## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1905.

Co-op and lives at Price, but is a large stockholder of the store here. The town board has also been mak-ing some changes. Martin Jensen who eld the offices of town marshal, stree supervisor and water master, resign and the board has appointed R. / Howard, marshall and street super visor and J. H. Leonard watermaste Elder Wood from Star Valley, Wyo is now visiting Emery county and do ing a good work among the Y. M. M. reociations.

The town finance committee has go the Relief society hall up above the second floor, but have to quit for the winter for lack of material. It will b building and a credit to the sodety when finished.

"Neglected colds make fat grave yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pr Syrup helps men and women to Pine

happy, vigorous old age. LOGAN.

GEORGE ROTH DAMAGE SUIT

Wedding Bells - Suit for Divorce Petition for Better Train Service.

special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Jan. 22 .- The case of George Roth vs the Logan Sugar Factory company came up for trial be fore Judge Hart in the First district court Wednesday. A jury was impanel-ed, consisting of George D. Reeder, W. C. Brenchley, B. A. Norman, H. B. ampbell, John Kemp, J. F. Sorenson, D. R. Matthews and H. H. Danielson, great deal of evidence was presented nding to show that Roth was seri usly injured about the head by some wicks falling upon him while he was vorking at the factory, and for which juries he asks \$10,000 damages. Among nose who have so far testified are th aintiff, George Jacques, Meses W. ullock, Carl Peterson, Thomas Stir-and and Oluf Nelson.

The plaintiff is represented by Attys. K. Nebeker and George Q. Rich, and e defendant by Atty. L. R. Rogers of den. The toking ogden. The taking of testimony will be continued Friday. Hons, David Eccles and Joseph A. West of Ogden are in ttendance upon the case.

#### SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Gracie Benson Price today filed suit against John E. Price for divorce. She was married to George Meldrum The complaint alleges that the couple were married in Logan on March 1, 1855, and have lived together in this city, Pocatella and Butte, For the past Jan. 17, 1848, and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sainte Dec. 5, 1852, and emigrated with her husband and four sons to the hree years they have lived apart, by nutual consent, the defendant promis-Rocky Mountains in 1860. Mrs. Mel drum walked all the way from Florenc ng to support defendant, but has failed do so, making at first occasional re to Salt Lake City, pushing a handcart and others of the family pulling the nittances, but latterly none whatever She claims the defendant is a book keeper making \$150 per month, and ask cart in which her baby rode The fam-ily arrived in Salt Lake City on the for the custody of the three children, \$40 per month alimony, \$75 attorneys' fees, a decree of divorce and costs of court. Atty, W. W. Maughan appears for the plaintiff. day of August, and Mrs. Meldrum a chance to ride in a wagon to ovo, where she arrived Sept. 3, 1860 Here she became the mother of three There are now living of her descendants six sons forty-one grandchildren and five great-

## WEDDING PERMITS.

The following marriage licenses have been issued this week:

Carrie Larsen, Gentile Valley ......21 Henry H. Bunce, Logan ..... Dora Gordon, Logan ......17 WANT BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

A petition is being circulated asking the Short Line to change the time table so as to give Cache valley two trains each way daily, arriving from and departing for each direction morn-ing and evening. The present service is far from satisfactory, and it is gen-erally hoped the petition will be grant-

The enterprising former railroader.

with greater accuracy, using the toothed-wheel method of Fizeau under proved conditions, has been described M. Porrotin. In previous experiments e beam of light was made to trave distance of 12 kilometers (\$7,452 miles) and back, but in the recent trials it was effected from a mirror placed at a dis ance of 46 kilometers (28.566 miles) rom its source. From 1,109 observa-239,880 kilometers (about 186,225.5 miles er second, with a probable error less thund 50 kilometers.

**Twenty Years of** Roller bearings for marine engines, Dr. P. M. Tasker suggests, should in-crease the revolutions from 7 to 10 per cent or more. Ball bearings, while even further lessening friction, have disadvantages for heavy work, and are not to be considered for any but the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure maller engines of launches.

The true fishes are estimated by Dra Jordan and Evermann to number 12,000 species, belonging to 200 families. Of these, 3,300 species have been distin-suished in the waters of North and outh America.

Guesses at the world's age differ widely. Sir Edward Fry points out that the physicist, reasoning from the lissipation of the earth's heat, the conraction of the sun, and the action the tides, finds that the earth con olidated at a time nearer 20 than 4 willion years ago; while the geologist rom the present rate at which sand chalk, etc., are being deposited by rivel and sea, infers that 450 million year must have elapsed since life began the globe. The blologist thinks the time must be still more vast since the be inning of life, on the assumption that pecies have multiplied by very slow relation, the estimate being 2.7 on years. Sir Edward contends that the single phenomenon of "pelorism," a sudden transmissible variation among ants, sufficiently shows that the b gical estimate is unnecessarily long Chis abnormal development was first observed more than 150 years ago in the ellow toad-flax of a Baltic Island, and as since been traced by one observe n 110 varieties of plants.

