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DEDICATION	from a mission to Europe, where he met the young lady who is to become his bride tomorrow. Saturday they ap-



iold Medals and Grand Prizes For the Best Exhibits.

RUITS, HOPS AND BARLEY.

Inles Governing Completion-Consummation of a Happy Romance Begun in the Mission Field.

Following are the rules and conditons which are to govern the competiion in the fruit, barley and hop exhibit a the meeting of the National Irrigaion congress which meets here Sept. 15 0 18:

FRUIT EXHIBIT.

All fruit exhibits must be the proerty of and grown by exhibitors, under rigation, in any one of the states or erritories whose arid lands are to be celaimed by the federal government nder the provisions of the national crigation act, namely, Arizona, Cali-ornia, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Mon-ana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Nevada, few Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South ng. Individuals and firms may enter no this competition for all medals and ash prizes. All exhibits that are to compete for a prize must be entered be-pre Sept. 15 and be in place the fore-con of that day. All exhibits that are to

Quality, appearance and condition are o be considered, and fruit must be orrectly named, and in judging a col-ection, number of varieties, color, size, avor and physical condition—all will e noted. Fruits may be placed on or noted. Fruits may be placed on exthition at any time but may not com-ete for a prize unless they are en-bred according to the above conditions. Iny fruit showing evidence of having een affected with the larvae of the odling moth is excluded from exhibi-

Prizes will be awarded on Sept. 15 fter which exhibitors may place their ards upon their exhibits-or this may e arranged for and attended to by the emmittee in case exhibitor is not presnt. When there is no competition only econd premium will be awarded. The warding judges will be chosen by the scal board of control of the National rrigation congress.

THREE GRAND PRIZES.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana ofsenator W. A. Clark of Montana of ers.a \$500 solid silver loving cup pro-erly inscribed and of ornate design, A large crowd will participate in the the hest general collection of fresh ts. This sweepstakes prize is open ruits. all-individuals, firms, societies, cororations, counties or states or terri Hermitage. ories

April 18, 1906, and ends Friday. May 27. 1904. The last term consists of only six weeks in order to make a school year of nine months. Springville and Provo, was examined as to her sanily Saturday by Drs. Westwood and Taylor and committed to the state mental hospital. The pa-tient was formerly committed from Satu

HOLIDAYS. OCKWELL. Thanksgiving Day. Christmas vacation from Dec. 25 to lephone 448-x.

peared at the county clerk's office for a license, but were informed that the

RETURNED MISSIONARY.

source of pleasure to him.

of real pleasure.

tal of 675.67 second feet.

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Arbor day, April 15. Summer vacation begins May 28, 1994. News rectified by Haif the ills that man is heir to come

from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit-ters strengthens and tones the stomach, makes indigestion impossible.

PROVO. A BLOW FOR A KISS.

young lady was not of age, hence must have the consent of her parents or guardian, the happy young couple began to wonder how they were going to overcome this difficulty and finally Lively Scrap Between Att'y Whitecotton And Charles Beard.

Special Correspondence. consulted Mr. Beus' father, who hunt-ed up an attorney to get his views and soon application papers, praying for the appointment of the father of the Provo. Utah Co., Aug. 17,--Last evening about 6 o'clock the Sabbath stillness of the city was badly frac-turely in front of the Provo Commergroom to be adjardian of the young lady were prepared and filed with County Clerk C. R. Hollingsworth, who a barber working in G. A. Cluff's bar-ber shop. The two men engaged in heard the testimony on the application in the absence of Judge Rolapp and granted the same, thus overcoming the ber shop. The two men engaged in a vicious fight as a result of which Mr. Beard is laid up with a broken leg. A large crowd of spectators were attracted to the scene of the encoundifficulty, and the wedding will go on as scheduled. Marriage license was granted to Har-ry Gibbs, 29, and Miss Flora Adams, 19, both of Ogden. ter, and were congratulating them-selves on seeing an exhibition of pugliism tha did not have anything common with the fake fights that have been given in Salt Lake City of late, when City Marshal Tuck-

