OGDEN DEPARTMENT. wives of the city were present by invi- his wife and her's for him, he said he class city in Cache county opposite to Robin's Reef, W. E. Fred ann www.www.www.www. ericks, a pigeon fancier of Tottenville, released two birds. The pigeons rose into the air and circled several times. One of them turned toward the south-west and flew rapidly in the direction of bone but the other was All the Church organizations are up thought he would shoot through the Presidents S. L. Chipman and Jas. H. Clark, together with Charles R. Savage of the Old Folks' central committee, and the Alpine stake committee, sat at the first table. to date. His brother, who was still up CHURCH NOTICES. persuaded him not to as there were people in the next room. George then KAMAS. ok the revolver and shot himself Irst table. One hundred and twenty-seven people ite at the first tables and 20 at the second. Of these, 30 were from 65 to 79 rears of age, 25 from 70 to 80, and four rom 80 to 90. During the year 1903, 17 of the old folks lied, 10 females and 7 males. Thirty-two linners were sent out to those unable to ittend. Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the of home, but the other was seen to turn and drop toward the Middletown. Then the passengers made out that the pigeon was being pursued by a hawk. The two birds were at an elevation of the two birds were at an elevation of E. A. LARKIN. CIRCULATOR, J. H. CROCKWELL. brough the heart, dying instantly, This MANACER, . . norning his body was brought to his some in Malad, where it will be kept SNOW LIGHT IN MOUNTAINS. Telephone 131-k. 242 25th St. Telephone 448-1 Tabernacle; Sunday schools in the intil Friday, when it will be buried at at Hth SL various wards at 10 a. m., and meetings Advertisements for the Daily. Saturday and Semi-Weekly News accepted on the same terms as at the Sait Lake office. The Daily and Saturday News delivered by carrier. Any complaints as to service will be promptly rectified by the circulator. Death of Dr. Lynch-Conference of Auxamaria. in the city ward assembly rooms and 1.000 feet when the chase began, with The deceased was 27 years old. He Hary Church Organizations. adjacent wards as follows: he carrier plgeon a short distance in was the son of George and Mary Stuart. the lead. As if by instinct, the pigeon dropped straight for the place where its Special Correspondence. SALT LAKE STAKE. nd was a fine looking young man. He Between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Kamas, Summit Co., Jan. 21 .-- We eaves a wife and child. TIME 31ME (6:07) master had released it, and landing on the afterdeck of the Middletown, flutteresting impromptu program was d, Chairman Isaac Wagstaff being WILH First Twentieth. have had about four inches of snow 6:00 Twenty-first 6:00 6:00 Twenty-first 6:00 6:00 Twenty-second 6:03 6:00 Twenty-third 6:01 6:00 Twenty-second 6:03 6:00 Twenty-fourth 6:00 6:00 Twenty-fourth 6:00 6:01 Twenty-sixth 6:00 6:03 Twenty-second 6:00 6:04 Twenty-seconth 6:00 6:05 Twenty seconth 6:00 6:06 Twenty ninth 6:00 6:07 Twenty ninth 6:00 6:08 Twenty ninth 6:00 ndered, Chairman Isaac Wagstan being aster of ceremonies. Mayor James H. Clark gave the ad-ress of welcome. Short addresses were and by Charles R. Savage, Stake Chair-ian Thomas Barratt, President S. L. Dipman, Isaac Wagstaff, and others. Lunorous reclutions and a song were iven by Mr. Savage, and there were olos, reclutions, and musical selections rolore, winding up with an hour's danc-ing for the old folks. At the close of the lance ten and coffee, sandwitches and take and ple were liberally dispensed, af-er which the old folks, with happy smiles upon their faces, were once more safely returned to their respective places of the date. WEDDING CHIMES. Third. the last 48 hours, and it is still snowtered through the open door of the men's cabin. The hawk was so confi-lent that it would strike its prey that OGDEN, UTAH, - JAN 23, 1904. ing. The snow is very light in the mountains for this time of the year. The following weddings have oc-curred during the past week: Fourth PROVO. Sixth Seventh. Mr. John O. Williams and Eva Jar-dine: Wallace Thomas and Caroline The Summit stake auxiliary meetings t did not check its pursuit until within 10 feet of the rail of the ferryboat. Then JUNCTION CITY POSTMASTERS' ASSOCIATION