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SUPERINTENDENT

Prof. Lars E. Eggertson Succeeds

Thomas E. McKay as Head

Of County Schools.

Academy Lecture.

of his acceptance of the position.

sitions with some of the leading edu-tional institutions throughout the ate. He served with the Springville

chools as principal, and later with the Brigham Young university, which po-duon he held when elected superin-

rendent of the Utah county schools. In 1907 he was president of the State Teachers' association.

SOMEBODY LLUNDERED.

Technical errors in the case of the state against B. E. Blamett, B. J. Mo-Guire and J. H. Garrett will necesitate the re-bearing of the case in the muni-opal court before Judge Murphy. In

nai court before Junge Murphy, in a district court yesterday District. ttorney Harris nude a motion to ave a bench warrant issued for the bree defendants but this was denied y the court, because the defendants are discharged last Saturday on ac-ount of technicality in the informa-on

Basement First National Bank

tioon at which a number of reutime matters were considered. The claim of E. T. Hulaniski of \$150 for legal services in the Riverdale Road contraversy was taken under advise-

The claims of Enoch Farr for fruit

furnished the county fair in 1905, and that of the Columbia Club Clgar com-pany for emital of their office at election time for a polling place were not The bonds of Charles Meighan as ab-

stractor and county officials were ap proved.

"WHERE MEN SUCCEED."

Before one of the largest audiences of the season at the Weber Academy last evening Dr. Russell H. Conwell delivered an address, "Where Men Succeed." The address was one of the regular numbers of the course of lectures of the school. Dr. Conwell is a very forcible talker and has a pow-er of carrying ay audience with him through his interesting lecture.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

No Council Session-Owing to the basence of City Recorder Brown from he city the City Council did nut neet last evening, but will meet next Monday evening.

Death of James Erlekson-James Oratin of James Effectson—James Erickson, aged 54 years, died at the Ogden General hospital yesterday of Bright's disease of which he has been suffering for a number of months. The body was turned over to an under-taker. Funeral arrangements will be made later. nade later.

REHEARING FOR SALOONMEN. Wedding Permit-A marriage li-cense was issued yesterday afternoon o Richard West and Anne M. Ferne-jus, both of South Weber.

Charged With Robbing Frank Goff-School Exhibit-Prof. B. F. Can School Exhibit—Prof. B. F. Can-non, of the manual training depart-ment of the Ogden High School has installed in the offices of the Board of Education in the Eccles building an interesting exhibit, made by the stu-dents in his classes at the school. The exhibit includes specimens of the work done in the department since September. Weber County Affairs-Weber ogden, Feb. 2.-Professor Lars E. Eggertson of Provo has been named by

the Weber county board of education as the superintendent of the county Healthy, happy babies. Mothers say Hollister's Bocky Mountain Tea is the greatest baby medicine in the world. Makes them strong, well and active. Protects them from disease. Godbe Pitt Drug Co schools to succeed Thomas E. McKay, vio resigned to accept the presidency of the Swiss-German mission. This is the information that was given out y Clerk Freerer of the county board Drug Co. esterday atternoon after having re-

25,000 ACRES LAND

cived a telephone message from Prof. zTo be opened for settlement under Carey Art, at Gooding idaho, on Feb-ruary 8th. Reduced rates via Gregor Short Line, February 5, 6 and 7; limit Eggertson at Provo, notifying the board For a number of years Prof. Eggertson has been superintendent of school February 15th. See agents for rates and further particulars. City Ticket Office, 20: Main St. Utah county, and is recognized as In that county, and is recognized as one of the prominent educators of the state. The position with the Weber ounty schools was offered him last saturday afternoon, but he asked for nd was granted time to consider it. His acceptance of the offer has been well received by the board, toachers and attrans of the school. He will been

Wired for electric lights and beautiful handellers, \$5 down does it. Ask about our easy payment plans. WASATCH ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

LOGAN.

William B. Preston.

