OGDEN DEPARTMENT. PRIZE WINNERS FOR

\$6,593. Payrolls and claims allowed to amount of \$2,191.61. Report of health inspector submitted

showing one case of chickenpox, three cases of diphtheria, 15 cases of small.

WEDDING BELLS.

to the following couples:
Benjamin Crezee, 28, and Miss Edith
A. Culley, 22, both of Ogden City.
Hyrum Williams, 19, and Miss Ethel
Peterson, 19, both of Ogden City.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Tonight at the Grand, Opera House,

minster, is expected to occupy the pul-pit at the Methodist church in this city

next Sunday, en route to Los Angeles.

The Marshall Mercantile company of North Ogden has received two more car

loads of flour and bran and is able to

furnish its customers the breadstuff

Tomorrow night the Elks' annual

given. It promises to be one of the

Judge Rolapp, Stenographer Harmer and Dist. Atty. Halverson went to Farmington this morning, where a ses-

Sheriff Bailey was a Salt Lake visitor

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-

years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cureshould be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am new 91 year old." F. J. Hill Drug Co.

BLOOMINGTON.

COLD WAVE IN DIXIE.

Piercing Cold With Rain and Hail-Fruit

Undamaged.

piercing cold. Yesterday it was cloudy and sprinkled some here, while at St

George it halled. Today it is clear but still cold, and a moderate wind blow-ing. It is thought it has not damaged

Going east by the New York Central Lines, you have the choice of 8 trains a day from Chicago, 3 trains a day from

line via Niagara Falls, and the route of the "Fast Mail," "Lake Shore Limit-

ed," "Twentieth Century Limited," and

NORTH OGDEN.

FUNERAL OF EDWIN HOLLY.

Promise of Big Fruit Crop-Lecture Be-

fore Conjoint Schools of District.

North Ogden, Weber Co., April 25 .-

The funeral service over the remains

of Edwin Holly was held in the meet-inghouse yesterday, a large audience of relatives and sympathizing friends

were in attendance. The services were

conducted by Bishop James Ward.

Bishop Ward, all paying a high tribute to the character of the deceased.

The heavy snowstorm last Thursday

had the appearance of a December day

Thus far there is promise of a repetition of the immense fruit crop of 1903,

ently heavy laden.

George 8. Dean of the local school

but passed off with but little damage.

the "Knickerbocker Special."

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.

the fruit.

most brilliant events of the season.

sion of the district court will be held.

yesterday on business.

Marriage licenses have been granted

pox in quarantine.

the same.

Ogden.

. E. A. LARKIN. CIRCULATOR, . M. H. THOMAS. Telephone 138-k. | 2417 Grant Ave.

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and Semi-Weekly News accepted on the
semi-weekly News accepted on the
semi-terms as at the Salt Lake office.

The Daily and Saturday News delivered by carrier. Any complaints as to
service will be premptly rectified by the
circulator.

- APRIL 26, 1904.

VISITED ROUTE OF PANAMA CANAL.

William H. Wattis Returns from Tour of Inspection of Big Project.

SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Iwo Couples Made Happy-Trio of Boys on Trial for Robbery-News Briefs.

William H. Wattis, general manager and vice president of the Utah Conroposed line of the great canal that will connect the Pacific and Atlantic wans. Mr. Wattis visited the place in Ampany with the United States commission appointed for the purpose of mking an inspection, of the place so hat they could make a satisfactory rere to the government officials of the enditions there and the best plans of peration. Mr. Wattis states that the sob of building the canal is a collessol dertaking. The full length of the anal will be 43 miles, 19 miles of sich would be land work, and eight iles of dredging on the Pacific side nd is miles of dredging on the Atlan-

eavy as some grading work the comany has done for several of the rail-Mr. Wattis did not go to Panama exsly for the purpose of bidding on me of the work, as the government is ds may not be asked for for several but having gone over every at of ground of the proposed canal he be prepared to bid on the work results when the proper Mr. Wattis states that the ed States has not fully decided as whether it will construct a straight s by which the ships may be raised locks moved over the A portion of the construction A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good.