vere held at Francis ward last Sunday, Eighth. Ninth Jan. 17. Elder Beebe and Sister Brix-on of Salt Lake, were out to represent ones; Tommie Davis and Mary Jane t wheeled suddenly, and bearing about he stern of the boat for a few sec-Jones. enth Eleventh. Twelfth. Thirteenth. For State to be Organized in April-Dithe general board of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' associations. The Oliver Williams of Curlew, and J. W. nds, flew rapidly toward Long island, Once inside the cabin, the frightened Thirty-first. Thirty-second vorce and Other Court Notes. Dolton of Malad, charged with stealing wheat, had their trial yesterday. They SCHOOL AFFAIRS. decon ran under the seats until it came o a passenger reading a newspaper. As onference of these as | ciations was Special Correspondence. lfteenth held at the same place Sunday. Three sessions were held. The members of vere found guilty and sentenced to 60 Provo, Utah Co., Jan. 23 .- At the f sure of protection, it fluttered up to his side, and perched on the arm of his seat. There it was caught by Mr. lays in the county jail. Seventeenth Fighteenth Nineteenth meeting of the Utah County Postmasthe general board were the principal There is still a great deal of sickness ters' association, held in Spanish Fork speakers and gave some excellent in-Malad, pneumonia being the princi-Fredericks and put into a basket. Mr Fredericks said the bird was an out truction The twelfth quarterly conference of the Alpine stake will be held here (Ameri-an Fork) tomorrow and Sunday. Thursday, it was decided to hold a Scandinavian meetings are held in this city every Sunday at 10 5'clock, a. m., in the Assembly Hall. All are cordially invited. al malady. Supt. Callis and wife reported the asmeeting of the postmasters of the state ne, and that in its many flights it had robably had previous experiences with ociations of Summit stake as being Interesting Data Given by Superin Sait Lake City on the 7th of April, for the purpose of effecting a state or-organization. About 200 letters favorn good condition, and progressing. The Francis meetinghouse PRESTON, IDAHO. nawks, and knew enough not to trust to ts fleetness of wing in a race for life.intendent Allison-School ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. rowded to its fullest capacity and a Religious services in the German lanlew York Press. ing such an organization has been re the visiting brethren and sisters were well entertained by the good people of guage are held every Bunday morning, at 12 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. REUNION OF STAKE OFFICERS. ceived from postmasters of the state by Moneys. the Utah county association. The postmasters in attendance, some FRACAS IN BOARDING HOUSE Francis. About 10 out of the 15 asso ciations of the stake were represented. TEACHERS. Brilliant and Successful Social Function The University Sunday School. Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great of whom were accompanied by their Elder Louis A. Kelsch, late of the Fatal Mine Accident Frequent Holdups Salt Lake (Present and Past)," should be in the hands of every educator. The -Stake Academy Improvements. On Jan. 24, the University Sunday vives, were entertained by Postmuster Japan mission, is visiting this stake this week in the interest of religion TESTIMONY IN THE WELLS CASE And Victims Injured. chool will convene at 9.30 a. m. in room 3. Brigham Young Memorial building, Special Correspondence. Lawrence at dinner. Brigham Young Mentoria. B. U. S. university, There will be a special musical pro-gram at the opening exercises. MILTON BENNION, BRYANT S. HINCKLEY, JOSEPH L. HORNE, Superintendency. amount of information it contains re-lating to the great sailne sea, makes The following officers were elected for Special Correspondence. classes, Elder Kelsch and Supt. David Neff of Hoytsville are holding Preston, Oneida Co., Jan. 21 .- A rethe ensuing year: President, James Clove; vice president, Grant Simons; secretary and treasurer, S. W. Ross. On account of the meeting in Salt Lake Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 23 .