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Varied Assortment of Petty Of-

fenders Appear Before Judge

Diehl This Morning.

ABUSED DOG THAT TURNED

Judge Dichl had a varied assortment before him this morning when he opened court. In court there were well dressed men and well dressed women, some were not clad too stylishly-onwas sacreely clad at all. Even dogs had their day in court and City Prosecutor Rogers was compelled to refresh his memory in regard to several ordinances which almost had been forgotten.

Mary Taylor, colored in the extreme, was charged with having taken \$40 from a Finlander in Commercial street As is quite usual in such cases, the prosecuting witness was not in court Atty. Newton appeared as counsel for Mary who took until Friday morning to plead, first consulting a calendar to find out if today were Thursday or Monday.

WILL "STICK AROUND."

W. J. Brooks is going to "stick around" for about 15 days. Brooks pleaded guilty to the theft of a suit of clothes from G. E. Jack. Brooks stayed in Ogden 125 days as the guest a dyed in Ogden 125 days as the guest of the Weber county sheriff, having ac-quired a typewriter in forbidden fash-ion. He was first arrested for refus-ing to pay auto fare at \$5 an hour, but the eye of Patrolman Carlson con-nected him with the missing suit of clothes.

Oscar Bocker was not in court with his dog, claimed to be a vicious brute. His case went over until tomorrow. J. B. McCormick admitted that he

was a healthy beggar soliciting alms when Patrolman Seigfus spied him. Mac is so healthy that Judge Dichl de-clided he could perform with a pick and shovel for the benefit of the city and directed that he tarry 40 days. JUSTICE AND MERCY.

Slim Collins, drunk for the first time Slim Collins, drunk for the first time since March, appealed to Judge Diehl. "Are you sure, Mc, that you haven't been arrested since March?" Mc's ex-planation was that he had been out of town since then and Billy Hilton said that that probably accounted for the seemingly impossible condition of Mc. "That's pretty good for you, Slim. You can go." You can go.

You can go." William Jordan, taken in by Detec-tives Schulze and Wheeling for steal-ing a revolver, took until Friday to plead, his bail being \$100 insuring that he will be on hand at that time.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE. John Doe is in trouble again. John wets in trouble almost as often as Richard Rowe and his sister. Mary. When John was taken to jail it required the combined efforts of Patrolmen Carl-sen and Doty to turn the trick. He had \$5 in his pocket and he put that up with the desk sergeant and forfeited it when his name was called, preferring to local from the mourner's bench. Ollcall from the mourner's bench. When Delaney, looking very much like a boiled owl with a skinned nose and a pair of eyes swollen until they might easily have been taken for a pair of chauffeur's goggles in the dark, made his premier appearance before his honor. This being the case he was giv-en his liberty and an opportunity to make the countenance.

repair his countenance. Leo McCarney was in the same fix that Delaney was, except for his per-sonal appearance, and he was told to



League If Occidentals Go In.

Sensation Fountain.

# DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

with Jennings Cudahy and others of

the easy life tribe. Nobody was in court to prosecute Tony Mann for taking \$40 from an Ital-ian, and Tony was discharged. Here the docket was closed and takn by Clerk Gutch into the safe

GIVEN NINETY DAYS.

James Murphy, said to be an old of ender, was charged with stealing rail road brass from the Rio Grande worth RL. He pleaded guilty before Judge Dieht this morning, and upon the re-ommendation of the county attorney 311. He Diehl this vas sentenced to serve 90 days in the ounty jail.