side. The land work will not be as

lition is also bad. The visit of the er supply, drainage and sanitary mittions, as they have already set to ork to improve these conditions. The osquitoes are very, bad on the isthmus. and the government has already set

cky piece of country. The work

necessary for the doing of the work | St. Louis, and 5 trains a day from Cinhave to come from the United | cinnati. stomed to such work, and are not states that the vegetation on the isthmus is not as luxurious as we might imagine, consisting principally small underbrush, but there are nty of bananas and cocoanuts, etc.,

Mr. Wattis' trip was a pleasant one and was taken at this time principally with work at present and he could best we to go over the ground with the to bid on the work should his pany desire when the proper time

TRIO ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY. Elmer Williams, John Briggs and am Stone, the three young men ged with robbery, were up before ell yesterday afternoon for

pary hearing. estimony of a number of witses was taken for bath sides. The of the prosecution went the boys met the Chinaman Wau, who was held up and on the night of March 18, 1904, orner of Washington avenue seventeenth street, and that he with a stone on the head, d wound, and then robbed by his assailants. The denitted meeting the Chinald they chased him but did de his argument last even-

CITY COUNCIL SESSION. The city council met in regular ses-

curbing and guttering for the year business.

1004 was awarded to J. P. O'Neill for 'The scar 4,057. The bid of H. A. Shupe was

state, but the arguments of

SCHOOL EXHIBITS. Telephone 637-x.

Awards Made for Best Displays Of County School Work

The committee supervising the re-vision of city ordinances was author-HEARING OF BIG DAMAGE SUIT. ized to print 25 preliminary copies of

> Session of City Council-Spanish Fork Weddings-Deputy Fruit Tree Inspectors.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utah Co., April 26 .- The folliam Linford died at the home in North Ogden Sunday and was buried today. lowing awards of prizes have been made on the recommondation of the vathe Mozart Symphony orchestra of New rious committees chosen to judge of the York will discourse sweet strains of music, and tomorrow night Rose Coughlin's noted play "The Greatest Thing in the World," will be played. work displayed at the Utah county exhibit of school work, held at Provo, April 22 and 23. In various lines the J. Wesley Hill, the noted Methodist work ran so parallel in merit that the flags from all districts, the judges judges found it necessary to offer du. were unable to award the prize to any judges found it necessary to offer duplicate prizes.

school work for graded schools. Macheaper than the wholesalers sell it in | pleton received first prize for general display from partially graded school. on needle work; John Hafen, Aretta Tucker received first prize for general Young, Mrs. Virginia S. Stevens, on Tucker received first prize for general reception, ball and banquet will be exhibit from mixed schools. Pleasant Grove received the prize for the best notebooks. Springvide won first place in the contest for the best speller and best oral history of Utah. American Fork won first place for the best origial composition.

The prize of an original painting of-fered by Prof. Eastmond to the teacher presenting the best chart showing the psychological steps in art and manual training correlation was won by Miss Irene Colvin of Payson. The prize offered by Supt. Brown to the principal of the district winning greatest number of prizes in the contest, will have to be decided by lot between Principal Childs of Lehi, and Principal Taylor of Payson, these two districts having won the same number of prizes. The assignment of prizes to districts

No. 1. Springville.-First prize, water color work (20); best braided rug (25); best speller in the county, Jessie Bird est oral review of the history of Utah (19); special prize pastel, Virginia Hafen; special prize, water color landscape, C. M. Inshaw; special menlandscape, C. M. Inshaw; special men-tion of variety and excellency of exhib-it with special prize for knitting and weaving and special mention for wagon

made by primary grade pupil. No. 2. Spanish Fork.—First prize, best exhibit of school work (general) graded Bloomington, Washington Co., April 21.—A cold wave is passing over the Dixie country just now, and the air is school (1); first prize, best motive work in wood (28); first prize for best exhibit of needle work, Miss Martha John. son (27); special prize for plaited sofa pillows; special prize for best industrial charts; special prize for best exhibit of special written work; special mention for exhibit of wood work and special prize for bins and joinery problems. No. 3, Lake Shore.—Second place, or-iginal composition by Mary Bellows;

