DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905.



OGDEN DEPARTMENT

Present Very Creditable Closing Exercises in Grand Opera House.

JUVENILE COURT ARRAICNED.

Bey Run Over by Ice Wagon and Severely injured --- Child-Adams Nuptials-News Briefs.

Special Correspondence. Provo, June S.-The Brigham Young University Alumni association held its regular annual meetings yesterday, in Callege hall, the general meeting com-mencing at 10:80 o'clock. There were seated on the speaker's stand the fol-lowing officers of the association: Pres-ident A. C. Lund, Vice Presidents J. L. Brown and Annie L. Gillespie, Secre-tary Busa Taimage, Corresponding Secretary Saile Presidents J. L. Brown and Annie L. Gillespie, Secre-tary Busa Taimage, Corresponding Secretary Saile President Brim-hall, Prof. Guy C. Wilson, principal of the L. D. S. scademy at Colonia Juarez, Mexico, and John Hafen, the artist. The services opened by the audience singing the college song. Invocation was offered by First Vice Ogden, Utah, June 3 .- A class of 31 bright young men and women appeared hefore a packed house last evening at the Grand Opera House, who greeted them with continued applause and class yells. It was a long to be remembered occasion for the 1905 graduating class. of the Ogden High school.

The opera house was artistically decorated for the occasion with the National colors, the High school colors, orange and black, and paims.

"Sait Lake City, Utah, June 1, 1905, Prof. A. C. Lund, Provo, Utah: My Dear Professor Lund--It is a great dis-appointment to me that, owing to the The evening's program was begun by invocation pronounced by President C. F. Middleten. Short's enlarged or-chestra rendered an overture. Miss Marilla P. Hunter delivered a hearty address of welcome. "Advancement." the presentation of Prof. Maeser's porwas the title of an excellent and we rendered essay by Benjamin Fowler. something on that occasion to the old students who knew and loved him, and who owe so much to his teachings well The class open by Miss Lucy Ellen Duray, was full of beautiful thought, and example. and was rendered with grace and cul

and example. "When we commemorate a life such as his it is not for the purpose of ben-eftling him who is dead, but because we are benefiting the living by recall-ing to them what he was and what he did and thereby holding before their eyes how good a thing it is to live worthily a life of unremitting helpful-ness to others. The one great lesson, which the lives of such men teach is that the thing which is worth while in this world is not what we have, but what we are and what we do. "Prof. Maeser lived and died a poor Alfred MacMillan delivered an oration entitled "Message to Garcia," which was an encouragement to the pupils of his class to be self-reliant and to have force of character, that they may not weary by the way in whatever avoca-tion of life their lot may fall, but to press on to success.

Prof. Byron Cummings, delivered the address to the graduates. He congrat-ulated them on the achievements they had accomplished in completing their courses of study, and encouraged them to press on in obtaining an education, to attend the universities or colleges, and secure a degree, that they may better be able to cope with the difficulbetter be a ties of life,

sessions which anyone can carry into the life beyond. To be clean of thought and speech and act, to be self-sacrific-Bresident Dec presented the gradu-stes with their diplomas, and encour-seed them to make useful men and woaged them to make the young lady A fancy drill by the young lady graduates, dreased in gypsic costumes as pretty and showed excellent train-

Nellie Schofield; second vice president, | and Robert Murdock of Logan delegates Nellie Schofield; second vice president, George N. Childs; secretary, E. H. Holl: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie L. Gillispie; treasurer, W. H. Boyle: member White and Blue staff, E. H. Holt; executive committee, presi-dent and vice presidents, and Mrs. Grace E. Cheever and Calvin Fletcher. The alumni banquet was given at 2 o'clock. The gathering was enlivened with tonsts and sentiments, making the occasion a most enjoyable social event. In the evening the alumni at-lended "The Beggar Student" opera, which was presented for the third time

and Robert Murdock of Logan delegates to the state good roads convention at Salt Lake. The petition of Olof Cronquist asking for a franchise to erect a pole line along the county road from the city limits into the Greenville district for the purpose of transmitting power for lighting purposes, was granied. The petition of W. H. Clark and others of Clarkston, who asked that Wates f Clarkston, who asked that Wate commissioner Mukel be sent there i

settie a water dspute, was ganted and the commissioner so instructed. Gwendolene Davis, an employe in the which was presented for the third time in this city to a crowded house, ecorder's office, was granted a raise in salary of \$5 per month. W. H. Bullock of Providence was ap-pointed county bes inspector. FROCTER ACADEMY COMMENCE. MENT.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOTES.