Elder Guy Clark of this city, who returned home Friday from a two years' mission in the eastern states, appeared and spolled the show. Whitecotton and Mr. Beard taken to the marshal's of-Mr. Beard in a buggy. er Mr. having labored principally in New York and Boston, addressed the meeting in flee. The latter had several bad bruises on his face, from which blood was flowing the Fourth ward church last evening. He spoke very interestingly on his mission labors, and hore a faithful testi-mony to the truthfulness of the Gospel. quite freely. It was evident that he was suffering great pain, although he He gives a very excellent report of the progress of the mission work in the made no complaint and said he was feeling all right. Dr. Robinson was summoned and examined Mr. Beard's left leg, which was fractured in the east, his labors having been a great knee joint and also below the knee. It is thought that in falling on the sidewalk Mr. Whitecotton fell on the SCOTTISH MISSIONARY OUTING. One of the most delightful summer

outings that has taken place in beau-tiful Ogden canyon occurred Saturday at the Hermitage, under the auspices of the Scottish Missionary society of the state. A special train from Salt Lake and the towns south bringing with it about 200 Scotch people and friends arrived in Orders Saturday leg and caused the fracture. After an engagement had been made for the two belligerents to meet the city justice, they departed for their homes, Mr. Beard having to be taken in a While in the office Mrs. Beard and friends arrived in Ogden Saturday morning, where they were joined by her daughter, Miss Blossom Beard, a pretty little girt of about 16 years, came in. The latter eyed Mr. White-cotton with severe indignation and many Scotch from Weber and Boxelder counties. They were taken to the pop-

ular resort in excursion wagons and spent the day in a most enjoyable manner, singing, feasting, chatting over bonnie Scotland and doing evfinally walked over to where he was sitting, and addressed him in a quiet scornful manner as "a low down, sneaking cur." Sheriff Harmon intererything that went to make up a day rupted and prevented further expressions of civility.

Mr. Whitecotton explains that the MUST PUT IN HEADGATES. Mr. Whitecotton explains that the fight began by Mr. Bearn coming up and addressing a vile epithet to him. Thereupon Mr. Beard struck him and the fight began and continued with ex-citing zeal till Mr. Tucker arrived. Mr. Beard did not say who struck first. State Engineer Doremus is sending out notices to all companies and individuals owning ditches along the We-ber river to put in the necessary head-gates, as required by law, and all who fail to comply with the order will be Mr. Beard oid not say who are as a solution of the solution of prosecuted. The engineer has also compiled a record of the flow of the river, as follows, taken Thursday, Aug. Morgan county, 153.53 second feet: We-

about it just before the fighting began. The trouble between the two men Morgan count, 153.53 second feet; We-ber county, 104.78 second feet, or a tooriginated about three weeks ago, when there was an exciting scene between them in Mr. Whitecotton's office growing out of an attempt it is claimed by Mr. Beard, on the part of Mr. Whitecotton to kiss Miss Beard. James H. Wallis and wife of Rexburg, Ida., spent yesterday in Ogden, visiting with relatives. who had been invited to the office to look at some books. She reported the matter to her father and he went up to the office and says he struck Mr. A. McLaren Boyle, has returned home from a successful business trip East in the interest of Boyle Furniture Co. James Desmond the prisoner who was

Whitecotton-the latter denies the striking. Both men have since then slashed with a knife twice Saturday af-ternoon in the county jail by a fellow prisoner named Allen Jones is getting along nicely. The trouble all occurred been doing considerable talking in ex-planation of the affair, and it is said that Mr. Beard told Mrs. Whitecotton of the occurrence, and also, whitecontrol account of it to Mr. Whitecotton's son, who is in the navy. The affair has not been permitted to blow over, as friends of the two men hoped it would over a slice of bread. Tomorrow the Fourth ward has its

tlent was formerly committed from Salt Lake county and was out on bonds.

this cession.

The State of Utah vs Mary L. Lockhart, in which the defendant is charg-ed with exhibiting a deadly weapon, and on appeal from the justice court of Casileton, was ordered back to the

justice for the perfecting of the rec-

is about all in this evening and will be

UNPRECEDENTED FRUIT CROP

This is an unprecedented year for

splendid quality that it will be impossi-

The ranges have a growth of grass

such as has not been known in eastern

Utah for many years, the cattle are looking well, and prosperity is upon the

SMITHFIELD.

Hand - Fair Grain Crop.

