of Italy was lodged in jail the child fair compensation for his ending the outcome of the wounded oy who is getting along fairly well clothing, etc., he would soon learn that the greater part of any individual's ehrnings is consumed by his personal ader the circumstances.

PLANTING TROUT FRY.

The first batch of fish fry deposited n Portneuf river occurred Thursday Oct. 30, at Pebble, the famous fish reort, 40 miles east of here, 12,000 youn out were deposited, as follows: Eight housand black and spotted and steel eads, 2,000 rainbow and 2,000 brook out. The same day A. B. Bean and of tools broken and ruined by care handling, of the amount of value . Ingling deposited 5,000 trout in bottoms, mainly rainbow, brook nd black spotted trout. This autum ne of the very largest trout have een caught in the bottoms with rol and fly, the largest weighed over nine

The government agent in charge of the fish car is enthusiastic in his ad-miration of Pebble as an ideal home oday. trout, and a state first hatchery law prohibits the sale of trout and ild ducks, and their transportation by XDPC48. The St. Joseph church, Catholic, is ears.

ow equipped with a chime of three ells, that were recently installed. The Ladies Relief Society gave a leasant and a successful Halowe'en all Oct. 30, for the benefit of the new

Saved Her Child.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pneumonia almost to There is much complaint among the nexperienced on account of their poor skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, o leasant City, O. "A terrible cough set n, that, in spite of a good doctor reatment for several weeks, gre worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumplon, and our darling was soon sound nd well. We are sure this grand med-ine saved his life." Millions know it's only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all lung diseases. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. guarantee satisfaction, 50c, \$1.00. frial bottles free

WESTON, IDAHO.

NEW WARD ORGANIZED.

William Georgensen Bishop of Cedarville-Ward Reunion.

Special Correspondence. Weston Oneida County, Ida., Oct. 31. -Some time ago our ward was divided into two, wards, one part was nto two. wards, one part was into a warm room the process will be hristened the Cedarville ward. Elder gin. Wm, Georgensen was chosen Bishop with Wm, Phillips and Alvin Crockett as counselors. It was decided at that time to hold a ward reunion, which took lace today under most favorable con ditions. The weather was fair and everything propitious. An impromptu rogram was rendered commencing at 'clock, lasting until 12 noon whe tables were spread, and an enjoyable feast of good things was partaken of. All over 25 years of age participated in the first ovation, in the afternoon all under the age of 25 enjoyed a similar east and social, concluding with a ball in the evening.

Sickness is prevalent among the children. There are two at present merciy clinging to the thread of mor-tal life due to the ravages of pneumonia. Others are suffering from the same disease in lighter stages. Farmers who have wheat in their dus are rejoicing over the skyward prices of wheat. But they turn with little faith and no pleasure to the fall grain already planted. We have had but one wetting shower since May, and that came during our

ecent storm this month. In the case of the Weston Reservoir & Power company, defendant, and John Hurst, plaintiff, wherein plaintiff sues for damages, for trespassing with waer backed up on his property,

case having been appealed from the PRESENT AND PAST." lower court to the district court, the By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S. E., F. G. S., professor of geology, Uni-versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first comtained, and the costs of court were placed upon the Plaintiff. plete and authentic work on the renowned sallne sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale at Deseret News Book Store. Price 25 cents

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

xpenses (a fact which every one nee to learn), and that to have any fun-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO ate Division, in and for Salt Lak bounty, State of Utah. In the matter for luxuries he must apply himself is dustriously to his tasks. With a seri application of the April Foo lold Mining and Milling company, promotions or advances in wag or skill and experience, the chil orporation, for its voluntary dissolution would become interested in his work which would increase the revenue of on as such corporation. Notice is broby given that the April Fool Gold the farm. Think of the farm animal killed or injured by careless feeding Mining and Milling company, a cor poration, organized and existing unde and laws of the State of Utah, has pre-cented to this division of the District Court, in and for the Third Judicia District, County of Salt Lake, State time wasted by indifferent worke Dees any one believe that with even f Utah, a petition praying to be a'-owed to voluntarily dissolve as a cororker interested the losses would r be fewer and the revenues greater, fr every furm thus affected? Luck of interest in work at hand is one of the oration, in conformity with Chapter 2. entitled "Voluntary Dissolution of oday. By thus treating every work orporations" of the Code of Civil Pro-edure, and that at the expiration of hirty days from the date of this pub r upon the farm with business fair ress and courtesy, the farmer would have hild the growing up into ation, to wit, on December 8th. r as soon thereafter as counsel can b this Court will proceed to hen strong, willing workers, that would b nd determine this application