## sad Message Given to Vacationists Upon Their Arrival in This City.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 8, 1908 .- A. 7. Brewer, Superintendent Car Service, Harriman Lines, Salt Lake City. Dear Sir: H. L. Hunter, your town. Locate and deliver message, Lynn, Mass. Clar-ence drowned Flax pond, 6th. E. C

Davis. This message set the Harriman of-ficials in search of H. L. Hunter yes-terday, but he was nowhere to be found. At midnight he arrived in the terday, but he was nowhere to be found. At midnight he arrived in the city from the east and went to the Wilson hotel. As all the hotels in the city had been instructed to notify the Harriman officials when a Mr. Hunter showed up, Mr. Brewer's office was told about it the minute he did. The message was then read to him. The boy mentioned in the dispatch is Mrs. Hunter's nephew, and the couple were badly broken up by the sad news. Mr. Hunter is superintendent of car service of the "Soo" system (Minneap-olis, St. Paul, Sioux City & St. Marle) at Minneapolis, and accompanied by his wife came out west to visit Salt Lake and the Yellowstone park. While they will continue on their tour the trip has lost much of its brightness through the drowning of Mrs. Hunter's nephew.

# "JOE" YOUNG COMING.

Former Salt Laker, Now Coast Railroader, Recovering from Illness.

"Joe" Young, the former Salt Laker and now superintendent of the Harr;-man lines on the coast, has been a sick man, so ill, in fact, that for a while it was feared he was going to be a victim of pneumonia. He is improving, of pneumonia. He is improving however, and will start on a viation trip pext week. He will come to this city to rest with friends and relatives.



Officials That White Men Take

Soldiers' Place.

thusiasts of the most earnest kind but when it comes to playing with the brunette wonders Murray's team says "No" and the fans say they don't

blame the team. TRUCE SOUGHT.

Murray wants baseball and don't want to see the league, which is getting along so splendidly, break up. The town suggests the substitution of another team, composed of white men. The cracker-jack club of the Cousolidated Wagon and Machine company has been mentioned. This team has has been mentioned. This team has been playing good ball in a commer-cial league in the city and according to Murray's argument, could put up a contest with any of the teams com-posing the league. But as the trou-ble just broke out late this afternoon the matter is entirely up in the air; the league officials had not been told of the impending trauble and Murray of the impending trouble and Murray asked that it lay the matter before the proper officials first so there could be no misunderstanding.

PICK A TEAM.

Anything but the Occidentals' eems to be the slogan in the city at he end of the street car line. "There a plenty of material in Salt Lake from which to build a league team of more than ordinary ability," is the talk Murray is going to put up. "There are two commercial leagues in the city and from the teams playing in these a dozen or more men of long diamond experience can be gathered. But this much is certain; if the Occidentals come in we re out "

ome in, we go out. CAN PLAY SUNDAY.

Four out of nine board members of the Murray baseball club are emphatic in their expressions of disapproval of letting the colored boys play in the league but it was decided at a sudden-call meeting this afternoon to let the Occidentals play Sunday in the soldier suits but after that the smeltermen will refuse to line un archest the oblevat

efuse to line up against the cholocate



At the University of Utah this after-noon Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale uni-ersity is delivering an interesting ill-istrated lecture on the physical effect of mental activity. For the lecture diss Johnson of the high school has noon Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale uni-**POLITICAL POINTERS** versity is delivering an interesting illustrated lecture on the physical effect

have been at work since the opening of the special course for teachers, nine weeks ago. In this course 125 teachers are rigistered, while the rest have tak-

students is much larger than at-

LATE LOCALS.

Insanity Board Meeting-The state

board of insanity is holding a session at Provo today and Gov. Cutler has gone south to be in attendance.

A. C. Nelson Appointed-State Supt.

outing at Lagoon.



DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JULY 9 1908

ing on the Case of Mur-

dered Infant.

Believe That It Will Develop That a

Man Disposed of Body in

The Canal.

The identity of the mother of the

new-born babe found on the banks of

MYSTERIOUS BUGGY TRACKS.

THE BLACK SKIRT,

When the baby was found it was en-

appeared to have intovered a good have in doing so, but were very reticent as to their discovery. The newspaper which also inclosed the child bore no marks of any kind except the imprint upon it. It is not being considered in the investigation.

