DESERET EVENING NEWS: DAY, JUNE 17, 1904



Marked Unanimity in the Nomination for Congress of Delegate Bernhisel-Deservet News Enigma Answered-Open-Air Cucumbers-The Twenty-Fourth-

Wool Wanted-An Indian's Lost Horses.

(From the 1857 July and August Files of the Descret News.)

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the nomination of the Hon. J. M. gun to turn yellow. The Twenty-fourth of July will be spent by the First Presidency and the Twelve, and many others from this city and valley, at the headwaters of Big Cottonwood canyon. Thousands of invitations have been issued to particibisel for delegate to Congress, it is why of note that, as always hereto. s not a single opposition speech or could be produced. The fact, so form and so well known, if people pate in the celebration of the anni-versary of the arrival of President Brigham Young and the pioneers by President B. Young. sold but read and inform themselves uerning Utab, should operate as an

etual wet blanket upon the budding Arna Maria of Manti, has our thanks for her very ingenious answer to our engma in No. 15, but it did not come per of aspirants from abroad for po-

THIS MILLIONAIRE LABORS IN FOUNDRY

TITH a snug fortune in hand ; and grease. Mr. Long quits his work with the 14,000 other employes of the Baldwins, and, failing into step with the great black army of the ironwork-ers that pours out of the acres of shops, and a cool million in sight, Charles Hulburt Long, son of the late coal king, Albert Long, is working as a common lawalks to his apartments, where, show-ing a nice consideration for the others in the house, he "sheds" his overalls and blouse and "takes the worst off" in er at the Baldwin Locomotive works 2 Philadelphia.

le works for the work's sake. Hard, borious toil is almost recreation for im, and the harder the work the hard. the works at it.

ut of the shop Mr. Long dresses, wks and is the cultured gentleman of

rtune In the foundry, where he does the saviest manual labor, he strips to the buff like the giants at his side who ust work or starve, and what they is he does, man for man their equal. None of Mr. Long's fellows in the foun-ry know of his great wealth, of his scial position or of his future possi-milities. His wealth is a bore to him; Millies. His wealth is a bore to him; he social status is taken as a matter of ourse, and the fact that there is an even million dollars in prospect affects is use of his time not a whit. Mr. Long is only 23 years of age, but has mastered every detail of the teel industry, even beyond the point that his work has taken him, and is al-ne as restrict banker.

s s practical banker. He served a full apprenticeship in He served a full apprenticeship in the great steel mills at Lewiston, Pa., where he was born, and when his term of service in the mill was over he en-used the Citizens' National bank as a derk and made banking his special sty, learning its details even to the matanism of the safes. In every band of the work he proved himself penalty apt. It was in the face of the stongest opposition from the offi-art of the bank that Mr. Long re-signed and resumed his pastime of hard labor at the Baldwin Locomotive work.

While in the public schools at Lewisown and later at Cheltenham acadenr, where he completed his education, is had shown exceptional bodily strength and was always a quick and

(From the 1807 buty and until after an answer had been | Notice—Bring in your wool, that it may be carded, otherwise the machine will be stopped for want of employ-ended river, states that the Cucumbers, grown in the open air, (Signed) Brigham Young. Cucumbers, grown in the open air, were presented to us by Br. Hardman of the Seventeenth ward. One had be-

Brs. Smoot and Stoddard brought with them from the east St. Louis pa-pers of so late a date as June 29, the New York Herald of June 25, and the New York Tribune of the 25th, but un-fortunately for us, in a dry time for miscellaneous reading, they contain no matter interesting to these latitudes.

Elders John Taylor and Erastus Spow of the Twelve, Bishop Andrew Cunning-ham, and Elders Henry W. Miller, Wil-liam Martindale, George J. Taylor and Dustin Amy arirved on the 7th inst. from their missions, and give a sad account of the people down there.