comfort and support in his declinit cars. The young people would h such objections as may be filed in this court thereto, as provided for in said fortion of the Code of Civil Procedure. ained to efficient service, and would arry the business on to a higher an prander development than is possible under the old system. In witness whereof, I have hereunte my hand and affixed the seal District Court, Division No. Third Judicial District, in and for Sa^{1†} Lake County, State of Utah, this 1st HOW TO HANDLE WINTER PEARS

lay of November, A. D., 1902, (Seal) JOHN JAMES, ly George G. Armstrong, Deputy Clerk,

success in keeping and ripening winter Lindsay R. Rogers, Attorney. cears. In most cases they will shrivel up iry and hard and fail to attain that de-tree of ripeness that would make them lesirable. The trouble in almost all heas cases will be found in the prac ice of the grower attempting to ripen her: in the open air, exposed possibly o the sunlight. Warinth is necessary, is true, to bring the fruit to the de dred condition, but this warmth must be secured with as little contact with the air as possible. This can be pro-vided for with the family supply by wrapping them in paper, and quite quantity can be wrapped in a day. The Th ntention of thus wrapping them is t prevent the evaporation, which is the use of them shriveling without ripen

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Magnolia Min-ing & Milling Company, a Corporation, r its voluntary dissolution as such Now that the season of planting, culorporation. Notice is hereby given that the Magnolia Mining & Milling Company, a Corporation, organized and ivating and harvesting is over, every ool, implement and machine used in xisting under the laws of the State of hose operations should be hauled in Itah, has presented to this division of com the fields, or other places where the District Court, in and for the Third Judicial District, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, a petition praying to be flowed to voluntarily dissolve as a corporation, in conformity with Chapter 2 entitled "Voluntary Dissolution of 'orporations" of the Code of Civil Procedure and that at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this publication, to-wit., December 8th, 1902, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, this Court will proceed to hear and determine this application and such objections as may be filed in this Court thereto, as provided for in said Section of the Code of Civil Procedure. In witness whereof, I have hereunto et my hand and affixed the seal of

District Court, Division No. 1, Third Judicial District, in and for Salt Lake Jounty, State of Utah, this 1st day of (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk,

By Geo. G. ARMSTRONG, Deputy llork Lindsay R. Rogers, Atty.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the es-tate of Howell H. Mifflin, deceased. Notice. The petition of Cella M. Mifflin, praying for

together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. GEORGE J. CANNON, Late of Howeil H. Millin, deceased. Notice, The petition of Celia M. Millin, praying for the issuance to herself of letters of admin-istration in the estate of Howeil H. Millin, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday. the 14th day of November, A.D. 1902, at 10 o'clock am., at the County Court House in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utal. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 1st [SEAL.] day of November, A. D. 1902 JOHN JAMES, Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petitioner. Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1992, By order of the board of directors the time of sale of the above delinquent stock is extended to and fixed for Monday, the 10th day of November, 1902 at 2 p. m., at the office of Ferguson & Cannon, 307 Templeton building, Salt Lake City, Utah. GEORGE J. CANNON. Sait Lake City, October 20, 1902. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the es-tate of James F. Walters, deceased. No-tice.—The cross petition of William Wal-ters, Joseph W. Walters and Louisa W. Da-vis, praying for the issuance to Joseph W. Walters of letters of administration in the estate of James F. Walters, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the Jath day of November, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this Sast day of October, A. D. 1992. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES. NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Saint Joe Mining Co., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at their office, No. 61 Commercial block, Salt Lake City, on Monday, Nov. 10, 1902, at 2 p. m. The stock books of said company

DELINQUENT NOTICE. DESERET AND SALT LAKE AGRI cultural & Manufacturing Canal Com pany, Principal place of business, Sal Lake City, Utah, Notice-There ar delinquent upon the following describer tock, on account of assessi hree (3), levied on the 14th day o August, 1902, the several amounts se opposite the names of the respectiv hareholders, as follows: No.of No.of Name. Abraham Co-op. Inst. 225 Wm. V. Bläck 20 ynthia Black ... 81 Frederick Beezley 69 Hyrum M. Black204 orman Bliss211 John Nicholson John Nichols Wm. H. Pratt .