An absolute vacuum may always remain unknown, but a close approach to it has been reached **W** Prof. James Dewar in his determined search for the absolute zero of temperature. He uses no air-pump. A glass receiver with a small receptacle at the bottom, is filled into the lower tube. The neck of the latter is then sealed in the Mowpip flame, when the portion containing the air is broken off

> perches. Fifty hens can be dusted with a good shakebox in ten minutes if in one room. Their heads are your chart. If comb and wattles are small and bloodless, stimulate by kind and amount of food. If large, but purple or dark red, they are too fat; lesser amount of food and increase exercise When a bright, cherry red, eyes spark

ichs is in success in having a large sart of the flock laying all through this nd the succeeding two months. Hens ay freely without any special effort upon their owner's part during the spring and summer months. The case is the opposite in winter. If conditions vere made right a good many millions of eggs might find their way to market

There is something in the breed, rites George Enty in New York Triane Farmer. Some breeds can be kept ying under artificial conditions more ily than others, and if the fowls are t to buy, look to that part in making selection of hens. The breed should least be noted for fair laying provities. They need not be fancy fowls n the common acceptance of that term.

ould be furnished with nest boxes.

usting bath, water fountain shell and

As a general proposition, the

orger the exercising room the better. The benefit derived from a free use of

straw, leaves or chaff litter to a depth

roosting. Nest howes, etc.

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of 6 or 10 inches is well known.

crease the egg yield.

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PAPE. -

pend upon so many conditions that the man must be on the ground and so

the flock to lay down a ration with any

reasonable degree of certainty of

some changes.

s begun at once. This will

State of Utah, on the 14th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1903, at twelve o'clock noon would have them pure bred, strong of said day, all the right, title, claim and active, uniform as to age, and and interest of said defendant, Guy free from every taint of roup, lice. Clark, of, in and to the Real Estate aly log or other infectious disease or described as follows, situate in the City mrasite. Such pullets or yearling hena an be bought for 70 cents to \$1 each and County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, to wit: this year in any locality. All of Lot Four, Block One Hundred The coop, or house, should be in two Forty-seven, Plat D, Salt Lake City Survey. divisions forea ch flock, a partition sep-Also part of Lots Six and Seven, Block Four, Plat "C," Salt Lake City arating the rooms. A roosting room must be warm, dry, free of direct traught upon the hens, but capable -Survey, commencing at the Southeast the arnishing good air to the inmates all corner of said lot six, running thence North eighteen feet, thence west eight eadily cleansed of droppings in a few rods, thence South nine rods one and minutes' times once or twice a week. The adjoining room for exercise, feedone half feel, thence East eight rods, thence North eight rods to beginning. Purchase price payable in lawful ng and laying during the day mus sive more room per hen, and admit all money of the United States. ssible sunlight. It need not be so Dated at Salt Lake City, this 22nd arm and close as the other, and

## AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance in relation to the Po-lice Department of Salt Lake City and mendatory of an ordinance reorganiz ng the Police Department passed May 7th, 1902, and approved by the Mayor

Agony

Of Apprehension of

Sudden Death.

Heart Disease.

Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cures heart disease.

It has positively no equal in that regard. The fluttering, palpitation and heart pains readily disappear before its magic influence;

the shortness of breath, the frightful smother

ing spells vanish after a short course of treat

the veins are charged with healthy, pure, life giving blood carrying strength and health to every nerve and muscle and re-placing the dead tissue with solid flesh.

"For eighteen years I suffered from heart ouble. The least excitement caused se-

vere fluttering and palpitation and at night smothering spells would frequently cause me to sit up in bed for breath. Beside the fre-quent physical pains I was constantly in an

agony of apprehension lest it might bring

about my sudden end. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and experienced almost

immediate relief from my former disagree-able symptoms. I believe that my cure is permanent because I have not had occasion to use the Heart Cure for six or seven years,

which time has elapsed since I quit taking the Heart Cure. As a household remedy I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house all the time. I consider the Dr. Miles Rem-

edies fully as good as they are recommended to be and I trust that you may live many years for the sake of humanity."-R. T. HEWITT, Chehalis, Wash.

filled and slatted over, to keep the hem

small quantities, is of great value

as much as this toward starting the

Apples, cabbage and sugar beet

It fact, few single articles of food will

backward hens and slow pullets to lay

furnish cheap green food when snov

Watch the flock closely. If all do not

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from the properly fed Jersey or Hol-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court in and for Salt

Lake County, State of Utah, Frank B Stephens & Benner X. Smith, partners

as Stephens & Smith, plaintiff against

Guy Clark and J. H. Clark, defendants to be sold at Sheriff's Sale at the west

front door of the County Court House in the City and County of Salt Lake

stein cow.

and action quick and continuous

eply covers the ground.

the pulse beats become strong and regular, the circulation is improved so that une 2nd, 1902. Be it ordained by the City Council of alt Lake City, Utah: Sec. 1. That section 5 of an ordi-

nance reorganizing the Police Depart-ment of Salt Lake City, prescribing the number of offleers and men, defining their duties, fixing their compensation and repealing all prior ordinances passed by the City Council May 27th, 902, and approved by the Mayor June

and, 1902, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 5, The Chief of Police shall, within ten days after this ordinance oes into effect, designate by notice in writing, filed with the City Recorder. duplicate thereof filed with the lity Auditor, one (1) policeman to act as captain of police, two (2) policemen to act as city detectives, one (1) policean to act as first duty sergeant, one 1) policeman to act as second duty sereant, one (1) policeman to act as third duty sergeant, one (1) pollceman to act as bleycle policeman, two (2) policemen o act as mounted policemen, two (2) dicemen to act as patrol drivers, two