At his nome in Lewistown, when he would return from the Standard Steel Works, "black as the ace of spades," his mother insisted upon him entering the mansion on Market street by the

main entrance, and tramping the length of the house over costly carpets and rugs. He rebelled, but finally com-promised upon a rubber covering which marked his path from the street door

such hard, dirty work, Mr. Long revealed himself in two lines: "I like it; I may need it; it is decent, it pays." His ambition in life is to be master mechanic of a great steel plant, and such he will be if he has to build the plant with his own money. He is paid \$2.40 a day for the work he does now. This is less than he received at Lewisural This is less than he received at Lewis-town, but he claims that the difference in pay is balanced by the fact that he is now learning more. He insists that he is not entitled to any more. Charles Hulburt Long inherited his splendid fortune from his aunt, the widow of Dr. Hulburt, who left him valuable coal and lumber lands basided Poss sump don't and c valuable coal and lumber lands, besides several blocks of improved real estate and \$160,000 cash. When his father, Aland the young man was named in the will for a one-third interest in all of the with Ask vast properties the coal king died pos-sessed of. This included great forests and mineral deposits in Michigan, the value of which has never yet been ap-praised, besides large coal deposits in give

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in ourf praised, besides large coal deposits in the bituminous regions of Pennsylvania and shares in a score and more of Pensylvania corporations. It is esti-mated that all of these properties are worth more than \$4,000,000, so that Charles Hulburt Long, day laborer and gentleman, is certain to receive at least \$1,000,000. and lu Frank 25c., 50c. ---edy thu

careful and pru and lim Rannier Bros., Aerial Artists, Saltair today. evident

blight prevails:

Is very serious. In Normern famo it has been in our pear orchards for over 10 years, but luckily it has hardly ever attacked the apple. From the devas-tation this disease is causing in the Southern Idaho apple orchards, we cannot expect that the northern por-tions of the state will be long exempt.

Though this trouble has been known as working havoe in orchards for a century or more, it is only in comparatively recent times that its true nature has been well understood. For a long period of years the discussions of this trouble were of such a theoretic nature, that many horticultural societies forbade its being brought up in their meetings, unless someone had something of absolute knowledge to of-In the former place my attention w called by Inspector McPherson to fer about it. Various causes were as-cribed for its presence, such as "sour sap," "atmospheric conditions," "soli conditions," and "effects of various fungi." In 1878, however, Prof. Burrill of Illinois discovered the true cause and announced his discovery to the world. This was found to be a bacterial disease, due to the presence of myriads of little germs in the inner bark and camblum. The germ was called by Prof. Burrill Micrococcus amylovorus from chard farthest from the hives. on and devours the starch in these tis-sues. From the subsequent studies of Arthur at the Geneva station in New York, and of Waite in the U.S. department of agriculture, we know how this germ or bacterium lives, repro-duces itself and is caried from tree to tree.