Smithfield Cache Co., Aug 15 -- The

farmers are now busy harvesting and

cutting the second crop of lucern. Threshing will commence next week

work baling timothy and first crop lu

vith rheumatism. Mary, the seven-year-old daughter

CENTERFIELD.

NIELS C. CARLSON DEAD.

Harvesting in Full Blast-Promising Out-

look for All Crops.

Centerfield, Sanpete Co., Aug. 14.

rops are looking better than for many

years. The water supply has held out

well. The alfalfa seed crop is not very

promising, other crops promise well.

Harvesting is in full blast, and the second crop of lucern is being gather-

About 20 of our old people over 65

years of age expect to attend the "Old Folks" reunion to be held at Manti to-

morrow. Niels C. Carlsen of this place died July 31 of heari failure. He was born at Soberg Wiborg, Denmark, Dec. 7, 1848: was the son of Carl A. Rasmussen and Mettie C. Nielson: was baptized July 29 1881. His wife, Elsle C. Peterson Cari-ing hear are intimute of the asy-

sen, has been an intimate of the asy-lum at Provo about three years, and

Brother Carlsen and his surviving son nine years old, have lived alone on his

farm, which is a very good one. He has

a brother, C. P. Carisen, living at May-

his

ompleted tomorrow.

ble to ship.

smashed

people generally

Special Correspondence.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-ate relief to asthma sufferers in the wors stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Soli by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.

LAYTON.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. H. T. Robins Falls from Wagon and is

Layton, Davis Co., Aug. 15 .- An acident occurred here last night, setime was continued for the purpose of amending the pleadings. The evidence riously, if not fatally, injuring H. T. Robins of Kaysville. Mr. Robins, Jo-seph Harrod and William Flint were crossing the O. S. L. railway in a wagon, all three sitting in one spring seat, when the front wheels struck the raits instead of going straight over as was expected. They suddaily slid down the rail throwing all three ran fruit in this valley, famous in years past for the abundance and the excel-lent quility of the peaches, pears, ap-ples and other fruit grown. This year promises to be a record breaker. There will undoubtediy be tons of fruit of out of the seat. Mr. Robins lit on his face and pack on the rail, or diding his lower j is in three places of J cutting his face and neck in awful gashes. Mr. Flint and Mr. Har-rod escaped unhurt. Mr. Ro-bins was taken to the bosnital at Orrod escaped unhurt. Mr. Ro-bins was taken to the hospital at Ogand is now reported in a critical dition. The doctors say if he does ondition. ecover he will not be able to speak

month, is still very low. Mr. E. E. Ellison and three of his

children are down with the typhoid Little Mary Scrowther Loses Part of ever.

LEHI.

FUNERAL OF MISS G. SMITH. Services in Tabernacle - Visit of Prest.

Lund and Elder Cowley.

Special Correspondence.

Lehl, Utah Co., Aug. 17 .- The funeral services over the remains of Miss Grace Smith, who died Wednesday of State smith, who used weaksday of peritonitis, were held in the tabernacle Saturday afternoon. Miss Smith was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and was one of Lehl's most highly respected young ladles. She was born in Lehi about 21 years ago, and has lived here ever since. Great sympathy is felt for the grief-stricken par-ents and relatives.

ents and relatives. A host of relatives and friends gath-ered at the tabernacle to pay respects to the departed. Music was rendered by the Lehi choir, and Elders A. E. Blachman, G. M. Child, Jas. Anderson and Edward Southwick were the speakers. Elder Matthias F. Cowley and Pres-ident und ware the speakers at the

dent Lund were the speakers at afternoon services on Sunday at the tabernacle and Jas. E. Tanner and Elder Cowley were the speakers at a meeting held last night under the aus-pices of the M. I. A. Both meetings were well attended and much appre-ciated by all.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them

NEPHI.

FUNERAL OF J. R. HICKMAN Was Once Prominent in Mab - Dry Farm Wheat Crop.

Special Correspondence.

Nephi, Aug. 14 .- The remains of John R. Hickman, who committed suicide a few days ago, were brought here last vening for interment. The funeral

time a much respected and promising young man. He has held many offices

of trust. He was deputy county clerk for four years, was twice elected coun.

ty recorder on the People's Party licket and held the same office two years

Hickman being granted a divorce. His

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hick-

man, are still living and reside at Eure.