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

PLEA OF C. R. SAVAGE FOR THE SALOON VICTIMS

Editor of Descret News: The queslou of the control of the liquor produclion and abuse of It now before the people of Utah is the most important ever introduced in our mountain state and the "News" does well to allow

Troe discussion of the whole subject from every standpoint in its columns. I have no use for the saloon; it means trouble wherever you find it. No man was ever known to be proud of funning was ever known to be proud of ramine one. There is no argument that can be used in favor of its continuance. It has been called the poor man's club room— the place where he can go on a cold day and get warm. He can always find a welcome there. It is the place where he can meet a friend and often get a free lunch, the consideration being that when he wants a drink he can get sup-plied by the keeper of the club. In fact, I have seen men siny in the ma-icom until the time came for closing. ioon until the time came for closing, and they were then tumbled into the street; in some places I have known the keeper to allow their halt-drunken habitues to sleep in the chairs until norning.

The saloon habit has become a seriand what shall be done for these un-fortunnies when these resorts are tobsed and prohibition is the law of the state? Where will the homeless bachelor, and the transient go when his day's work is done? Where out he spend his evenings generally, the facilities in cheap rooming houses are very poor and comfortless?

and comfortless? There are no homes in which he will be welcome, there are no public halls where he can read or need a friend. Possibly he may find a welcome such as the Salvation Army provides. Instead of feeding and caring for drunks and vagrants at the expense of the one webs anonce we establish

drunks and vagrants at the expense of the city, why cannot we establish a working man's club room, free to the stranger and the homeless transient, under well conducted arrangements. Facilities for bathing and other con-verbences could also be obtained there at a low rate. It would be a reading room and hall of refuge in the long win-ter eventures.

venings, is no small (hing to break a It is no small thing to areat a main the soloon habit and if we rob him t a chance to fool away his hard unings, we will have to point out to im a more excellent way. It is the uty of all the citizens who are free om the curse of liquor to lond a help-ing hand to those less favored than unneelves. The way to preach tem-erance is to help our fellow men to ractise it.

With the suloons blotted out, those who used to leave their hard earnings in them will have money to pay for the necessities of life; they would be able to attend fectures and entertainments in the evenings. To our citizens' read-ing room, the friends of the working man will freely send manufaces and man will freely send magnzines and

man will freely send magnaines and reading matter. . I hope in this session of our tegisla-tive solons their backbones will not turn to gristic. I want to see them represent the wishese of the people: that is why we sent them there. We want them to fight the curse that af-flicts Great Britain, and will do the same for our loved America if not same for our loved America if p stopped. C. R. SAVAGE,

SPRING CITY RESIDENTS WANT TO KNOW REASON

Special Correspondence.

Spring City, Utah, Feb. 1 .- The peo-ple of Spring City are deeply interested In the prohibition question, and are carefully watching the movements of the legislators in their dealing with this the registroits in their theating with the matter. Much disappointment was ex-pressed over the failure of the governor to mention the question in his message. The people of this part of Sanpele are almost unanimous in their demand for state-wide prohibition, and if the pres-ent governor doesn't favor it, and the

with C. S. Harris as president; J. W. Funk, us vice president, and A. A. Thomas as secretary and treasurer. The southed burguet will be given on Thurs-duy, Feb. 4. In governor who does favor it, and a legislature that will grant it. We are about tired of seeing the people's wish-es ignored by the politicians, and al-though we are a part of the "American public" we don't "like to be hum-burged." DEATH OF GEORGE ALBISTON. DEATH OF GEORGE ALBIRTON. George Albinon, a respected citizen ef this eily died on Friday. Jan. 29, of beart fullure. He leaves a widow and two multi children to movini his de-parture. Functal services were held Manday in the ward meetinghouse. The Propie's Microantile company con-templates extensive improvements come lime in the near future. The regular stake prisethood presting which a large number is attradance. The Religion class conference was held in the meetinghouse on Sunday. Of fects of stake and wards mot in the alub rooms and general conference was held at 2 p. m.