E 17, 1904.		
VeakLungs	DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT.	PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP
reundungs	The Madsen Gold Mining and Milling Co. Principal place of business, Salt-Lake City, Utah.	Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.
herited, perhaps. Nat-	Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of	IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-
tendency to take cold.	assessment No. 12, levied on the 6th day of May, 1904, the several amounts set op- posite the names of the respective share-	bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun- bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun- ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Francis Armstrong, Deceased, Notice-The petition of William D' Arm- strong and Isabella S. Armstrong, Execu- tors of the estate of Francis Armstrong, deceased, for confermation of the sais of
sibly a case or two of con-	holders as follows:	strong and Isabella S. Armstrong, Execu-
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t neglect your coughs	W. F. Meyer	the real estate of said decedent to-wit, and described in the petition now on file in the clerk's office as appears form the
colds. Heal your throat	G. P. Thompson	the clerk's office as appears form in the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 of lock a most the Court Louise.
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.	G. P. Thompson	in the Court Reem of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with
your doctor if he can	J. J. Visel	the sum thereof annied this lath day of
you better advice.	Albert Visel	June, A. D. 1994. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk.
e have had Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	Albert Visel	Young & Moyle. Attorneys for Petition- ers.
family for many years. For throat ung troubles it always helps."	Otto Visel	NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE of Alice R. Clayton, Deceased, Creditors
Rogers, Greenwood, Wis. , \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.	J. M. Boyden	undersigned at the office of Richard W
	1 H A. Nelson 227 1 (60) 2.50	Young, No. 337 News Annex, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 12th day of April, A. D. 1905.
us far found has been and is the I and continuous use of the saw	H. A. Nelson	NEWEL H. CLAYTON
uning knife. All diseased shoots mbs should be cut off at from six	M. W. Bird	Administrator of the Estate of Alice R. Clayton, Deceased, Date of first publication, June 11th, A.
to one foot below the place of t infection or injury, as the bac-	E. W. Madsen	D. 1904. Richard W. Young, Administrator's At-
ave always gone down deeper in-	J. F. Broyles	writes.
limb than seems to be the case the outside. Many pruners have	Harriet Mckenna 550 122 .31	IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-
bit of splitting down the bark to w far the disease has proceeded,	Theodore Candland315 109	bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun- ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Rosella Johnson, Deceased, No- Uce-The netting, or Wir Wir Willow
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ed to healthy tissues. If the is bad in either the pear or apple-	T. H. Needham	July, A. D 1904, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court
d, the knife or saw should be ed each time it is used, by either	Louise W. Holley	Salt Lake County That
g it through a flame, or dipping weak carbolic acid-water, or into	Walter B. Stair445 500 1.25 Walter B. Stair	the seal thereof affixed this tab day of
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e mainly in the dormant season, the sap has started, the bacteria	Jas Rooney	IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-
wakened, and the bees are visit-	J. J. Thomas	bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun- ty, State of Utah. In the matter of tha estate of Alexander Ledingham, Deceased. Notice-The petition of Martin Chris
uning and burning, but not the ne; it should be done whenever	J. J. Thomas	NoticeThe petition of Martin Chris- tophersen, praying for the isuance to him- self of Letters of Administration in the estate of Alexandra Ladiannas
sease makes its appearance. All wounds should be painted over	J. H. Snell	estate of Alexander Ledingham, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the last day of July, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court to Said Taka
ed, to prevent the re-inocculation	Mrs. Christian W. Houtz	ist day of July, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the
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nd again that the limbs and even have been innoculated through	Squire Groesbeck	(Seal) JOHN LAMER Clark
out stubs.	Jas. E. Hall	By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk, C. M. Nellsen, Attorney for Petitioner,
pear is much more easily pruned is disease than is the apple. On	6th day of May, 1904, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be nec-	IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-
rmer it commonly manifests it- dead or dying shoots, limbs, or	essary will be sold at the office of the company, 51 East First South Street, Salt	estate of John Waterfall Deceased No-
, which can readily be cut away the progress of the disease. On	Lake City, Utah, on the 25th day of June, 1904, at 3 p. m. of said day, to pay the	praying for an order requiring the admin-
ple, however, it is commonly the	delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.	istratrix of the above named estate to specifically perform the agreement of said

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

of advertising and expense of sale, R. W. MADSEN, Secy, Dated Salt Lake City, June 11th, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to hilb o'clock p. m. Monday, June 20, 1904, for the materials and labor required to do, a lot of grading, gravel walks and roads, plowing and seeding lawns on the University site, just east of and adja-cent to Salt Lake City. Utah, and accord-ing to plans, specifications and drawings, which are open for inspection of bidders at the office of Dailas & Hedges, in the Descret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South streets, in Bait Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Descret National Bank in said city. All bids must be addressed to "Universequent fruit sours. Many such trees are to be found in and around Boise. New Plymouth and many other places. attention was very interesting though sad evidence of the efficacy of bees in spreading the disease. All the splendid large apple trees near the hives were without exthe Descret National Bank, in said city. All blas must be addressed to "Univer-sity of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah," and marked in lower lefthand corner, "Bids" or such blds can be delieved to the board of regents at the said time and place of opening same. Bids must not contain conditions, quali-fications, propositions or any other thing in addition to those mentioned in the place. ception seriously injured by blight, while as we proceeded on radii from the hives the blight grew less and less, and al-most disappeared on the edge of the or-

fin addition to those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts and bond, and bidders must use the forms of bids without change, which will be round at the office of said architects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified check on some bank in Sail Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must be inclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the under-signed in case the bid accepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its ac-ceptance, for the faithful execution of the contract and bond hereinafter mentioned. The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects and can there be examined. There must be a separate bid and cer-tified check for each of the following pleces of work, viz.: Grading and gravel-ing; soil and iawn. A bond must be furnished for one-half of the amount of the bid with good and sufficient surveties, all satisfactory and ac-ceptact or o accept any bid or bids. The undersigned reserves the right to reject or to accept any bid or bids.

