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tins who was burned so badly a few days ago is still in a very critical con-

The weather is still unsettled and in

The weather is suff this chief and it is snawing today. There is 12 to 14 inches of snow on the ground; about 30 inches fell altogether. It is re-ported over two feet deep at Grover. Mail is brought in from Thurber on herscherk.

THURBER.

BLIZZARD IN WAYNE.

Severest Weather Ever Known-Ward

Sunday School is Reorganized.

Thurber, Wayne Co., Dec. 3.-For 10 days the weather has been worse than ever known; It has stormed incessant-ly. Piercing winds have piled the snow

into great drifts. Yesterday it rained all day and night, and the intense cold

is moderating, also benefiting the ranges greatly, as it has made the feed more accessible for the stock,

more accessible for the stock, Stake Supt, of Sunday Schools Mo-,roni Lazenbe was here yesterday from Loa, and reorganized the ward school. Niels Hansen was selected as superin-tendent, with H. Mangum and Archie Meeks as assistants,

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GARLAND.

DEMISE OF YOUNG MOTHER.

Mrs. Mathew McMurtrie Succumbs to

Nervous Prostration.

Special Correspondence.

Dr. Graves'



SELLS MILLION POUNDS OF COFFEE

Splendid Year's Record of Finley G. Brooks. a Salt Lake Traveling Salesman.

HARVEST OF GRIM REAPER.

Thomas Shupe, Mrs. Jennie Flem and Clyde Shipley Called Hence-Court Business-News Briefs.

Ogden, Dec. 6 .- Finley G. Brooks of Salt Lake City has accomplished that which no other salesman in the United States hes done, sell one million pounds of coffee inside of one year's time. One year ago Mr. Brooks entered into a contract with James Herkin & Company of Cincinnati to sell that amount pany of coffee in the four states of Utah. Idaho. Wyoming and Nevada. The undertaking was a gigantic one, and it was no easy task to accomplish. and it was no easy task to accomplish, in fact, looked almost impossible, but the great burden was lifted from his shoulders yesterday ofternoon when John Scowcroft & Sons' company of Orden signed an order for one full car had of Herkin's product, which made him the greatest salesman in the Unit-is State. After the contract was signed and he had telegraphed his pose that he had made good his con-inact, he was seen by a "News" rep-resentative at Scowcroft's establish-ment and had the following to say: resentative at Scowcroft's establish-ment, and had the following to say: "It is just eight years since I first gareid to cover this same district for Berkin & Company. That year I sold game pounds of coffee and thought I read doing well, but as each year rolled sround, my sales increased. A year go when I went to the house to make my contract and I agreed to sell a

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million pounds of their output I realized that I was taking a big job on my hands, and have only accomplished it by incessant work. But alone I could not have made good; the merchants and clerks have helped me out. Scow-croft and Sons' commany has need 500. croft and Sons' company has used 500. of print and solve company has used sol-colo pounds of my sales, which has added the much in accomplishing my task. I would not undertake such a labor again, as it is too trying on one's health, but I am proud of the accom-

plishment and expect next year to go at it again with zeal. When I ap-proached Joseph Scowcroft to take another car of coffee, I realized it was my only chance to reach the million mark, as. I had sold everybody else to the limit, and when he said he could to the mini, and when he sate he could use it. I felt as though a heavy load had been taken off me." Mr. Brooks is the son of George Brooks of Salt Lake City, and a man about 35 years of age, and he feels that Utah boys can make good at anything they start out for,

DEATH'S RECORD.

Mrs, Jennie Flem, Thomas Shupe and Little Clyde Shipley Called. Orden, Dec. 6 .- Death came as a

happy release from suffering shortly before noon yesterday to Mrs. Jennie Leek Flem, wife of John Flem, and a young mother of but 36 years. The cause of death was dropsy superinduced by heart disease from which she has been afflicted nearly two years and was confined to her bed for a month. Deceased was born at Mid-dlesborough, Yorkshire, England, but came to Ogden. Utah, in 1873, and has

of friends. The funeral services will be conducted from the home 2663 Lafayette, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev, Brown. At the family residence in North Ogden, Thomas Shupe, a young man of that place died yesterday of leak-age of the heat aged 22 years. He was born in Weber county and has lived here all his life. A wife, four children, an aged mother and other relatives survives him. The funeral zervices will be held tomorrow at North Ordes