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SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOAR of commissioners of the Utah State Insan Asylum, for supplies for the six months end ing April 20, 163, consisting in parts of 20,01. Usa W. W. and Orham Boar, 152,00 He. tran 5,00 He. shorts, 5,000 He. tranh boof, 2,000 He trean mutton, 2,500 He. tranh boof, 2,000 He sugar(Utah), 3,000 He. No. Island Fice, 8,01He orffee, 2,000 He. creamery cheese, 4,000 He attack coal, 25 tons hump coal, 60) Hushols no states coal, 25 tons hump coal, 60) Hushols no states, etc.

retoes, 55 tons straw, 150 tons idea, grocorie drugs, otc. For further particulars and copies of ar ticles to be bid upon, inquire of W. 14. H. Pax man, steward, at the Asylum. Bids must be scaled and marked "Bids for 1 Supplies." and address to the State Insan Asylum," on or before November 13, 100 Bids opened at 12 o'clock noon of said data y The Board reserves the right to reject an and all bids not considered advantageous t the Biate, or to accept any part of any bid Board of Coninsistents of State Insan Asylum, by MiLTON H. HARDY, Experimenters

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT , special meeting of the stockholders of the Fifth Ward Co-operative store, a corporatio under the laws of Utah, will be held at in company's store, No. 270 West, reventh Sout St., in Sait Lake City, Utah, on the sen da of November, 1802, at \$ o'clock p.m. of said day, for the parpose of considering and you ing upon the following proposed amendment to the articles of incorporation of said com-pany, to wit:

to the articles of incorporation of said com-pany, to wit: To amend Article 7 to read as follows: The capital stock of this corporation shall be ter thousand site(000) dollars, and dyided int-ten thousand shares of the par value of on (\$1.00) dollar each. And for the transaction of such other busi-flees as may properly come hefore and must

aces as may properly come before said meet ing. ARCHIBALD FREEBALLY, Dated Oct. 16, 1962. Secretary

Cert. Shares. Amt

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44.80 Oscar R. Young171 65 And in accordance with law and ar order of the board of trustees made on the 14th day of August, 1902, so many shares of each parcel of such stock at shares of each parcel of such stock at may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of Ferguson & Cannon, No. 307 Templeton building Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 20th day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon templeton with the cost of advections.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Of the Deseret Dramatic Syndicate, to Amend Articles of Incorporation.

s follows: Article V. The amount of the capital stock wait corporation shall be sixty thousand blars (160,000,00), which shall be divided in-sixty thousand (5,000) sinces of the par-alge of one dollar (150) per thare and shall also of one dollar (150) per thare and shall

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hey were left, and stored away for he winter. Nothing is more economial to the farmer than a dry shelter or the implements, and one should be provided on every farm. Thoroughly xamine every plece of machinery and if any parts are in need of repair

nake a note of it, so that the work may be done in ample time before the mplement is needed for use. Have a and decay.

metals, in sheds where the metal parts will come in contact with the earth. The coolshed should have a board floor, but If it lacks that, planks or wooden blocks should be placed under the wheels to keep them off of the ground.

THE GREAT SALT LAKE

paint pot handy, and give all those eeding it a liberal coat-it will go a great way in preserving them from rust It is a mistake to store iron

GATHER UP THE TOOLS.

or steel implements, or those having other parts made

Mrs. Charles Halverson presented her husband with a beautiful baby girl yesterday morning. Mrs. R. J. Taylor and children have

returned home from visiting with friends in Salt Lake. Mary Lamoreaux Burnell delivered very interesting lecture yesterday af-ternoon at the city hall. Micz Annie Hancock has returned

home from Salt Lake.

Conjoint session of the Y. M. and Y. M. I. A. of the city wards was held last evening.

Cured of Piles After 40 Years.

Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohio, had the piles for forty years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczema, tetter, salt rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name De Witt on the packages-all others are cheap worthless counterfelts.

The B. B. Brigham Young Academy Celebrates Its Fifth Anniversary.

FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

Grand Parade of Students - Spirited Address From Presidents David John, B. Cluff and Others.

Special Correspondence.

Beaver, Beaver Co., Oct. 31.-Th fifth anniversary of the founding of the Beaver Branch of the Brigham Young Academy was celebrated today at Old Fort Cameron. All the exercises were spirited and impressive. At sunrise guns were fired in hono

of the day; Old Glory was unfurled and the shouts and class yells of the students reverberated among the adja cent hills to the echo.