PROHIBITION AT THE MURDOCK ACADEMY

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 27th. the students and faculty of the Mar-dock academy, together with friends of the school who live on the grounds, met to discuss the prohibition question. Appropriate music was rendered by the clust. The student body was repre-sented by James A. Ollorton and Irene Tolton who gave a history of the pro-hibition movement and made an appeal to the railriotism, moral sense, and hu-manity of the students. Bishop George Parkinson related mistances of suffer-ing from the crime of intemperance. Dr. D. A. McGregor presented the mat-ter before the students in the light of the professional experience. Prof. J. F. Day, as a representative of the fac-nity uppealed to the students to ap-proach the matter carnestly. He stud-ing the law; and not our vote here store but our actions for the next sy spears will be necessary to decide the usetton.

Miss Margaret Evans road a temper-ince selection, "The Criminal's Solito-pay," Mr. George H. Durham rendered backs. Prof. J. E. Hickman intro-inced the following resolution: "Resolved that the zocial evil which legendes, produces misery, sorrow, pov-riv, deranaces human minds, breaks op homes, and worse than wildows and orphome women and children, should be abolished.

The soloon and liquor traffic do all as and more. Therefore they should abolished through the effort of erry homest citizen." At the close of the meeting a peti-on to the legislature of the state ask-ing that it take action on this mat-r, was signed by nearly every per-or present.

The feeling on the subject is strong used the members of the school are sin-erely hoping for appropriate legisla-

Editor Deservet News: But little has

BEAVER MAN CANNOT

BELIEVE IT POSSIBLE

Editor Descret News: But little has been said by parties from this section, ertaining to the great question that is ow agitating the people's minds. But a expect soon to show our colors, by eition through our representative, an verwhelming majority for state-wide robibilion. It is surprising what itim-y efforts are put forth by some, to ustify the damnable practise of licens-ing the sale of liquors; we know well and the sale of liquors; we know well hat thousands have gone over the rink of ruin by it, and that thou-ands more will do so, if we who have he power, and ability to help them yer the treacherous chasm that waits a specify them refuse our assistance. aver the treacherous chasm that waits to enguit them, refuse our assistance, i have talked with some young men who have signed the petition willing-ity who are habitual drunkards, who adtoit that it will be the best thing that could happen for them, and the young of Utah in general. Is it possi-ble that any father or mother, or law-naker will turn a deat ear to such pleadings, and allow the characters of the sons of fair Utah to be blighted and relined, when it requires so small the sources of fair Utah to be blighted and ruined, when it requires so small an effort to save them? I cannot entertain the belief that so homorable a body as the legislature will soll themselves, or pledge themselves to brewers and saloon keepers to oppose so worthy an object. If there is such rottenness, it will be uncarthed, and come to the surface, and they will have to futher their own offspring, and be aslatened of their littleness, but I have the confidence in our law makers, that they are worthy the honor and trust we impose in them. Not before, but by their acts shall we judge of their fitness. Respectfully, D. GRIMSHAW.

day's visit was much appreciated by the velocians as well as by teachers and

Stop it! Why cough? Stop it! Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice. Lowell, Mass.

This is the mason of decay and weakened vitality; good health is hard to re-tain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Huilister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea, the surest way. 35 cents, Tea

Tablets. Godbe Pitts Drug co.

GLENDALE.

FOR STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

Demise of Sven M. Anderson-Sca-

son's Prospects Promising.

schul Correspondences Rendale, Kare Co., Jan. 28.-Last nday functal services was held in meetinghouse over the remains of en M. Anderson, aged 73 years, who surted this life on the 2nd inst., aft-an illimest of but a few days. De-seed was a native of Sweden, coming Prove from Iowa in fail of 136, ers he was impliced. He habered on Muddy mission until it was aban-need and then settled in Glendale. He s un industrious citizen all his days, leaves a wife and family and many ords to mourn his departure. Elders J. Smith. Bishop Eaplin, J. W. Hop-m and Bishop John S. Carpenter the spoke words of praise of the de-need ones:

ST. GEORGE.