BIG CROP DRY FARM WHEAT.

Two headers have been kept busy

during the last two weeks harvesting the grain of the dry farms just south

of this city. There are 751 acres of this grain and it is estimated that the yield will average 18 bushels per acre, or a total of 13,518 bushels. There is a great

tract of this kind of land that will soon be brought under cultivation, which, under favorable conditions, will yield a great amount of grain. The experi-

ment farm that is situated in the lo-cality is being made ready for planting

work, William Bailey will do the

State Senator and Mrs. Geo. C. Whit-

more are spending a few days rusticat-ing at their ranch at Sunnyside.

MOAB.

IN JUDGE JOHNSON'S COURT.

Little Castle Creek Irrigation Litigation

Moab, Grand Co., Aug. 14.—The sum-mer term of the Seventh district court opened here yesterday, Judge Jacob Johnson presiding. The calendar was

Special Correspondence.

Big Fruit Crop.

ka, our sister city

Quarters on Aug. 13, 1963. Mother and baby doing well. small and will easily be disposed of at this cession. The case of the State of Utah vs Thomas Larsen et al was, on motion of Acting District Attorney D. D. Houtz, dismissed because of insufficient evi-dence. The defendants in this case were charged with the stealing of cat-tic.

BOISE, IDAHO.

ASK FOR HIGHER R.R. VALUES Assessors of State Before State Board of

Equalization. Special Correspondence.

Bolse, Idaho, Aug. 15 .- About 30 of the assessors and county attorneys and chairmen of the boards of county comnissioners appeared before the state board of equalization here, and asked to

The only matter of importance oc-cupying the attention of the court at this session is the water case in which John Martin et al are plaintiffs and have a greatly increased valuation placed upon the railroad, telegraph and John Martin et al are plaintiffs and George Sadler et al are defendants, inslephone lines of the state by that body. The corporations were also representvolving the waters of Little Castle creek i this county. This case was cominanced in April last, and at that

The corporations were also represent-ed at the meeting of the state officers, the railroads each having a special tepresentative in attendance. Argu-ments were made pro and con upon the proposal of the county officers, as the representatives of the people of the state that the attendance apould be as state, that the railroads should be as-sessed higher, and a written statement was filed with the board by the county officers.

The railroads are at present assessed at a valuation of from \$2,500 to \$8,500 per mile upon (beir trackage in Idaho, and the demand of the assessors was that this valuation should be doubled. or at the very least increased 50 per cent. They insisted the, the proper way o determine the valuation of a road s to add the market value of the stock to the market value of the bonds, which fixed the value of the ordinary road at about \$80,000 per mile. It is claimed that livestock and other interests are assessed at nearly their full cash value throughout the state, and the stock-growers of the state feel that the rall-roads, telegraph and telephone lines should be raised so as to pay equally with the livestock industry, otherwise thay ask for a seducion in livestock they ask for a reduction in Ilvestock SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

"Catatypy" is the name given by Ger-The grain crop is fair on irrigated land. The beet crop will be better this year than last. Several balers are now at man photographic chemists to the new process of printing without light. Hydrogen dioxide is poured over the nega-tive, after which a plece of paper-sized or unsized, rough or smooth-is laid on, and by a contact of a few seconds this receives the picture, hydrogen dioxide Mr. George Y. Smith is quite sick with liver and kidney troubles. Mrs. Peterson, wife of the late Hans J. Peterson, is also confined to her bed being destroyed. Several prints can be made from a single application. The invisible image on the paper is devel-oped by being drawn through a soluof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scrowther, whose hand was badly hurt in a hay bulley, had one of the fingers of her tight hand tion of ferrous oxide, when the protox-ide is transformed into oxide, and the amputated by Dr. Adamson of Rich-mond. It may yet be necessary to have another taken off as it is very badly iron oxide gives a yellow positive. In-stead of iron salts, those of chromium manganese, etc., may be used, or pig-ments with glue solutions, giving a wide range of possible tones of color. The process is simple, the pictures per-manent, and it is believed that a new The epoch in photography has been reached.