- As the It an invaluable work for reference or study. Descret News Book Store, Sait anion of the Oneida stake officers, past neetings with religion class officers in esult of a fierce fight with knives and and present, and Bishops of wards and every ward in the stake. Lake Clty, Utah. orks in a local boarding house severa Irial Will Go to Middle of Next Week their counselors, to the number of about in April, the spring quarterly meeting will be omitted, and the next meeting will be held in Colton. June 21, and lasting several days, when the associa-DEATH OF DR. LYNCH. ustrians were injured. One man i 400, was held Jan. 16 in the Stake t the city jail in a critical conditon. Marko Boreto was killed in No. -Prove Boys Win Basketball Dr. P. H. S. Lynch died at his home academy building. Elder B. F. Grant ere in Kamas last Wednesday at noor ne. He was struck by a trip of cars Game, 43 to 13. and Sister Minnie J. Snow of the genf pneumonia. He had been ailing fo Five citizens have recently been held Home Missionary Meeting. tion will be the guests of Postmaster eral boards of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I Hear That four or five weeks, but bedfast for only ip and robbed here. In almost ever The monthly meeting of the Home Craner. week. Dr. Wilson of Park City at-A., President William C. Parkinson of ase the victim has been infured. Sev Missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the B. Y. Memor-ial building, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1994, COURT NOTES. tended him. Dr. Lynch came here from Chicago about three years ago, and had eral arrests have been made. Citizens the Hyrum stake, and a number o The attendance at the Second district generally out at night go armed. Two Chinamen have been found sitors from other stakes were present, Alice Bubee, trustee of Alfred L. Si ourt increases daily as the trial of good practise in Kamas and sur-ounding settlements. He was about nd a most happy day was spent, Knocking ? mons has commenced suit against Pay werge Wells, the saloon man charged t 7:30 p. m. A good attendance is ected. LEO HUNSAKER, ce is exson Exchange and Savings bank fo the possession of \$617.50, of which it i gullty of conducting an oplum house. At 11 o'clock a. m. the guests began to pected. 49 years old, and leaves a wife and six rith robbery, goes on. Although three rive, and at 12 o'clock a most excel-nt and highly entertaining program Stake Clerk, children. His oldest daughter is at-tending school at the B. Y. U. of Provo. ays have passed the state has only inalleged the bank became pos-sessed less than four months prior LAKE TOWN, IDAHO. a, consisting of songs, speed Salt Lake High Priests. roduced about half of its testimony. to the time said Alfred L. Simons was adjudged a bankrupt, the The rest of his family are at Chicago. That's lastets, instrumental music t is doubtful if the case will go to the al selections, readings and the like inticipated in by the stake choir rimball's orchestra, the stake presi-----A good attendance is desired at the BEAR LAKE GOSSIP. Mr. Opportunity. ury before Tuesday evening or Wedregular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, said amount having been delivered t SALEM. the bank by Mr. Simons, and was no scheduled by him as a part of his as esday, as after the state has put in to be held in the Assembly Hall, Satur-day, Jan. 30, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m. DAVID McKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER. HAMILTON G. PARK, Desidence of Oceasim He knocks through Mild Open Winter, With Little Snow Till ney, Elder B. F. Grant, Sister Min-J. Snow, President William C. Parill of its evidence the defense it is un-The 20th. GRAND BANQUET AND BALL the Want Columns ierstood will place the defendant, John The application of David F. West e inson of Hyrum stake, and others, rep Special Correspondence. senting in some way every organization of the stake and connecting there Monroe and a number of other wital to terminate a life estate of Amelli Lake Town, Rich Co., Jan, 21.-Up to today's paper. In Aid of the New Silver Band-Large West in certain real state has been set esses to prove the innocense of the ith the ward organizations through he Bishops who were present. Attendance. nd including Sunday, Jan. 17, we had Presidency of Quorum. for hearing for Feb. 6. Don't neglect his istendant. The testimony of Jack Dr. David Cassady, of Pleasant The Third Elders' quorum will meet folling and Andrw Winberg the two