rother and four sisters, also a hos

cervices will be held tomorrow at North Ogdea. The angel of death visited the home of Mathew and Mary Holroyd Shlo-ley last evening, taking from them their little 6-year-old son, Clyde, wha was an unusually bright, promising Ohlid. He was stricken with spinal meningitis only a few days ago and all that loving hands and medical skill could do was of no relief to him and he passed pencefully away at

scond he passed pencefully away at 5:49 p. m. at the home, 684 Twenty-second street. The time of funeral will be announced later DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS.

In the \$90,000 damage suit of the Utah Construction company against the Oregon Short Line, the prosecu-tion has completed its evidence and the defendant's witnesses are now be-

Mary Moore has commenced di-vorce proceedings in the district courf, against George Moore, alleging fail-ure to provide as cause of action. The couple were married Dec. 14, 1894, at Laramie, Wyo,

EVANS-THURSTON NUPTIALS. George Thurston, 22, and Miss Ma-rie Evans, 22, both of Huntsville, have been granted a license to wed.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Auditorium skating rink has his week as a specialty Tyler and this week as a specialty Tyler and Berton the world's champion trick

Politax Collector Fred Naisbiit has

his actual headquarters in Ogden dur-ing the coal troubles, states that the coal situation is a little easier, though not entirely cleared up, the operating department is doing all it can to alleviate the conditions, and is meeting with partial success.

Politax Collector Fred Naisofit has commenced a large humber of suits against delinquents. The Fourth ward Sunday school gives a Japanese basket party Fri-day evening at the ward hall. General Supt. Buckingham of the Harriman lines, who has been making bis actual basabagators in Oschoo duy.

seper out in the bad lands. C. S.

by all who knew her.

The speakers were ex-Bishop William D. Lewis, William H. Crandall and William King, who bore testimony to the noble character of the deceased.

RIGBY, IDAHO.

STRUGGLE FOR FUEL.

ments-Thanksgiving Observances.

Rigby, Frement Co., Ida., Nov. 29.— Thermometer 12 degrees below zero! Nearly every one out of coal! Such was the situation in Rigby at 7 a. m. one day last week, when the word was cir-culated that a car of coal had been lef: at the depot in the night. "Then there was mounting in hot haste, the there was mounting in hot haste, the steed, the rumbling wagon, and the clattering car came pouring forward with impetious speed, and swiftly form-ing in a line," by the weighing scales, Although the coal company would not allow any one to have more than a few hundred pounds, many teams had to return home without any of the much desired fuel. Two more cars have been received since, but many are yet com pelled to struggle along as best they can without coal. Yesterday morning 75 vehicles stood in line waiting for the opening of another car. the opening of another car. On Tuesday evening a very pleasant farewell party was held at Peck's Opera hall, in honor of Elder Omer S. Cordon, who leaves in a few days on a mission to the northern states. Yesterday evening the Wolfe Stock company, presented to a fairly large assemply at the opera hall the drama entitled "A Man of Mystery," and to-night the Woodmen of the World sive a night the Woodmen of the World give a fancy ball at the same place. Thanksgiving services were held this forenoon at the churches and the afternoon is being spent in social gatherings and good cheer. The weather remains cold. About three or four inches of snow covers the ground, but with the exception of a fuel supply, all are fairly prepared for winter.

ACC A PECULIAR AUSTRALIAN TREE. Australia is the land of wonders, and not the least of them is the tree pictured herewith. It is a species of palm and is commonly known as the "cabbage palm," so named because the



The cause of Rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the entire system. The refuse and waste matter of the body is not carried out as nature intends, but is left to ferment and sour and generate uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. The first evidence of Rheumatism is usually little wandering pains in the muscles and joints, or a tender, sensitive place on the flesh. These are often so slight that nothing is thought of them and they pass away; but with each recurrence the trouble becomes more severe, and from slight wandering pains and excited nerves, Rheumatism grows to be a painful and almost constant trouble. The longer the poison remains in the blood the firmer hold the trouble gets on the system. Each day the acid deposit is increasing and the disease grows worse from year to year. After awhile the joints become coated with a corrosive substance which seriously interferes with their working and movements and sometimes they become permanently stiff and useless. S. S. S.