2) policemen to act as depot police-nen, two (2) policemen to act as prison guards, and twenty-one (21) police-men to ast as patroimen. Whenever, n the future, any change shall occur n the Police Department by death, resignation, removal, transfer, promotion or reduction, the Chief of Police shall, in like manner, fifl all vacancies from among the existing force, or from appointments, as in his judgment he shall leern best for the good of the service. Sec. 2. That section 12 of said ordi-nance referred to in section 1. of this ordinance, be, and the same is, hereby

umended to read as follows: Sec. 12. The salary and compensation of the officers, employees, men and agents of the Police Department shall

as follows: Chief of Police and ex-officio jailer,

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. \$1.500 per year. City Detectives each, \$1,140 per year. Captain of Police, \$1,140 per year. Deputy Sergeants each, \$1.020 per

Mounted Policemen each, \$1.020 per

Desk Sergeants each, \$960 per

All other policemen, each, except bi-Bicycle Policemen, \$960 per year, Bicycle Policemen, \$990 per year.

Assistant Jaller, \$960 per year. Prison Guards each, \$960 per year. Matron, \$240 per year.

3. This ordinance shall take ffect upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, January 12, 1903, and

referred to the Mayor for his approval. J. O. NYSTROM City Recorder. Approved this 14th day of January,

EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor,

State of Utah, City and County of Salt Lake, ss. I, J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah, do hereby certi-fy that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordi-nance entitled, "An ordinance in relation to the police department of Salt Lake City and amendatory of an ordinance reorganizing the Police Depart-ment passed May 27th, 1902, and aproved by the Mayor June 2nd, 1902. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, January 12th, 1903, and approved by the Mayor, January

In witness whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said City, this 15th day of Janary, 196 (Seal.)

14th, 1903, as appears of record in my

J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder. Bill No. 1.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE of Alma Ash, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at No. 619, McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, on or before the 18th day of May, A. D. 1903. ELLEN S. ASH,

Administratrix of Estate of Alma Ash, Deceased. N. V. Jones, Atty. for Administrateix.

Date of the first publication Jan. 17.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PHObate Division, in and for Sait Lake county, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Charles B. Donkin, deceased. Notice The petition of Mary Ann Donkin, the Widow of Charles E. Donkin, deceased, praying for an order to set aside for the widow as a Home-stead the real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested apnear before the said court to show cause why an order should not be granted to set aside as homestead the following described real estate of said deceased: to wit: Commencing at a point Five rods west from the northeast corner of lot one, in block thirty, Flat "F," Salt Lake City survey, and running thence west two rods, thence south ten rods to the street, thence east south ten rods to the street, thence east two rods, thence north ten rods to the place of commencement, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., al the county court house, in the court-room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the clerk of said court with the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of

he seal thereof affixed this 14th day of January, A. D. 1903.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge Jr., Deputy Clerk, Thomas Adams, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coursy, State of Utah. In the matter the Estate and Guardianship of Fannie Maria Little, Clara Little, Romania Little, Feramorz T. Little and Decker Little, Minors, Notice, The petition for approval and settlement of the semi-annual inventory and account of Alice S. Little, the guardian of the persons and the estates of Fannle Maria Little, Clara Little, Romania Little, Feramorz T. Little and Decker Little Minors, has been set for hearing op Friday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Laky lounty, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with e seal thereof affixed, this 20th day Jany, A. D. 1903.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Deputy Clerk. Stewart & Stewart, Attys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah." In the matter of the estate of William C. Morris, De eased. Notice .- The petition of Nelson A. Empey, administrator of the es-tate of William C. Morris, deceased, traying for an order to set appri-as homestead the real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to set apart as homestead, of the following described real estate of said deceased, to wit:

Commencing one hundred and ten feet north of the southeast corner of lot one, and running thence west one hundred and sixty-five feet, thence north fifty-three and one-third fect, thence cast one hundred and sixty-five feet, thence south fifty-three and one-

third feet, to the place of begining, re-serving a right of way ten feet wide off the south said premises, to C. O. Whittemore, situated in block thirty-five, plat "A," Salt Lake City survey. Sait Lake County, Utah, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 6th day of for hearing on Friday, the 6th Jay of February, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 20th day of Laware A. D. 1902

(Seal), JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk,

Richard W. Young, Attorney for Petl-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter

of the estate of Christian Stauffer, De-

ceased. Notice. The petition of Em-ma H. Stauffer Godfrey praying for

administration in the estate of Chris-tian Stauffer, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday the 30th day of January, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.

at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

(Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed

By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Cierk, Ray Van Cott, Atty. for Petitioner.

Ray Van Colt, Ally, for Feilioner. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sult Lake County, State of Utai. In the matter of the estate of David Winkler, deceased. Notice, The peti-tion of Mary R. Winkler, excentrix of the estate of David Winkler, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said excentrix and for the distribution of the res-idue of said estate, has been suf for hearing on Friday, the oth day of February. A. D. 1903, at 10 of lock a.m. at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake Oity, Sait Lake Courty, Orah. Witness the Olerk of said Oourt with the seal thereof affixed this first day of January. A. D. 1903, [FEAL] JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

A. D. 1803. [SEAL.] JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Jr. Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petitioasr.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Blesinger and Beek Mining Co. Prin-

Ipal place of business, Salt Lake City,

Notice. There are delinquent upon

ount of assessment tevled on the 12th

day of November, 1992, the several

amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Fred Keller ..... ..... 12000 \$30.00

Shares.