At 8 o'clock a. m. a salute was fired At 8 o'clock a. m. a salute was fired, the bells were rung, and the people gathered upon the campus about the flagstaff, the classes under their re-spective banners. A marching line in double file was formed under direction of the marshal of the day, R. L. Wood-ward, and when in moving order was just three blocks long. It was an im-posing spectacle, never before seen in these parts. these parts.

The procession halted several times, at President O. D. White's, M. L. Shep-herd's, and J. R. Murdock's, where cheers and yells were in order. On Main street another halt was made and Hon. P. T. Farnsworth was cheered. At this point the company was served with lemonade and nuts, thanks to the kind consideration of J. F. Tolton and M. M. & Co.

From here the return was made. It was an inspiring sight, most enthusi-astically received; citizens from all parts turning out to witness the grand

At 2 p. m. services were held in the concert hall. After the beautiful sing-ing by the choir under leadership of Prof. A. M. Durham, a brief historical sketch of the events transpiring during the life of the institution was graph-ically given by Prof. R. Maeser. A full of donors to the school was read, wing a total of 279, who had in greater of smaller amounts subscribed for the establishment and maintenance of the school to date. This was fol-lowed by a powerful and telling address by President David John of the Utah

President John began by congratu-latin himself on his good fortune at be-ing present to participate in these in-spiring exercises. He felt that education is an important thing; without it we should have no Bible, no Book of Mormon, no Doctrine and Covenants, no other books. No mercantile, banking or other business could exist without it,

A Thanksgiving Dinner. Heavy eating is usually the first cause of indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, exposes the nerves of the stomach. Kodol relieves the inflammation, protects the nerves and cures the catarrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia, all stomach troubles by cle ng and sweetening the glands of the stomach.

Special Correspondence,

Fort Duchesne, Uintah Co., Oct. 30. Old Chief Tabby is dead! To some of your readers, perhaps all, this will be teresting news. To the minds of the oneers it will recall many incidents onnected with the early settlement of tah. He has been the head chief of Itah.

the Ute Indians for a generation. His age it is impossible to determine, exactly, but all the Indians on the reservation, among them being men 60 or 70 years old themselves, say that he was an old man when they first remembered him, and all agree that he was over 100 years old; some say much older. He had been blind for 25 years and conse-ouently nearly helpless since that time but in the councils of the Indians his voice has been heard even though he

had to be led to the council chamber. Tabby was truly a noble Indian. Those people whose philosophy teaches that the only good Indian is a dead one will scoff at the statement but those who knew him best testify that one will he was indeed a noble Indian. name Tabby signifies sunlight. Had his councils been followed the

which characterized the settlement of



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FORT DUCHESNE. TRIBUTE TO CHIEF TABBY.

Noble and Peace Loving Red Man Reaches Great Age.

Among the Speakers Present Was President Lund -Progress of the Different Ward Organizations.

wickers.

East Jordan, Salt Lake Co., Nov. 2 .-The twelfth conference of the Jordan Ftake of Zion was held at Sandy, Salt Lake county, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, 1902. There were present at the opening session, of the general Church authorities. Bishop Orrin P. Miller; of the stake authorities, the presidency of the stake, High Councilors, four alternates and three patriarchs, the presidency of High Priests, 11 presidents of Seventy, 17 home missionaries, representatives of the following stake organizations: Relief societies, Sunday schools, Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary association, 12 Bishops of wards, six Elders' quorums Th and members of the Lesser Priesthood from eight wards.

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Joseph J. Williams. Edder Abdrew W. Thomson, lately returned from the Northern States, addressed the confer-ence. The following Bishops gave ver-bal reports of their wards: James P. Jensen of Crescent, Willard C. Burgon of Union, John A. Egbert of West Jor-dan, Wm. D. Kuhre of Sandy and





dent Hyrum Goff reported the general condition of the Stake and said the presidency are united and meet togeth-er once a week to deliberate upon matters pertaining to the welfare of the Stake. It is desirable that Bishoprics

ber will aggregate 300 or more. In the high school and normal department there are 45 students; the business de-patment has begun with eight active workers; and the rest of the school attendance, which comprises the preparatory department, is divided into three sections according to grade.