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Spanish Fork Driving Association Incorporates-Bostonia Sextette.

Special Correspondence, Provo. Dec. 6 .- Articles of incorporaten of the Spanish Fork Driving as-solation have been filed with the counwintion have been filed with the coun-science of the Spanish Fork Driving as-science of the spanish Fork of the association is to conduct a rare Grack and fair business, etc., at Spanish Fork. The capital slock is \$10,000, in shares of the and officers are: Henry C. Jex, presi-dent, Henry Gardner, vice president: Roger W. Creer, secretary; A. B. Rock-

WOOD-WHITE WEDDING. hill, treasurer; Perry Thomas, Jos. B Wren and Thomas B. Jones.

WOOD-WHITE WEDDING. A marriage license has been issued to I. B. White and Eva Wood, both of Springville.

The Bostonia Sextette, which ap-peared in the opera house last evening,

and employes of the house separated

derstanding and settlement. More publicity has been given to the matter than the circumstances warranted.

VERNAL.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES.

Severest Storm in Season's History-

Demise of Honored Pioneer.

Vernal, Uintah Co., Nov. 30 .- The recent storm was one of the severest

white we have been been the

Special Correspondence.

accept out in the bad lands. C. S. Carter is just in from his flocks on the Duchesne, he says his sheep are yet in the canyons and are not in-jured at all, the snow only being six or seven inches deep, while south of Green river it is a foot and further along the Price road nearly two feet deep. Bees have suffered from the sudden severe cold and bee men report some damage done as they were not prepared for January weather. A few winters like this one will romind the farmers of Utah that they should have suitable stables and barns for their stock and produce.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES. Thanksgiving passed off pleasantly. It was given over to family reunions, and a big turkey dinner served by the Vernal M. I. A., the proceeds go to the tabernacle fund. Several hunto the tabernacie fund. Several nun-dred people availed themselves of this opportunity of a Thanksgiving din-ner without the attendant necessaray labor at home. An apron bazar was also a feature, both being well pat-

onized, William J. Snow Principal

Garland, Boxelder Co., Dec. 1.—Miner-va Jane McMurtrie, wife of Mathew McMurtie and daughter of Stephen and Lydia Kelsey, pioneers of 1847, died at her home here Nov. 27 of nervous prosband and two children, the youngest a babe of 6 weeks, besides brothers and sisters. She was held in great esteem

Special Correspondence.

The funeral services were conducted from the Garland Social hall, Nov. 30, under the direction of the bishopric, and were attended by many loving friends.

Appropriate singing was furnished by the ward choir.

Coal Famine Still Prevails-Amuse-

Special Correspondence.

early settlers used to eat the growing heart of the tree as a vegetable. Its average height is about eighty feet, but single specimens grow much high-

er. It was formerly quite plentiful, but every time a "cabbage" is cut a tree must be destroyed.

The common herring is more difficult to keep alive in an aquarium than any other fish.



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the two men

ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT.

The occurrence occasioned a great deal of excitement in Logan, and is deeply deplored by friends of both men, as they are highly respected in the & A Langton Accused of Assaulting Isaac Smith.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, Dec. 6 .- The assault and batby case preferred by Isaac Smith ignat Seth A. Langton is engaging leattention of the justice of the peace phy. The complaint against Mr. Why. The complaint against Mr. Lagton followed an unpleasant alter-ation between the two gentlemen in the office of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company on Tuesday. Mr. Smith called at the implement house & a matter of personal business with a Mr. Tyson, employed there, and was about to leave, when he was requested leave, when he was requested by Mr. Langton to step into the office There, Mr. Smith was accused by Mr. Langton of having made remarks de-tegatory to the latter's character. The farmer denied the implication, and farmer denied the implication, and reated words followed. Mr. Smith daims that he attempted to leave the office, but was assulted by Mr. Lang-ton. The latter claims that Mr. Smith struck the first blow. The faces of both were somewhat marred and bruised as a result of the operator.

struck the first blow. The faces of both were somewhat marred and bruised as a result of the encounter, about seven inches deep and gets



