

OGDEN.

OGDEN OFFICE.
BASEMENT REED HOTEL.
STINGHAM A. STEVENS.
Mr. Ogden Branch.
Ind. Bell. 322. Bell 13-5.
Patrons are requested to make
immediate complaints regarding un-
satisfactory delivery.

PROGRAM OF WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION

Several State Governors and Other
Prominent People Who Will Ad-
dress Flockmasters.

OGDEN, Dec. 31.—The committee in
charge of the National Wool Grower's
convention to be held in Ogden from
Jan. 6 to 9, have announced the official
program for the various meetings to
be held during the convention. In a
few days they will issue a neat little
booklet of about 30 pages containing
the program and other information re-
garding the convention and sheep
show. Among the more prominent
visitors who will attend the conven-
tion and who will deliver papers or
addresses are Gov. William Spry, Mayor
William Glasman, A. R. Heywood,
president of the Wool club, Gov. Fred
W. Gooding of Idaho, J. A. Delfield,
vice president Wool Growers' association,
A. J. Knowlton, vice president
Wool Growers, Gov. Charles H. Green-
vater of Ohio, Congressman Ralph D.
Cole of Ohio, J. E. Cosgriff of Salt
Lake City, Joseph R. Grundy of Bris-
tol, Pa., Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of B.
A. I. Washington, D. C., J. H. Bearup
of Albuquerque, N. M., C. H. Duberg
of Helena, Montana; Stephen Lowell of
Pendleton, Oregon; P. G. Johnston of
Blackfoot, Idaho; Hon. Gifford Pinchot,
chief forester, Washington, D. C.; W.
W. Burch of Chicago, Ill.; Dan P.
Foyth of Helena, Montana, and Fran-
cisco Perry Elliott of Keokuk, Iowa.

CITY DESIGNATES SAFE COASTING GROUND

OGDEN, Dec. 31.—Special Officer
William Reest has issued a statement
to the parents and young people of
Ogden to the effect that the city has
designated the block between East Main
and Second streets, north of the city
seventh street hill for coasting purposes
and that the other streets of the city
are not to be used for this purpose.
The boys and girls of the city are in-
vited to indulge in the healthful pas-
time of coasting to their heart's con-
tent on the proper street, but if they
are found on the wrong hill they will
be stopped and the matter referred to
the city engineer. Coasting is
very dangerous to pedestrians for
several reasons and therefore it will
not be allowed on every hill in Ogden.

ERNST MURDER TRIAL BEGINS ON MONDAY NEXT

OGDEN, Dec. 31.—The case of the
State of Utah against Clarence Ernst
will be heard in the district court be-
fore Judge Howell on Monday morning.
Ernst, who is a well known colored
man of the city, is charged
with murdering one Charles Staples,
also colored, on the 15th of last May.
Staples was a race track tout and
Ernst ran a pool room and cigar store
on Twenty-fifth street which was fre-
quented by Staples and other race track
men. The night of May 15, Staples
was at the Ernst place and in some
way became involved in a quarrel
with the latter, who went to the
police station and notified the officers
that Staples was causing a distur-
bance and desired the officers to arrest
him. Jaller Anderson went in search
of Staples and in the meantime Ernst
started for his place of business. As
he neared the corner of Lincoln avenue
and Twenty-fifth street, he suddenly
found himself face to face with Sta-
ples, who was in a quarrelsome mood
and evidently drunk. Ernst drew his
pistol and fired one shot, which took
effect in a vital spot and killed Sta-
ples almost instantly. Ernst immedi-
ately went to the station and gave
himself up, declaring that he had shot
in self-defense. It was thought that
Staples attempted to use a knife on
Ernst and his friends are trying to es-
tablish this fact, although at the time
no weapon of any kind was found on
Ernst. The trial of the case of the
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GAMBLING CASE DISMISSED.

OGDEN, Dec. 31.—Thomas Ryan was
the only man to appear in police court

Dyspeptics

Sugar-coated tablets, quickly relieve
Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Wind
in the Stomach, Seasickness, Sleeplessness
arising from Indigestion or Dyspepsia.
They are composed of the
best digestives, carmin-
atives and correctives, and
are agreeable and economi-
cal. Put up in three sizes,
10c, 25c and 50c. Sold by
all druggists, and sent promptly by mail
on receipt of price by
C. I. Hood Co., Mfg. Chemists, Lowell, Mass.



PROVO.