The Procter scademy, which has closed a very successful school year will hold commencement avercises next week. The following is a partial pre-gram of the exercises: A very jolly crowd of college students aloyed the dance given on Monday vening for the benefit of the college Sunday evening, June 4. baccalaureband.

ate sermon, Congregational church, Rev. P. A. Simpkin. Tickets are now selling for the Alumbanquet, Prof. John T. Caine will toastmaster, and toasts will be giv-by Senator Smoot, Governor Cutler, Monday evening, June 5. entertain-ment, Procter hall, ment, Procter hall, Tuesday evening, June 6, eighth grade exercises, "The Houseboat on the Styx." Certificates will be presented by Hon, J. W. N. Whitecotton, Wednesday, June 7, afternoon, Alum-ni meeting and banquet. In the eve-ning the academic commencement exer-cises will be bad. Mr. Walter Porter, Captain Styer and

The college band played on Memorie day at the ball game between For-Douglas and the Cache Valley Con-mercial club. The members of the band will remain after college closes to take art in the Commercial Travelers' cel-The general subject of the parts is "Lewis and Clark in the History of the Northwest." The program is as fol-

The commencement number of Stu-dent Life came out yesterday and is by far the best issue of the year. All the stories have to do with western life there are numerous half tones of college classes and organizations, many carteons and an account of two mem-bers of the faculty, Prof. Engle and Prof. Upham, who will be absent next

Year. Last wack, Friday, at chapel Presi-dent Kerr gave the last address of the year to the student body and at the close invited both students and faculty to be present at a reception given by himself and Mrs. Kerr, which is being head tought. heid tonight. Invitations were issued Wednesday

for the exercises of commisciencent week. These will begin tomorrow with the baccalaurente address by Bishop O, F. Whitney in the college chapel at 11 a. m. Monday will be class day with a a. m. Monday will be class then at 11 recital by the music department at 11 a. m., class luncheons at one, athletic a, m., class succession and the class exercises John A, Brown's damage suit against John A. Brown's damage suit against the Rocky Mountain Beil Telephono company for personal injuries, has been dismissed by stipulation. In the suit of Bunica A. Jordan vs. Dellah Miner, brought to quiet title to Springville real estate, the default judgment heretofore rendered has been set aside by consent and the evidence in the case will be heard. a, m., class luncheons at one, athletic sports at three and the class exercises in the college chapel at eight. On Tuesday a class of 38 members will be graduated and at the commencement exercises the class speakers will be Miss Maughn, Mr. Jardine, Mr. Porter, and Mr. M. C. Merrill. In the evening the alumni banquet and ball will take whee

The various college exhibits leave this week for Potland. The mechanic arts departments send mission furniture, set of examples of elementary work, small watch lathe, set of shop draw-ings with student work in mechanical drawing and design. The domestic sci-ence department sends bottled fruit, ielites nickles meat relience fruit synjeilles, pickles, meat relishes, fruit syr-ops and perifolics of outline work of lectures with menus of dinners and teas, giving the cost. From the pupils of Mrs. Cook in sewing go books con-taining models showing the progres-sion of the work, cabinets confaining models, drafting, and waist linings showing method of finishing inside; portfolios of essays on textiles; a white lawn drags, a which walk and walking lawn dress; a shirt walst and walking a cream empire gown; ning gown; a tailor made sult of black proadcloth.

On Eaturday Mr. Melvin J. Ballard. who has often sung at the college, gave a helpful address to the students in chapel.

Director Widtsoe on Friday and Sat-urday of last week visited the arid farms of Juab county with Mr. C. S. Schefteld of the United States depart-ment of accidents

ment of agriculture.

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Judge Howell and Dist, Atty, Halver-on will be in Morgan tomorrow to at-

BEAVER.

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. U.

ommencement Week and Names of

advancement of the classes on

nday, was satisfactory to teachers

nent of the school under the direction of Prof. A. M. Durham. Among the numbers rendered was Mendelssohn's

orty-second spalm, which was per-

ighest admiration. Miss Lizzie Booth,

highest admiration. Miss Lizzie Booth, os soloist, was exceptionally happy in the difficult role. The numbers were all rendered in fine style. Miss Mabel Masser and Miss Booth, beth captured the audience, the latter being the bone-ficiary of the concert. The school brass brand, under the able direction of Capt. George W. Woodhouse, played well, though this is the first year in this line. Taking the concert altogether. It re-

Taking the concert allogether, it re-flects great credit upon Prof. Durham, Tuesday morning the class of 1907 oc-

he privilege of listening to them.