314

725

600

600

61:52

6249

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.... 1025

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5,00

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2.50

37,50 7,56

803

the following described stock on

10. Fred Keller ... ... 6000 95. Katherine Keller ... 2000 33. Joseph Blesinger ... ... 5081

William Johnson ... .... 2365

William Johnson ......

48. James Hendry ... .... ..

50. James Hendry ... ... ... 67. Nephi Hansen ... ... ...

Elizabeth Struberg .....

Elizabeth Struberg .....

Jacob Beck ... ... ....

Samuel Beck ...... Lorenzo P. Beck ....... Matilda E. B. Merrill...

Ana Kern ... ... in ...

A, Breckon ... ...

9. John Beck ... ... .... .... 15000

many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will sold at the company's office. No.

Geo. D. Anson ... ... 1500

John A. Beck ... ... 2500

John A. Beck ... ... 8752

Joseph Beck .... .... 6249

Chas. Peterson

Jtah.

'ertificate

Witness the Clerk of said Court

this 15th day of January, A. D. 1903. JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

he issuance to herself of

of January, A. D. 1963.

tioner.



ien the price is the best.

the recent swindlers, having only colthe about \$10, according to the lists which they had in their possession then arrested. Some of the business Special Correspondence. men doubled their story and reported the matter to the police, who, after making diligent search, located them, and also found out that none of the en knew anything about their

Chief of Police Browning arrested a benefit of our new meetinghouse. last evening on lower Twenty. fith street, with a fine curtain under his arm which he was trying to sell. then questioned at the police station

te said that a man had given him the The tower of the meetinghouse can ticle mentioned and he was endeav, ing to dispose of it, but that same be seen from all sides of the valley. Efforts are being made to raise money old story is told Judge Howell so often by put larceny thieves that it will no to complete the building soon.

# ALL ACREE TO ARBITRATE

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Annie Laura the little eight-year-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mundied yesterday morning at the famresidence, 2955 Lincoln avenue, from severe attack of pneumania. The ther of the little girl is at owrk in to, and efforts have been made to ate him by telegrams. The remains be held until tomorrow awaiting from the father. The funeral ser-

v afternoon at 1 o'clock at First ward metinghouse. Interment will ake place at the city cemetery.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Judge Rolapp and a jury were occutoday in hearing the testimony in big damage suit brought by Mrs. Kate P. Wallace, as administratrix of the estate of Charles Wallace, deceased, inst the Oregon Short Line railroad company to recover \$50,000. The plain-tif is represented by W. L. Maginnis and Charles Stout, while Judge P. L. lams and George H. Smith are



OUR OWN STATE.

JAN. 23, 1903.

DEN. UTAH.

\$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Orison Short Line Stied for Death of Brake-

man Charles Wallace.

Awards at Poultry Exhibit-

Death of a Child.

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rotherhood of Rallway Trainmen to

hey claimed was the widow of a rail-

ess with the businessmen as many

road man and was in destitute circum

lect money for a Mrs. Davis, who

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## Educational Lecture-Bect Growers Confer With Factory Agents,

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I took great pleasure in reciting incidents

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Brides

Are always "beau-

tiful" and always

"happy" accord-

ing to the society

reporters, and in !

this case the re- :

port is mostly true. ?

There may be un-

happy brides in fiction, but there

But how hard it is

to look upon many

of the wives we

know and believe

that they were

are few in real life.

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once beautiful and happy. Pain, the

result of womanly disease, has marred

Beauty and happiness are both restored

to the sufferers from womanly diseases

by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

scription. It cares the pain-producing

ills peculiar to women, establishing reg

ularity, drying weakening drains, heal-ing inflammation and ulceration, and

curing female weakness. It restores

roundness to the sunkon cheek and

"I have thought for some time I would write you and tell you of the great improvement in my health since taking your Favorite Prescrip-tion." says Mrs. H. S. Jones, of Forest, N. C. "When I began its use I was a physical wreek and had desprired of ever having any health again. Could not sit up all day, and was so weak I could not wilk one quarter of a mile. I boted a great improvement in my health be-fore the first bottle was used. Was suffering with almost cover pain that a woman is subject

fore the first bottle was used. Was suffering with almost every pain that a woman is subject to a had inflammation of osaries, painful and suppressed periods, and other symptoms of fe-mate disease. After taking six bottles of ' Fa-vorite Preservision' 1 felt like a new person. Can ride horseback and take all kinds of exer-cise and not feel tired."

If you are led to the purchase of "Fa-

vorite Prescription" because of its re-markable cures of other women, do not

athering place of the Saints in

CABEL-CLEMENTS WEDDING.

W. C. Clements, 37, of American Fork, and Mary L. Cabel, 30, of Vine-

yard have received a marriage license

NOT LONG OUT OF TROUBLE.

John Dubois, who was released from

the county jail vesterday morning, af

sons and two daughters.

grandchildren.

plumpness to the shrunken body.

beauty and undermined happiness.