BOOSTING UTAH'S DIXIE.

Impetus in Oil Industry,

pecial Corresponden-

ing favorably, but work on laying pipe for the water system has been delayed on account of lack of pipe. The pipe is lying at Modena, but the storms have

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while it science, out the passable for freight teams. The new building for the "Hank of St. (George" is making good progress; the foundation is of black husait, while the walls are of red canditons, of which this working has a shouldard sumply

the roundation is of black basalt, while the walls are of red sandstons, of which this section has an abundant supply. Yesteriay, Jan. 28, being the seventy-seventh anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Ann C. Woodbury, a pioneer of Utah and of Utah's Dixie, many of her numerons descendants mei last eve-ning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geoige W. Worthen, and the evening passed off very pleasantly with music, songs, recitations, speeches, etc. Her brother, President David H. Cannou, was one of the guests of honor. Interest in the Virgin oil field seems to be reviving; a large number of location notices have been filed in the office of the county seconder here, and work on some of the wells is constantly in progress. The determination has offin been expressed to bore down to the third sand, which has never yet been reached. It is expected that some-ting tangible along this line will be

been reached. It is expected that some-thing ungible along this line will be in evidence in the near future. The Commercial club has issued a modulet describing the resources of Washington county. This booklet has been issued largely in response to num-count insult argely in response to numerous insulate argety in response to inte-ceived from outside parties concerting the possibilities of the county for fu-ture development. It is hoped that the recent talk of callroad extension into this county will result in something

LAME SHOULDER.

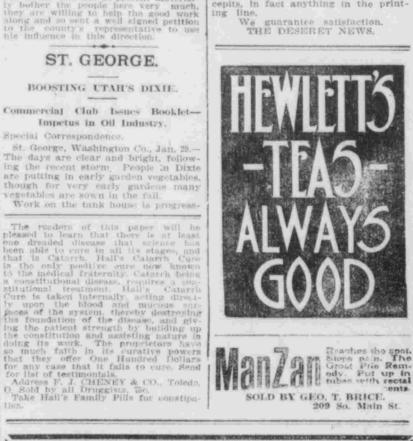
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removed onese. The weather of late has been very stormy and cold. The prospects for pleasty of water and grass next summer and group prices for stock and wood give promise of better times. The people here are unqualifiedly in favor of state-wide prohibition and de-size to use their influence to secure the passage of a prohibitive law, and while the traffic does not at present material-by bother the people here very much. How is your stock of Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, and other of-lee supplies? Let us figure with you on blank books, certificates, booklets, or re-

cepits, in fact anything in the print-

We guarantee satisfaction. THE DESERET NEWS,



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The following resolution was read by Miss Alice L. Reynolds, and unani-modsly adopted: "Resolved, That we are in favor of state-wide prohibition of the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for mechanical, medicinal and sacramental purposes, and that we will use our influence with our representa-tives in the legislature to have them enact laws that will protect us and our homes against the perpetuity of the now existing soul-destroying liquor traffic in this state. The name of this organization shall be woman's Prohibition Campaign club of Prova city, and its object is to for-ward the cause of prohibition. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs J, A. Aird; vice presi-dent Miss Alice L. Reynolds; secretary and treasurer, Miss Thethe Hardy. Prof. L. E. Exgertsen made a stirring aldress on temperance, complimenting the ladies on their efforts in favor of prohibition. Prof. Eggertsen took the position that to one had a right to place temptation in the way of any man, woman or child, and that, therefore, it was the dut; of all to do everything in their power to protect the weak from temptation and to remove ovils. Miss Josephine Kellogg urged all members of the club to use all their ef-forts for the advancement of prohibi-

YOUR HOME

airons of the school. He will begin a new duties on Wednesday. Prof. Eggertson has held prominent 46 P. O. Place. Bell phone, main 2216.

