

SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION. Pear Blight Under Control in Utab

the building from the large windows. Work on the new building will be com-County -- Wedding - Water Suit. menced in the near future; and when it is completed, the cottage used for the Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., July 31,-As the girls at present, will be arranged for a pear blight has become so prevalent The board has also installed at the throughout the northern half of the school a fine new laundry fitted up with state it is well to state some observathe most improved machinery, purtions which Mr. B. H. Bower of the chased from the Troy Machinery comstate board of horticulture has made

pany of Chicago, costing \$1,750. A fine gymnasium room for the boys during the past week in Utah county, A 36 feet wide by 60 feet in length, with a 20 foot ceiling has been fitted up at considerable portion of the fruit growan expense of over \$500. It is very complete in all its details. ing section was visited by him and the pear blight situation received special

mpital.

A new blacksmith shop has been built. attention, as so many wild stories were The building is 20 by 40 feet. It contains afloat concerning its work. James Mel-drum's orchard of 2,000 or more pear six new blowers and exhaust fan forges, with all the other necessary machinery to make a first class shop, in which the trees, which had the blight last year, but which, on account of vigorous boys can learn the trade after the best treatment harvested a fine crop of exmethods. cellent fruit, was again at one time this season, to some, a discouraging proposition. Mr. Meldrum, however,

The manual training department has been wonderfully improved. Twelve new improved Larsen work benches, al-



raded with vocal and instrumental music, by an impromptu minstrel troupe. At 10 o'clock the people met at the meetinghouse, and filled that uilding almost to its full capacity. Mr John B. Graham was marshal of the A pleasant surprise was pertay. day. A pleasant surprise was per-petrated upon the people when, during the exercises of the program, our worthy Photographer F. Christensen mounted the platform and made a nice

ninute and 10 seconds.

Torrey, Wayne Co., July 28 .- Pioneer Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Johnson-Pratt day was observed in Torrey with up to date celebration. Among the many interesting features in the morning sesion, was a pioneer speech delivered by Uncie Chris, Jacobs, who came to Utah in 1847, and has passed through the hardships of early Utah. Uncle Chris is past 84 years of age and spoke 30 min-utes on the trials the Saints passed through in settling Utah. The afternoon was spent in dancing, horse and foot racing, etc., with a dance for adults We have had considerable rain the

Special Correspondence.

Haying is about over.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

At the school election on the 13th, John C. Jacobs was elected for three years' term, and John R. Stewart was elected for the two years' term. Each

of them succeeds himself as trustee. George S. Coleman of Teasdale just By Masked Robbers - Teachers Expassed through with a drove of steers, which he intends to ship north. Mr. Coleman is doing a nice business in the stock shipping line this year.

it how many were made, but the h with got the game by one tally children enjoyed themselves b

swinging and various amusements till th return hour. The day was most enjoy Telephone Line Now Opened to Big

summer su

OUR NEIGHBORS.

BRAKEMAN HELD UP

amination Aug. 20 to 22.

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

Special Correspondence.

Aring and the first of the bay was most enjoy-able. Bringing Bros,' circus centes to town next Monday, Aug. 3. Mr. Hans Davidson, formerly of this city, but now located at Bridger, Wyo, is here on business. Mr. Davidson is now building a flour mill at his new home and predicts for the country a great future. Elder Joseph Monsan, who has been laboring in the missionary field for the last two years, returned bome today. His field has, extended far into the north among the Finlanders. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 29 .- The Bell telephone line was today opened to Basin City, in the Big Horn basin which place was the scene of a double lynching recently. The event was celle-brated by the people of Basin. The construction gangs will push the line on to Burlington, Carland and other towns in the Big Hern basin.

CASPER, WYOMING. Jury Secured in the Murphy Murder

Horn Basin.

Case and Trial Begun. Special Correspondence.