WORK FROM TWO POINTS. The officers have two theories to ad-

The officers have two theories to ad-vance. One is that the mother of the child lives nearby. What evidence in the vicinity exists to support this theory, they are unwilling to say. An-other view taken by the officers is that the mother was taken to the place in a buggy by some other person, a man, and that he threw it across the canal, or that it was taken there in a buggy by the man alone to be cast away. The officers believe if this theory is correct, the mother lives in

EVIDENCE OF MURDER.

THIS WOULD CAUSE TROUBLE BUGGY TRACKS NEAR SCENE.

tense of destroying trusts. Let him tell of the result. In a message deliv-ered to Congress, he said:

tell of the result. In a message deliv-ered to Congress, he said: The department of justice has for the last four years devoted more atten-tion to the enforcement of anti-trust legislation than anything else. Much has been accomplished: particularly marked has been the moral effect of the prosecutions; but it is increasingly eyi-dent that there will be a very insuffi-ciently beneficial result in the way of economic charge. The successful pro-secution of one device to evade the law immediately develops an-other device to accomplish the same purpose. What is needed is not sweep-ing prohibition of every arrangement, good or bad, which may tend to restrict competition, but such adequate super-vision and regulation as will prevent any restriction of competition from be-ing to the regulation as will prevent other abuses in no way connected with restrictions or competition." This is an admission of failure, and one does not need to dwell on this ad-mission further than to say that the imprisonment of these who violated the law would not have a more salutary effect than all that has been done or

the Tenth South canal near West temple street yesterday afternoon may soon been disclosed. Under the direction of Justice Dana T. Smith, acting coroner, the sheriff's office and police deimprisonment of these who violated the law would not have a more salutary effect than all that has been done or might have been done in this direction during his entire administration." The Democratic party will strike down special privileges whether granted through a high protective tariff or granted to government chartered .ccr-porations by permission of law. partments are following leads which, partments are following leads which, though guarded carefuily, are said to be full of promise. An ivestigation of the black sateen skirt and newspaper in which the child was wrapped when found is believed to have given a clue of value. The conversation between the children who made the find yester-day and the officers at work on the case is also said to have furnished good leads, though the detectives from the police department and the sheriff's of-fice are inclined to give the impression that nothing of value was secured from the boys in their stories of the affair. MYSTERIOUS BUGGY TRACKS.

# THE RECENT PANIC.

THE RECENT PANIC. THE RECENT PANIC. Proceeding at once to a mention of the Republican party's dealing with the disturbed finances of the country, we are brought before that curious legislative compound, the Vreeland-Aldrich bill. The Republican party boasts of its knowledge of finance. What have they given us in this law? The Republican party has attempted to prevent the recurrence of deposit-ors' panics by an emergency bank note bill, in the provisions of which they have decreased the security that the depositor had in a twofold way; first, by reducing the amount of reserve re-quired by law to be held, and second-ly, by making the new emergency notes a prior lien upon all the assets of the bank, decreasing the security that the bank had to keep for the depositor and increasing the bank lia-bilities that might be charged against deposits. MYSTERIOUS BUGGY TRACKS. Mysterious buggy tracks near the south bank of the canal were closely observed by the officers yesterday. Some attention was paid to them, but they are not regarded as very import-ant. If the infant was taken there in a buggy, a man threw the bundle across the canal, say the officers: for no woman could cast so heavy a bundle the distance to the opposite bank, where it was found by the boys while fishing--a distance of 20 feet from the roadway. It is generally believed that the buggy tracks were made by a ve-hicle while allowing another to pass, the only theory advanced against this belief being that the hoof-prints in the center of the track indicate that the buggy was moving enstward, which would make necessary the passing of the vehicles on the left of each other. THE BLACK SKIRT.

REPUBLICAN FAILURES.

Thus, my countrymen, in this re-view we have the spectacle of a pres-ident urging a refractory Congress to pass needed reform and appealing in vain, or we have another spectacle, that of a president, for the sake of his own popularity or for the sake of the popularity of his own candidate, making a political play by urging that Congress do what he must have known it would not do and what we are forced to consider he did not wish done. done.