> "Science," says M. Herrera, "made a great step when she succeeded in obtaining initations of protoplasm, whose structure was once jooked upon as an almost supernatural phenomenon. But the progresss was still greater when she succeeded in preparing perfect imita-tions of organic bodies with inorganic inaterial, such as calcium chloride, so-dium phosphate and calcium carbonate -substances found everywhere. We cannot deny the importance of the 600 W. organic substances extracted from plants, but neither can we deny that liv from

> ing beings proceed out of inorganic forces and substances. If my views are correct, living beings must be regarded as mineral colloids, and zoology and botany as chapters of mineralogy."

A new improvement of the microscope made at Java University consists in so arranging the illumination that no light can enter the objective expect that flected by the object under examination. This, it is claimed, brings into view objects about half the size of those formerly proving the limit of minuteness.

Remedies for

FROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

CONSIG COUNTY CHERK OF THE PERFECTIVE signers for further information.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Diana Reid, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at office of Thomas Adams, No. 29 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 19th day of De-ceaber, A. D. 198.
 GEORGE A. REID and WALTER S. REID
 Executors of the Last WIH and Testa-ment of Diana Reid, deceased.
 Date of first publication, Aug. 3rd, 1998.
 Thomas Adams, Attorney for Executors.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County.
 State of Utah. In the matter of the es-tate of Thomas W. Russel, Deceased.
 Nolice.-The patition of James W. Rus-set and Thomas W. Russel, Deceased.
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 Nolice. And Court, in Salt Lake City, Suit Lake County, Utah.
 Winness the Clerk of said Court with the seat the cl

Petitioners.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PER-SONAL FROPERTY,

EVALL FLOPERTY. Estate of Samuel H. Hill, Deceased.— The undersigned will sell at public aue-tion, the following described real and personal estate, situate in Salt Lake County, State of Diah, to-wilt: Commenc-ing at a point on the west line of North and South road four chains and fifty links (L50) west, and four chains and seventy-tive links (4.55) north from the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section thirty (50), township one (1) routh of hence west five to chains, thence north line (3) chains, thence east an north line of het eleven (1), block seventeen (17), ten-acre plat, Hig Field survey, five (6) chains, thence south 'along west line of road three (5) chains to the point of b-ginning, containing one (1) acre and LTERSONAL PROPERTY. Fifty-six (56) shares of the capital stock of commingtion company; one (1) share of the capital stock of Zion's Co-operative moto of C. Goodwin for K5000, at welve, lies, at the west from doer of the City and County Building, in Salt Lake City, use, for a the Visit for Note of August. Market for the for the count of b-set of the state from the of the City and County Building, in Salt Lake City, With County Building, in Salt Lake City, With the of the chains of the capital stock of the state of the city and County Building, in Salt Lake City, With the of the state of the city and County Building, in Salt Lake City, With the state of the state of the city and county Building the Salt Salty S

and County Building, in Ostraines, Utah, for cash, WILLIAM C. STAINES. Administrator of the estate of Samuel H. Mill, Deceased. Dated August 8th, 1903.

NOTICE TO CONTRATORS.

Scaled bids will be received until 12 m. Saturday, August 22, 1963, at the office of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufactur-ing Society, room 16, Hooper block, for the radsing of the grandstand and builling au addition to same at Agricultural Park. Sail Lake City, Plans and specifications may be seen at the society's office. Cer-tified check for 5 per cent must accom-nany each bid. The society reserves the right to relect any and all bids. NELSON A. EMPEY, President. W. J. Bateman, Secretary.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The Highland Mining an Milling Com-The Arginand althing a. . and g con-party, a corporation. Scirclary's office, Sait Lake city, Utah, August 11th, 1907. Nuite, - There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 9, levied July 7th, 1903, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows, to wild:

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e	Cert.	Shares.		
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I. Vollmer.	113	2,500	25.00	
J. Bridwell,	212	1.750	17.50	
capborg Peterso	n. 228	1.500	15.00	
A COLORED TO LONG	299	450	4.50	
P. Preece.	172	100	1.00	
Manwell.	174	100	1.00	
R. Bowman.	179	100	1.00	
Allen,	173	100	1.00	
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bout half the size of proving the limit of sea-sickness are still t has been nutled by J. E. ANDERSON, Secretary, 173 T St., Salt Lake City, Utah. ASSESSMENT NO. 14, La Reine Mining Co., office and princi-pai place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the La Reine Mining Company, held on the 57th day of July, 1903, an assessment of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the secretary at his office, 61 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the ist day of September, 1903, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made Lefore will be sold on Friday, the 18th day of September, 1903, at 4 p. m., at the secretary's office, to pay the de-inquent assessment thereion, together with the costs of advertising and ex-pense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. The expriments of M. R. Blondloi



Seriously Injured. Bpecial Correspondence.