The News is delivered by carrier
every night (Sunday excepted) at 7c
per copy. All payments and
complaints regarding delivery should
be made to David Johnson, agent
for Daily Saturday and Sunday Week-
ly News. Orders taken for Church
West Street.
Carrier east side of Academy Ave.
Bell 25-red.
Carrier west side of Academy Ave.
Ind. 102-A.

POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF NEW CITY COUNCIL

Prohibitionists Will be in Full Control
—Only Two Members Stand
For License.

(Special Correspondence.)
PROVO, Dec. 31.—The political
complexion of the city council as relating to
Republican and Democratic affiliation
will be changed somewhat in the in-
coming council, which takes office Mon-
day. The present council numbers
three Democrats and seven Republi-
cans. The new council will be five Re-
publicans and five Democrats. The
Democrats are H. F. Thomas, J. E.
Bott, W. A. Callister, the southern Republi-
cans are A. G. Beebe, J. M. Jen-
sen, A. W. Harding, A. M. Carter and
George Post. The new council will be
standing of the council on the li-
cense question, J. E. Bott is the only
member elected on the independent
ticket on which Mayor-elect
Ray and the other general officers were
elected. Mr. Beebe is in favor of li-
censing, and so far these two, Mr. Bott
and Mr. Beebe, are the only two of the
new council who have announced them-
selves in favor of the licensing of sa-
loons, and it is believed they are the
only ones who favor licensing.
There may be some difference of opin-
ion between the mayor and the council
on the appointment of officers, espe-
cially the chief of police, but it is not pos-
sible that a chief who favors a lax en-
forcement of the prohibition ordinance,
which goes into effect Jan. 1, can be
appointed, and it is not known that
such is the desire of Mayor Ray, be-
cause if he appoints a man who is ob-
jectionable to the prohibition element
in the council, they will refuse to con-
firm him. J. T. Williams, the present
chief, will continue in office.

WOOL COMPANY INCORPORATES.

PROVO, Dec. 31.—Articles of in-
corporation of the American Fork Wool
growers' association have been filed
with the county clerk. The object is
to engage in the sheep and wool in-
dustry. American Fork is the principal
place of business. The capital stock
is \$5,000, in shares of the par value
of \$1 each. The following are the di-
rectors and officers: Thomas J. Chipman,
president; Jacob E. Jensen, vice presi-
dent and treasurer; Thomas Singleton,
A. B. Adams and Carl Anderson.
Thomas Coddington is secretary and
Reuben Chipman assistant secretary.

THRIVING SHELLEY.

Founder of Enterprising Idaho Town
Tells of Its Development.

J. F. Shelley, founder, merchant, and
for seventeen years a resident of Shel-
ley, Idaho, is registered at the New
Windsor today. He is manager of the
Shelley Mercantile company, with
branches at Blackfoot and Buhl. Mr.
Shelley is enthusiastic over the Gem
state, and particularly his section.
Shelley, located between Blackfoot
and Idaho Falls, a county town, has
made phenomenal strides of late
years.
"Our little town now has a popula-
tion of about 700," he said, "but the
school district numbers its 450 chil-
dren. In the past five years land values
have made a record. A quarter section
of ground that then could have been pur-
chased for \$25 an acre now commands
\$75 to \$125 per acre.
"This has been a particularly pros-
perous year all around, and the farm-
ers and ranchers are rejoicing. Baled
hay today commands \$13 a ton, wheat
brings \$1.50 a bushel and other grain
in proportion; 1909 witnessed
shipments from Shelley of at least
1,500 carloads of produce. The value
of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes,
hay, flour and other mill stuffs. This
is an increase of 500 cars in three
years.
"As an instance of what may be done
by not scientific but good hard sense
farming in Shelley district: A few
years ago a man purchased 40 acres
for \$2,400. This year he was offered
\$3,000 in cash for his potato crop
alone. The one year's yield more than
paid for the price of the entire
farm. Shelley boasts some of the best
potato lands in the state. The average
yield runs 500 bushels to the acre,
but it is no unusual thing for this
yield to be more than doubled.
"Shelley itself is coming to the front.
Under construction today are a modern
system of water works, and an up-to-
date electric lighting plant. The private
plant is being put in by private
parties. The light will be turned on
for the first time probably next week.
This, together with the water works
will give the town quite the airs of a
modern little city. The town was bond-
ed for \$10,000 for the construction
of the water system. The work is well
in hand, the record under the new
weather putting a temporary stop to
operations. Early next spring should
witness the turning in of the water
works. A fine quality of water has
been secured by driving a
six inch pipe to a depth of two or
three hundred feet, which water is
turned into the reservoir, and from
there conducted into the mains.
"Shelley has an industry not found in
any western state," he concluded. Mr.
Shelley. "This is its alfalfa mill. Here
the alfalfa hay stems, leaves and all,
are put through the mill, coming out
in the shape of a sort of bran. This
is put in hundred pound sacks and
sells for about \$20 a ton. Consider-
able is being shipped to far and near
points, and it proves a very desirable
and satisfactory feed for all kinds of
animals and poultry."