Signers for further information. N THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-te Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-balance of Utah. In the matter of the tate of Francis Armstrong, Deceased, ditee. The petition of William F. Arm-rong and laabella S. Armstrong, Skecu-cassed, for confirmation of the sale of e real estate of Francis Armstrong, ceased, for confirmation of the sale of e real estate of said decedent to-wit, d described in the petition now on file in e clerk's office as appears form the turn of sale, filed in this Court, s been set for hearing on Friday, e 20th day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 lock a m., at the County Court House, the Court Reem of sald Court, in Salt des of the estate of sald account, with e seal thereor affixed this 15th day of ne, A. D. 1904. Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petition-s. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE Alice R. Clayton, Deceased. Creditors Il present claims with vouchers to the dersigned at the office of Richard W. Jung, No. 337 News Annex, Sait Lake ty, Clah, on or before the 12th day of pell A. D. 1996. NEWEL H. CLAYTON, Iministrator of the Estate of Alice R. Clayton, Deceased. Date of first publication, June 11th, A. 1994. chard W. Young, Administrator's At-N THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-te Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-State of Ulah. In the matter of the tate of Rosella Johnson, Decensed, No-e.-The petition of Wm. W. Wilson, aying for the issuance to himself of titers of Administration in the estate of osella Johnson, deceased, has been set r hearing on Friday, the 1st day of dy. A. D 1804, at 19 o'clock a. m., at e County Court House, in the Court om of said Court, in Sait Lake City, h Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with e seal thereof affixed, this 16th day of ne, A. D. 1904. Scap A. D. 1994. (a) JOHN JAMES. Clerk. David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. E. Marks, Attorney. E. Marks, Attorney. N THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-te Division in and for Sait Lake Coun-State of Litah. In the matter of the ate of Alexander Ledingham, Deceased, tice.—The petition of Martin Chris-shersen, praying for the isuance to him-f of Letters of Administration in the ate of Alexander Ledingham, deceased, s been sol for hearing on Friday, the day of July. A. D. 1996, nt 10 o'clock a. , at the County Court House, in the urt Reom of said Court, in Sait Lake y, Sait Lake County, Utah. Vitness the Clerk of said Court with seal thereof affixed this 16th day of ne. A. D. 1904. Sealy JOHN JAMES, Clerk. y David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. ical) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. y David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. M. Nellsen, Attorney for Petitioner. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. C. M. Nellsen, Attorney for Petitioner. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John Waterfall, Deceased, No-tice.—The petition of Margaret McBrown, praying for an order requiring the admin-istratic of the above named estate to specifically perform the agreement of said decedent by executing to your petitioner a conveyance of the following described property, to-wit: Commencing at a point six rofs south of the northeast corner of lot two, block fifty-one, plat "C." Balt Lake City survey, and running thence south two and one-half rods, thence west eight rods, thence east eight rods to place of beginning, containing twenty square rods of ground, situated in the City of Sait Lake, State of Utah, and that all persons interested appear before the Court to show cause why said order should not be granted, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court, Court House, in the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this sth day of June, A. D. 1904. "East D. 1904." "Battioner, Tryine & Snow, Attorneys for Petitioner.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Joe Bowers Minings Company, principat place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent upon the fol-

Stolen or strayed-From the Sixteenth and Nineteenth ward pasture, three Indian ponies, one bay stud, one bay mare, and one roan mare, belonging to Antero V. Yeaho Yampah, Ute chief.

The following press bulletin of the University of Idaho, Agricultural Ex-periment Station, Moscow, Idaho, will Interest Utah orchards where pear

Spring is now upon us.—the time when the careful horticulturist must be preparing to combat those many ills incident to fruit culture, whether of an insect or of a funguous nature. Of all these probably the Fire Blight Of all these probably the Fire Blight is the worst and most to be dreaded. The name "Fire Blight" is the prop-er one to use; it should not be called "Pear Blight" for two reasons. In the first place it is liable to be confused with the Pear-leaf Blight, a discuse which attacks the leaf of the pear, and incidentally injures the fruit. In the next place this discuse is not limited to the pear; it is fast becoming too common on the apple as well, in our to the pear; it is fast becoming too common on the apple as well, in our state. Nay, in many states it attacks all of the pomaceous fruits, such as pear, apple, quince, crab, and haw-thorm, and is taking the apricot trees in Utah and Colorado. Three years In Utan and Colorado. Three years ago, this disease was unknown to the writer in the southern part of the state; today, there is hardly an or-chard in certain districts which does not show some blight, and in many it is very serious. In Northern Idaho it