Graduates-Death of Mrs. M. Smith.

appreclation

ANNAL SHOT PARTY COMPANY

Lebi, Utah Co., June 1.=Cosoperative exherimental work is being done throughout the state by the office of experiment stations. United States de-partment of agriculture, and the Utah experiment station. Messrs, Brown and Morgan, who represent these de-partments and who are going through the state to get small tracts of land for experimental work, were in Lebi vestorday, trying to secure about five actes of bests for experiment work. The experiments throughout the state at made on from threa to 10 acres. the made on from three to 10 acres f land. Various crops are being test d, which are adapted to the condi-

by which are adapted to the condu-bilis prevailing in the various local-ties. Work with wheat is being done i Manti and FUnckley, with oats at work, with particloss at Richfield, with work at Coorde City. Each piece of ind is divided two a number of plats son will be in Morgan tomorrow to at-tond to some legal matters. The Union Pacific Railroad company has brought suit in the Second judicial court against Josoph. Heiner for \$500 demages and to take from him a strip of land 20 feet wide near its right of way to give to W. L. Smith a road to his farm. Mr. Heiner and his family have owned and cultivated the land for 59 years, and the case will be bit-terly fought through the courts. a hay at Toosie City, Each piece of d is divided into a number of plats more or less water is used on each which is accurately measured the results on each plat will be reirded for comparison at the end of is season, the results of which will be ablished for distribution. This work bouid be much appreciated by the armore, because of the immediate ben-fils to be derived. Should a tract be secured here there is no doubt be farmers would give it their hearty

BANNER LEASED.

pecial Correspondence. James M. Kirkham has leased the chi Banner for one year, and he is one f cur best rustlers. It is his intention Beaver City, Beaver Co., June 1.-The anticipations of pleasure were nore than realized in witnessing the commencement exercises of Beaver Stanch Brigham Young university, which commenced with the Baccalaur-ate sermon by Hou, J. F. Tolton, on funday ungets the subject backs of the o make this sheet one of the best ountry papers in the state Mr. Kirk-am took charge this morning, as les-es and editor. He will be assisted in is work by Supt. U. N. Child of the

C. Christensen has sold his large ranch north of Lebi to a gentle-from Californis, the consideration \$1,400. Sunday night, his subject being "The Duties of Life," and the intense interest manifested by the auditors testified to and students On Monday evening the finest musi-il treat enjoyed by the people of Bea. "I was given by the musical depart-

reing \$3,400. The thinning of sugar beets is nearly yeer, and the young plants are in a nost flourishing condition. Prenarations are being made for the "teffenchouse at the factory. The foun-lation is being put in for the new checkhouse. The meetinghouse is be-mer randuk balance and there are near ng rapidly linished, and there are pros-zects for a roller mill and a creationy ters, which makes Lebi hum with bus-

A. H. Nash, one of the census com-ussioners, is in Lehi, getting the stastics of our manufacturing industries.

BRIGHAM CITY.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Monument Dedicated to Memory of Late

President Charles Kelly. pecial Correspondence.

Brigham City, Eaxelder Co., May 81-Memorial day was celebrated here by a very appropriate program, which was rendered in the silent city of the dead. Additional interest was centered in the Additional interest was centered in the services, from the fact that the day was marked by the unveiling of a beau-tiful monument erected in honor of the late President Charles Kelly. Every wards this worthy object, the result was the erection and dedication of an enduring monument to mark the silent resting place of the departed. The prople turned out en mass and enjoyed a choice program. The Brigham City Military hand was out in full force, and discoursed sweet strains of music.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller Smith, who has resided in this city over 55 years, died May 28, 1905, of cancer. She was born

some time, and came to Beaver

condition

ton, Martha Garrett, Mary Tuttle, Luella Willey, Belle Stringham, Zara Sa-bine, Beatrice Penman, Irvin Neville, Franklin Ashdown, Wallace Hanks, Le-

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Franklin Ashdown, Wallace Hanks, Le-roy Sessions. Centarville, David Smith, principal--George Horsley, Edna Ford, Mary Smith, Hugh Woolley, Florence Camp-bell, Vina Vanheet, Viola R. Ford, Farmington, Arthur Welling, princi-pal-Charles Fowler, Edith Earl, Claim Todd, Clark Knowlon, G. A. Weiling, Principal-Ethlyn Secrist, Haset Udy, Alice Workman, Clinton, E. O. King, principal-Wil-liam Martin, Graze Browman, Alice Kirkman, Zeila Denmers, Fanuy Terry, Floey Jardan, Eva Childs, Browen Itad-

Jaam Martin, Grace Browman, Alice Kirkinan, Zeila Demmers, Fanay Terry, Floey Jardan, Evya Childs, Browen Had-lock, Ada Diehl, Kavsville, H. C. Burton, principal--Morris Whitesides, Jennie Layton, Carl Green, William Poxley, Frank Colemero, Alberts Benser, Myrtie Jones, Beatrice Barton, Henry J. Cotts-rell, Ethel Odd, Edith Edmonds, Clar-ence Stewart, Lizzle Sheffield, Della B. Gabraith, Irene Eishop, Martle Thorns-ley, Janet Swan, Gensen, Flint, Olive Kilfoyle, Hazel I. Hishop, Myrtie Blood, Vina Nance, Scottle C. Sims, Mahala Barker, James E. Wiggill, South Hooper, J. H. Fowles, principal -Ella Frew, Layton, W. R. Skeen, principal-Julia Layton, Delbert Rone, Delbert Ellison, Alta Adams, Leonard Sandall, Zenos Norman, Sarah Kershaw, Basil O, Layton, Peter Johnson, principal-pridge, Minnie Simmons, Lionel I, Layton, Vera Day.