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the Uintah stake academy has been quite ill for two weeks but is around gain. Mayor L. Johnson is around town once more, having recovered from his

> sickness. DEMISE OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Ellen Wilkshire Karren died

Nov. 26, at her home in Vernal. Mrs. Karren was born at Worcester-shire, England, April 2, 1844. She was baptized in 1853. She crossed the plains in James Taylor's company with ox teams, with her widowed mother, settling at Cedar City, Iron county. She was married in 1861 to William Jasper Rolfe, who died in 1871, leaving four children. In 1876. she married Thomas Karren. Three children by this marriage survive her, Thomas Karren died Dec. 2, 1993, preceding Mrs. Karren by about three

as they are highly respected in the community, and are the last men of whom such things would be expected. The unfortunate affair was doubtless brought about by misunderstandings, due to other parties carrying tales. Calm discussion of the differences would have brought an amicable un-derstanding and satisfument More Although of delicate build Mrs Karren has been a hard worker and her name is a household word in this community, where she has been an angel of mercy and cheer among the sick and afflicted. For many years, Mrs. Karren was president of the Re-lief society of the Vernal ward, and an untiring worker. On Nov, 15, she took suddenly sick with heart trou-ble homeness of the heart rouble, hemorrage of the heart reu-ble, hemorrage of the heart, and rapidly sank until the 26th inst, when her gentle spirit took its flight. The funeral was held today in the Vernal ward house, Bishop John N. Davis presiding. The speakers were President Harden Bonnion, Patriarch

Nelson Merkley, President William H, Smart and Mrs, Annie K, Bartlett, the latter a long time co-laborer and friend. MORGAN. TYPHOID AT PORTERVILLE.

Prof. Sardoni Appointed Choir Leader For Morgan-Mild Winter Predicted. Special Correspondence.

Morgan, Morgan Co., Dec. 5.-Eliza arter, the 16-year-old daughter of John Carter, was successfully operated upon Dec. 2 for appendicitis. There are eight cases of typhoid fever

in the little town of Porterville, this county, at this writing. Byron Porter,

Walter Francis, is very low. Walter Francis, the 6-year-old son of A. W. Francis, is very sick at this writing.

NEW CHOIR LEADER*

James R. Rawle, who has been choir leader of the Morgan ward for 25 years, was honorably released last Sunday to act as high councilor of the Morgan stake, and Prof. Sardoni was appointed in his place, It has been raining and snowing here the last 24 hours. Old weather prophets

here say there will not be **Much** severe weather this winter, but there will be considerable rain during February and



dence last night about 6 o'clock, caus, ed by a defective stove pipe. There being heavy snow on the roof prob-ably saved the dwelling. In a few minutes after the fire was discovered neighbors were on the spot throwing snow like a steam driven snow plow and the fire was soon under control. Had it not been for the late snow the residence would have burned to the ground as there was no water near.

The little daughter of L. M. Chaf-

MT. HOME, IDAHO.

SHOT WHILE STEALING COAL Harris Disregards Sheriff's Call To Surrender and is Shot,

Special Correspondence.

Mountain Home, Ida., Dec. 5.—Last night several men were found by Sher-iff Ross raiding the railroad company's coal cars. The officer called to the men to surrender, but the men disregarded the order and ran. The sheriff shot at the fleeing men and hit one of them in the head. His nume is Den Harts who

and was carried to his home. At first it was feared the wound would prove fatal, but Harris is reported better this afternoon. The sheriff has not been arrested.

COWLEY, WYOMING.

Mild and Ideal Winter Weather on the

Special Correspondence,

Special Correspondence, Cowley, Big Horn Co., Dec. 3.—The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake was held yesterday and today at Cowley. Elders George F. Richards and Joseph W. McMurrin were in attend-ance; also the stake presidency. Most timely counsel and instruction were given pertaining to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people in this stake. Reports showed the people of this stake to be in a prosperous condi-tion

Ideal winter weather prevails with no Ideal winter weather prevails with no severe storms or cold weather. James Little, son of Mr, and Mrs. Phineas Little, is critically ill with typhoid fever. The young man was brought from Billings, Mont. several



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the back. His name is Dan Harris, who drives the Bruneau stage. The wounded man fell to the ground