B. Y. C. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Adopt Resolution to the Memory of Special Correspondence

Logan. Cache Co., Feb. L.-At a meet-ing of the board of trustees of the Brigham Young college with President Joseph F. Smith in attendance the fol-lowing resolution was adopted: Resolution in memory of William B. Preston.

Resolution in memory of William B. Preston. Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to take unto Himself, full of vars and honors and great in things iccomplished, one of Utah's most con-opicnous and worthy citizens and one of the Church's most useful and devot-d servants, our honored and beloved thend and associate, Bishop William 5. Preston, who, from the founding 7 the Brigham Young college has serv-id faithfully and efficiently as a mem-er and officer of its board of trustees, ind has stood as its stanch and gen-rous advocate and patron; and Whereas, Appreciating the kindly and iffection that have characterised Bish-p Preston's relations with his family, ind realizing the sense of honor and eprivation that mus, follow the loss f such a bushand and father:

As the case had to be brought to the lattict court again it was necessary offic a new complaint, issue a war-ant for arrest and have the case-cheard in the lower court. The de-endants are charged with the robbery & Frank Goff about seven weeks ago if the Apex saloon, of which they are be promistors.

A committee was appointed to pre-sent the resolutions to the legislature and to advocate the prohibition cause. CAPTURE OF BOLIN. T. H. Bolin, the Studebaker Bros' agent in this city, who left about two months ago with a shortage in his ac-counts of about fills, has been ar-rested in St. Louis. Mo. He will return without any requisition papers. Accord-police Williams of this city, last night, from Chief of Police E. P. Creecy of St. Louis. The apprehension of Bolin was the work of Mr. Williams. He learned that Bolin had been cor-responding with a young lady in North Yakima. Wash, and when he hater learned that Bolin had merried a girl in Kansas he got busy. The result was the corresponding with the Washington girl under the name of freene Thomas und telling her that Bo-in had been corresponding with the Washington girl under the name of the the Washington girl) wanted his effects she could have them by writing to freene Thomas themer. Mr. Bolin came to get the letter and was arrested. It is phable that Shift Homer. Mr. Bolin came to get the letter and was arrested. It is phable that Shift Jude will go after Holin. At any rate, City Marshal Williams feels that he has made a good capture. CITY COUNCIL. CAPTURE OF BOLIN.

The "News" is delivered by carrier every night, (Sunday excepted) at 5 cents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R. J. Dugdale, agent for Daily, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News. Orders tak-ch for Church Works. Residence, Ed North Fourth West. Carrier east side of Academy Ave. Bell 205 red. Carter west side of Academy Ave. Bell \$9 black.

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN.

Inaugurated by Ladles of Provo-

Capture of Bolin-County Affairs,

Special Correspondence. Provo, Feb. 2.-There was a good at-tendance at the meeting called for yes-berday attraoon in the Tabernacle by ladies interested in the prohibition movement. On the speaker's stand were seated Mrs. Amanda Knight, Mrs. Joseph B, Keeler, Mrs. Flora Bonham, Miss Alice L, Reynolds, Miss Josephine Kellogg and others who took the initia-tive in calling the meeting for the pur-pose of organizing a prohibition league. The meting was called to order by Mrs. J. B. Keeler, who stated the object of the meeting, viz.; to interest every

J. B. Keeler, who stated the object of the meeting, viz.; to interest every womm in the city in the interest of prohibition, and to organize a prohibi-tion campaign club. This movement, had been started in a preliminary meeting held last Saturday for the pur-pose of working for prohibition meas-ures to be enacted by the legislature. The following resolution was read by Miss Alice L. Reynolds, and unani-mously adopted:

Others spoke earnestly in favor of the

ause, and prohibition songs were ren-

dered by the Schubert quartet.

PRO

NO COMMISSION YET.