Casper, Wyo, July 29.—A jury was ecured in the Murphy morder case at 36 this afternoon and the examination of witnesses begun. The jury is com-posed of the following leading and substantial citizens of Natrona county: H. N. Hyde, cattleman; John Bryan,

City Recorder. Bill No. 89. Sidewalk Extension No. 48.

and Commercial avenue, in Sidewalk Dis-trict No. 9. This tax is levied to defray the expense of constructing a sidewalk upon said por-tion of said street opposite the property hereinafter described, to be especially affected and benefited by said improve-ment, and it is hereby adjudged, deter-mined and established that the same will be especially benefited thereby to the full amount of the tax hereby levied, and said parcel of land is hereby assessed at an equal and uniform rate in accordance with the linear foot frontage upon said portion of said street fronting upon and to a depth of twenty-live (5) feet back therefrom, and the tax hereby levied and to be assessed upon said parcel of land is seven hundred and sixty-seven and 88-100 (3767.88) dollars, or four and 89-100 (34.56) dollars per front or linear foot, and the Treasurer is beselve authorized and empowered to assess in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance for the purpose herein mentioned, the south 188 feet of the north 188 feet of lot 1, block 79, plat "A," Sait Lake City Survey, as tha same is shown upon the official plats of said City to a depth of twenty-five (25) feet back from said street.

Approved this 30th day of July, 1982, EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor,

NOTICE OF SALE.

names of the respective

No. of

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Certificate, Share,

smn(y) 10 2.00 20.00 in accordance with law and an or-the Reard of Directors made on h day of June, 193, to many snares h parcel of such stock as may be avery will be add at the Sectorary

R. Snow, 10 r M. Wells, 10

Romney.

the Mayor for his approval. J. D. NYSTROM,

City Recorder. Approved this 30th day of July, 1993. EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor.

EZEA THOMPSON, Mayor, EZEA THOMPSON, Mayor, State of Utah, Cityand County of Salt Lake, ss I, J. O. Nympom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance levying a tax and for the assessment of property on the south side of First South street between East Dim-ple and West Tomple streets, in Sidwalk District No. 1, for the construction of a ridewalk," massed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, July 27th, 1905, and approved by the Mayor, July 27th, 1905, and NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX. To Whom It May Cencern.-Notice is bareby given that a special tax for the ourpose of constructing a sidewalk on the west side of P street between Second and Third streets in Sidewalk Dilstrict of the bare between devolution of the approved by the Mayor, July 20(h, 1953, and approved by the Mayor, July 20(h, 1953, as appears of record in my office. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said City, this 21st day of July, 1995, (Seal) J. O. NYSTROM City Recorder. No. 25, has been levied, and confirmed by the City Council on the 20th day of July.

the Chy Counca on the solution of the following 186.
Bald tax is levied upon the following described real property in Salt Lake City. to wit: All of lots 1 and 4, bleck 25, play G, Salt Lake City Survey, to a denth of twenty-five feet back from said street. Is payable in three equal installments and will become delinquent as follows: Said first installment on the 25th day of Gebonics indicated according to the solution of the solution.

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Office, Deservet National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

many new saws, planes, hammers and other carpenter tools, have been nstalled. Some of the machinery in installed. this department is run by electricity. A greenhouse 24 by 60 feet has also been built which will be set out with fine plants, shrubs, etc.

The board has also just placed an order with J. H. Spargo and Co., for over 0 volumes of various kinds and sets 1 books for the library and many oks have been donated to the school by friends. When the books ordered arrive, the school will have a fairiy good library, so that the inmates will have plenty of different kinds of literature to read.

Many other improvements are being made at the school for the comfort, ed. ucation and benefit of the students, who number at present about 70.

The board appointed Mr. Flygare to investigate and arrange for the connecting up of the school buildings with the city waterworks, so that the school may have purer and better water for culinary use.

The Board also employed William Lang as machinist and engineer. The report from the school shows the institution to be in a good condition in every respect. The crops are flourishing and indications are that a good harvest of fruits, etc, will be garnered this year. The health of the inmates is very good.

BRAKEMAN DALY FINED \$60.

Last evening the cast against M. Daly, the southern Pacific brakeman, charged with breaking the seal on a fruit car, came up before Judge Howell. The testimony of the prosecution went to show that Daly while out on the Southern Pacific near Wells, Nev., received money from four men to let them ride in a freight car to Ogden, that he broke open the seal on the car and placed the men inside. On the way here the men broke open several boxes of fruit and were arrested in the car by the police and given 10 days. Daly was found guilty as charged and sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$60, which he paid and was released from custody.

PEACE DISTURBER FINED.