SHEEPMEN NOT COMPLAINING.

Austin Interest Not Being Endan-
gered by Cold Weather.

"In spite of the widespread feeling
of seriousness that has prevailed for
weeks in the camps of the sheep barons
of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Ne-
vada, the Austin corporations, number-
ing their sheep by the scores of thou-
sands, are not complaining," says Sec-
retary Smith of the three big com-
panies.
Although they now have sheep in all
of the above named states, the only
place where danger threatens is over
at Montello in Nevada, where the range
is the poorest it has been for years.
At this point they now have some 25-
000, about one-third of their total. If
the range were up to par, all would
be well there. Now it has been thought
expedient to order a carload of corn
from the east. This has been on the
road three weeks now. At last ac-
counts it was at Cheyenne, which
means at least another week here if
it may reach its destination at Montello.
The corn will cost \$1.50 a hundred, or
about \$700 a car, Mr. Smith says if

this cold lasts, it may be found nec-
essary to feed several carloads before
spring, but this will be done cheerfully
in order to save the flocks from
suffering. The most serious feature
connected with the feeding problem is
the slowness in transit of the pro-
vider.

When asked what he thought of the
report from Buffalo, Wyo., of sheep
there offered at \$1 a head, Mr. Smith
said if such offer were made, it must
have been a bunch of wash-down sheep
that may not have been in condition
to pull through the winter.

How One Doctor Successfully Treats Pneumonia.

"In treating pneumonia," says Dr. W.
J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., "the only
remedy I use for the lungs is Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. Whether, of
course, I would treat other symptoms
with different medicines. I have used this
remedy many times in my medical prac-
tise and have yet failed to find a case
where it has not controlled the trouble.
I have used it myself, as has also my
wife for coughs and colds repeatedly,
and I most willingly and cheerfully re-
commend it as superior to any other
cough remedy to my knowledge." For
sale by all druggists.

SHUTTING OUT UTAH SHEEP.

Nevada Advances the Per Capita Tax
15 Cents Over Last Year.

Messrs. C. B. Stewart, A. C. Young
and A. H. Callister returned last eve-
ning from southern Utah, where they
went to discuss matters of vital inter-
est to the sheep men with local grow-
ers. Stewart says the southern sheep
men are incensed at the imposition
by Nevada of a 20 cents head tax
on Utah sheep wintering in Nevada, an
advance of 15 cents over last year's tax-
es. Stewart says the sheep men are
this regarded as a move to shut out
Utah sheep entirely, and it will be
brought up before the annual conven-
tion of the National Woolgrowers' as-
sociation. If necessary the federal gov-
ernment will be appealed to. Mr. Ste-
wart reports successful meetings with
south. Dr. Young giving talks on the leg
and hip disease, illustrating with patho-
logical specimens. Many growers joined
the state association. No suffering or
losses are reported from cold or snow in
the south, though the snow fall extend-
ed to St. George, where the heaviest fall
in 30 years was recorded. The weather
is now moderating. Messrs. Stewart,
Young and Callister are planning to
leave next week for Richfield.

KENNEDY NOT APPREHENDED.

Trusty Who Saved Out of City Jail
Still at Large.

The police department is not making
a special effort to apprehend Robert
E. Kennedy, said to have been a pal
of L. E. Driskell, the self confessed
murderer of C. C. Riley, the city
officer who was shot down on the night
of Oct. 5. Lieutenant Hempel stated
this morning that he did not believe
that Kennedy's testimony would
amount to much in the Driskell trial,
anyway, as the average jury would
hesitate in believing the statements of
an ex-convict and a known murderer.
In his opinion, Kennedy, who was
serving a six months' sentence for
vagrancy, so that he could be held as
a witness against Driskell, saved his
way out of the city jail in broad day-
light Thursday. With a saw made from
a table saw, Kennedy, who was an
inside trusty, cut two iron bars from
a window on the upper tier of the cells,
made a rope from a blanket and drop-
ped into the jail yard and quietly stole
away.

SLIM PICKINGS FOR FOOTPAD.

Holdup Man Secures 18 Cents From
W. H. Stevens This Morning.