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trunks below the apple, however, it is commonly the shoots all over the tree, and especially the fruit spurs and their clusters of flowers, which are most affected. Prunflowers, which are most affected. Frun-ing here becomes a much more difficult and even serious undertaking. Where only a few shoots and fruit spurs are affected these can be cut away close to the tree, and the wound immediately covered with paint. Where, however, almost all of the fruit spurs on the whole tree have died, the best way is to cut off entire and large limbs, cover HISTORICAL. to cut off entire and large limbs, cover the wounds with paint, and stimulate the production of new shoots and sub-

FIRE BLIGHT DISEASE OF THE PEAR AND APPLE. slippers he makes his way to his hand-some suit of rooms, where he dresses for dinner. At his home in Lewistown, when he

ever student in the classes. He mudied as he worked-hard; he played a he worked-hard, and in any game which speed, agility and strength rere factors he led. For idleness he always held an inherent scorn.

With this disposition showing itself a early youth, Mr. Long developed a safe youth, Mr. Long developed my positive habits as to the economy d time, strength and capital, and all that he does is done with a regard for the three cardinal points of commersuccess-economy-economy-econ The success -conomy -conomy -conomy - conomy are, by These ideas of conomy are, by the second utlay of money.



HANNAH ELIAS, THE "BEAUTIFUL" MULATTO WOMAN.

Mrs. Hannah Elias is accused of having blackmailed John R. Platt, glass millionaire and octogenarian out of \$689,000. Mrs. Elias lives in princely style and her source of revenue has long been a mystery.

APPEARANCE OF BLIGHT.

Luckily the disease is a very con spicuous one, which renders its pres-ence in an orchard the more inexcus-able when well known. It affects twigs, able when well known. It affects twigs, leaves, young fruit, and even the branches or trunks. From the experi-ments of Walte, it has been found that it cannot attack the plant through the uninjured bark or leaf. It can, how-ever, gain entrance through any in-jured place on trunk, limb or even leaf. Its most common points of entrance are natural ones. These are the young growing tips of the branch, the stigma of the flower, or the glands which seof the flower, or the glands which se-crete nectar. Therefore the "flower-blight," the "twig-blight," and the

blight," the "twig-blight," and the "branch or trunk blight," are all forms of this disease. In the first, the young twig, especial-ly if it be growing rapidly, turns black in both leaf and stem, and wherever the leaves are blighted, they remain black and dead through the ensuing winter. This black, piratical flag is the surest evidence of its presence. In the "flower-blight" a whole bunch of flowers, or frequently every bunch upon the tree will be affected, and dy-ing back to the beginning of the spar, hold the blackened flowers and young fruit also through the entire year. This is the most common form on the ap-ple.

Frequently an entire limb or even the trunk will be affected for only a short distance, while the top will still be entirely free from the disease, and this

entirely free from the disease, and this can only be understood when we speak of how the disease is spread. More frequently upon the pear sev-eral limbs and even the whole trunk will be affected, and when this is the case the tree should be cut out root and branch. branch

MEANS OF DISSEMINATION.

If the young shoots of a tree affected with blight be examined, small drops of sticky, thick fluid will be found exuding from the edge of the diseased area. It one of these drops be examined with a bigh power of a microscope, myriads of little oblong bodies will be seen, some separate, some in short chains. These are bacteria. Arthur proved that these bodies, innoculated into a sound tree by a needle, would produce the dis-case; Waite proved to us beyond dis-pute that insects, especially bees are the main instruments in their dissemthe main instruments in their dissen-ination. They are attracted by the vis-cid sap, suck up part or all of the drop, and then carry thousands of these germs with them to innoculate flowers, shoots, or wounded places in the bark. Undoubtedly heavy currents of wind Undoubtedly heavy currents of wind assist in spreading the disease and probably account for the commonness of "twig blight." The question comes right here: Shall I keep bees if I have an orchard? Certainly, and for two reasons. First, the honey, and the revenue derived from it, are often no small object to the farmer. Second, the bees are absolutely needed to as-sist in proper cross-fertilization or pol-lination of the flowers. This leads us to the subject of remedies, for preven-tives there are none. tives there are none.

REMEDIES.