Jack McCarthy and Ed Carnahan were given a hearing before his honor on the charge of disturginh the peace. They had entered into a fight on lower Twenty-fifth street yesterday morning, terribly battering each other, and would no doubt have done each other bodily harm had it not been for the prompt action of Officer Elam, McCarthy was sentenced to 30 days, and Carnahan was discharged.

IRRIGATION SUIT.



so prepares the system for the THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

had to be done and the entire top was had to be done and the entire top was cut out of 209 trees, yet on the 23rd inst, the young portion of his large or-chard presented a clean and healthy appearance and is a credit to the own-er. The blight will be cut from the old trees this week. The older trees show some blight in the top of the increasing the mote head where the trees but in the main body where the fruit is set there appears very little of the disease and where it is located it has stopped working and new wood is starting out, so unless something occurs now unlooked for, Mr. Meldrum will again save the greater part of his fine rop of Bartletts.

No orchards were found by Mr. Bow-er where the blight had gained control, and he congratulates the fruitgrowers of Utah county on their enterprise. Our county comissioners complied with the law and we have an inspector hard at work.

went to work and cut out the affected parts and while some severe pruning

JONES-CURTIS WEDDING. A marriage license has been issued to

Robert S. Curtis, 26, and Lillie E. Jones, 27, both of Provo. SUING FOR A SPRING.

Utah county has commenced sult gainst Thomas Boardman to quiet tiagainst Thomas Bourdman to quiet the tle to a spring in Bullock's canyon, east of the infirmary. The county wants to use the waters of the spring for cull-nary and other purposes at the infirm-

ary, and a few years ago, in a suit brought by Mr. Boardman for damages for destroying the spring, he obtained judgment against the county. The county now claims the waters of the spring, and so does Mr. Boardman. SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION.

The city council at its meeting last evening made an order directing the superintendent of waterworks to issue no permits for the use of water from the waterworks system to people living outside of the city limits. The comittee on waterworks was also instruct ed to thoroughly investigate the matter of supplying water to persons out-side of the city limits. This action was considered necessary on account of the insufficiency of the water supply to

meet the requirements of water users n the city The city marshal was instructed to enforce the ordinance for the extirpa-tion of Canada thistles, and the street supervisor was instructed to remove all Canada thistles from the streets. The matter of having the Telluride Power company deliver Provo city's

water at the intake of the Timpanogos canal was referred to the committee on judiciary, with instructions to have An action has been filed in the dis- the company enjoined from delivering

Woman's Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but hittle suffering, as numbers Little suffering, as human, "it is have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold.". \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing to the information mailed free.

in honor of our worthy and beloved Prophet Brigham, the Mo ses of latter-day Israel. Then turn-ing around he uncovered a large and beautiful picture of that great and good man, and presented it to our Bishop as a gift to the word, for the adorn-ment of the meetinghouse. The Bishop then feelingly expressed his apprecia-tion and thanks in behalf of the comfalls. munity. The oration by Mr. S. S. Sanderson was spirited and touching.

The singing, music, recitations and speeches were all good, and the prese of our stake president, wife and children was encouraging to the peo-

The afternoon exercises consisted of games, with prizes for the youngsters, dance for the children, and a baseball game between the married and upmar ied men, winding up with a grand ball in the evening. Fireworks had been purchased and

should have been exhibited at 9 o'clock p. m., but through lack of understand ing, or carelessness, a few minutes af-ter the commencement the whole sup-ply took fire, and all exploded at once, soming pretty near setting fire to the

Two Bottles Cured Him,

"I was troubled with kidney complain for about two years," writes A. H. Davi of Mi. Sterling Ia., "but two bottles o Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanen cure." Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.



Mrs. Josephine Nash Lays Down Life's Weary Burden.

Special Correspondence.

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Salem, Utah Co., July 29.—Mrs. Josephine F. Olsen Nash, after long years of patient suffering, passed to her final rest July 25. Deceased was the daughter of Christian and Christine Olsen, bora in Christiania, Norway, Feb. 23, 1854, and emigrated to Utah in 1872. She was married to M. O. Nash in 1874, and is the mother of clight children, seven of whom survive her. For years she presided over the Satem Primary association. She was a devoted wife and mother, and a faith

ful Latter-day Saint, mourned by nu-merous relatives and friends. The funeral services took place be-fore a large assembly July 28, at 1 p.

tore a large assembly any so, at 1 b, m, at the Salem meetinghouse. The speakers were Ellers A. Engberg and P. A. Pedersen, Patriarch C. D. Evans of Payson, Bishop O. H. Berg of Provo, Elder James Hall of Springville and Counselor N. Larson, all pronouncing feature tellutics to the work and work feeling tributes to the work and worth of the departed.