To accommodate this large number of young people, in addition to the increase in attendance anticipated for the winter and missionary courses, it has been necessary to employ two new instructors, which increases the facul-ty to ten. And it is probable that at least one more will have to be added to the teaching force before the year is

The work on the academy building is now all but finished. For some time been the first and second stories have been in use; and within two weeks the painting and graining will be com-pleted in the third, so that it will be in readiness by the middle of the month. The furniture and general equipment, too, is in every way complete, and up-to-date, approximately, \$2,000 having been spent during the summer for desks, settees, typewriters, etc. All this, with the first class calcimining, carpenter work, and painting, gives the interior of the building an appearance quite as dignified as that of the out-

side, and elicites the most favorable comments from all our visitors. In the two stories now used all the students at present in attendance are juite comfortably accommodated, and when the third story is finished there

will be room for from 350 to 400. On Monday and Tuesday, Oct 27 and 28 we were greatly honored in receiv. ing a visit from our worthy superin-tendent, Dr. J. M. Tanner, who spoke very interestingly on two occasions to the students in school and gave an ex-cellent talk to a large and appreciative audience in the First ward Tuesday evening. He said many encouraging things both to the teachers and the students, and expressed himself as heing highly pleased with the progress which the academy is making. "It has

had one of the most remarkable growths of any school in the Church," said he, "and the good that it is doing, and will do is inestimable." We were also favored on Thursday,

the 30th inst., with a pleasant visit from Gov. Hunt of the state of Idaho, who gaid he was much pleased in noting the ery efficient work and the good disci-

plin of the Fielding academy. One Minute Cough Cure



POCATELLO, IDAHO. SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY.

Planting Trout Fry - Relief Society

Ball on Hallowe'en. Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Idaho, Nov 1 .- A stabbing affray accurred on the High school campus, last Thursday afternoon, after school was dismissed, between Samuel G. Garbett, Jr., and an Italian boy named Mitchillini, who had quarreled named Mitchillini, who had quarreled earlier in the day and came to blows, and after school Michillini and a companion at-tacked Samuel with a piece of board, but the husky Briton felled his oppon-ent with a blow. In the meantime Michillini drew a knife and stabbed Garbett three times in the back, once between the schulders and twice lower between the shoulders, and twice lo

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The thorough business farmer wh systematizes his work on a just business basis, would extend his methods so as to cover his relation with each Name. of the different member of his house

Not only would the wife's share ield. be taken into account, says the New York Tribune, but the children would to recognized as workers, and business methods would be taught them from their childhood. Many of the bright and promising youths of the country out the farm as soon as their services become valuable. Their sense of justice and equity leads them to rebel at the poor business methods that obtain In the homes, hence they go. Is it not true that in most of our farm in the homes, hence they go. L. Wiley L. Wiley homes of today no sort of business ar-rangement is made with the junior members? These junior members ad I greatly to the productive energy of the L. Wiley W. P. Lynn E. S. Streeter farm, and the fact that their services are not properly recognized cause them to quit the drudgery and monot-ony of country life. While it is truthat many young people of the rural districts receive in board, clothing, booling, etc., all they really earn for the home management, yet the method or lack of method-by which this imputation is made to them leads em to abandon the whole farming merest. With the father, the head of the farm household, trained in bush-ness methods, he would see that each

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31st, 1902 child was placed upon a business foot-ing in regard to the establishment of

tising and expense of sale. Dated Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. W. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

Gardner Daily Store News.

If you're not suit or overcoat wanting. How about some of the little things-Hats-Caps-Underwear-Shirts-Lots of Shirts going out. Lots of Shirts coming in to take the places of those going out-So you are always sure to find some shirt newness here-Mostly with the stiff bosom-cuffs on or off for white collars,

Some with the semi-stiff bosom cuffs on or off. Then the soft bosom kinds, that many men like to wear at all times. All for white collars-With a price range of 50c, 75c,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Other kinds of shirts, too-Soft styles with collars on-the

working shirts-50c to \$3.00, You'll find the biggest underwear values here that you ever saw-50c the garment up to \$4.00.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Ely Mining and Milling Company, rineipal principal place of business, Sa Lake City, Utah, Notice: There ar elinquent upon the following described

stock, on account of assessment No. 18 f 2 cents per share, levied on the 24th day of Sept., 1902, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows. No. of No. of Am's