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Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Jan. 22,-At-torney W. E. Rydalch of Provo delivered an educational lecture before a very large audience of parents and students in the Central meetingnouse Sunday evening, Jan. 18. His subject, "Abraham Lincoin, the Man of the People," was discussed in a very pleasing and inter-

sting manner, Supt. Gardner and Heber Austin, representatives of the Utah Sugar fac-tory, met the beetgrowers of this city Hoboes and Grafters in Trouble -Wednesday, Jan. 21, many subjects per-taining to the cultivation of beets were

reely discussed by the farmers, Mrs. Margarie Boyack of this city J. F. Brooksmith and J. C. Moore, died at her residence in the Third ward o smooth swindlers, were arrested by Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. She was tako with a paralytic stroke Saturday ctive J. F. Pender, and a charge n with a paralytic obtaining money under faise pretil her death. nse will be brought against them. They claimed to come from Pocatello

Sister Boyack has been a very active Latter-day Saint. For a number of years she was president of the Relief society. She leaves a large family, and a host of friends, who revere her for the good she has done.

## KAMAS.

### Contagious Diseases at Woodland And Francis - Ward Socials.

accept a substitute which has none of these cures to its credit. Kamas, Summit Co., Jan. 20 .- A num-If you are looking for a perfect laxaber of people at Francis and Woodland tive try Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fillets. are reported alricted with chicken or smallpox, some of whom are quaran-tined. Dr. P. H. S. Lynch of Kamas is

attending these who are sick. An old-time dance was given at the pera house last Friday evening for the

as will give an entertainment next Seturday evening, also for the benefit of our church.

# District Court Hearings-Funeral Services - Discharged Jailbirds Com-

The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of Kam-

## convict him, as the police be leve he stole it from some home or ho-

## Irrigators Uniting on Peaceful Settlement of Differences on Water Question.

### mit Robbery - Wedding. es over the remains will be held Satthe

# Special Correspondence.

ter serving a term for disturbing peace, was arrested at Spanish Fork vesterday afternoon together Provo, Utah Co., Jan. 23 .- An im-Hank Smith, who was discharged a day or two before Dubols, at the expiration of a sentence for vagrancy. The and will have a hearing before th



ding after defendant's side of the and others who are interested in the

The testimony for the prosecution is the effect that the deceased, Charles Wallace, was brakeman on the Orgon Line railroad on one of thei reight trains, that while so employed train on which he was employ had a rearend collision with a switch I engine which was improperly equipped ith lights, etc., and that in the col-lon near Orchard, Ida., Mr. Wallace as killed and on account of his death beirs ask damages in the sum of 000. This is one of the largest damsuits that has been tried in the Secdistrict court for some months t. Both the prosecution and defense fighting the case hard and have

#### AWARDS AT POULTRY SHOW.

The Ogden Poultry show which is at Boyle building on Washington avemost excellent exhibition of kinds of poultry and pet animals. It he finest display ever made here, . W. W. Browning is judge of the ow and has already made the followawards.

White Leghorns: Mrs. M. J. witt, first cock, score 92; first cockerd 94%; 1, 2, 3, pullets, 9542, 95, 95; first ten 199%; first hen, 93%, Ridges, second erel, 94; Bishop, second cock, 92; hird cockerel, 92%; second hen, 93%; ond pen, 18614

S. C. Brown Leghorns: George Poulfirst cockerel 921/2; 1, 2, 3, pullets, 824, 925, 92; first pen, 1854, Buff Leghorns; Fitzgerald, first cock-

91%; 1, 2, pullets 92%, 92%, first Black Leghorns: George Poulter, first

Light Brahmas: Morrison, first cock 114: 1, 2, cockerels, 944, 934; 1, 2, 3, hens, 94, 94, 324; 1, 2, pullets, 91, 9014;

Ret pen, 1874. R. C. Rhode Island Reds: Larsen, rst cockerel; 1, 2, pullets; first pen. S. C. P. I. Reds: Larsen, 1, 2, cock-

reis, 1, 2, 3, pullets: 1 pen. Perry' 1, 2, hens: 3 cockerel: 2 pen. Buff orpingtons: Home, first pullet: second cockerel; first pen. McMillan,

rst cockerel. A. G. Harris, 1, 2 hens. , first cock; second pullet; 3 hen; pen. Wills, third cockerel, third pulsecond pe Golden Pollen: Keogh, first pullet;

t cock; 1, 2, 3 hens; first pen White Minorcas: Alonzo Browning, frat occkeret, 334: first pullet, 95. Buff Plymouth Rocks; Richards, first Cockerel, 93; first pullet, 92%; 1, 2 hens



ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Thomas Ashton Passes Away in His Ninctieth Year.