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a well known goal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feet like a new man. It has done me \$1.000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney, Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. F. J. Hill Drug Co. special prize for grass baskets; special mention of filled rug. No. 4, Benjamin.—First prize. quilt in grammay-department (25); first prize, best chalk drawing (four seasons) (15); second prize for best whittling, all

grammar grades.
No. 5. Salem.—Second prize best genpartially graded school work (general) partially graded schools (2): special prize for knife carving in wood; special prize for shelves in wood; special

mention for construction drawing, No. 6 Payson.-First prize best exhibit school work (general), graded school (1); first prize basketry from native material (7); first prize instructional and art needle work (5); first prize best motive work (object drawing), (13; first prize best design work, (14); first prize best chalk landscape (four sca-sons) (15); first prize best exhibit water color tone landscapes (20); prize charcoal landscapes, (21); first prize best primary quilt. (24); first prize best bushel basket; special prize con-structional wood work (doll house); special mention of cinch work in horse hair; third place in oral history of Utah, Della Daniels.

No. 7 Spring Lake.-Special prize for

No. 8, Santaquin.—Second prize primary drawing, (12); second prize paper and card board construction, (9); second place in oral history of Utah, James Broadbent. No. 9, Goshen.—Third prize best ex-

hibit of school work (general) partially graded school; second prize charcoal landscapes (21); special prize for indi-vidual scroll work.

No. 12. Lehl .- First prize best exhibit school work (general) graded school (1); first prize bench work, (4); first prize constructional art and needle work (5); first prize best sloyd work fifth and sixth gradea (6); first prize Comforting and consoling remarks were made by M. N. Reynolds, J. P. Mesick, W. B. Jones, B. F. Blaylock and best clay work (10); first prize best constructional drawing (22); first prize best furnished doll house (23); first prize best primary quilt (blue design) (24; second prize best water color work (20); second prize best banner (29); special prize for systematic arrangement of display showing the psycholo gical development of art and manual

board, delivered a very interesting lecture recently before a conjoint session of all the schools of the district at the No. 13. Alpine.—First of all the schools of the district at the South Washington building on the subject of "School grounds and how to prize best banner (29).

beautify them."

The opening up of a branch business by Richardson & Grant this week with a \$4,000 stock of crockery and hardware and light farm implements adds

No. 14, American Fork.—First prize best primary drawing (12); first prize best paper and card board construction (9); first prize best inventive work in wood (Hert Wooten) (23); second prize materially to the substantial advancement of our "burg."

Matters pertaining to the proposed
amusement hall are being carefully
considered by those in charge of the
best constructional and art needle work
(5): first place best eral composition by
Hazel Condor (18): special prize for best
coat hangers (bench work): special
prize best set of charcoal landscapes, business.
The scarcity of hay in this locality tends to force cattle out to early range.

Mamie Durrant; special prize for best general exhibit of quilts.
No. 15, Pleasant Grove.—First prize

BETTER THAN GOLD for the teeth. It prevents decay. It hardens the gums and purifies the

SAVES YOUR TEETH

best exhibit of notebooks (16): first prize best chalk landscapes (four seasens); special mention and special prize for best memory maps; special rize for whittling, in all grammar

No. 16, Lincoln .- First prize best bauner, (29); second prize best clay work (10); second prize best bushet basket. No. 19, Thistle.-Second prize best basketry (foreign material) (8); second orize best design work (14). No. 20, Tucker,-First prize, best ex-

hibit of school work (general). Mixed school of one teacher. (3); second, prize, eest clay work. No. 23, Mapleton.—First prize, best exbibit of school work (general), par-tially graded school (2); second prize, best bushel basket; special prize for

best book racks and key racks (wood Owing to the uniform excellence of

Spanish Fork, Payson and Lehi won first places in the general exhibit of G. H. Brimball, Miss Ella Larson, on general display; Samuel Doxey, Orson Compbell, John H. Tipton, on wood work: Miss Lucile Young, Ella Larson

DISTRICT COURT. The damage case of J. H. White vs Jos. Shoell is now before the Fourth district court. Plaintiff sues for \$15,000 for injuries sustained at the hands of the defendant while the two

men were having trouble over water last summer. The complaint sets out that on July 4, 1903, the defendant asaulted plaintiff by striking him on his head, face and body with his fists and a shovel, severing plaintiff's ear and inflioting other injuries, some of which are permanent.