Cert. Shares, Due W. E. Ferrebee \$40 $2000 \\ 1500$ Mrs. F. Roberts Lily E. A. Lynn $2500 \\ 1000$ C. E. Allen Mrs. F. Roberts E. S. Streeter 500 1000 E S Streeter 500 500 D. P. Householder W. E. Ferrebé E. S. Streeter Ferrebée 1000 1000 800 Charlotte S.Streeter 165 J. L. Wiley J. L. Wiley 1000 169 $\begin{array}{c} 1000\\ 1000 \end{array}$

171 500 500 200 172 174 100 243 And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 24th day of Sept., 1902, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the secretary, No. 73 South

office of the secretary, No. 73 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, Nov. 17, 1903 to pay the delinquent assessment theretogether with the costs of adver

73 South Main street, City.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Recorder of Sait Lake City for printing and binding 2.500 copies of the avvisedOrdinances of Sait Lake City in the avvisedOrdinances of Sait Lake City also for printing and binding 100 copies of said Ordinances in pre-liminary form for use by the city council prior to their adoption by said city council said Ordinances will constitute 5 of pages, more or less, of 415 words, more or less, per mage. Bidders will also fix additional charges for ovtra pages at stated prices per page Said hids to be received not later than 5 o'clock pm. Mondar, November 10th, 1902. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information call on cutor ownerder, room 100, city and county **Duildies**

building of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, dated October 37th, 1902, J. O. NYSTROM, City Becorder.

Amend Articles of Incorporation. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A sneeting of the stockholders of the Deseret Dramatic Syndicate will be held on the litch day of November. A. D. 1962, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m at the office of the company, at room 2% Deseret News Building, Sait Lake City, Utak for the pur-pose of amending article five of the articles of incorporation so that the same shall read as follows: NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 7. HIGHLAND BOY CONSOLIDATED Mining company. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice

is hereby given that a meeting of the Directors of the above company was held on Oct. 14, 1902, and an essessment of one-half cent per share was levied, upon the capital stock of the corpora-tion, payable Oct. 26, to C. K. McCornick, Secy, and Treasurer, at his office Room 700 McCornick Building, Sa LakeCity.Utah. One-fourth cent of this

assessment which may remain unpaid on November 26, 1902, shall be delinauction and unless payment is ma before, will be sold on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1902, at 2 p. m. to pay the dellasale. The remaining one-fourth cent of said assessment which may remain unpaid on Dec. 26, 1902, shall be delin-quent and advertised for sale at pub-13, 1903, at 2 p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of

C. K. MCCORNICK, Secy, and Treas, Room 700 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, Utah.

58 Board of Trade Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

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ic auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Tuesday, Jan.

advertising and expenses of sale.



which this assessment may remain un paid on the 25th day of Nov., 1902, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 10th day of Dec., 1962, to pay the delinquent

assessment, together with the cost at advertising and expense of conducting sale. HERBERT T. HILLS.

PRICE. J. P. Gardner, Main St.

will be closed on Monday, Nov. 3, 1992, and no more stock transferred on said

books until after the election. WM. S. BURTON. Secretary. JOHN JAMES. (Seal.) Harrington & Sanford, Attorneys for pe

DELINQUENT NOTICE, IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert Howarth, deceased. No-tice.—The petition of William White ad-ministrator of the estate of Robert Howarth, deceased, praying for the set-tlement of final account of said admin-istrator and for the summary distribu-tion of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing Washington Rock Co., Salt Lake ity, Utah. NOTICE. - There are City, Utah. NOTICE. - There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on acount of assessment levied on 20th day of September, 1902 the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders as follows: Name.

in of the reaction of said estate to the resons entitled, has been set for hearin 1 Friday, the j4th day of November, A 1992, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the Count art House in the Court Room of sai purt, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Count Track Thomas C. Hall Thomas C. Hall Thomas C. Hall Thomas C. Hall

, Fiah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with he seal thereof affixed this fist day of clober, A. D. 1902, JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By C. FRANK EMERY, Deputy Clerk And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made order of the Board of Directors made on Sept. 20, 1902, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necediary will be sold at the office of the Company in the State Bank of Utah, on the 15th day of November at 4:30 p m. to pay the delinquent assess-ment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. HENRY T. McEWAN, Sec'ty, State Bank of Utah, 1, 3, 5 Main St. Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication, Oct. 31. Clerk.

Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petitionet

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