Epecial Correspondence. Lesi, Utah Co., Jan. 23.—Thomas Ashton of this place, one of Utah's early ploneers, has been removed from this singe of action, having passed away early yesterday mortiling in his instituth year. Brother Ashton was born Nov. 7, 1813, at St. Helens, Lan-chashire, England, and was baptized a Ashton ember of the Church of Jesus Christ d Latter-day Saints in the year 1839. He emigrated to America in 1841, setting in Nativoo; being a carpenter by under the instructions of the ophet Joseph Smith, he assisted ding of the little steamer Maid I Itwa. He was also a guardeman during the Namvoo trouble and was mong the Saints in the expulsion from the state of Illinois, having been com ellet by the mob to take his family and have his newly built home, a beau Utal residence that he and his brother Cluff and Bishop Hugh Clavion.
Funeral services over the remains of term in Bronher Morth The full of 1851 will of term in Bronher Morth The Pielps' he spent the remainder of his life folowing sketch of the life of Amin was an active and faithful Lat Weinted with the Prophet Joseph he owing the trade of carpenter. Brother Annua was an active and faithful Lat-ter-day Saint, and being personally ac-

waters of the lake and their regulation. President Keeler explained that the meeting was called in order to get an expression from the parties in interest on the question of whether they would submit differences between them and Salt Lake county people regarding the waters in question to arbitration or have those differences adjudicated in the courts.

An interesting discussion of the subject was had; several questions were asked as to what differences it was intended to arbitrate or otherwise settle. what Salt Lake county people wanted, but on this point no one seemed to be able to give any positive infor-mation, and no definite agreement was reached.

It was the general opinion, judging from the expressions made that there is no question to settle, at least none so for as the waters of the lake are concerned, the decree of the court as to lake level and its regulation by means of the Jordan dam being conclusive and satisfactory so far as Utah county cibs. people were concerned.

As to future differences that might arise over the waters of the Provo river and its watershed, in which the cople of Salt Lake, Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties might be interested, there was, however, a disposition favor arbitration.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions to be submitted to an ad-journed meeting on the 29th, which, when adopted, will without doubt ex-press the sense of the meeting along lines above indicated.

The committee are Roger Farrer, Jo-seph B. Keeler, George T. Peay, Nils Johnson and John B. Milner.

It is understood that similar meetings have been or will be held in Nebo and Alpine stakes, the intention being to get the sense of the people of this coun-ty on the question, which is becoming of great importance on account of the proposed reservoiring of Utah lake under the national irrigation law,

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

In the Fourth district court yesterday Judge Marioneaux heard the case of Lewis Lewis vs J. T. Bateman and The defendants are school Ben Bates. tursiees in Alpine, and the action was brought to enjoin them from removing the desks, which were screwed to the floor of the school room, and using the building for dancing purposes. A tem-porary injunction was issued by Judge Booth, and it was on the hearing of a motion to dissolve the order that the

case was decided. After hearing evidence, Judge Marioneaux dissolved injunction, assessing the costs to plaintiffs. A large number of citizens of Alpine

are in favor of stopping dances in the school house, while others are not. The former have the support of the state and county superintendents, and probable that an effort will be made to secure a statutory enactment prohib-ing the use of school buildings for that

purpose. James O. Bullock has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of George M. Brown, deceased, for the purpose of administering upon fifteen shares of stock in the West Union Canal company, valued at \$750. The petition will be heard Feb. 7.

### FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services were held yesterday over the remains of Mrs. Wm. C. Graham in the Second ward meeting house. The following speakers addressed the congregation: Bishop L. L. Nelson, Elders James Clove and S. P. Eggert-sen, President David John, Elder H. H. Cluff and Bishop Hugh Clayton.

EUREKA.

# WILSON-PEAL NUPTIALS.

P. T. Cook, an Old Miner, Severely Burned-More New Citizens,

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab Co., Jan. 22 .- Mr. P. T

Cook was seriously burned last Mon-day night. While passing from one room to another in his cabin, with a lighted lamp in his hand he stumbled wer a rug and fell, and the burning il poured over him. He had presence f mind enough to grab a quilt and wrap himself in it, thereby extinguishing the flames, but not before he had eceived severe burns about the left shoulder and leg. A physician was hurriedly summoned and dressed the burns and says that Mr. Cook will surcents. ive his injuries. Mr. Cook is upware f 70 years of age and about a month igo fell down a chute at the Center

ial-Eureka mine, fracturing several ibs. Mr. Cook was taken to the hosital in Sait Lake this afternoon.

WILSON PEAL NUPTIALS.

Last Sunday night at 8 o'clock Bishop Hales of Mammoth performed the ceremony which united Mr8. Ray Wil-son and Mr. Newton Peal in the bonds f holy matrimony. Only a few friends f the contracting parties witnessed the marriage, which took place at the resfence of the couple on Church street mmediately after receiving the congratulations of those present Mr. and Mrs. Peal and their guests enjoyed an aborate wedding supper.

MORE NEW CITIZENS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFate bid a lite daughter welcome to their home on Mr. and Mrs. John Dove are the proud

parents of a baby boy who put in an appearance at their residence on Wed-nesday, Jan. 21,

A son and heir was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Maxfield of Mammoth on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

DEATH OF CHILDREN.

Josephine, the three-year-old daugh-ter.of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wheeler of Silver City died Wednesday, Jan. 21, at their home. The remains were shipped to Richmond, Cache county, this morning by Undertaker A. N. Wallace roin which place the funeral services ill be held.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur frons died Sunday afternoon and the funeral services were<sup>5</sup>heid from the family residence on Monday.

## HUNTINGTON.

## BIG DIVIDENDS

Declared by Mercantile Houses-Directors Elected-New Town Marshal Special Correspondence.