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

who participated in the Zang hold up. with the mother in Chatam, Cao His testimony was the same as that ada given in the case against Hickey and GARDEN CITY NEWS NOTES. Monroe, who were found guilty of the A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Halladay and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Aliman; all well. The snow is 18 inches on the level time. One point which the defense brought out yesterday that pleased hem very much was that Halling statthis morning in Provo and reported deeper in the surrounding country. ed he did not tell Wells what he wanted Hon. E. H. Callister visited Provo the gun for when he got it from him, vesterday but Holling admitted that Wells knew what kind of business the "gang" was the Third Ward Dramatic company, last evening in the Sixth ward house n and agreed to furnish an alibi for them should they be arrested.

rincipal witnesses for the state, has

een taken. Holling is one of the men

for the benefit of the Sixth ward Sun-day school A large audience attended and the performance was highly ap-Winberg testified to seeing Monroe get suns from Wells on the night of the preclated. hold up and of his giving them to Holl-

Volunteer Firemen.

Mrs. A. C. Thomas of Mammoth pre-

sented her husband with a little daugh-

A little baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briers, of Mam-

The Eureka valunteer fire depart

RICHMOND.

CONDENSED MILK FACTORY

Special Correspondence.

Monday, Jan. 18.

Grove, was granted a divorce from Nel

lie Cassady on the grounds of desertion

Plaintiff was required to pay \$10 month for the support of a minor child

master of ceremonies, a duty which he discharged gracefully and with ability. The Oneida Stake academy now pos-sesses a splendid steam heating plant, which has been installed since the holi-Our little ward doesn't increase in population very much, notwithstanding we have our share of births and our deathrate is comfortingly low. How bers upwards of 20 other localities seem to allure many of our people away! Our ward statistic show that we began 1904 with 223 souls of which there are 58 who hold the Priesthood, 104 other church members, nd 61 children under eight years. And of the grand total, there are, males, 110; females, 112; a majority of three for the fairer sex. Four of our guite large families sumually reside in Logan and merely summer here, and, this winter, we have a total of 21 young people at colleges, schools and university in Lo-gan and Salt Lake City; several off to in every state. Its object is to create work, and three young men in the mis-sion field, so that our actual winter population is small indeed. Neverthea public sentiment which shall extort from a reluctant Congress such postar privileges as are enjoyed by nations less, good times are enjoyed-our local privileges as are enjoyed by nations societies doing good and regular work. Like Mexico, Great Britain, Japan and The two recent arrivals from Babyland took up quarters in the re-spective homes of Constable Wahlstrom and Joseph R. Weston, the latter's new acquisition being a great-grandson of President John R. Winder, and both is an infallible index of the state of very welcome guests. King Winter gave us one of his old time chilly nights last night. There is much sickness among the people, commonly called the grip. Lake Town rejoices in a long list of subscriptions to the "News," nearly every resident family being included therein, and it is eagerly sought and

everal days of balmy May weather. Our roads were dusty and the atmos-phere baimy, but on the 20th we go wo or three inches of snow, accom-anied by a small blizzard. On the Bar river, Bear lake, summit the snow drifts are from six inches to two feet in depth. Wheel travel has been in ogue up to date in our locality, and rom here to Evanston. George T. Judd, Esq., returned on

ur country, where, en route from Ran-olph over the "divide" this morning

and dancers to find room to stand when lancing. The entire affair was

ednesday from a two months' trip to alifornia. His son Walter A., one of ur Bear Lake boys is located and pros-ering in Fresno. Our worthy neighbor experienced quite a climatic change in coming from 60 degrees above zero to the mail coach, he pretty nearly

in the Eighth ward meetinghouse on Monday, Jan. 25, 1904, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested as Elder M. F. Cowley will be present. WILLIAM T. KNAPTON,

CRANITE STAKE.

Big Cottonwood.2:00 East Mill Creek. 2:00 Farmers. 6:30 Forest Dale. 6:30 Granger. 2:00 Grant. 2:00 Hunter. 2:00 Hunter. 2:00

OTHER CHURCHES.

First Unitarian Society.

Services held in Unity Hall, 140 id East street, 11 a. m., Rev. H. Fish, Jr., Pastor, Music by Unity choir, Sunday school and Emerson class immediately after services.

vening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. r

call.

the Dimes And the Dollars will care for themselves." aptly illustrates the necessity of attending carefully to the small things of life. A want ad. for instance is a small thing, but it may supply some big need. It will pay you to read the want ad. column as closely as you do any others.

"Take

Care of



The program concluded at about 5:30 m, when the vast throng engaged in n old time dance, which continued till 200. Thus closed one of the most bril-ant social functions of the season, and Is felt that much good tas been ac-omplished by way of promoting good ill and confidence among the stake of-

Special Correspondence.

Salem, Utah Co., Jan. 22 .- According to appointment, the band serenaded the town, and the banquet and feast was

served in the Salem Opera house. More than 200 people were present and participated in the delicate repast served by the good mothers, wives and aughters of Salem. After feasting, the crowd repaired to the hall, where all listened to the speech made in behalf of the band, by the tuba player, C. L. Edman. The Payson orchestra furnished music

the dance. More than 300 people from Payson, Spanish Fork, Salem and Provo pariclpated in the dance At midnight picnic was served by

JUNCTION.

the young ladies. So crowded was the hall that it was

'My Lady Darrell" was presented by

almost impossible for the spectators

ing and Hickey to turn the trick at the Zarg. These two witnesse were on thevitness stand all day yesterday and ves put through a severe cross-examation by Attes. Christensen and Murphy, and Winberg was placed on the stand again this morning for further cross-examination. They could not be changed in their testimony, in fact brought out some new facts, as to con-versations, etc. District Atty. Halveron feels confident that the state will nove its case very conclusively against