When the baby was found it was en-tirely without clothes and had not been washed. It was wrapped in an appar-ently new black skirt. It was vory wet with the canal water and a minute ex-amination could not be made by the police. The child, wrapped as when found, was taken to the O'Donnell morgue. When the skirt had been dried, officers examined it closely. They appeared to have uncovered a good lead in doing so, but were very relicent as clamored for more law and has fre-quently disregarded laws already on the statute books. He has sometimes arrogated to himself to say what laws

<text> One has an appetite for good things when out camping.

What a delicious pr. companiment to th meal is McDon; Id ; cocoa. Not a bad idea---to include in your supplies McDonald's Merry Widow Chocolates for the ladies.

government." Mr. Root, whom the president is said Mr. Root, whom the president is said to have called "my secretary," follow-ed his Harrisburg expression by a speech in New York, in which he said: "Sooner or later construction will be found to vest power where it will be exercised by the national government." In other words, if the Constitution has not conferred the power upon the oxecutive, then the power upon the executive, then the power is to be vested in him by construction to "be found" in a way not provided for by the organic law of the Union,

DEMOCRATIC DUTY. Mr. Chairman, delegates and fellow Mr. Chairman, delegates and fellow countrymen, the time and the occasion in our national affairs impose a duty we cannot, if we would, evade. We must go out from this hall with one heart and a determination to put our loved ship of state on an even keel. That keel has been too long beating the air. We must bring it down into the deep abiding waters of the Con-stitution. 1.52 p. m.—Convention has taken a

## FEDERAL USURPATION.

President Roosevelt has constantly Floral designs a specialty, Phone 961.

1:52 p. m .--- Convention has taken a ecess until 7 o'clock this evening. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.



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# away. The officers believe if this theory is correct, the mother lives in a place somewhat remote from the place where the child was found. 160 ACRES.

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Unimproved desert land with water, no buildings, for \$1,200.

# 120 ACRES.

buildings.

ing machine, on main road, one-half mile from town. Price \$4,200. No. 6-160 Acres all Fenced.

120 acres under cultivation, 60 acres in fall wheat, 60 acres into oats house, barn, and so forth, beautiful farm. Price \$4,000. 20 ACRES. Sixty acres under cultivation, pri-mary water right, worth \$10 per acre, all fenced with a 4-wire fence, three-fourths mile from the best growing town, on main road through the valley. Thirty-five dollars per acre, \$500 down, can buy this place, the land will pay out on balance. No buildings

No. 7-160 Acres all Fenced. 40 acres under plow, good house, stables and out buildings, good spring and well on the place. 12 head of cattle, mower, rake, plow, and hereow, one wagen 10 acres of nd harrow, one wagor

fine pasture, one mile from Driggs on the main county road. Price \$3,000.

70 acres under cultivation, black soil ten feet deep. Good hous stables and out buildings, small or-

110 acres under cultivation, yields 160 tons of alfalta, deep black soil, good water right, seven roomed house, good granary, big stable and hav barn gright of the seven to be

Ranch. 50 acres under cultivation, three roomed house, large barn, 40 tons of hay and 500 bushels of grain, pri-vate water right with the following personal property included: four horses, 8 cows, 5 yearlings, 6 calves, 2 sets harness, 1 sleigh, and 1 pair bab delth? Wargare 1 mover and 1

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OLD SONGS.





beat it for the street.

Myrtle Densmore, who tried to scare her lover with a laudanum bottle and a pint of booze, was not in court and no complaint was filed against her. Judge Diehl ordered the case stricken from the docket from the docket.