Three hymns, chosen by Sister Nash three moths ago, viz.; "Come, come ye Saints," "Weary Not." and "How firm a foundation" were sung by the choir. the procession from the residence to the meetinghouse the group of primary children dressed in white, carrying bouquets of flowers was an impressive token of love for their departed leader.

SPRING CITY.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

To Little Boy who Fell Into a Hay Loading Machine while in Operation

Special Correspondence. Spring City, Sanpete Co., July 30 .- A most shocking accident occurred here most shocking accident occurred here a few days ago, and as a result the little five-year-old son of Charles Tork-elson lies at death's door. The boy fell into a hay loading machine while it was in operation and was nearly torn to pieces. The machine consists of a to pieces. The machine consists of a cylinder, which is covered with sharp hook-like prongs, which revolves near the ground, the hooks catching the hay from the windrows and throwing it up-on a moving frame, which deposits it on the wagon. The boy was sitting on a bar of wood which passes across

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of ltching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Olntment never

MILBURN.

Ezra Jones Severely Hurt by a Falling Hay Fork.

Special Correspondence, Milburn, Sanpete Co., July 29,-Ezra

Jones met with a very painful accident here yesterday, leaving him in a very bad condition. An iron hayfork, weigh-ing about 75 pounds fell on him from a point 12 or 15 feet above his head. He was hit in the face, several teeth were knocked out, his lower jawbone broken and his chin laid bare.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Heals cuts, bruises, stings OIL. sprains. Monarch over pain.

THURBER.

Week of Rain-High Winds-The Celebration of the 24th.

Special Correspondence. Thurber, Wayne Co., July 28.-We have had a week of rainy weather, which has spoiled much of the hay but

which has spolled much of the hay but has done a great amount of good for feed on the incuntains. The 24th was celebrated in the usual manner. The leading feature was a grand speech by Hon. Seth, Taft on "The arrival of the Mormons in Salt Lake Valley." Yesterday, Miss Sarah Smith of Thurber and Mr. Thomas Robertson of

Thurber, and Mr. Thomas Robertson of Spanish Fork, were united in matrimony at the home of the bride's par ents

On the 25th, a great gale of wind tore down the frame work of Ezra Ballard's new house.



MANTI FOREST RANGERS.

Ward Conference - Gardell-Larsen Nuptials-High Waters Diverted.

Special Correspondence, Manti, Sampete Co., July M.-The ward conterence of the Manti South ward will be held in the assembly hall Sonday, Aug. 2, when it is expected a new Bishop and counselors of that ward will be ap-pointed. Bishop Hone Jenson, who has been Bishop of that ward for many years, has resigned.

has released. Six-Mile Creek canyon was visited by a flood the other slay that look all the bridg's crossing streams there. The temple here will close Friday of this week until the first Tueslay in Sep-

The first edition of the Manti Messen

The first ratio with management is expected to make its expearance today. Ole Larsen of Gunnicon and Miss Laura Gardell of Salt Lake City were matried in the temple here vesterday by President John D. T. McAllister.

MANTI FOREST RANGES.

The supervisor and rangers of the Man-tl Forest reserve ware selected a few days since. They are Adolph W. Jensen general supervisor of the entire, reserve general suprvisor of the entering residing in Ephraim; Beauregard Kenne,



cial Correspondence. Pocatello, Idaho, July 30.-Little Mu-riel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eullock, died Monday of cholera

infantum, the funeral was held this afternoon. Mrs. Annie Harmer, county superin-

Mrs. Annie Harmer, county superin-tendent of public schools, announces that there will be a school teachers' examination for life diplomas, state certificates, and first, second and third grade county certificates, held here Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Questions in school law will be taken from the chapter entitled "Public School Fund." and in state constitution from Article and in state constitution from Article

five, BRAKEMAN HELD UP.