Owing to the failure to receive his commission from Washington, yester-day, L. W. Shurtliff, the newly ap-pointed postmaster did not take charge of the office yesterday. It is expected the commission will arrive within the next few days and then the post-mastership will be transferred from William Glasmann to Louis W. Shurt-hiff.

EASTERN TRAINS DELAYED.

The first trains from the cast since Salurday afternoon arrived in Ogden vesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock over the Union Pacific. The recent storms in Wyoming and Nebraska completely paralyzed the traffic on that used for more than 48 hours.

completely paralyzed the traine on that tond for more than 48 hours. The first train reaching the city was So. 3, and it was crowded with pas-sengers, most of whom were for points in Utah and Idaho. The overland limited which arrived at 6 o'clock, about an hour behind its schedule, was crowded

All trains from the west are arriving on time, the flood damage on the



The following statement was made by Mr. S. J. Simpson on Thursday aft-emoon in connection with the Cooper-preparations, which have created a senation throughout the west and bow being widely discussed in New York. Mr. Simpson, who lives at No. 979 President street, Brooklyn, said: "According to my experience, this fan conner is institled to his relations.

"According to my experiance, this ban Cooper is justified in his claims that his medicine will actually put the stomach in good condition. I have had chronic stomach trouble for several loars part. My storage why past. My stomach seemed to the out completely in August 1996, and I have been able to eat next to uthing since

"I have not taken the slightest enjoy-ment in living. I have been so do pressed by my condition. Neither phy-sicilaus nor medicine beiged me, and H was only by the most careful dist that was able to retain any food whatever I was able to retain any food whatever for the past seven months I have not steptical frame of mind panable I cilied to see Mr. Cooper about twe menths ago, while he was in Brookiyn. ¹ had not the smallest hope his medi-time would help me, as I had given up hope during the past year. I obtained seme of the medicine and beaus is seven. I obtained railer so repidly that it is positively wonderful. I sm in sood spirits, eat heartly, sleep well

deprivation that must follow the loss of such a husband and father: Be it resolved, By the board of trus-tees of the Brigham Young college that our sympathy be and same hereby is extended to Sister Harriet A. Pres-ton, the Hfe companion of our be-ceased brother, and to his children in their bereavement, and that this reso-inition be spread upon the minutes and an e-grossed copy thereof be sent to Sister Preston. By order of the board of trustees, Brigham Young college, Jan. 20, 1909. (Signed. JOSEPH F. SMITH. H. BULLEN, JR., Secretary, Bishon C. W. Nibley was elected to

Bishop C. W. Nibley was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Bishop Preston.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD. The city board of education mot in special session and President George Thomas appointed the following com-mittees: Buildings and grounds. W. W. McLaughlin. chuftman: George Thom-as und A. L. Cole, Teachers and school work. C. H. Skidmore, chairman: W. W. McLaughlin and George Thomas. Finance, A. N. Merrill, chairman: George Thomas, Finance, A. N. Merrill, chairman: C. H. Skidmore and A. N. Merrill, Reles, A. N. Merrill, chairman; A. L. Cole and W. W. McLaughlin.

number is increasing very rapidly and people are just beginning to learn what

CITY COUNCIL. At the meeting of the city council last evening, Marion Clinger, road su-pervisor of the Lake View district, ap-peared before the council and asked that the city improve its part of the road of rural route No. 1. (The Lake View district). This was given favorable consideration, and as the county will improve its part of the road as soon as possible, the chances are good that the rural route service will be in operation again at an early dute. W. B. Piny was appointed dog tax collector, with police power, at a sub-ary of \$59 a month. Feb. 20 was set for hearing protests on water tax schedule for 1909, which was fixed at the usuar rute of Ta cents for each city lot, 50 cents an acre for farm land and varying prices for power plants. COUNTY BUSINESS

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CITY COUNCIL.