# HOP FIEND DISCHARGED.

Wynn McCullough was charged with Wynn McCullough was charged with resorting to an opium den in the odifer-ous and notorious American house. He was found guilty, but discharged. His honor cautioned him against being found in the company of opium smok-ers again and McCullough made a has-ty exit, thanking the judge on the run. Mary Taylor answered rollcall again, this time being charged with resorting

this time being charged with resorting to an optum den. Through Bill New-ton again she took until Saturday for her trial, pleading not guilty to the charge.

charge. Roy Armstrong, colored, was up for abusing Clarence A. Murphy and Wil-liam F. Rosenberg, both draughtsmen, The prosecution declared that Arm-The prosecution declared that Arm-strong and another ebony-hued individ-ual were passing the complainants and that without provocation began ad-dressing them with vile and insulting epithets and offering to punch their noses into a substance resembling corn-ed beef hash. This all happened on July 4. The defense will put on its tes-mony tomorrow. mony tomorrow

## DOG WAS JUSTIFIED.

The second dog day case was called, The second dog day case was called, Frank Aubrey being charged with keeping a vicious dog. It was shown that Dillie Lees was bitten on the knee by the dog after it had been "sicked" on him by Aubrey's brother. Aubrey showed that the dog would go wher-ever "sicked" and also showed that be-fore biting Lões the dog had been swung about in merry-go-round style by a boy who used his (the dog's) tailt for a handle. Judge Dichl, who is pretty much of a

r a handle. Judge Dichl, who is pretty much of a Judge Diehl, who is pretty much of a judge of dogs as well as of the law, said he didn't blame a dog for getting on his ear when treated in this fashion. He discharged Aubrey with an admo-nction to tell his brother to "sick" the dog no more and told the army of youngsters who were in court to tell about the bitting incident to trille no more with the dog's tail.

## ED MURTIE'S BROTHER.

Ed Murtle of the city fall may leave town. He told Judge Dichl that his brother, who lives in Butte and who is a lawyer, a infine paymaster, a hotel proprietor and several other things, had promised to take him to Butte to live. Murtle, who was educated for the ministry in the days when he used to gather shamrocks for a pastime and ride in a fainting car when he wanted ride in a jaunting car when he wanted to go anywhere in particular, has lived at the city jail for so long that no-body knows when he went there first. He was no for heing drunk for the last ten days, and Judge Dichi sent him back to jail for 30 days longer, reomising him a pardon if his brother puts in an appearance to take him away.

## TWO CON MEN DEPART.

William Spry is the latest candidate to definitely announce himself as an Anderson's famous "muscle bed" was aspirant for the office of governor. He utilized to measure the effects of menwill come before the next Republican tal activity upon the circulation of state convention to contest for its votes. against John C. Cutler, who also is a blood.

against John C. Cutler, who also is a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Spry is from Tooele, has served as Republican state chairman, and is now United States marshal for the district of Utah. He is well known, has frequently presided at Republican conventions, and his name has fre-quently been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Spry this morning confirmed an The lecture drew a large crowd, as Dr. Anderson's popularity has steadily increased among the students of the summer school since the opening of the course of physical education. The course has an enrollment of 75 students, and its success has highly pleased the summer school officials. At the beginning of the season a committee of which Prof. William M. Stewart was chairman and Prof. Fred Mr. Spry this morning confirmed an announcement made last night that he is a candidate. Harry S. Joseph has charge of arrangements for opening a W. Reynolds was secretary, decided upon reaching out for men in all lings who could bring to the school a new pry headquarters, definite announce-tent on this sufject will be made to a few days. So far as known Gov, utter and Marshal Spry are the only point of view. Among those secured were Dr. Anderson, Dr. Henry Suz-zalo of Columbia, and Jesse L. Ban-croft of New York. Cutler and Marshal Spry are the only Republican candidates actively work-ing for the office. Col. Ed Loose of Provo and E. H. Callister have been mentioned, but both flave declared themselves as not active candidates. Mr. Spry began his political career in Tooele as county collector. He was born in England near the birthplace of Gov. Cutler and still nearer to that of Senator Geo. Sutherland. Coming to Utah in 1875 he moved to Tooele in 1893. and a year later was cleated county That the policy has proved remark-bly successful has been demonstrated ably successful has been demonstrated through the big attendance. Over 30 per cent of the Salt Lake City prinper cent of the Sait Lake City prin-cipals are attending. The total enroll-ment has reached 560, which gives the university campus a real summer pop-ulation. Among the students are rep-resentatives from 13 states, Japan an 1 Old Mexico, besides Utah. On the teaching force there is a third of the entire university faculty, most of whom have been at work since the opening ind a year later was elected county collector, an office known now as coun-