bridge, Minnie Simmons, Llonel I. Layton, Vera Day. Layton, Vera Day. Layton, Vera Day. Katle Adams, Leland Nalder, Della Hodson, Vina H. Adams, Zilla D. Rob-ins, Luie Adams, James Nalder, Syracuse, Thomas E. Williams, prin-cipal-Walhace Gailey, Clarence W. Smedley, Julia Tree, Ellan Barber, Ninth grade, Elghtn District, H. C. Burton, principal-Effle Criddle, Myrtte Morgan, Nora Ingram, Norma Thorn-ley, Delbert Criddle, Joseph Willey, Charles Nalder, Martha Hill, Ruby Whitogides, Janness Wiggill, Fred Rob-nos, William Gailey.

ins. William Gailey. The graduation exercises will be held at Farmington. June 12. The program will be given in the meetinghouse and the afternoon will be spent at Lagoon as a field day for the Davis county schools. Lunching, field sports and dancing will be the order of the after-noon. All school children under 15 years of age, including graduates, will be admitted to the Lagoon grounds free of charge. of charge,

Are you lacking in strength and vig-?? Are you weak? Are you in pain? to you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain ountain Tea. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

PAROWAN.

MYSTERIOUS FIND.

New Wagon and Harness Unearthed on Minersville Road-New Printing Co. Special Correspondence.

upled the time, and in the afternoon the class of 1905. The evening session was devoted to the graduates, 14 in number, who delighted those who had Parowan, Iron Co., May 29.--There is considerable stir here today over the finding of a wagon buried in the ground in the hills near the road to Minersville, on what is known as the divide near the Beaver county line. About a month ago a sheep herder, herding for J. K. Faramore of this place, discovered a plece of leather sticking out of the ground, it having been uncovered by squirrels, and tak-ing hold of ith the tried to pull it out of the ground when it broke and wishing to see what it was he scraped away the dirt, and in so doing uncovered part of the froit wheel of a wagon. Having nothing with which to dig it Parowan, Iron Co., May 29 .--- There is following were awarded their diplomas following were awarded their diplomas at the commencement exercises on Wednesday afternoon: George Mitch-ell, Sherwin Maeser, Amelia Farus-worth, Vern Hutchings, Elizabeth D. Hatch, Mary Topham, Horace Gunn, Lydia Robinson, Mabel Maeser, Mercy Topham, Karl G. Maeser, Ada Gunn, Wilford Bastian, William R. Michelson, The principal's report was read, and showed the school to be in an excellent condition. condition. DEATH OF MRS. MARY A. SMITH. Mrs. Mary A. Miller Smith, who has

more, who went to the place and with attached to his maddle

upport, as much good would be done n raising the standard of best culture

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT. The various college exhibits leave this ARTS AND INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT. Prof. Eastmond and his students in the arts and industries department of the Brigham Young university have on exhibition in roor. D of the High school building, an immense exhibit of the work of the students along industrial lines including paintings, drawings, needle work, cabinet and iron work, confectionery, etc. The exhibit is im-mensely interesting to the large crowds of visitors who daily inspect it, and is highly educational in showing what the students can do in the way of indus-trial and art endeavors. The exhibit will be sent to the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, and will be a credit to the university and to the state.

Mrs. Hyrum V. Smith of Colton who Mrs. Hyrum V. Smith of Celton who is temporarily residing here, has given birth to a daughter; all well. The Brigham Young University stu-dents are now rapidly leaving town to go to their homes for the vacation. Messrs. Guy Eldredge and Brig Can-non spent the day in Provo yesterday, the guests of Senator and Mrs. Smool.

The cadets, accompanied by the mili-tary band, observed Memorial day with

ceremonies customary at

PROVO. The Daily News is delivered by carrier in Prove early every evening (Sundays excepted) on the same terms as in Sait Lake-75 cents per month. All complaints, requests for charges of address and pay-ments of accounts should be made to R. J. Dugdele, 372 west 411, North Street, Prove, Advertisements and orders for Church works also received.

B Y. UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

Portrait of Dr. Karl G. Maeser Present-

ed-Proctor Academy Commencement.

Invocation was offered by First Vice resident J. L. Brown. Miss Mabel Borg rendered a beauti-

ful plano selection, President Lund read the following

letter from Senator Sutherland, who was scheduled to deliver the alumni

pointment to me that, owing to the of that I am in the midst of the trial

of a case which will probably not be concluded before Monday of next week. I cannot be present on the occasion of

I should very much like to say

address;

Special Correspondence.

ises will be held.