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

ter on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The board of education held a short ession last evening and transacted the alowing business: surer reported cash on hand,

moth on Jan. 20. Angus McDonald and wife of Silver \$5,089.79, having received since the last report \$20,805.96 from the state auditor Angus mcDonaid and wife of Silver City, welcomed a little daughter to their home on Thursday, Jan. 21. Happy are the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Calvert of Silver City, over the arrival of a girl baby at their home maccount of state school fund appor-lument, and \$286.27 from county audifor on account & tax sale redemiption. This is perhaps the largest amount of tash the treasurer will have on hand at any time during the year. Of this amount nearly \$30,000 will be spent duron Monday, Jan. 18, PAINFUL MINE ACCIDENT. ing the next five months in the payment

teachers' salaries, as it costs nearly 18.000 per month for teachers' salaries alone. Today warrants to the amount tween the 800 and 900 foot levels the of \$2.901.90 were paid to the teachers for the two weeks ending Jan. 16. timbers over which he was passing gave way, precipitating him a distance of 10 feet, causing a dislocation of the shoulder. The injured man was treat-ed by Dr. A. H. Taylor, after which he was removed to his home, where he is negligible and the state of the state of the state of the should be at the state of the st The clerk was authorized to readver-tise for bids for the Central school corter, situated on Grant avenue and Tweaty-fifth street. This is one of the faest pleces of business properties in is resting easily.

the day, and should bring a good price. The last time the highest bid was \$15,-%, which the board refused. Superintendent Allison submitted the ment has elected the following off following interesting monthly report for December, which was ordered filed: cers for the ensuing year: Gus J Henried, chief; Frank Barrett, assist-Number at any time in school during onth-Boys, 2,084; girls, 2,109; total,

Average number belonging-Boys, 2,009; g.rls, 2,033; total, 4,042. Average daily attendance-Boys, 1,-Wi; girls, 1.914; total, 3,815.

Average dally absence-Boys, 106; girls, 124; total, 230. Number of cases of tardiness-Boys, 184: girls, 141: total, 305. Number of pupils neither tardy nor absent-Boys, 991; girls, 954; total, 1,-95.

Per cent of punctuality, 99; number of special promotions, 1; suspensions for irregular attendance, 2; suspensions for bad conduct, 3; number of cases of tru-ancy, 9

To Start Up Feb. I-An Enterprising and Thrifty Community,

Special Correspondence.

for that purpose.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Tonight at the Ogden high school \$65,000 Condensed Milk factory is so students will render another of ir high class entertainments com-open it for business Feb. 1. It is an open it for business Feb. 1. It is an mencing at 8 o'clock. immense building, 185 feet in length and three stories high, built of rock and brick. The boiler and condenser are huge affairs, and the wonderful pipe system and all other parts of this machine in the board of this The Brigham Young university bastetball team of Provo had an easy ask yesterday to defeat the Weber take academy team in a score of 43 to 3. The local boundary team in a score of 43 to

Stake The local boys need plenty of prac-se and some good training. At the Fifth ward hall Monday evenmachinery show it to be a costly affair All but \$10,000 is Utah capital. When ing that popular three act comedy drama the "Commercial Traveler," will this factory starts up all bills will be "Commercial Traveler," will e presented

in a promptly. Another such factory is to be built in Legan. The one here in Richmond will have one of the two dairies moved to it. The other will be Tonight, at the Crittenton home, a reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Kate W. Barrett, the national When these two immense condensed

milk factories shall be in operation, the question is, how far will it affect our creameries? One thing is sure, Editor Charles Jones of the Coalville Times was an Ogden visitor yesterday. A large number of railroad men, tothe farmers must have more milk cows, and better prices will be paid or some creameries must go to the wall. ith their ladies and numerous fiends went to Evanston, Wyo., last yening where they attended the grand t and ball given by the Order way Conductors. They returned Richmond has one of the finest school buildings north of Salt Lake, and many Ogden this morning perfectly deighted with the trip.

young man named Frank Eberly sas arrested yesterday by Detective Sullivan of the Southern Pacific, on suspicion of having been implicated in purglations material is already on the ground. The citizens have four or five water pipe systems covering nearly the entire city burglarizing a freight car and stealing a quantity of clothing. Boyd S. Chandler has been arrested which cost the people who own then \$15.000

The new co-op is a fine brick build the charge of receiving a release to oard bill under false pretenses. frs. Joseph Clark entertained the ing with plate glass windows and doors The stock is large and up to date. The d's Culture club yesterday after-

Tonight "A Trip to Chinatown" will we presented at the Grand Opera House. W. M. Raymond and wife have gone fornia to spend a few weeks easuring.