ty treasurer. He first appeared in state politics in 1903 when he became a member of the lower house from Tooele In 1904 he became Republican state chairman, an office which he held until his appointment as U. S. marshal to succeed Ben B. Haywood in 1906.

the six week's course which began June 8, and will close July 16. The summer school students will take a day of rest and recreation tomorrow Main street today looks like the cauat Saltair, and a week from tomorrow will celebrate the closing of the course in an outing at Lagoon. The number Main street today looks like the cau-cus headquarters of the "American" party. On almost every corner a little group of councilmen, persuaders, or offi-ce holders were gathered preparing curses for their mayor. Pretty soon Mayor Bransford will be the best hated man in Salt Lake. d preparing Pretty soon tended any previous session

By the way, James Devine did not eek appointment as fire chief. The 'Americans' banded him the nomination after a caucus, and one of the men carrying the platter is now lead-ing the forces opposing his confirma-tion.

Hotel Leased-Henry Seber of Om-ha has leased the Elks hotel, 44 east becond South street, from Mrs. J. F. J. D. H. McAllister, county surveyor from 1883 to 1890, is a candidate for the Republican nomination this fail, or that office. He served also as a leputy under J. W. Fox and J. E. Rauscher. Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$964,819,31, as gainst \$1,414,702.76 for the same day eputy under J. W. Fox a wenson, present incumbent.

Mayor Bransford respectfully Mayor Bransford respectfully calls the attention of Lippman-Sefrit et al. to the fact that he isn't half as anxious to scrutinize Devine's ward record as he is his record as fire chief, and it was this record that the inner circle con-sidered when it agreed to stand for Devine, before deciding to turn on its work and kick.



finance committees of the Commercial club are meeting at 4 p. m. today to discuss plans for the new building. More than one architect in town is wondering if the plans of a New York architect are holder or a New York TWO CON MEN DEPART. George Ecimonit and Harry Williams, confidence men, were given until 6 o'clock to shake the dust of Zion from their feet. Detectives Sheets and Jan-ney picked the men up on the streets, where they were taking up too much foom. Sheets says Belmont worked a big mitt game here some time ago wondering if the plans of a New York architect are being seriously consider-ed out of compliment to Mr. New-house, as a sort of recognition in re-turn for the donation of the club house site. It is argued that the acceptance of the plans of a New York architect means eastern material for construc-tion, eastern superintendency, castern skilled labor, and higher prices all around, around.

Miss Johnson of the high school has say it was perhaps only a few hours old at its death. arranged a number of dances and Dr. child's left ear is almost totally The

torn away, and when found, coagulat-ed blood was clotted about an ugly ed blood was clotted about an ugly wound extending for some distance about the ear. The scalp is discol-ored, the bruise extending over the frontal portion of the skull nearly to the eyes. The skull at the point where the hair is found over the forehead is crushed in upon the brain.

# INQUEST LIKELY.

Justice Smith may order an inquest after the investigation under way has progressed further. An examination of the body to determine the cause of death will probably be made today. If the identity of the parent is estab-lished, the opinion of these working on the case is that a conviction might be difficult. be difficult.

However, strong effort is being made to find the mother and the officers in-timate that their clues are developing rapidly. They expect to conclude their preliminary investigation this even-



Unite States department of agricul ure, weather bureau, meteorological fe

Record at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 21 hours ending at 6 a, m. today:
Temperature 6 a, m., 68; maximum, 20; minimum, 64; mean 7, which is 2 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month. 5 degrees. Accountiated deficiency of temperature since first of month. trace, which is 12 inches the below normal. Accountiated excess rain since Jan. 1, 201 inches. Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 45 per cent. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

ATTR AND THE APPARENTS AND 1 a.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. 

# FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Martin Christensen, whose death was announced in last even-ing's "News," will be held Sunday from the Murray First ward meetinghouse, commencing at 11 a. m.

DIED,

BURNHAM.-In this city, July 7, 1998, at 1414 south Fourth East street, of puer-pual fever, Annie T., wife of Alvin T. Burnham, aged 45 years. Puncrai from Waterloo ward meeting house, Friday, July 10, at 2 p. m.

C. Nelson has been honored by the Sational Educational association, in wing placed on the national council omposed of 60 of the more promin-fit educators in the country, CROMAR-At 529 Third avenue, July 9, 1898, Selina Cromar, wife of William T. Cromar; born April 22, 1839, in Shef-field, England. The funeral services will be held Fri-day, at 4 p. m., from the Twentieth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-tend and the casket will be open at the family residence on day of funeral from 12:30 to 3 p. m. Deceased leaves seven some and one daughter living, and all are married. Discussing Plans-The building and li are married. Interment in Mt. Olivet comptery,

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabth Russell will be held from the South Cottonwood meetinghouse. Sunday, July 12. com-mencing at \$30 o'clock. She was \$3 years old at the time of hor death.

round, three miles to timber, close to the range, lies at the foot of the mountain in mouth of a canyon, two miles from the post office. There is a hay derrick, a hay fork, cable a hay derick, a hay fork, cable rope, pulleys, one mower, one rake, plow, binder, harrow, which goes with the farm for only \$30. an acre, one half cash, balance on easy terms.

## 160 ACRES.

60 ACRES. Black, loamy soil, primary water right, two independent ditches, all fenced, all under cultivation, 4 room house, granary, 150 feet stables and sheds, other buildings, will put up 206 tons of hay this year. One half crop goes with the place to the purchaser and the following ma-chinery: Mower, rake, binder, plow, harrow, one team, 4 milk cows, 15 chinery: Mower, rake, blutt, with harrow, one team, 4 milk cows, 15 hogs, chickens, etc. This is a snap. Belongs to a widow. A place al-ready made, a home of \$1,500 a year ready in the right party. Don't income to the right party. Don't miss this. \$4,800. \$30,00 per acre.

480 ACRES. Nearly all under cultivation. Lies in a compact body, enclosed with a good fence. Primary water right with 4 independent ditches from a discontent enumber by the place the right stream running by the place the year round. One hundred and fifty acres of grain, and about the same acres of grain, and about the same of hay this year. Two good houses of 4 rooms each; stable room to ac-commodate 40 head of horses, 200 feet of sheds, 4 granaries, 2 binders, 2 mowers and rake, 3 plows, 1 new gang disk plow, 2 harrows, 1 new disk harrow, 1 new Studebaker wa-gon, 2 good farm teams, 5 milk cows, 5 good stock nigs, 100 chick-ens, some sheep. Can be divided among two or more men. An ex-cellent sheep or cattle ranch, lies at the base of the mountains right on the range, 1 mile to timber, 2 miles the range, 1 mile to timber, 2 miles from post office, church and school house, fine view, can see all over the valley, the very best ranch in the whole state for the money, only \$30 an acre. Bargains like this are not to be found every day.

63 ACRES. One-half mile from town, faces main street, all fenced, 2 room house, good stable and chicken house,

good stab about 20 about 20 acres broken up. First class water right for only \$1,500, easy terms, small payment down.

160 ACRES.

Fenced, good soil, 3 rom house and good out buildings, good water, 40 or 50 acres under cultivation, for only 22,000. One-half mile from post office and church.

80 ACRES.

All under cultivation allos hay, buildings, etc. Two miles from school house, one mile from post office. For cash, only \$1,200.