Instrumental selection

Lewis and Clark, the Men" Vera Davis 'Narrative of the Expedition"

Vocal solo

"The Lewis and Clark Exposition"...

Presentation of diplomas and award

Instrumentel music

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Results of the Expedition" ...

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ing in fancy steps. culptor's Dream," the prelude to a Greek play, was well produced. Each one in the cast played his part

creditably. The crowning feature of the evening g rogram was the tableaux by 10 of the young lady graduates dressed in pure white, who gracefully posed, while Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison sang and Prot. Squire Coop played the accompani-ment, "Abide With Me."

BOY INJURED BY WAGON.

Painful injuries were received yesterday noon by a boy named Albert Grose, son of William Grose, who resides at 566 Twenty-first street. An ice wagon had the hoy climbed on to the wagon had been driven in front of his home, and while the driver was delivering the ice the boy climbed on to the wagon and played until the teamster came out, when the team started up, throwing the boy to the ground under the wheels, which passed over his wight forement which passed over his right forearm traing a large piece of fight forearm traing a large piece of fight loose and badly brusing the bone. It also passed over his left heel bruising it. Dr. Joyce was summoned and drassed the injured members. members.

OBJECTS TO JUVENILE COURT.

have the destiny of the school. Many humorous and pathetic incidents in Dr. Macser's life were given by President Lund, who, at the close, unveiled the oil painting of Dr. Macser, by John Hafen, which in behalf of the alumni, he presented to the university. T. C. Morris objects to Judge Patton of the Juvenile court requiring his son Clifford Morris to appear each Satur-day to report his behavior during each week. The boy was brought before the court a few weeks ago charged with frequenting wine rooms and billiard halls. The boy was permitted to go under premise that he would report ev-pty Saturday, but he failed to keep his promise, and did not appear. His fath-tr, T. C. Morris, was summoned to appear in court and explain why his son did not appeared, and District his attorney, appeared, and District The painting is a life-size portrait and is a most striking likeness of the great teacher. It is placed back of the stand on the left of a companion picture of President Brigham Young, the foun-der of the school, the two being on elther side of a smaller picture of President A. O. Smoot, the guardian of the did not appear. The father, with attorney, appeared, and District orney Halverson appeared for the e. Mr. Morris stated to the court the had told his son not to report, he had not committed any crime. declared he would not have the humiliated by appearing in court, recommendation of Mr. Halverson case was continued until this af-oon at 4 o'clock, to give him time investigate the case. school President Brimhall accepted the painting in an eloquent speech appre-ciating Dr. Masser's great character and his work for the school and the students, and expressed the hope that he might so far succeed, that his work might in a degree be remembered in the hearts of the students as Dr. Macinvestigate the case.

CHILD-ADAMS NUPTIALS.

the hearts of the students as Dr. Mae-ser's was. He spoke of the time when a memorial building would be erected to the henor of Dr. Maeser on Temple bill, which should be lliumined by light in honor of Dr. Maeser, as his memory fluminated the lives of his students. He closed with the hope that every view of the partrait might be an inspiration for good to all who be-held it. Marriage license was granted by the county clerk to Carl S. Adams, of Ogden and Miss Rachel M. Child of Riverdale, both of lawful age. held fi

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

George W. Ellingford, a native of ingland, was admitted to eltizenship by Judge Howell. Monday will be law and motion day in the Second district court, and the hearing of the June trials will be com-menced Tunsday.

held R. John Hafen, the painter of the por-trait, stated that the work of painting the picture had been a work of love, and that he had, to a great extent, been guided by the memory of Dr. Maeser's character, and had tried to transfer some of his noble expressions to the canvas. He advised that the alumni confinue to chouse the shift of art continue to encourage the spirit of art by adding other paintings to the col-

hearing of the June trials will be com-menced Tuesday. The perishable goods in the Clarence Myers clear store which was attached last Sunday by Willard Shuriliff for tisl, were sold at sheriff's sale yester-day, bringing \$20. The balance of the goods may not be sold for some time. Other attachments besides that of Shuriliff have been filed on the stock. There are still two of the girl escapes from the State Industrial school at large. They are believed to be in hid-ing in Sait Lake City. E. W. Harold has been appointed envart at the State Industrial school. George Meserby has been arrested on lection in Dr. Britahall again spoke briefly in spirited commendation of Mr. Hafen's work, which had been actuated by love, and free from the spirit of commer-cialism, as was evidenced by the in-significant amount he had charged.

Leslie Hickman sang, "Deep as the Sea," in excellent voice, At 12:30 a business meeting was held. The principal bussiness transacted was George Meserby has been arrested on omplaint of Sanitary Inspector Power, harged with assaulting Mr. Power's the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Stephen L. Chipman: first vice president, Miss

on. Prof. Amola, who has been principal of the Coriane public school, has re-turned to Ogden for the summer. Three small boys, who have been steating wool from Kuhn Brothers have been arrested and will be given a hear-ing before Judge Patton in the juvenile court.