Eighteen cents and caffeine is all that
a footpad got from W. H. Stevens at
1 o'clock this morning when he stopped
at the residence of Driskell, saved his
way out of the city jail in broad day-
light Thursday. With a saw made from
a table saw, Kennedy, who was an
inside trusty, cut two iron bars from
a window on the upper tier of the cells,
made a rope from a blanket and drop-
ped into the jail yard and quietly stole
away.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Dry Canyon Mines company of
this city filed its articles of incorpora-
tion with the county clerk Thursday.
Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into
shares of the par value of \$1 each. J.
E. Darmer is president; H. M. Eakin,
vice president; G. L. Homberg, secre-
tary and treasurer. These, with C. J.
Worthing and S. P. Armstrong, con-
stitute the board of directors. The
company owns the Ira, Jennie and Car-
bon lode claims, in the Ophir mining
district, Tooele county.

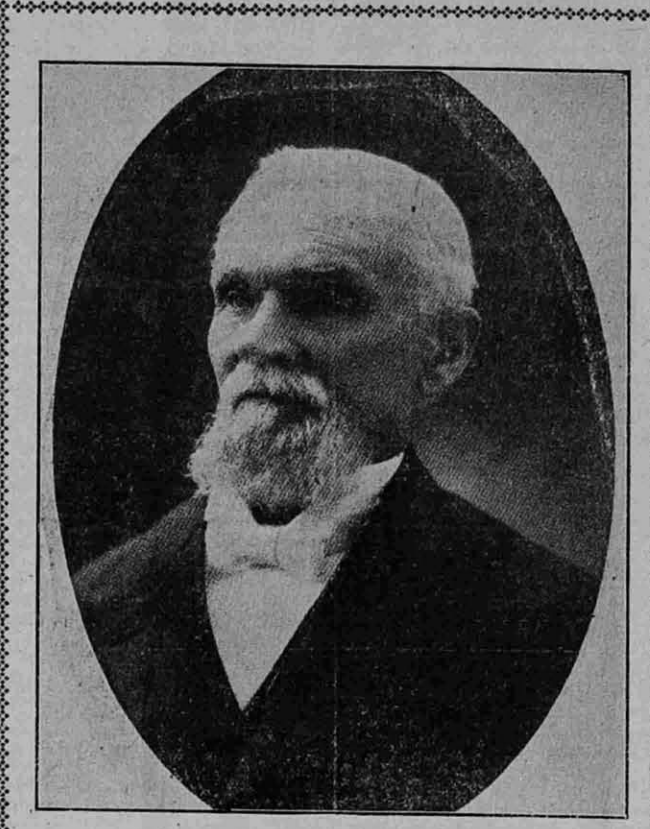
BELIEVE HE KILLED HIMSELF.

Sheriff Sharp Completes Investigation
Of Narryoshi Case.

After making an investigation at the
scene of the tragedy and a further ex-
amination of the body, Sheriff Joseph
C. Sharp is now convinced that M.
Narryoshi, the Japanese who was
found dead at Pleasant Green in the
house of a "chicken ranch," committed
suicide.
The dead man had been shot with a
shotgun in the left arm pit, the lead
going through the arm and making a
grooved hole in the back of the head.
Narryoshi, who was arrested by Deputy Pal-
mer and lodged in the county jail, found
the man lying on the floor in a pool of
blood, and he stuffed cotton into the
wounds in an effort to stop the flow
of blood. That Narryoshi bled to death
now seems certain.
The two Japs placed under arrest are
still in the county jail and this after-
noon they are being questioned further.
Through an interpreter they aroused
suspicion because they made several
statements that did not coincide with
the known facts but this is explained
in the fact that neither could speak
English sufficiently well to be thor-
oughly understood.

Brigham Young University Campaign.

This Department is Conducted by a Member
of the Faculty.



DR. KARL G. MAESER, FOUNDER OF CHURCH SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Normal students in Dr. Maeser's classes will call to mind two oft-expressed
wishes of the grand old man in illustration of the dignity and worth of the
teacher's profession. "My first wish," he would say, "is that I may work up
to the last day, and die in the harness; my second, that I may find a position as
teacher awaiting me beyond the veil." We all know how graciously the first
wish was granted to him, and we may not doubt that in the second he was
equally blessed. These circumstances make it peculiarly fitting that a mem-
orial to his name should take the form of a splendidly equipped teachers' college.