> eat solid food. William A. Dawson, who has been dangerously sick with typhold fever for

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO CHILD

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all dis-eases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder.

The Pabst Brewing company of Milraukee offers a splendid solid silver aving cup appropriately designed and ngraved and valued at \$500 for the est barley exhibit from any one of hese same 16 western states and terri-

ories The Anheuser-Busch Brewing com any of St. Louis offers a beautiful solid flver loving cup handsomely engraved nd designed, and valued at \$500, for he best hops exhibited from any one of hese same 16 western states and terriories

MAGNIFICENT GOLD MEDALS.

The sold medals to be awarded a rst prizes are larger than \$20 gold leces, and made to order, of elaborate esign suggesting the history of irriga-ion and especially made for the arid tates fruit exhibit of the National Ir-igation congress. Gold medals and ash prizes are only open to individuals and firms for competition. All first rizes will be gold medals and all sec-ni prizes \$10 in cash. Entries to com-

ete must be as follows: Apples-Finest display, rot less than hree varieties and 24 of each variety. Peaches-Fines: display, not less than hree varieties and 24 of each. Pears-Finest display, not less than h.ee varieties and 24 of each.

Grapes-Finest display, not less than hree varieties.

Plums-Finest display, not less than hree varieties and 24 of each. Quinces-Finest display, not less than hree varieties and 24 of each.

'ured figs-Finest display, in boxes. Raisins-Finest display, in boxes. Oranges-Finest display Lemons-Finest display

Pickled olives-Finest display, in botles or jars.

Fun-dried fruits-Finest display, in MXCH.

Evaporated fruits-Finest display, in

Pickles-Finest display, no two jars dike.

SPECIAL PRIZE.

Open to all, to encourage skillful acking. For best display of com-nercially packed fruits, limited to three ackages of each kind of fruit exhib-ted, gold medal and \$50.

All consignments of exhibits become he property of the National Irrigation ongress after prizes are awarded. EXPRESSING EXHIBITS.

All_exhibits should be forwarded by xpress and may be entered in com-edition for all the prizes offered only when coming from one of the afore-rentioned 16 states and territories. Inlividual shippers may forward not to xceed 300 pounds weight each (under tated expressage conditions). The Na-tonal Irrigation congress will meet, or leiray all charges for expressage, if xhibits are consigned to the National rrigation congress. Ogden, Utah, and we received at Ogden not later than he morning of Sept. 15, 1903. No charge nade shippers for expressage if above nstructions are noted.

Where large or many consignments cfll be made from any important point cill be made from any important point enter, please advise as to quantity like-y to be forwarded, and number of pro-vable entries and date of probable ship-nent, so that we may negotiate in ad-rance for proper express facilities and shap for reception, space, disposal and lisplay of exhibits. This notice will be greatly appreciated.

MISSIONARY ROMANCE.

Tomorrow in the Salt Lake Temple rill be joined in wedlock Miss Lucle iofia Dien, a very sweet young lady of ; summers, native of Belgium, and fiarles P. Beur, 23, of Hooper, Weber ounty. The groom recently returned

lav's pleasures Wednesday Scowcroft & Sons will lose their place of business and give employes a half holiday at the

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL. Marguerite Littlefield, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Little-field, died last night at the family residence, 455 Twenty-seventh street, of heart trouble. The child had been lucations for some time end while death lingering for some time and while death vas not altogether unexpected it with a suddenness which proved a great hock to the parents. The funeral will he held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the family residence.

Accidents come with distressing fre-quency on the farm. Cuts. bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never

dressed the congregation at the taber-nacle yesterday afternoon. Miss Jennie Thompson of Springville favored the congregation with a soprano solo, "The Mighty God Hath Spoken."