Newhall Navels are the best that good men, and by their usual harmony California produces.

EUREKA. grand success. STORK VISITS MANY HOMES.

Supt. James Earls Hnrt in Bullion Beck-CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

John Casson Held for Serious Offense-Eureka, Juab Co., Jan. 22,-Frank Beef Cattle Bring \$20 Each. Birch and wife of Knightsville are proud of a son and heir who arrived on

Special Correspondence. Junction, Piute Co., Jan. 20 .- Last unday, John Casson of this place was arrested, being charged with changing a check from \$2 to \$12. Justice Stoker fixed his bond at \$500, but after trying and failing to get the bond, it was reduced to \$350, and still at last ac-counts he was unable to secure the

Just before the holidays, work stop. ped on the court house and has not started again as yet, the building not heling quite up to the square. The people are wishing for storms, as

have had nothing worth mentions ng yet this winter. Adams from Parowan is here

buying beef cattle, paying from \$19 to \$21 per head for cows, While Supt. James Earls of the Bullion Beck mine was walking through the Caroline stope of that propery, be-----



Percy B. Rice Robs Young Wife of Money And Jewels and Deserts Her.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. Special Correspondence. Morgan, Morgan Co., Jan. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickart were made glad n the 16th by the arrival of a little daughter.

ant chief, Oscar Forslund, foremat hook and ladder; John Shea, foremat A son arrived at the home of Hyrum K. Porter of Porterville. On the 20th County Clerk Robinson's hose cart, Jere Driscoll, secretary and treasurer. The members of the departwife presented him with a son. The wife of Mr. Graham, assistant agent at Morgan station, is quite ill ment are busily engaged in soliciting funds to purchase new uniforms, and will give a grand ball in the near future with appendleitis.

GAY DECEIVER AND ROBBER. On Tuesday, the 12th, Percy B, Rice, who married Miss Alle Thurston, skipped out with a considerable sum

t her money, her jewelry and other rticles. The most of the money he pent, and the jewelry he pawned. The articles. pent, and the jewelry he pawned. sawned articles were redeemed by the

father of the young lady. The miscreant has gone to other climes to continue his usiness. It is understood he already Richmond, Cache Co., Jan. 21 .- The has a wife and two children Snow continues to fall and sleighing is excellent.

SPRINGVILLE.

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boyer and Dr. Alexander to Sympathizing Friends.

Special Correspondence. Springville Utah Co., Jan. 18,-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hoyer and their son-inaw, Dr. Alexander, desire through the press to express their sincere gratitude

and appreciation of the many kind mes-sages and letters of affection and sympathy that they have received in their recent bereavement, and while the gloom of sorrow hangs like a cloud over

them, they feel that in this hour of grief, the condolence of friends and their consoling words show us that humanity shares with them this sorrow. Again we thank our many friends

other good public buildings. Ground has been broken for a \$25,000 taber-nacle. Much brick and other building for their sympathy for a grief stricken family.



Veterans Feasted and Entertained Right Royally.

special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. American Fork, Utah Co., Jan, 22.– Wednesday, Jan, 29. was Old Folks' day here. Early in the forenoon the commit-tees on transportation were out gathering them in and conveying them in sleighs and other vehicles to the opera house, where, at 12:50, the veterans sat down to a sumptuous dinner. Four, tables running the entire width of the stage, were pro-fusely spread, with everything good to eat that the appetite could desire. At the head of each table sat the Bishop of the ward to which the table had been as-signed. The widows and missionaries' inside finish is everything the painters and carpenters' art could make it. James W. Funk is the manager. The People's Store bought out the old co-op. and Harris Bros. own most of it. The new town council, with Hon. Thomas Griffin mayor, has taken hold

of affairs with a vim. All the city offi-cers are Democrats except the city the city has forged ahead of any third



Mild Winter in Bear Lake With Little Snow.

Special Correspondence. St. Charles, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, Jan. 21 .- For the first time in the history of St. Charles, we have smallpox n our midst, Benj. Williamson of Snake River having contracted the disease and brought it here in December. Mr. Wil-liamson is up and around, but his mother, wife and two children are down with it, also his wife's sister, Mrs. Wm, Arnell. Several families have been quarantimed who were exposed before it was known that Mr. Willamson had mallpox, but the flags were taken down today, as there were no symptoms of the disease in those families. It is

hoped that the disease will spread no arther. We have had a very mild winter thus far; only for a few days at a time has there been snow enough to make good sleighing, since about the middle of November. We have not had any zero weather until last night, when it was two below. Prospects for water the coming season are not very good, though

there is considerable snow in the moun-tain, there is not so much as usual. Wm. Wilkes is again very ill, with hittle hopes for his recovery. Twin boys came to the home of Ellis and Edith Williamson on the 16th inst .;

all well.