Estimates Necessary to complete the building	\$10,000
Subscribed by Alumni and friends	56,157
Subscribed by B. Y. U. Faculty	9,775
Subscribed by Students now attending	3,861
Subscribed at the last holiday campaign	9,279
Amount still necessary to complete the building	30,929

The following tribute of appreciation
is from the pen of Dr. John T. Miller.
The fact that he named two of his
sons after Dr. Maeser shows in what
estimation the great teacher is held in
the Miller family. The further fact that
Dr. Miller is ardently devoting his own
life-laborers to a campaign for moral
and pure living in the lives of boys
and young men, entitles him to speak
in behalf of the father of moral and
spiritual education in the west:
"The beautiful building now being
erected in connection with the institu-
tion which Dr. Karl G. Maeser presided
over during the best years of his life,
is a fitting tribute to his memory. Had
Dr. Maeser been permitted to select a
monument for himself, he certainly
could not have found one better adapt-
ed to popularize the principles for which
he lived and died. For in the Church
Teachers' college, soon to be conducted
in the white stone building on Temple
hill, Brother Maeser will live again, and
life be multiplied in its power to
bless."
"On this, the beginning of a new year,

let the many thousands who have ben-
efitted directly or indirectly by the
personal ministrations of Dr. Maeser
each contribute to the erection of this
memorial, and the necessary funds will
soon be secured. The young people
of the west have never had a better
friend than Karl G. Maeser. In moral
education he had no superior. The
monument now being erected in his
honor is typical alike of the beauty and
purity of his character and, like the
man himself, it stands aloft for the ad-
miration and emulation of all men who
may look upon it. So let us believe
the school to be conducted within its walls
will help to establish the high ideals
in physical, social, intellectual, moral,
and spiritual education which were so
characteristic of Dr. Maeser's work.

"During the past five years the citi-
zens of one county in this state have
invested half a million dollars in un-
profitable enterprises—enterprises that
longingly failed to bring dividends;
surely the entire intermountain west
can raise up and contribute one-fifth
of that amount to invest in the Maeser
Memorial building, which will pay

NEW YEAR'S EVE

—AT THE— WILSON CAFE

When old nineteen nine is leaving
With its memories good and bad,
Don't feel blue and get believing
That the whole wide world is sad.
Just because the Xmas plunder
Made your bank roll rather light;
Don't be peevish—make no blunder—
For its New Year's eve tonight.
There will be another Xmas,
And we'll have another fall;
Help to welcome in the New Year
AT THE WILSON—that's all.

A Pointer for the New Year

To Mr. Business Man

Modern business demands modern
methods; the devices of years ago are
replaced by the rapid, ingenious office
appliances of today.

Filing Cabinets, Card Cases, Book Cases In Your Office

are all requisites to a successful business concern. We
are showing them in all the most up-to-date styles, they
come in wood and steel, in oak, mahogany and mission
effects, and every desired size.

The original cost of these necessary office aids is soon covered in
the added convenience and saving of time experienced by the busy
office man.

Ask for our office supplies department.

DINWOODY'S

Today's Best Suit & Overcoat Bargains

If you expect to buy an Overcoat this winter, this is
the one best opportunity. Here you will find your
fancy's satisfaction. A hundred fine Winter Coats in
heavy and light weights, blacks included—\$17.50 to
\$25.00 values—

\$12.50

We offer Suit bargains that will attract the thrifty
good dresses. Style, fit and tailoring are all that
could be expected. Suits in the season's smart styles,
an attractive variety of patterns—\$18 to \$25 values—

\$15.00

Poulton Madsen Over & Co.

J. D. OWEN, Manager. 245 Main Street.

very liberal character building divi-
dends—wealth immediately available in
developing a high standard of manhood
and womanhood throughout Zion.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

UTAH-ARIZONA GOLD & COPPER
MINING COMPANY. Principal places of
business: Chicago, Ariz. and Salt Lake
City, Utah. Principal office: 107 Con-
tinental National Bank Building, Salt Lake
City, Utah. Location of mines, Mohave
County, Territory of Arizona. Notice.—
There are delinquent upon the following
described stock on account of assess-
ment No. 3 of one cent (1c) per share,
levied on the 15th day of October, A.
D. 1909, the several amounts set oppo-
site the names of the respective share-
holders, as follows:

115	Henry Green	300	\$3.00
260	Henry Green	300	3.00
261	Henry Green	300	3.00
262	Henry Green	300	3.00
402	Henry Green	300	3.00
403	Henry Green	300	3.00
404	Henry Green	300	3.00
405	Henry Green	300	3.00
406	Henry Green	300	3.00
407	Henry Green	300	3.00
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