Four masked men boarded a freight train between American Falls and here early this morning, and at the point of a gun compelled Brakeman D. A. a gun competied Brakeman D. A. Swain to hand over his watch and \$11 In money. The brakeman was then forced into a box car, where the rob-bers found two tourists, whom they re-lieved of \$12. They then locked the three men in the car and left the train, disappearing across the country. A posse took up the trail this morning, but no arrests have yet been reported. They are believed to be the same gaug who robbed Tim Farrell Monday morn ling.

FRANKLIN, IDAHO.

UTAH PIONEERS HONORED.

Commemorative Exercises-Franklin Ward Conference.

Special Correspondence. Franklin, Onelda Co., Idaho, July 27. The people of Franklin celebrated the ifty-sixth anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers into the Valley of the

of the Pioneers into the valley of the Great Sait Lake, led by the Prophet Brigham Young. During the early morning the brass band screenaded the citizens. A meeting was held in the opera house at 16 o'clock when an ap-propriate program of music by the thrass band, songs, speeches and recita-tions was given, under the direction of Samuel W. Parkinson, mast r of ceromonies. Mores Traither, Jr., as ceramonies. Moses Thatcher, Jr., as the impromptu orator of the day, ac-puitted himself very creditably, depicting the grand achievements of the Plo neers of Utah.

WARD CONFERENCE.

Yesterday, the 26th, the Franklin ward conference was held. President George C. Parkinson and Stake Clerk George C. Parkinson and stake Cherk Charles D. Goaslind, were present fitshop Is. L. Hatch, who, with his counselors, has presided here for 26 years, reported the ward in fair condi-tion. The Lesser Prinsthood was not fully organized now, but would be soon. Two returned missionaries, Elder Lesthe Smart and Space Jointe Wood-ward, were also present and gave brick reports of their missionary labors in Kansas and England, respectively. Brother Geo. T. Marshal, Jr., has a little girl very sick with typhoid fever; Mr. J. J. Hill's wife, and Mrs. Mary Hanks are also very sick.

LA GRANDE, OREGON.

"INDUSTRIAL BUREAU." Important Move for the Training and

Education of the Young.

Special Correspondence. La Grande, Oregon, July 25.-At our stake Friesthood meeting held today an important and progressive movement was made. An "Industrial Bureau" was was made. An industrial bureau was formed, whose duty it shall be to not only provide employment for our peo-ple, but to school those manifesting mechanical genius or different lines, so

nason: J. H. Reed, herder; E. H Kitts, laborer; J. S. Cotter, ranch hand; A. G. Cheeny, J. R. Karman, J. W. Price, M. J. Gothberg, Daniel Speas, Fred E. Place, Ed Blattenberg, ranch-Deputy Sheriff Stanley and Justice of the Peace H. Rate were the first to testify It is said the state will introduce new testimony of a startling nature, and that in all probability Murphy will be convicted, a verdict of manslaughter being returned if not murder in the first degree. ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS.

One of the essentials for getting along in any line of work where improvement f condition depends upon merit rather than "pull," political or otherwise, is that peculiar, indescribable faculty of doing as many jobs as possible more than "good enough," though one sees no imnedlate return for the apparently extra abor. A street bootblack working on this labor. A street hootblack working on this principle has become the prosperous pro-pretor of several "bootblack parlors" yielding a good income. He no longer handles the brush himself, finding enough to do in overseeing his several places. Others who started when he did are still knocking about the streets placking up odd nickels. People patronize this cheerful italian because they can sit in comforta-ble chairs and read a newspaper while setting a little better shine than ordin-ary, made with materials that do not in-jure the leather. In no line of work does this extra care, or lack of it, count for more or show more plainly than in farming. The man who plows, harrows, plants and cultivates a little better than "good enough," says an exchange, is like-ly often to raise crops that his neighbors cannot account for.

tion of said street opposite the property hereinafter described, to be especially affected and benefited by suid improve-ment, and it is bereby adjudged, deter-mined and established that the same will be especially benefited thereby to the fuil amount of the tax hereby levied, and said parcel of land is hereby assessed at an equal and uniform rate in accordance with the linear foot frontage upon and to a depth of twenty-live (5) feet back therefrom, and the tax hereby levied and said to be assessed upon said parcel of land is seven hundred and sixty-seven and the Trassurer is heselv authorized and the Trassurer is heselv authorized and the provisions of this ordinance for the purpose cherelu mentioned, the south 185 feet of the north 185 feet of 101, block 59, plat "A." Said Lake City Survey, as the same is shown mon the official plats at 200 (Et.S) dollars, or four and 84-100 (St.S6) dollars per front or linear foot, and the provisions of this ordinance for the purpose herelu mentioned, the south 185 feet of the north 185 feet of 101, block 59, plat "A." Said Lake City Survey, as the same is shown mon the official plats at City to a depth of twenty-five (25) feet back from said street. Bedion 2. This ordinance shall take city. Uth, July 21th, 1902, and referred to the Mayor for his approva. J. O, NYETROM. City Recorder. the Mayor for his approval. J. O. NYSTROM.