Suit has been filed in the Second dis-Suit has been filed in the Second dis-rict court by Western Moline Plow company, against Hyrum Straw of Springville, to recover \$404115, alleged to be due on a promissory note given for goods and merchandise. moneyback money; almost nobody takes it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

ing-to love the truth, to reverence the right, to put one's whole soul into a noble calling - is to have lived well in the highest sense, and all this he was, and this he did.

"Wishing you a very pleasing alum-ni reunion, and with warm personal regard, Very sincerely yours, "GEO, SUTHERLAND."

to erect a memorial building to the honor of Dr. Maeser, President Lund spoke of the great work of Dr. Maeser

in building up the institution; how the first building of the present group was left unfinished for years and Dr. Mae-ser was criticized for having the build-ing, which could not be finished, com-pensed, but he was a prophet and

menced, but he was a prophet and know the destiny of the school. Many

the university.

BUSINESS MEETING.

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We're not afraid of the

to erect

'Prof. Maeser lived and died a poor man, so far as money or property is concerned, but rich beyond the telling

in those things which are priceless in this life: and which are the only pos-

The agent of the Deseret News in Lo-gan is C. B. Robbins, 120 North Main St., to whom all payments of accounts should be made. Daily News 75 cents per month. Saturday and Semi-Weekly News 52.00 per year. Complaints, changes of ad-dres, orders for advertisements and Church works will be given prompt at-tention. Prof. Guy C. Wilson was, on motion of President Brimhall, asked to deliver the address, Prof. Wilson spoke with great feeling of the noble work of Dr. Masser, relating some of the experiences of the speaker while Dr. Masser was at the head of the insti-tution. He urged the alumni to fol-low the example of Dr. Masser in cour-ageous performance of all the duties of CACHE COUNTY AFFAIRS.

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Agricultural College Notes-Preparations for Commencement Week.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

LOGAN.

Special Correspondence. ife to be loyal to the university, and to bring honor to the institution by their lives and work. President Lund in his address, made Logan, Cache Co., June 2 .- The coun-

Logan, Cache Co., June 2.-The count, the National G ty commissioners at their meeting yes, terday, besides the regular routine busi-ness, appropriated \$100 towards defray. Ing the expenses of the recent good roads convention and appointed Evan Owens of Wellsville and D. R. Roberts reference to the growth and character of the alumni, and hoped that the alumni would yet have the opportunity

tisements received. Office at the Murray Eagle.

The patrons of the Deseret News in

Murray and vicinity are notified that

Mr. J. S. Barlow, manager of the branch in Murray, has resigned, and

that the management of the Descrat

News in that section will hereafter be

in the hands of Mr. L. E. Lauritzen.

The "News" " Murray office will remain

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with the Eagle as hitherto. Any com-

Last Saturday William Atwood, who

is employed hauling slag for the city, lost a team by the caving of a slag

bank. The bank had been undermined and the team was backed up under it so that the slag could be broken off into the wagon, making it easier load-

break off as usual but the whole bank gave way breaking the wagon and killing the horses.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The city council met Wednesday evening, owing to the holiday on Tues-day, transacting the following busi-

POLICE NOTES.

This time, however, it did not off as usual but the whole

Murray Department.

The "News" is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every

day.

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are guaranteed.

night, L. E. Lauritsen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and adver-

The soldiers' graves in posts. the city posts. The soldiers' graves in the city cemetery were decorated with flowers and marked with flags, while the band rendered appropriate selections. After this three volleys were fired as a salute and the trumpeters sounded taps. A great multitude of people from Logan and vicinity were present. The cares monies, though simple, were impresisve. The cadets then marched back to the college grounds, where the companies were dismissed. were dismissed.

The final competitive firing on the target range was held on Monday, 49 adots taking part.

On the morning of Memorial day the president and other representatives of the National Good Roads association visited the college and took photography to use in lectures. The president, who is f millar with the work of agricultural colleges throughout the country expressed much a imiration for the Lo-

ing and disturbing the peace being fined \$7.50 and \$3. The last named was fined \$7.50 and \$10 for fighting and re-sisting an officer.

THEATRICALS.

The Murray amusement committee will play "Old Dairy Homestead" Fri-day, June 9. This is supposed to be one of the best pieces, put into amateur

hands, and it has been played in sev-eral of the wards by the Amusement committee, winning the admiration and appreciation of all who have seen it, for the able way in which it has been

A card party will be given by Murray

A card party will be given by Murray Homestend No. 915, Brotherhood of American Yoemen and Crescent Circle No. 101, Women of Woodcraft, at Fra-ternal hall, Murray, June 9, 1905. Strawberries, cream and cake will be served, Good prizes and a good time are suaranteed.