All under cultivation, fine quality of ground, high bench land, fenced by itself, good water right, two miles out of town. For \$25 per acre.

80 ACRES.

One-half mile from town, 40 acre

One-half mile from town, 40 acres cultivated, all fenced, water right, and a splendid place for a home adjoining town for only \$20 per acre, and can be had on easy terms. A real bargain.

# 40 ACRES.

chard, close to town and fine range. Price \$3,600. Adjoining town, unimproved, not fenced, for \$800. Will be sold some day for city lots; a good investment. No. 11-160 Acres all Fenced. Puts up 150 tons of hay on the main road close to school, good house, well, etc. Price \$4,250. 240 ACRES.

40 ACRES. Most all under cultivation, fenced in two fields, good buildings, some machinery, good water right; \$4,-500, \$2,000 down, easy terms on bal-ance, purchaser takes one-half of crop the present year.

# 160 ACRES.

Can be secured for only \$600. That buys the improvements.

## 80 ACRES.

house, good granary, big stable and hay barn, splendid corrals, etc. sheep shed, small fruit gardens, one mile from a good town, flowing wa-ter by the door all the year round. This is a valuable place, one of the best in the whole valley. Price \$4.000. Good house, stables, and out build-ings, one-half mile from post office; all fenced and under cultivation and in crop, for \$2,200. Easy terms. No. 15-80 Acres Meadow Land.

## 200 ACRES.

cash.

frame house, god well, good stables, Yields 100 tons of timothy and wild hay, splendid water right, all fenced, one-half mile from Driggs. Price \$2,000. Good soil, fenced, 100 acres culti-vated; puts up 125 tons hay; first class water right; \$4,000, one-half No. 18-160 Acres Stock and Dairy

140 ACRES. Fenced, first class water right; 60 acres in crop; put up 50 tons hay, 900 bushels oats last year. Has a 2-room house, good stables, mower, rake, plow, harrow, two cows, chick-ens, and some household furniture, for \$2,500. Party leaving the state.

# 240 ACRES.

2 sets harness, 1 sleigh, and 1 pair bob sleigh, 2 wagons, 1 mower and 1 rake, 1 binder, 1 disc harrow, 1 double disc plow, 1 roller, 2 der-ricks with ropes and nets, 16 beef steers, splendid fishing and hunting for small game. Price \$4,000. Forty acres in hay just planted a year ago: good water right, partly fenced. Two miles from post office, church and school house; no buildings; soll good, a black loam, no gravel. Close to timber and range; like finding it. Only \$10 per acre. Two roomed house, out buildings, good water right, sowed in alfalfa, 8 cows, 2 pigs, 25 chickens, mower, rake, sulky plow, hay, derrick, and ropes, 1 pair of bob sleighs; price \$2,800. No. 20-80 Acres all Fenced.

## 130 ACRES.

Fenced and under cultivation, with a new 7-room frame house, small orchard, barn and outbuildings, a farm already made, \$4,500, \$2,000 down

# 160 ACRES.

Good first water right, 60 acres in fall wheat, beautiful tract of land. Price \$4,000. Mostly under cultivation, nice new 5-room frame house, stables and out buildings. Puts up 125 tons hay. First class water right. Mower, rake, plow, etc., for \$4,500. No. 25.-We Have a Number of small tracts of land, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts adjoining the new lown of Prait, that we can sell on reasonable terms. Here is an op-portunity for a poor man, to get a good home cheap and on cast terms. Purchase a city lot and a small tract of land adjoining town and be independent.

Unimproved land, plenty of water, can be bought for \$1,000.

No. 3-160 Acres all Fenced. 116 acres under cultivation. first class water right, a nice five roomed frame house, good well, good stables, and out buildings, small orchard, mower, rake and plow, and harrow; hay fork and ropes put up 166 tons view of buying. Write or call on me at the Windsor Hotel, July 9, 10 and 11.

H. D. WINGER. Teton Valley Real Estate & Investment Co., Driggs, Idaho.



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50 ACRES.