WILL INSTAL POWER PLANT. Five Towns of Cache Interested - Funeral Of Rasmus Berutson.

Special Correspondence.

LOGAN.

sufe without It.

Logan, Cache Co., Aug. 15 .- Decisive steps have at last been taken looking to the building of a power plant at Providence, Cache county, for the five towns. The matter has been under discussion for some time and a definite conclusion was reached at meetings held during the past week. Represen-tatives of the towns of Providence, Millville, Hyrum, Wellsville and Menwere present and voted to go ahead with the plant. A committe comprising Adolph Baer, C. C. Klausner and E. P. Hansen was appointed to take charge of the plans. The matter will be dis-cussed at metings to be called for that purpose as follows: Providence-Wednesday evening, Aug.

> Millville-Thursday, Aug. 20. Mendon-Friday, Aug. 21. The date of meetings in the other

owns will be fixed later It is proposed to raise \$50,000 pro rata

in the various towns, by town incorpor-ation bonds. It is estimated that this amount will construct and equip a plant adequate for all present needs. The plant will be built at a point just east of Providence and will utilize all the water from the so-called Spring 'reek canyon. The water wil be piped from the springs to the powerhouse and it is estimated that a thousand horsepower will be obtained, if present mature, without diverting water from any present irrigation pur-

The promoters expect to be able to thus obtain enough power and light for all public and private needs in the owns named.

The project promises to be a most beneficial one for the southern part of Cache county, and is endorsed by all of the leading citizens of that locality.

FUNERAL OF RASMUS BERUTSON.

The speakers at the funeral of the late Rasmus Berutson Friday were El-ders Fred Hurst, S. F. Bailif, George Anderson, George Lindquist, Thomas Morgan, and Bishop Thomas X. Smith. All had been personally accuminted with the deceased and referred to the All had usefulness of his life and his many ad-mirable traits of character, also to his steadfast devotion to the Gospel. The funeral was largely attended.

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

Following is the calendar for 1903-4 of the Cache county schools:

The first term begins Monday, Sept. 14, 1903, and ends Friday, Nov. 20, 1903. The second term begins Monday, Nov. 23 1903, and ends Friday, Feb. 5, 1904. The third term begins Monday, Feb. 9, 1904, and ends Friday, April 15, 1904. The fourth term beings Monday,

took place from the residence of his sis-ter, Mrs. W. J. Shimmin, at noon toand the fight of last evening is the reday. A few friends of the family and Mr. Whitecotton is well known as an the relatives were all that participated in the last rites. When the news of his rash act reached this place it spread from one end of the city to the other like wildfire for John was at one

attorney and politician. Mr. Beard came here from Butte with his wife and daughter about a year ago and previous to living in Butte lived in Kansas City and in Washington, D. C. He has been a reaceable and inoffensive citizen while here, till the trouble with Mr. Whitecotton

HILL-WEBB WEDDING.

Samuel Webb, 28, of American Fork, and Mary Hill, 18, of Lehl, were mar-ried here yesterday by Judge Booth. longer as a Republican candidate. He was born here about 38 years ago. Married Miss Lizle Morgan, an estim-able hady also of this place. They liv-ed happily together until a few years ago, when they were separated, Mrs. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder James G. Duffin, president of the Southwestern States mission, and Elder Willis L. Mangum, lately re-turned from the Turkish mission, ad-

NARROW ESCAPE IN RUNAWAY.

Beatelice and Mercy Cook, daughters of Charles Cook, had a narrow escape from serious Injury Saturday. While they were driving to the depot in a buggy the horse became frightened at the Heber train at the corner of Second streets and became unmanageble. The buggy was overturned and badty damaged; fortunately, the girls escaped with slight bruises.

UTAH'S BEST CROP.

by Mr. Stephen Boswell. The county commissioners are spend-A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lamb; all we'l. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitehead has been increased by the arrival of a son; all well. ing about \$2,060 in remodeling the county courthouse, painting and putting in a sanitary condition. Grace Bros, have the contract to do the carpenter plumbing. The Misses Sadie and Bertha Midg-ley of Salt Lake are visiting with their sister, Mrs. W. R. Furner.

daughter has been born to Mr. and s. John J. Peters, and a son to Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barrett; all well. A letter from Scofield brings the in formation that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Snow of this city, temporarily residing in Scofield, on

Thursday. GARDEN CITY NOTES.