Miss M. Osborne of Crescent and Robert Bunne of Sandy, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening,

Lawrence Regers of Sandy, who was killed by a Rio Grange Western train, was buried from the Sandy ward meet-inghouse Wednesday afternoon. His

funeral was the largest that ever oc-Miss Pearl Drinkwater of Murray,

MANTI.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR MANTL

special Election June 6 to Vote on Proposition. special Correspondence.

Manti. Sampete Co., June 2.—At a mass meeting held in the assembly hall last night it was decided to have a High school in this city. June 6 is the time set for an election to vote for the High school and for bonds to erect

building for the same. Decoration day was fittingly observed by the public schools and the people ore. In the forenoou a short service vas held in which speeches were made

and the school children song patriolic songs. All day people thronged the cenetory decorating the graves of loved

The tithing office corner is improving

TOOELE.

MEMORIAL DAY

Attorney Marks Suffers Painful Accident

-Primary Entertains Old Folks.

Special Correspondence. Toosle, Toosle Co., June 2.—The peo-ple of Toosele are justly proud of their beautiful consistery which is conceded by all who have ever visited it, to be oue of the finest in the state. On De-corstion day, a constant stream of visitors, many of whom were from other lowns in the county as well as a number from Sait Lake, thronged the grounds all day laden with loads of beautiful powers. The L.O.O.F. lodge of Stockton joined with the people of Toosle in all the exercises of the day. Memorial wervices were held in the hard meetinghouse in the afternoon.

ward meetinghouse in the afternoon the house being filled to overflowing

hus the excavation for the

in appearances. All the old sheds are being torn down and preparations are

ande for a new office to be erected

ellar finished.

Inecial Correspondence

LAYTON.

DAVIS COUNTY SCHOOLS.

orial day the speakers were Counselor George Paice, and J. F. Tolton, each of whom paid a tribute to the patient, upright life Sister Smith had ied.

Eighth and Ninth Grade Graduates -Conimencement Exercises June 12. Special Correspondence.

Layton, Utah, June 2 .- The examina-ion of the eighth grade pupils of Davis ounty has been in progress for the past week. The following list of sucessful applicants was given out today DAVIS COUNTY GRADUATES.

South Bountiful, G. W. Paimer, prin-cipal-Luella Howard, William A. Brown, Adlee Hogan, Emimeline Ben-nett, Minnie Atkinson, Rulla Hatch, Gien Match, Willard Möss, West Bountiful, F. D. Worlton, prin-cipal-K, Maeser Pack, Salome Me-Kean, Horton Fackreil, Jane Winegar, Audrey Roberts, Emery Mitchell, Ora Coltrin, Willie Roberts, Emery Mitchell, Ora Esset Bountiful, Leo J, Muir, principal East Bountiful, Leo J. Muir, principal —Leroy Dawson, Phoebe East, Violet Wright, Ada Burungham, Lottle Davis, Lucinda Tolman, Mary Bangeter, Edna Willey, Sarah Tolman, Jossie Day,

May Moss, Lavoun Willey, Ida Knigh-

Your Heart May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has

a Weak Heart. One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise.

Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs. Some of the other symptoms of Heart

Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Dack and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system. Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good.

that the first bottle will do you good. If it doesn't-your money back. "I was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be apparently all right, and without a moment's warning would rail as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread pos-second me, as I hever knew when or where, nor under what conditions would be attacked, and whether I would survive them. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians of the state. Not finding re-her from this source, I began taking Dr. Miles' New Ticart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles, which entirely cured me, as I have not bad an attack for five years,"-MRS. JOHN DRESBACK, Leipsle, O. FREE Write to us for Free Trial

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Pain Pills, the New Scientific Ramedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong and how to right it, Free, FIR. MILES MEDICAL CO. LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

al Morekton, Ayrshire, Scotland, Sept. 21, 1825; obeyed the Gospel early and emigrated to Utah in 1866, cross-ing the plains in Capt. Thompson's company; lived in Salt Lake City for the two front wheels out and left them there for some time. In the meantime the wheels had been seen by other the the whice's had been seen by other parties, and hearing of this, Paramore got another man and weat and pulled the rest of the wagon out and brought it to town last night. Upon inspection the wagon is found to be a Stude-baker 2% in skein, No. 4.197, and must have been nearly new when burled, as the paint is still on most parts, except where it laid on the divt. The tongue had been sawed into three pieces and the reach in two so as to make the wagon lay in as small compass as possible, the wheels having been re-moved from the axles. A set of har-ness, which also has the appearance of having been new when burled, was found with the wagon, the bridle bits are still bright where the dirt has not laid on them. There was also an fron monkey wrench found. It is thought by some that this find may furnish some clue to the mysterious disappear-ance of the Pennys some years ago. It is estimated that the wagon must have been burled four or five years, parties, and hearing of this, Paramore 1869. Her children number 9, grandchildren, 50: great grandchildren, 27. At the funeral services held on Memhave been buried four or five years, as the harness is entirely rotten. The sheriff has been notified and will in-vestigate the matter. PRINTING CO. INCORPORATES.