SHOCKING SUICIDE.

Drink Causes George Stewart. Jr., to Take Ills Own Life.

Special Correspondence.

Malad, Oneida Co., Idaho, Jan. 20,-At Collinston last night about midnight George Stewart, Jr., shot himself through the heart and died instantly. himself It appears that some three weeks ago the young man and his wife became separated. She refused to live longer with him because of his drinking and gambling habits. Mr. Stewart had lately threatened to take his own life unless his wife would become recon-ciled to him. They lived together about two days last week, but on Saturday and get them by mail. The reason why

All up-todate grocers carry Newhall

Dranges.

High Councilor O. D. Merrill acted as

tays. The attendance of students num-

Dr. A. S. Bower will deliver a lecture on "Cremation." These lectures are ree and the public is cordially invit-

Unity club will hold its regular meet-POSTAL PROGRESS LEAGUE. ng in Unity hall on Monday evening,

Jan. 25. On Friday evening, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m., will be given the entertainment, con-sisting of the curtain raiser, "A Pair of Lunatics," the farce entitled "The B. H. & P." and "The Calendar Core-rie," this entertainment to be followed by informal danchig. The Postal Progress league is a national organization, with branches established or intended to be established

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. the Unity volunteers will hold an important meeting in Unity hall. All members are urged to be present.

THE COW'S PARADISE.

Max O'Rell, the French will and trav-eler, says that if he were given a chance to be born again, and were allowed to have his choice in this new incarnation, he would select to be born an American ed States to be just emerging from bar. barism. Whether this contention be woman. After reading Eleanor H. Patter son's article on "The Cow's Paradise, absolutely true or not, the following statement of facts shows that there is it would seem an animal, if given a like privilege of selecting his state, ought no good deal of foundation for it. The German postoffice carries an 812o hesitate a minute in selecting cowdom in Holiand as its lot. Tulips and cows, hese are the two passions of the thirlfy Dutch agriculturist, and the animal is cared for with about as much delicacy the forces. unce letter for 24 cents, while our ostoffice charges 2 cents for a 1-ounce The German postoffice carries a 1-bound package 46 miles for 6 cents, r anywhere in Germany or Austria-lungary for 12 cents, and will carry 110 ounds for 60 cents. The British post-

Duich agriculturist, and the annual re-cared for with about as much delicacy as the fower. The cow of Holiand is washed, combed, petted and groomed in such a way that her life is indeed an ideal one. All she is asked to do is to voucneafe to consent to be milked twice a day and to be withing now and then to bear a culf. The winter she spends in a luxurious stable and in summer she wanders over flow-ery, well-watered, green meadows. Her hajship, the cow, is watched over often more tenderly than the Duich children, is nirsed through sickness, and is treat-ed in every way as if an honored guest. Miss Patterson gives the following inter-esting description of a Holiand stable: "Cow stable is to us a mane for a hum-ble and unclean edifice, but a cow stable in Holiand has another meaning. No pat-lor is purer or mere curfully fended than the habitation of the much-loved kine. The busy Durch farmer does not usually care to give any of his time to curfoxily acck-ers, and it is not always easy for the stranger to gain admission to his house-hold, but we secured a letter to a furner office carries and delivers to the domi-ile of the addressee 1-pound parcels for i cents, a 2-pound parcel for S cents, and se on up by a sliding scale to an 1-pound package for 24 cents. Our reported package for 24 cents, our postoffice will not carry a parcel ex-ceeding four pounds at any price unless it be a single book, and for packages except books its rate is 16 cents a pound for any distance. These are merely examples, of which sufficient could be had to fill a column or two from nearly all countries in the world from nearly all countries in the world where rail transportation is established. where rail transportation is established. The foreign parcels post is still worse. There is an international parcel post union of which most civilized nations are members, but which this country steadfastly refuses to join, sithough we have some sort of parcels conventions with a few countries. A resident of England can send an through pack. ers, and it is not always easy for the stranger to gain admission to his house-hold, but we secured a letter to a farmer hear Brock, in North Holland, which ad-mitted us to his cow house and to his residence at the same time. Both were under one roof. Cow stable and parlor adjoined and one is quite as clean as the other. We were conducted to the sta-ble next, which in reality, was a wide hall England can send an 11-pound pack-age almost anywhere in the world for adjoined and one is quite as clean as the other. We were conducted to the sta-ble first, which in reality, was a wide hall with a strip of oil cloth down the con-ter. Rows of tiny square windows, high up on both sides, are curtained with spotless lace or thin white net tiel back with ribbon; pots of blooming flowers are set on the sills of the windows looking south. Beneath each curtained window is a cow stall. There are 25 in all-such luxuriant and dainty little places! On the floors, which are of porcelain, a thick layer of clean, white sawdust is placed, and this is stamped into patterns of stars and wheels and various geometrical designs. Of ocurse, the return of the cow from the fields to their winter quarters breaks these pretty sawdust designs into a confused mass, but during the summer they are carefully pre-served thus. Before and behind each row of stalls runs a trough of clean wa-ter, the first for the cows to drink, the second to wash away all impurities. In the colling behind every stall is fixed a kind of iron hock, whose strange and hidierous office is to hold, high in tho air, the cow's tall, that she may not soil that carefully combed momber. One wonders that the cows tals, after many generations of this tylng-up process, do not grow straight up. One extrawagant hook of travels tries to make us believe that the tails are often tied with blue ribbon, but this is found to be an ex-aggeration. a few cents, while Americans, whose government provides no such facilities, government provides no such facilities, pay our express companies from \$3 to \$5 for the same service, which they may or may not perform. A letter from Consul James W. Davidson, at a port in Formesa, states that of four pack-ages known to have, been forwarded to his consulate from this country-and the only once sent so for a state countrythe only ones sent so far as the consul knows-one reached him in five months, one in seven months, and two never got there at all. And he states that to be the usual rule, All goods from this country are ordered shipped by freight, and goods which are desired in