As soon as the bacteria are carried to young flower or wound, they effect entrance, and living upon the sap and starch, multiply rapidly. If they gain entrance along a limb or trunk, they live in the inner bark and cambium-layer—that layer which adds yearly to the growth of both bark and wood. It can readily be seen from this that they are well covered, and consequently spraying does no good. The only rem-

OTHER HELPS. It has been often noticed that rapidly

It has been often noticed that rapidly growing trees are more subject to blight than slower growers, and that those in low ground or "swales" are more subject than those on drier ground. Orchards should therefore be planted on well drained land, and should not be stimulated by too much water

not be stimulated by too much water or too much fertilizer. Though all of the varieties of the pomaceous fruits are subject to this disease, as said before, some varieties have been found more subject to the at-tacks of blight than others. Of the ap-ples, the crabs of all kinds have been found very prone to blight. Amongst the pear, in most places, the Anjou, Angouleme and Seckel are most resist-ant, Bartlet and Flemish Beauty are less so, while the Idaho,Clapp and Win-ter Nellis are very subject to blight. L. F. HENDERSON, Botanist.

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of Utah. Notice-There are delinquent on the fol-lowing described stock on account of as-sessment No. 6, levied on the 6th day of May, 1904, the several amounts set oppo-site the names of the respective share-business of follows:

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IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT, IN AND for Moroni Precinct, City of Moroni, County of Sanpete, State of Utah. Before Neise C. Nielsen, Justice of the Peace. Aaron Hardy, Jr., Plaintiff, vs Mary H. Jolley, Defendant. The State of Utah to hereby sumomized to appear before the above entitled court within ten days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this settion is brought, otherwise, within twen-ty days after this service, and defend the above entitled action; brought asalnst y days after this service, and defend the date of filing of complaint here-in, and five cents, with interest thereon much case of your failure to do so, unter a service of the count. MELLA C. NIELSEN. Justice of the Peace. Aron Hardy, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Henry C. Hoffman, plaintiff, vs Heber Yaung, Luna Y. Thatcher, Jennett Y. Snell, Dora Y. Hagan, Zina Y. Card, Willard Young, Lester K. Young, Eu-gene J. Young, Amella Y. Schweitzer, Gus M. Woods, B. Ray Decker, Ed-mund Ellsworth, B. H. Ellsworth, Luna Jardine Ellsworth, Mrs. Clift King-horn, Harry Howard, J. O. Swift, Mrs. Allce Wilson, William Swift, Owen Swift, William Y. Croxall, Ernest I. Young, John W. Young, Lee E. Young, Joseph L. Swift, (a minor) Norman L. Swift, a minor), Lawrence Thatcher, (a minor), Frank D. Sorensen, Dale F. Sorensen, Forra W. Decker, and Louisa W. Y. Ferguson et al defendants. The State of Utah to the said defend-ants: You are bereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after service

Amt. \$ 6.20 ants: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise within thirty days after services, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you. HARRINGTON & SANFORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff. P. O. address, D. F. Walker building, Salt Lake City, Utah. To the Defendants Joseph L. Swift, Norman L. Swift and Lawrence Thatcher, Minors: You and each of you are hereby noti-fied that unless you or some one upon

You and each of you are hereby noti-fied that unless you or some one upon your behalf within twenty days after service of this notice upon you, shall procure the appointment of a guardian ad litem for you, that the plaintift, af-ter the expiration of said twenty days, will move the court for an order desig-nating C. B. Jack or some other suit-able person to act as guardian ad litem for you in the above entitled case. HARRINGTON & SANFORD, Attorneys for Plaintift. Dated Salt Lake City, June 11, 1904.

lowing described stock on account of se-sessment levied on the 29th day of April, 1994, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: owing described stoch follows:

No.		
Cert. Name.	No.	
175 Levi O Scotlata	Shares.	Amt.
287-Levi O. Sconeid,	1,000	\$5.00
fills I H Toplitz	000	2.50
723-D H Peerv Ir	500	2.50
SIS_I H Bean	200	2.50
927-M Kelly	1 000	1.50
997-A C Bishon	500	5.00
1099-P. E. McKenny	EOO	2.50
Cert. Name, 175-Levi O. Scofield, 887-Levi O. Scofield, 887-Levi O. Scofield, 668-J. B. Topiltz, 723-D. H. Peery, Jr., 818-J. H. Bean, 927-M. Kelly, 997-A. C. Bishop, 997-A. C. Bishop, 1990-P. E. McKenny, 1124-I. J. Doffemyer, 1134-W. J. Barnett, 1131-F. D. Higginbotham,Jr 1164-C. A. Dole, 1169-W. T. Edwards, 1174-George N. Dow,	500	2.50
1124-I. J. Dofflemver.	500	2.50
1134-W. J. Barnett.	1.000	\$.00
1151-F. D. Higginbotham.Jr	1.000	5.00
1164-C. A. Dole,	1,500	7.50
1169-W. T. Edwards,	1,000	
1174-George N. Dow,	1,000 500	2.50
1201-E. H. Airis,	1.000	5.00
1214-R. Walker,	500	2.50
1219-J. A. Pollock,	500	2.50
1242-Campbell & Green,	1,000	5.00
1205-G. P. Norton,	500	2.50
1323-Levi O. Sconeld	72	.36
1214-R. Walker, 1219-J. A. Pollock, 1243-Campbell & Green, 1245-Campbell & Green, 1253-Levi O. Scofield 1421-J. H. Bean, 1456-P. E. McKenny, 1470-C. A. Dole, 1470-C. A. Dole, 1470-C. A. Dole, 1470-C. A. Greaber, 1707-D. H. Peery, Jr., 1707-D. H. Peery, Jr., 1707-D. H. Peery, Jr., 1707-D. B. Spencer, 1909-Leopold L. Soderberg, 1928-Wm. Glanville, 1930-B. D. Luce, 2057-D. S. Spencer, 2057-D. S. Spencer, 2057-Julius Meyers, 2152-C. M. Garrison, 2186-W. H. Clark, 2166-Dr. Samuel L. Brick, 2056-W. H. Clark	14	.07
1450-P. E. MCKenny,	24	,13
1470-C. A. Dole,	72	.36
1410-Cleo, N. Llow,	3 0.00	5.00
1702-D H Beam In	1.000	0.00
1791-T H Morrill	1.000	5.00
1910-Loopold L. Soderhere	1.000	5.00
1928-Wm Glanvilla	1.000	5.00
1930-B. D. Luce.	1.000	6.00
2097-D. S. Spencer.	1.000	5.00
2107-Julius Meyers.	2,000	10.00
2152-C. M. Garrison,	1.075	5.3714
2180-W. H. Clark. 2196-Dr. Samuel L. Brick, 2205-W. H. Clark, 2231-W. H. Clark, 2252-C. M. Gartison, 2288-E. M. Gibson,	500	2.50
2196-Dr. Samuel L. Brick,	1,000	5.00
2205-W. H. Clark,	500	2.50
2231-W. H. Clark,	1,000	6.00
2252-C. M. Garrison,	25	.1259
2268-E. M. Gibson,	100	.50
2814-Barnett & Langley,	1,500	7.50
2321-W. W. Rivers,	1,000	6.00
2324-H. W. LOscher,	1,000	5.00
asso-R. E. Waterman,	1,009	5.00
2311-J. A. Pollock & Co.,	1,000	5.00
2431-W, J. Drowning,	1.000	0.00
9494 U T Drowning,	1.000	8.00
2426 W J Beowning	7,0000	5.00
9432_W J Browning	1.000	6.00
2456-W J. Browning.	1,000	5.00
2459-E. M. West.	1.000	5.00
2269-Z. S. Derrick,	897	1.9344
2463-W. S. Romney,	500	2.60
2470-Z. S. Derrick,	605	3.0214
2522-J. H. Reimers,	2,000	10.00
2530-W. W. Rivers,	1.000	5.00
2527-W. W. Rivers,	1,000	6.00
2528-W. W. Rivers,	1,000	5.00
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2607-E. M. West,	1,000	5.00
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-E. M. West -Ida M. La Rue, 1.000 5.40 -W. Rivers, 1.000 5.40 A-Hudson, Sons & Cc., 15.230 77.60 and in accordance with law and order at the board of circetors, made on the 28th ay of April, 1904, so many shares of each ay of April, 1904, so many shares are will be sold at room 235 D. F. Walker Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 25th day of June, 1904, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent access-ment thereon, together with the costs of mentialing and expenses of sale.

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