The articles of incorporation of the Southern Utah Publishing & Print-Ing Co. were filed with the county cierk last week. The principal place of business is at Cedar City, and the business of the company is to publish and print newspapers, books, per-odicale, etc., also to do job work and business.

binding. Sickness is abating somewhat, J, Meivin Ward, who had appendicitis, is out again; Jno. E. Eyre, Mrs. Jane Richards, and little Atton Watson, who have been very low with pneumonia, are all recovering, Mrs. Sarah Mc-Gregor is still quite low with bren-chilts and lagraphe

chitts and lagrippe. Some sheep horders found a dead grizzly bear on the Summit mountains, and from the close proximity to the scene of the recent baltic of Hans Mortensen with the four bears, it is thought to be one of the bunch, and if so, would make two in one night, a record of which President Roosevelt might be proud.

ST. CLAIR, NEVADA,

MRS. LUCY HUNTSMAN DEAD. Mother of Thirteen Children Lays Down

Life's Cares at &1.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence, St. Clair, Churchill Co., Nev., May 21.-Sister Lucy Huntsman, wife of J. S. Huntsman, and daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Truman of southern Utah, has just died. Mrs. Huntsman was bern at St. George, Washington Co., Oct. 8, 1864, aged 40 years, 7 months and 13 days. She is the mother of 13 children, seven sons and six daughters, the youngest a babe just born. She is survived by her husband, four sons and three daugh-ters, and three grandchildren. Her death will be a shock to her relatives death will be a shock to her relatives and many friends of southern. Utah and Nevada. Deceased was a dend Nevada. Deceased was a de-oted Latter-day Saint, and esteemed by all who knew her.

Mit Woman plan - commenter with the \$20.00 to Boston and Return.

via Nickol Plate Road, June 22, 23, 24 and 25, good returning to July 1, or by depositing ticket and payment of fee of \$1.00, extension of return limit. may be secured to leave Boston not Inter than July 31, 1905. Through ves-tibuled sleeping cars. No excess fare charged on any train on Nickel Plate Road. Meals served in Nickel Plate fond. Addis served in NT sel Plate dining-cars on American Club meal plan, ranging in price from 35c to \$1.00; also service a la carte. Write Charles E. Johnson, District Passenger Agent, No. \$11 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo., for further particulars, City Ucket offices, Chicago, 111 Adams street, and Auditorium Annex. Passenger station, La Salle and Van Buren streets, on the Elevated Loop.

An ordinance accepting the new dis-tricts that will be included in the boun-dary of the map previously drawn up was ordered prepared by the city atwho graduates this year, will attend the High school next year in Salt Lake. Mrs. C. H. Hammond of Murray, will visit Mount Pleasant next week. trustees from the different dis-The trustees from the different dis-tricts were instructed to present their official census at the next council meet-***** ing, when the proposition will be voted APRIL | st, | 905 A bill was presented by William Atwood for \$400 for the destruction of his team and wogan, the appraisers being George Granter, H. A. Larson and Ed-mond Smith. The bill was not allowed. Warranis were ordered served on Lorenzo Williams and William Cald 8635 in Salt Lake. 285 in Murray. 75 in Einghain Junction, Free service among all. Get your monoy's worth. maintaining a nuisance within the An appropriation was promised for the building of a platform in the poplar grove on the school ground, where the Murray City Brass band will give free open air concerts each Sunday. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO. For using vulgar language on the street Saturday night Jimmie Anderson and Frank Stevens were arrested. An-derson gave \$5 bond and Stevens set-

derson gave so bond and prevent set tied his case out of court, John Keep and Jim Papas were ar-rested Tuesday night and each fined for two offenses, the former for fight-FOR SALE.

Word has reached here that the crick-ets are devouring everything in the south end of Rush valley. ----MORGAN. MEMORIAL DAY. U. P. Ry. Co. After Land-Match Base-

Special Correspondence. Morgan, Morgan Co., May 31 -- Me-

morial exercises were held yesterday morning in the various wards of Mor-Fan stake. After the meetings the people repaired to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of their loved ones with beautiful flowers. In the afternoon the Morgan and Richville baseball teams crossed bats

A good buggy, horse and harness, Eagle office, Murray,



delicious refreshments. The fruit crop will be light this year as the late frosts killed all the apri-cots, a good portion of the cherries, and about half the peaches. The lucernybay crop will be only half as heavy as last year, the cold spring restarded its growth so long and now the hot drying winds are burning it

the hot drying winds are burning it up before it is much more than half grown. This refers more especially

o the dry farm lucern. Irrigated grain s looking fine and prospects for a heavy grop are good.

ball Game.