small quantities by Americans and oth-ors in foreign countries are ordered from Great Britain, Germany, Japan or some other civilized country, and get them by mail for a trifle. Great Brit-ain, getting tired of trying to induce this country to arrange a parcels post convention, has arranged one with our express companies, the rate being 25 ents in addition to the rate to New York, for an 11-pound packages to any point in the United States. The rate which Americans pay to the same comanical Americans pay to the same weight between here and New York is \$2.35 and proportionately for less distance. All these countries, so far as known, make a profit from their parcel service.

ribben, but this is found to be an ex-aggeration." Every day while the cow consents to remain in this porcelain-lined bounder, she is washed off with warm soap suds, rubbed, oried, and talked to as if she were a darling child. Nothing is allowed to ruffle her temper or to disturb her feelings. And it is well to add that the same cleaniness and care shown to the cow is carried on into cheese and builter-making, thus making the word Edam famous throughout the world and giving Dutch butter in European markets a premium price. They carry anything anywhere. Fam-liles order tubs of butter, dry goods, plows, or anything else not dangerous or likely to injure other merchandlee,



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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SALT Lake County, State of Litah, Stanley B. Muner, Plaintiff, vs The Unknown Heirs of H. M. Scott, Defendant, The State of Utah, to the Sald Defend-

"Out ore hereby summaned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summans upon you, if served within the County in which this section is brought, otherwise, within thirty days afbrought, otherwise, within thirty days af-ter service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your fullure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which, within ten days after service of this summons upon you, will be filed with the derk of said court. Said complaint sets forth that the plain-tiff is the absolute owner of real proper-ty described as follows: Lots four e0, five 65 and six 66, in H. M. Scott's Sub-Division of block six-ty-two (62), in Kinney and Gourlay's

H. M. Scott's Sub-Division of block six-ty-two (62), in Kinney and Gouriay's Improved Plat of Sait Lake Cluy, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, State of Vinh, and has been in continuous peaceable possession thereof since May sth, 186, nuverse to the defendants un-der a deed of that date and that H. M. Scott, doccused, in his lifetime claimed an estate and interest in said land adverse to the plainful and that the defendants, his unknown heles dorigon. two days hat week, but on Saturday had a final quarrel, she positively re-fusing again to leave her father's home. Sunday morning Mr. Stewart left for Salt Lake, where he visited his father, and returned to Collinston last night. After goending the evening in the sa-bion, he accompanied his brother Ben and friend Dick Reese to the hotel. While preparing for bed he stopped to take another drink with the boys, and nete home, as he said he was going on the north-bound train in the morning. After sealing the envelope which con-tained the note, telling of his love for