SELECT THE SEEDS NOW.

Approved this such day of July, 1982, EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor, State of Utah, Cityand County of Sait Lake, ss. I. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah, do horeby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, trac-and correct copy of an ordinance entitled. "An ordinance laysing a tax and for the assessment of property on the west addo of State street between Second South street and Commercial avenue. In Sidewalk Dis-triet No. 9, for the construction of a sidewalk, passed by the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah, July 20th, 1963, and approved by the Mayor, July 20th, 1964, 1964, and Commercial and addited the corporate set iny hand and addited the corporate set in and City, Hus Sist day of July, 1993, (Seal) J. O. NYETROM If farmers would take the time and seect a certain portion of their grain this eason, with due regard to securing the hoicest that the field has produced, a great deal could be accomplished toward rop improvement. It is probably tao lata iow for some of our readers to put the advice into practice with wheat, but there are thousands yet who, if they have fin-

ished cutting, have not concluded draw-ing. These who cannot select the wheat have all the opportunity in the world to do their selecting wift the coming out and earn errors. have all the opportunity in the world to do their selecting wift the coming out and corn crops. Un the subject of seed selection the fol-lowing timely advice is offered by Prof. H. M. Cottrell, formerly director of ex-portment simily and their fields together. After thrashing they run the grain through a familing mill and save the mayout heaviest seeds for planting. This gives large, heaviest seeds for planting. This gives large heaviest seeds for planting. This way if the seed is selected every year from the general mixture of the whole crop, a strain will be gradually head or that steeds lightly and is not a heavy yield. "On the farm there is usually a field or a part of a field that yields much more per gore than the rest of the same variety on the farm. The heavy yield the grain meeded for seed graded out of this. Such % selection will give large, heavy seed from mine yielding ulatts and if continued for Elil No. 51. Sidewalk Extension No. 45. The Grand Gulch Mining Company, a presention, organized und tal. Location of principa Location of principal place of hus, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County of Utah. There are delinquent up.

shareholders, as follows: Name. ohn Adums.

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as become thoroughly dry and cured. I t can be kept dry in the straw until win

t can be kept dry in the straw until win-er, so much the better. "It boxs ar girls can find time, they an improve be grain by solar through he heaviest yielding parts just before the rain is cut and aslecting the best heads plet, but to school those manifesting mechanical genius or different lines, so that our sons and daughters (sons in particular) may not only have work, but fill the more scientific places and draw the best salaries paid. Ways and means will be provided to even pay m. to pay delingment assessments there-on torether with the cost of advortising and expenses of the sale. WALTER P. JENNINGS. Sectatory.
 Whose office is at No. 65 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utab
 (Soul) JOHN JAMES, Chrk. George Halverson, Attorney for Petk tioner.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX,

All special taxes are payable at my office, room 102 City Hall, Salt Lake City. R. F. MORRIS. City Treasurer and Special Tax Collector. Salt Lake City, Utan, July 20th, 1963. Sidewalk Extension No. 35.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO, 10

Highland Bay Consolidated Mining Company, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Directore of

fiven that a property was hold on star he above Company was hold on star post, and an assessment of one cell per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to C. of the corporation storage and Treasurer,

70) MicCornick Phore. Sale Lake City,

PROBATE AND GUARDIANS(11)*

Consult County Clerk or the respective

IN THE THREE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Period Annual Comparison of John Losi, Will and Testament of John Wright, destand, and for, the Cofficient Committee To John

o'clock a, m., at the County Canson may, in the Court Roam of wild Court, Sail, Lake Cuy, Sail Lake County,

NOTICES,

the corporation, McCornick, Secr his office, Room, Salt Lake City