Mr. A. B. Walker of the board of county commissioners has received a letter from Fourth Assistant Postmass ter General P. V. De Graw relating to the read on rural free delivery rout No. 1 (Lake View and Vineyard). The matter is being considered by the board. Dr. H. S. Pyne has been appointed county physician to succeed Dr. David Westwood.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: George Dayls of Sait Lake and El-vira Kriandson of Payson. Frank Warwood of Nephi and Julia Harrington of Springville.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS BANQUET.

Mr. Carlisle was horn in Nottlegham-drive. England, 23 years ago, and came o Amerika with bia parents in 1850, emained in banesville, lowa, for two rears when he came to Utah, settling if Palmyra, goow Spinilsh Fork, I 366 he came with his family to Heler Uty, where he Snas lived ever afree, edge highly repetited for his worth nd work. In served as a voinneer in he Walker. Tintle and Black Hawk polian wars.

und work. I the Walker. Indian wars

SPRINGVILLE

Everybody

HOSTETTER'S

WAR VETERANS VISIT SCHOOLS. Old Folks Emerialned at Theater-

-New Opera House. Buscial Correspondence

1 Correspondence. Pleasant, Jan. 31.—Preparations e meeting of the united commer-ubs of Sampete, Sevier and Plute, dier way. It is the intention to the banquet and dance the social of the season. It is expected com 60 to 100 vinctors will be here, eting with be held at 3 p. m. on In the evening the banquet will lowed by a dance. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

mike conference of the Y. L. and M. I. associations was held here

M. I. associations was held here officers' mreefings were held first in holder Junius F. Wells of the mard addressed the conference chernoon and sevening meetings. NEW ARRIVALS.

alay bors, to the wites of Wil-ry, John A. Anderson, Ernest ad Orson Miney, all of Pair, d to the wife of Larey Mor-roul, a girl.

number is increasing very rapidly and people are just beginning to leare what my proparation does. I expect to fully prove before I leave New York the claim I made when I arrived, namely— that stomach trouble is the great curse of the 26th century among highly civil-ized races and that it is responsible for binety per cent of all ill-health. "My medicine does nothing but rem-late the stomach yet I have people come to me daily and tell me that it has releved them of many and various atiments not generally recognized at due to stomach trouble. "It is ensy enough to verify this statement. An hour spent in listening to what people who call to see me are saying, whe obtained my medicine some time ago, will prove what I say beyond a double." " All FOR WIGHNIER GREEN, as of Webster Green, who was a recently on a charge of ful-or profession before Judge of one rear in the shate period of the sentence an appeal was the Cuth supreme court and a was released on Mass ball. MeArthur, while Irinnaling also has arm by failing to the

Hansen left resterday for Washington, to stinud a sec-e Lambermen's association of

people of Mi, Pleasant this work e public school facoity, assisted here of the town, with Principal Nilson of Springville, and Mr, heres of Pleasabl Green with two ions, one Priday and Saturday, generate will be used in the pur-of act and storroution views to of a school work.

GRIMSHAW. legislature fails to give it, the people D. GRIMS here stand ready to do their part to get Beater City, Utah, Jan, 30,

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other cilizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the satoons should continue

HEBER.

Tuesday evening the "East Lynns" PIONEER AND VETERAN CALLED George Carlisle Closes Life's History

At Seventy-Three.

Hober City, Wasa and of George Carlisle, who died and of George Carlisle, who died ay, dan 20 of general debility, w yesterday in the stake tabernao was largely attended. Many comrades to arms were in alten

Thesefary evening the "East Lynne" Thesefary evening the "East Lynne" Thesirical company rendered that play to the laged people of Springville. Is-sides the trast they had the committee received \$2e at the door over and above expenses, which will maskst the com-mittee in a ruture ontertainment. At a meeting held on Jan. 27 of the Opera House is-sard if was reported that enough stock had been sold to in-sure the creetion of the new opera-house and to be finished for use this sensor. The brick work will be com-menced as som as possible as the brick are all on the ground: the stone base-ment was completed last season.

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