

Professor Marcus Jones will lecture on "Utah Flora" bef. nature study society in the Co. stitute next Saturday after

gardening done. Good snow in prog ress on 8th.-Ell Whitear. Taylorsville, Sait Lake County.prices. Spring wheat is not doing well on account of the dry, windy weather. Condition of fail wheat is above the average. Shower on night of 5th was beneficial.-J. B. Bringhurst. Peoa, Summit Co .- Considerable plowing has been done and a large amount of wheat sown during the past two weeks, Light snow on 2nd and light rain on 5th and 6th,-O. F. Lyons. Hoytsville, Summit Co.-A favorable week for farm work. Spring wheat sowing completed and oats are now being sown.-Freeman Molin. Coalville, Summit Co.-Earliest spring

piles and supplementary text books. On each \$1,000 valuation you would pay \$1 tax and so on as the value increases or diminishes. Do you not spend more than that amount for supplies if you

Kaysville, Davis Co .- Grain as a rule, Kaysville, Davis Co.-Grain as a rule, looks well. The late rain has helped out late spring grain.-J. W. Galley. Peterson, Morgan Co.-Most of the spring grain has been planted. No gardening done. Good snow in prog-"Suppose the trustees buy a dozen third readers to be placed in the library for use as supplementary readers. Sup-pose that there are a dozen pupils using the third reader. When the books are used by this class say for a year, they are placed in the library and used for the next year's class, and the next, year's class, and the next, and so on for ten or twelve years, the reading for ten or twelve years, the reading matter never getting old, as new child-ren come up through the grades to use the books. If parents buy these books, as they do under the present system, they must buy twelve books each year, as classes are promoted. During a

than that amount for supplies it you have even one pupil going to school? But what if you have five or six pupils to furnish? Trustees could purchase at wholesale prices while you pay retail have existed between the two roads.

probable, in view of recent develop-ments, that crossition from the Union Pacific is feared by the Burlington. It became apparent yesterday why Vice Development, Heards and other kind of President Harris and other high of ficials of the road came to Denver last The old Spanish laws are being relin-quished as rapidly as is advisable, and

fested an eager willingness to abandon Spanish for the Anglo-Saxon tongue.

are reported as improving nicely. Goodale is a young man about twenty-

The portion

four years of age, who came to this city two weeks ago from Weiser, Idaho and who took up rooms at a lodging house on the corner of First South and

The little daughter of Jesse " Ir, who accidentally swallowed carbolic acid on Saturday, is

along very nicely new, much gratification of parents and frien H. B. Maxson of the United survey is in the city from Rone where he has two parties of ment engineers surveying the lands. Mr. Maxson is an old we well known throughout and Colorado.

The Society of Utah Artists) sixth annual election in the Culmer & Brothers Saturday eve which the following officers which elected: President, Edwin Evan president, John Hafen; secretary Pratt; threasurer and custodiar Harwood.

The State Forestry associatio its fourth annual meeting in the pleton building Saturday afterno discussed means for the prom arboriculture in Utah. The for The fol officers were elected: President W. G. Roylance, vice president, J Cannon; secretary-treasurer, Christensen

Quite a painful accident ha Saturday afternoon to little Jos Anderson, a three-year old son A. Anderson, a "Nawa" comp The child was playing on a wo when he suddeniy lost his balan fell to the ground, dislocating 1 elbow, Dr. Wilcox was quickly maned and soon put the injured r

Evansion News-Register: the Breakers' was the title of clauing and entertaining drama duced in the opera house on M evening by members of the Latt Saints church. About \$50 wai ized, which will go towards def the expenses of the old folks to Evanston ward to a free excurs Salt Lake during the summer.

E. H. Rush found a 13-year-o on the streets Saturday afternoo told a pluiful story of being a driven from home by his father is preparing to go to Cape Nome boy gave his name as Tony Hag said that his home is in Kem Wyoming. Mr. Rush told the bo-he would give him a home a m he would give him a home, a pi tion the hapless youngster accept once. The boy's father used to cook in a restaurant in this city

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

mannananan The Salt Lake Temple will ele the evening of Thursday, April by reopen on the morning of Tus April 10th, 1960. LORENZO SNOW Doug

ST. GEORGE TEMPLE. Will close on Friday, 30th of 1 and re-open on Tu May. DAVID H. CANNON

MANTI TEMPLE. The Manti Teurile will re-op Vednesday, April 11, 1900. JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTE Wedn

Preak LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan temple will close for ference or Thursday, the 5th of and reopen on Tuesday, the 10 April, 1999.

M. W. MERRILI Presid

for many years. Crops nearly all in. Snow or rain nearly every day during the week. Fall grain growing nicely .-T. Bend.