Huntington Emery Co., Jan. Mertions, slock taking and declaring hydends have been the main object of pierest to a great many of the people a' Huntington for the last two weeks. The Huntington Mercantile company has declared a 37 per cent dividend on \$1.600 worth of stock and has ejected

new board of directors as follows under Lemmon, Peter Johansen, Mrs. Wilstead, Chris Wilcox and John P Brockmank, they have also paid off \$2,500 of a cash debt and reduced their outstanding accounts from \$4,000 s year ago to \$2,500. The former president and one of the largest stockhold ers. Chris Johnson has sold all his in terests in the company to George M. Miller. Mr. Miller is the store superin-

Mr. C. D. W. Fullmer, is in charge of the petition, and says the change is entirely practicable from the railroad's view. ELECTRIC LIGHT PROPOSITION.

At the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, a petition was pre-sented asking the council to press the municipal lighting plant proposition to a speedy conclusion and to sell onds at once to whomsoever will buy them. It was decided to postpone at tion pending a decision of the state supreme court, Councilman Burris, however, voting against any further

delay. It's folly to suffer from that horrible lague of the night, itching plea, Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50

# SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Our senses, it appears, have developed through gradual evolution. Natives of remote Pacific islands are still unable to distinguish between bits and black, and Dr. F. W. Edridge Green, whose investigations have covered many years, concludes that the color sense which is distinct from the mere perception of light and shade-is one of man's recent acquirements. Primitive man could not distinguish colors at all. Red and violet, the colors of greatest difference in wave-length, were learned first, all others appearing grey; then green was detected in the grey field, followed by yellow, and finally by blue and or-In the form of trichromic color blindness that now exists, only tirree colors-such as red, green and violet-

are distinguished, yellow being mentioned as red-green.

By the Hubou process, black pigment is made by pumping actylene into steel cylinders to a pressure of about two atmospheres, and then passing an electric spark through the vessels, the gas being thus dissociated date its carbon and hydrogen. The hydrogen is collected for any convenient use; the car-bon is ready for the market. Actylene black is free from the oily impurities of ordinary lampblack, and the demand is already so great that the first factorynow running in Switzerland-is likely to be followed by others in other countries.

High temperatures are now easily measured with the electric incandescent lamp. The lamp, in line with the fur-nace backing or other hot object, is viewed through a small telescope, when the filament disappears on reaching the temperature of the background. An ammeter shows the amount of current feeding the lamp, while a special sevice indicates very accurately the sponding temperature up to 3,600 F.

The chief cause of the hostility of different colonies of ants is found to be difference of odor and of ages.

One of the strange features of Central, Asia, as shown by Dr.Sven Hedin, is the traveling of the ancient lake of Lop-nor, which seems to form an es-cillating pendulum of the Karim river. and to pass north and south a loss the descret in a period of 1,000 years or more. The old bed is pow dry. The lake of Kara-keshun, however, is gradually disappearing in the place where Prisvalsky found it, and slowly creeping northward, with the prospect that it will occupy the ancient site at no distant time. As the lake becomes filled with mud, sand and decaying vegeta-tion, the desert to the northward is deepened by wind-erosion. It is already known that in the year 265 the lake of Lop-nor occupied a place in the northern part of the desert, and there are reasons for, believing that, when this point is again reached, the course of travel will turn toward the south. The vegetation, the desert ani-mals, and the native fishers, with their reed huts, follow after the lake.

day of January, A. D. 1903. C FRANK EMERY, Sheriff of Salt Lake Conty, Utah, By JOHN B. CUMMOCK

or gravel boxes, but no perches Deputy Sheriff. should Cyrus G. Gatrell, Attorney for Plainsloping roofs and should be hung against the walls to prevent hens from tin.

## AN ORDINANCE.

rching upon them. A house 8 by 10 et, of which 4 by 8 feet is roosting om and 6 by 8 feet scratching or day An ordinance levying a tax and for the assessment of property on the north side of North Temple Street between East Temple and West Temple Streets in Sidewalk District No. 20, for the construction of a sidewalk.

"Do men gather figs of thorns?" Do it ordained by the City Council of you expect to reap when you have not sown? If not, then do not expect your Sait Lake City, Utah: Section 1. That the City Council hents to lay if the material of which does hereby levy the tax and provide

tags are composed is not furnished in for the assessment upon the property sarplus over the quantity used in sup-parting life. It is true that hens, by hereinafter described abutting on the north side of North Temple Street be the exercise of some mysterious power ween East Temple and West Temple Streets, in Sidewalk District No. 20. can turn most unpromising food into eggs, and the best egg foods to fiesh or feathers; but it is equally true that, as a rule, egg foods accelerate and in-This tax is levled to defray the ex-

cense of constructing a sidewalk upon ald portion of said street opposite the property hereinafter described to 156 Then comes the important question, How shall I feed for eggs? Some have studied out scientifically balanced raespecially affected and benefitted by said improvement, and it is hereby adidged, determined and established that tions that should make hens lay; some he same will be especially benefitted farmer's wife or daughter has inful-tively given what was needed to obtain hereby to the full amount of the tax hereby levied, and said parcels of land arge numbers of eggs during the cold hereby assessed at an equal and est weather; and others have experiuniform rate in accordance with the inear foot frontage upon said portion their hens as a physician does his pa f said street fronting upon and to a tients, until the red combs and, wat depth of twenty-five (25) feet ties, loud cackling and constant singing oud a large egg yield tell therefrom, and the tax hereby levied and to be assessed upon said parcels and a large egg yield tell them that they are feeding correctly. Some take a book to tell how to do it, and some take a lifetime in learning of land is eight hundred and seventyone and 20-100 (\$871.20) dollars, or one and 32-100 (1.32) dollars per front or how, often not succeeding at the last. In just a few plain words, it can be near foot, and the Treasurer is hereby authorized and empowered to assess in outlined how it has been done here at The Maples, N. Y., poultry plant coordance with the provisions of this ordinance for the purpose herein men-tioned, all of lots 1 to 4, inclusive, block 94, plat "A." Salt Lake City Survey, as the same are shown upon the official not once or twice, but for over a quar-