The answer is a general denial of all

line with the complaint and answer. Shoell was convicted of assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm in the court last October, on a charge based on the same assault. The verdict carried with it a recommendation to mercy, and defendant was fined

A number of probate cases were heard and orders recorded.

CITY COUNCIL. At the meeting of the city council held last evening. Councilman Harding's resignation was presented by Councilman Miller, the reason given being that Councilman Harding had moved away from the city. Mr. Harding was elected from the Third ward, and is a Republican. Councilman Miller nominated Eph. Homer, another Republican, to succeed Mr. Harding. No action was taken in the matter, but as the council after the resignation of Mr. Harding

has a Democratic majority, it is not

ing was held at which the same speaker delivered an address on technical ed-

Today the last meeting of the Millard county teachers' institute, for the current school year was held: Principals Reese, Ray, Stephenson and Cropper discussed the teaching of history and literature, and Prof. Ostlen, the teaching of geography and the elements of governing power in the teacher. At the close of the meeting an elegant banquet was served by the eighth grade pupils of the public schools,

DELINQUENT SALE.

La Reine Mining Company. Principal place of husiness. Sait Lake City. Utan Notice.—There are demonstrating at the consult county Clerk or the respective surface assessment No. 18, levied Marca 21, 196. the several amounts set opposite the number of the respective shareholders, as follows: dend of P2 per cent on the capital stock of the company, payable M13 foo, 1971 to stockholders of record on April 28, E84.

The stock books of the company will be closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers of the company of the respected on April 28, P34, at a closed for transfers of the company of the c and will be reopeded on his Ird, BOA, at W a. m. HORACE G. WIHTNEY,

Secretary and Treasur Salt Lake City, Utah, April 25, 1906.

DELINQUENT SALE.

Name of owner,

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F. Eberhardt
A. E. Eberhardt
David H. Blossom
A. T. Waltz
Ralph H. Gaw
Dan Hanson
John J. Thueson
Maria Thueson

62-Jenide B Stanford 154-Lather Nickerson 168-John L Herrick 168-John L F. D. Higginbotham, Jr. 58 F. D. Higginbotham, Jr. 58 F. D. Higginbotham, Jr. 58 288-Richard Myers 29 427-A J Holmquist 1.59 437-H A Peterson 1.09 438-C A Gowan 1.09 404-A Myers 49 400-E M West 50

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Salt Lake City of the hatention of such council to make the following described imagivement, to-wit:

Constructing a ceruent sidewalk, five feet wide, on both sides of Third North Street from Minth West to Eleventh West Streets, in Sidewalk District No. 71, and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-nine and 3s-429 (\$2,328,78) Dollars or 25-109 (\$4,35) Dollars per front or linear foot by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benchted by said improvement, Darnely: The east 1432 feet of Lot 7, Block 77, Plat "C"; all of Lots 1 to 13 inclusive, of Block 118, Oakley Subdivision; all of Lots 1 to 15, inclusive of Block 1 A, Oakley Subdivision, all of Lots 1 to 25 inclusive of Block 2, Oakwood Subdivision; and all of Lot 1, Block 80, Plat "C"; Salt Lake City Survey.

All protests and objections to the carrying out or such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 16th day of May, 1961, being the Office 617 McCornick Block

ing out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 16th day of May, 1864, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider stich protests and objections as may be hade thereto.

By order of the City Council of Sail Lake City, Utah.

Dated March 14, 1904.

J. S. CRITCHLOW, City Recorder, Sidewalk Extension No. 62 (readvertised.) NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

Helland Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business. Mans Building, 24 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City. There are delinguent upon the following described stock, on account of the assessment No. 2, levied on the 7th day of March, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

No. Cor. No. Shares Amt George M. Evans -... 21 500 220.60

And in accordance with law and an older of the board of directors made on the 7th day of March, 1904, 80 many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 21, 1904.
Name of corporation, Bank of England Mining Company. Principal place of business, Salt-Lake City, Utah. Notice.—
There are definquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 2, levied on the 18th day of March, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 21 Past South Tomple Street, on Thursday, the 5th day of May, 1804 at the hour of H u. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. SYLVESTER Q. CANNON.