Payson, Utah Co .- Heavy shower on 7th and snow on 8th. Grain sown this spring will now one up. Beet planting has been delayed somewhat. Fall grain and lucern look fine, being about five inches high. Fruit trees blooming freely, -J. D. Stark.

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co.-The weather has been favorable for spring weather has been tavorable for spring crops, fruit trees and berries. The showers of the 7th and 8th have been very beneficial. Gardening just com-menced. Peach trees in full bloom.-J. E. Garnett. Santaquin, Utah Co.-Good growing

you more than sixteen to one." weather. A nice rain on night of 5th. Fail wheat and lucern growing nicely. Fair prospect for fruit crop.--C. L. Levan, Juab Co .-- Drouth broken by

the schools.

April 10, 1900.

A HAPPY COUPLE,

Were Wedded in Oakland and Came to

Salt Lake for Honeymoon.

Within the hospitable borders of Salt

Lake City is a young California couple.

who on April 4th repaired to the hand-

some St. Paul's church in Oakland, and

were joined in the sacred ties of matri-

SPRING FEVER

During the winter, extra work is

thrown upon the various organs of the body. Spring makes this manifest, The appetite becomes poor, sleep rest-tess, bowels constipated; sometimes

reshes, strengthens, rebuilds.

rain and snow storm on 5th and 6th The moisture was very much needed to revive fall and spring rain, and bring garden truck up. Only a small amount of oats sown on account of the prospects of scarcity of water .-- Wm. Scipio, Millard Co .- Nice rains last of

week have done much good. Fall wheat badly frost bitten. Spring wheat just coming up.-Thomas Memmott.

Hinkley, Millard Co.-Gentle rain on night of 4th and 5th, which was much needed. Some spring wheat coming up. Fall wheat looking well. Farmers busy sowing wheat and oats. Water low in ver.-W. A. Reeve. Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co.-Half inch

of rain and rine inches of snow during the week. Farmers are rejolcing. Spring wheat not up yet. Lucern, which has been watered, looking fine,-Web Green Green Manti, Sanpete Co .- Nice rain on the

night of the 4th and about ten inches of snow on the 8th. The precipitation means a good stand of grain. Prospect for a fruit crop is doubtful.-A. W.

Helper, Carbon Co.-Showers of rain and snow on 3rd and 4th. About six finches of grow fell in the mountains and one inch in the valley. In some fields incern is from eight to ten inches high. Auricots nearly out of bloom. The frosts of the week resulted in no serious damage to the fruit crop. Range feed is below the average in the valley and desert, but shows the average in The bride's parents are on a tour of the Orient, and the news of the mar-riage has been telegraphed to them. The couple have a number of friends n the city, who are seeing to it that and desert, but above the average in the mountains -J. Tom Fitch. ney shall have as pleasant Glenwood, Sevier Co.-Light rain and snow the first of the week started ng their stay here, as Salt Lake society an make for them.

lucern, grass and fail wheat to grow-ing. Peaches, plums and apricots are beginning to bloom on the mountain sides.-W. M. Cowley. Siguid, Sevier Co.-Showers on the

2nd, 4th and 5th. Wheat sowing com pleted and some of it coming up. Prep arations being made for the sowing o onts,-C. Meyer.

Lawrence, Emery Co.-Good rain and now on Mth.-L. Lewis, Eigin, Grand Co.-The week has been warm, with several showers. Spring wheat, barley and oats growing well. Lucern looks well and promises an ear-iv crop. Peach and plum buds damnged some by last week's frost,-A. D.

Farnsworth. Mcab, Grand Co.-The season is about Sugar a month earlier than last year. Sugar beets, carrots, onlons, and lettuce are up. Strawberries are in bloom, Many of the buds of apricots, peaches, plums

vate Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle. The Conqueror

orices. The saving is insignificant compared with some other I shall men-All Burlington business was and is transferred at Denver to the Ric Grande, and, of course, the Rio Grande Study the following, which will illustrate my meaning:

Western from Grand Junction to Og den. But the Burlington this year re den, fused to renew the old-time agreement with the Rio Grande, which heretofore has run for three years. It was re newed on its expiration for but on year only and expires next March. This is considered to mean that the Burlington hopes to have its own line in operation to Ogden within that time.

Southern Pacific Earnings.