If hens are very fat or fleshy, starve them down to thin flesh. This takes two to four weeks' time. On the up-building feed egg producing foods and etimulants. When they start taying freely it is all with the feeder to keep them of the theorem like a hawk plats of said city to a depth of twentyfive (25) feet back from said street. Section 2. This ordinance shall take ffect upon approval.

Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, December 22nd, 1902. them at it. Watch them like a hawk, feeding all they will stand without be-coming fat. Usually it is hard to fat-ten a hen when laying well. The amount and character of food will deand referred to the Mayor for his approval.

J. O. NYSTROM. City Recorder. Approved this 24th day of December EZRA THOMPSON. 1502.Mayor.

State of Utah.

City and County of Salt Lake. -... I, J. O. NYSTROM, CITY RECOR Even then he would probably If hens or pullets are thin in flesh or undeveloped, the first half of the above der of Salt Lake City, Uah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is omitted and the stimulating feeding s a full, true and correct copy of an a ligh ordinance entitled, "An ordinance levyorginance eptities, An orginance sey-ing a tax and for the assessment of property on the north side of North Temple street between East Temple and West Temple Street, in Sidewalk Disbreakfast of hot mash, in which animal meal, bloodmeal, bond, olimeal, midl'ings and ground corn figure conspicuonsiy. Wheat, cats, barley and buck-wheat buried in litter or to be thresh-a! out by hens, furnish heat, diversion for No. 20, for the construction of passed by the City Coun ddswalk." of Salt Lake City, Utah, December 22nd, 1962, and approved by the Mayor, Deand exercise during the day. Broken chells, grit or gravel should be in reach ul al, times. At night parched or whole corn will keep up heat during the long nights and will furnish a reserve force cember 24th, 1902, as appears of record n my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said city, this 24th day of Deto be used as needed. Cut clover in the mash will materially assist in egg production. It is a cheap, bulky food, and is discrable for use when fowls have not access to a ember, 1902. J. O. NYSTROM. (Seal.)

An attempt to fix the velocity of light te fed steamed, scalded or in the na-PIH MA. 128. Sidewalk Extension No. 29.

ASSESSMENT No. 19 ELY MINING AND MILLING COMnay. Office and principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 10th day of January, 1903, an assess-ment of scents per share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the cor-poration issued and outstanding, payable on or before February 23d 1903, to the servetary portion issued and outstanding, payable on or before February 23d, 1963, to the secretary, at his office. No. 73 South Maie Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain acpaid on the 24th day of February, 1913, will be deitaquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and un-less payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock so deitaquent as may be necessary will be sold on the 14th day of March, 1963, at 10 o'clock a.m., to pay the delinquent assess-ment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

ment, together saie. and expense of saie. WM. B. SP AGUE, Secretary. By order of the Board of Directors. Suit Lake City, Utab, January 19, 1993.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Co-operative Furniture Co. Notice Is hereby given that the stockholders will meet at their office, 33 to 37 Main Street, on Tuesday, February 2rd, 1903, at 6:30 p. m., for the election o nine directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come

before the meeting. W. N. WILLIAMS, Superintendent. Salt Lake City, January 15, 1903.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

Dated January 20th, 1963.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the City council of Salt Lake City of the Intention of such council to make the fol-lowing described improvements, to-wit: Constructing a gravel sidewalk on both sides of Princeton avenue between Ninth East street and Yale street, in Sidewalk District No. 37, and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at nine hundred six and 66-1000 dollars (\$906.66) or 18-100 dollars (\$.18) per front or base fort by a local assessment for or linear foot by a local assessment, for depth of twenty-five (25) feet,upon the ots or pieces of ground within the fol-owing described district, being the district to be effected or benefited by said improvement, namely: Lots 1 to 96 indusive, 105 to 106 Inglewood Subdivis-on: Lots 1 to 41 inclusive and 45, block

Lots 1 to 42 inclusive, Block 3, Park View Subdivision. All protests and objections to the car-

Templeton Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, in the 18th day of January, 1903, at rying out of such intention must be the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessments thereon, to-gether with the cost of advertising and presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 2nd day of February, 1963, being the time set by said coun-cli when it will hear and consider such

protests and objections as may be made thereto. By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated December, 1, 1902. J. O. NYSTROM,

City Recorder. and ho Sidewalk Intention No. 20.

EUGENE M. CANNON, See'ty, No 533 Templeton Bidg., Salt Lake City, Utah order of Board of Directors the above sale is hereby postponed until February 18th, 1903, at the same place

EUGENE M. CANNON, Secty.

City Recorder.