Many Building, 24 East South Temple

Whereas, James Chesney, Annie Ches-Salt Lake, Territory (now State) of Utah, to-wit:

Utah, to-wit: "A part of lot numbered three (3), in block numbered fifty (60), plat "A," Sait Lake City survey, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corper of said lot three (3), thence cast Homer McCarty ... 37 19,990 50 09
Homer McCarty ... 174 25,990 125 00
And in accordance with law and an erder of the board of directors made on the leth day of March 1994, so many of the shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at the company's office. Room 722 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 12 o'clock m., to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Etate of Utah, City and County of Sait
Lake, 28.

I. J. S. Criichlow, City Recorder of Sait
Lake City, Utah, do hereby certify that
the above and foregoing is a full, true
and correct copy of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance levying a tax and
for the assessment of property on the
north side of Fifth South Street, from Second East Street to Fourth East Street, in
Bidawalk Districts Nos. 20 and 22, for the
construction of a cement sidewalk,"
passed by the City Council of Sait Lake
City, Utah, April 20th, 1904, and approved
by the Mayor, April 22nd, 1204, as appears
of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and affixed the corporate seal of
said City, this 22nd day of April, 1904.

J. S. CRITCHLOW,

City Recorder.

(Seal.)

Bill No. 22 Sidewalk Extension No. 50.

said City, this 22rd day of Aoril, 1904.

J. S. CRITCHLOW,

City Recorder.

(Seal.)

Bill No. 33, Sidewalk Extension No. 60.

In address, 45 East City, Utah.

P. O. address, 45 East First South

Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bill No. 33, Sidewalk Extension No. 60.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

NOTICES.

decensed. Notice—The polition of Joseph R. Carlisis and James S. Carlisis, praying for the admission to probate of a cortain accument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Babella S. Carlisis, decensed, and for the granting of letters testamentary to themselves, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 6th day of May A. D. 194, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the courty Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clork of said Court with the Seal thereof affixed, this 19th day of April, A. D. 1904.

(Soal) JUHN JAMES, Clerk.
David R. Davies, Deputy Clerk.
Harrington & Sanferd, Alterneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, is and for Salt Lake Coun-cy, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate and Guardhauship of Edward P.

(1984) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By David B. Davis, Deputy Clerk, J. T. Richards, Autorney for Guardians. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROstate and guardiansum of Sadie C. Litie, Allior. Notice—The petition for apurval and settlement of the final account
of the guardian of the yersen and the esale of Sadie C. Little, minor, has been
et for hearing on Friday, the 5th day of
lay. A. D. 1898, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the
ounty Court House, in the Court Hoom
of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait
ake County, Unah.
Witnes the Clerk of said Court, with
his seal thereof anilyed, this 25th day of
pril. A. D. 1994.

the seat there of arrived, this 25th day of april, A. D. 1904. (Scal)

JOHN JAMES, Clerk, My David R. Davies, Deputy Clerk, Young & Meyle, Attorneys for Guardian,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann J. Lyon Marinugh, Deceased, Netice.—The petition of R. E. Caldwell, the administrator of the estate of Mary Ann J. Lyon Marihugh, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appears before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said deceased, to-will Situated Lake City survey, described to wit: Beginning at the southwest corporation of a certain promissory note, made and excuted by James Cheeney 20 of an order and Jane Findley in the principal sum of seven thousand (\$7.000) deliars, bearing date of said trust deep of the may be may be completed as emi-annually as evidenced by provenints at private said, has been seems and due and payable February 1st, 1896, and the analysis of the following described real except the principal sum of seven thousand (\$7.000) deliars, bearing date of said trust deed, and due and payable February 1st, 1896, and the real control of the complete of the compl dollars, bearing date of same dollars, bearing date of same due and payable February 1st, 1896, and due and payable February 1st, of each year after the date of said principal note, and payable to the order of the Mortgage Trust Company of Pennsylvania, and more particularly described in said trust deed, to which reference is hereby made for all purposes; and,

Whereas, after the said principal note became due, the time for the payment of same was extended to February 1st, of same was extended to February 1st, other providing the providing providing the pr

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or Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the County of Salt Loke, and State of

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