An official statement of the earnings of the Southern Pacific Railroad company for the month of February last and for the first eight months of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1899, to Feb-ruary 28, 1900, inclusive, has just been period of ten years, under a free sysem, the taxpayer would buy twelve issued at San Francisco. In Febru-ary the gross receipts were \$4,644,655, an increase of \$710,806 over the same month of last year. Operating ex-penses amounted to \$3,289,401. This books; under the present system the parent (taxpayer) would buy 120 books to get the same service, and in the lat-ter case the book would be of little valus after the child was promoted unless there was a little brother or sister to is an increase of \$403,667 over February 1899. Earnings in excess of operating expenses aggregated \$1,355,284, or an in-crease of \$307,138 over the same period come up just in time to receive said book. Think of the increased cost and waste under the present system. Near-y all the burden now rests upon the f last year,

The large amount of \$42,812,422 ropback least able to bear it. Parents, study these great questions, attend resents the total gross receipts for the first eight months of the present fiscal meetings where they are discussed, go to tax meetings when they are called; year, or an average per month of ove \$5,500,000. The increase over the same don't vote "no" when "yes" will give period of last year was the big showing of \$6,086,039. Operating expenses ag-"Change your methods and you will increase your benefits and decrease your burdens. In two years, when un-der the law, the exchange of text-books takes place, you should be preof \$6,086,039. Operating expenses ag-gregated \$27,247,243, and earnings in ex-cess of operating expenses \$15,545,179. The increase in operating expenses over the same month of last year was \$3,-476,766. Earnings in excess of operat-ing expenses showed the increase of \$2,609,273. pared to vote for free books throughout "OSCAR VAN COTT."

Freight Transfer Opinion.

The Utah Implement company has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation with the county clerk, increasing its capitalization from 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each to 3,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. Half of the stock is preferred and half common. The amendment al-Judge Thayer of the United States incuit court at Omaha yesterday filed an opinion in the case brought by the maha & St. Louis road to compel the Burlington to accept a consignment of freight from a point east of Chicago for so empowers the directors to levy as-sessments for the purpose, if necessary, of paying expenses or debts of the com-pany and carrying on the business, elivery on the line of the Burlington Missouri River in Nebraska. The urlington contended that it was entid to have the freight delivered to i Chicago. The court holds that the annnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnn Surlington must receive the freight at Council Bluffs without compelling the HOTEL AND PERSONAL. transfer to Burlington cars, but orders that the connecting road shall not gunummumum and

tana.

Mr. Heintz of the Rio Grande Western left for Denver today.

Fransit railway. They were built at Denver.

Raymond-Whitcomb excursion train will reach here from the west tomorrow nost popular young ladies on the coast

E. J. Flynn of this city has been ap pointed traveling agent of the Missouri Pacific at Portland,

The Ooregon Short Line fairoad is having some magnificent engines built on plans prepared by Superintendent Dunn of the motive department.

The visiting engineers left here at I o'clock yesterday evening for Glenwood Springs. They were very much pleased with Salt Lake and the entertainment hey received here,

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific's local representatives, are com-fortable in their elegant new quarters. Colorado people who want to come to Salt Lake during the summer months will be given a round-trip rate or \$25.

there is dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles. Life seems not worth living. This is the time to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is better than any other spring tonic in the world. It re-A one-fare rate is allowed by the rail roads in Utah for the meeting of the Christian Endeavor union, Epworth Lengue and Baptist Young People's anion which will occur here April 27th, to 10th.

Hostetter's At the meeting of the Central Georgia Stomach Bitters rallway directors at Savannah, Ga., yesterday, John M. Egan was elected president to succeed the late Mr.Comer.

who the covernment for ourth West streets. holding on to those laws do not realize he house that he occupied was guar he situation. Prof. Worcester spoke of the Utah ntined this afternoon. One patient, Benjamin Rowland, was batteries in the warmest of terms, and his faith in the American soldier is uneleased from the isolation hospital to day.

qualified. DMINISTER IS BANKRUPT.

Henry St. Parker of Beaver, Fails-Liabilities \$2,307.60; Assets \$220.

Henry St. Parker of Beaver, Utah, representing himself to be a minister of the Gospel, today filed a petition in voluniary bankruptcy in the United States court. His debts are set forth at \$2,307.60, and none of the claims are secured. His assets, all of which are claimed to be exempt amount to \$220, consisting of household goods, a library and a buggy and harness valued at \$25 * Some of his creditors are: Miss Josie Curtis, Parowan \$503.88

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mony. They then boarded a train and that the came to Salt Lake, where they are now charge wheelage on the car from point of delivery to destination. under the full glamour of the honey. moon. The names of these interesting people, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. RAILROAD NOTES. Baker, the former a son of Hon. George W. Baker, one of the most prominent attorneys of San Francisco, and is 24 years oid. The latter was formerly Miss Two new cars are here for the Rapid

Margaret Eva Hazard, daughter of C. D. Hazzard, a wealthy citizen of Minneapolis, but recently of San Fran-cisco. The young bride is a charm-ing belle of 23, and was one of the most neural recently of the coast