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Judge Booth held court in Heber Saturday. John T. Caine, Jr., of the Agricultural ollege, was in Provo yesterday. On Wednesday evening next representatives of the Agricultural college will lecture in the Brigham Young aca-

de ny college hall on the work of the Agricultural college. The lectures will be illustrated by steropticon views. Mrs. Elza Waters, living between

NOTICE OF SALE FOR SPECIAL TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that special taxes for constructing a silewalk on Ninth East street. Tenth South street. Tenth East street and Lincoln avenue, are due and unpaid in amounts and upon the lands set forth and described in the delinquent list hereto attached, and unless said taxes, together with the cost of publication-are paid on or before the twenty-eighth day of August 1995, the real property upon which such taxes are lien will on said day be sold for said taxes, costs of ad-vertising and expense of sale, at the west front door of the Joint City and County Building, in Sait Lake City, 17th, beginning at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of said day, and continuing until all of said property shall have been sold:

Name,	Lot.	Block.	Plat or Subdivision.	Amou
W. H. Dodge,	8, 9		Stevens' Eubdivision.	9.1 9.1
Mary B. Sherrill, W. V. Rice, Trustee,			Miller & Miller Sub.	9.4
Edward H. Ryan,	<u>-</u>	in starts	Inglewood	
	1.11.15		Perkins' Addition	4.1 18.1
Mary E. Henry,	1 to 4		Frintvale Addition	9.
Mary Bill Head.	- 194		Belmont	14.3
Ruth W. Crutcher,	2, 5, 6		Beimont	14.1 28.1
Hulda C. Naylor.		14	Five-acre plat A	14.0
Lavenia Frice,		10	Five-acre plat "A	
Sophia E. P. Jenkins,	29	18	Five-acre plat	- 1
Dan Bielich.	21	18	Five-acre plat	
James T. Conk.	10.00	- 18	Five-nere plat "	1 93
Hannah L. Rock,	12, 18	1	Bellevue Park	
N. V. Jones,	39		Bellevue Park	12
Edward Laird,	37, 38	1 A.C.	Bellevue Park	2.5
Hattle Smith.			Bellevue Park	
George D. Campbell,	- 25		Bellevue Park	
N. V. Jones.	30	- 2	Bellevue Park	
Eva A. Barton,	31, 32, 33	1111	Bellevue Park	16.6
Eva A. Barton.	34, 35, 35	2	Bellevue Park	13.1
Bessle B. Clark.	87		Bellevue Park	4.8
Edward S. Marstin,	38, 39	2.7	Bellevue Park	2/4
All special taxes at	re payable a	t my office	, room 102 City Hall. Salt R. P. MC	RRIS.
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Salt Lake City, Utah, August 15th, 1992. Sidewalk Extension No. 12.

EUREKA.

field.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING To Catilla Springs More of Utah's Best

Crop -- Smallpox. Special Correspondence.

Eureka, Juab Co., Aug. 14.-The fam-ily of Wm. H. Williams was quaran-tined this week for smallpox by the city physician, and Frank Taylor, who roomed at the house, was sent to the detention hospital.

MORE NEW CITIZENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tregoning of Robinson are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, who arrived Tuesday, Aug,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Simbury Fulmer of Diamond was made brighter Tuerday, Aug. 11, by the arrival of a baby boy. A little daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Harrisson of this camp on Tuesday, Aug. 11, Officer Joseph Phillips of this city, the hasso profundo, will warble with the Welsh people at Spanish Fork at the Cambrian society meeting on Tuesday next.

A large number of Eureka sportsmen A large number of Eureka sportsmen left this afternoon for the mountains to be ready to wing the doves, prairie chickens and grouse. The season opens tomorrow morning. The birds are reported plentiful to the north and west of Tintic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING.

On Aug. 19 the L. D. S. Sunday school will have an outing at Castilla Springs. The schools at Mammoth and Silver City will join the merry throng and the little folks are assured of hav-ing the time of their lives.

PAROWAN.

HONOR FATHER MATHESEN. Mrs. Morgan Richards III-Daily Showers

Augment Crop Prospects. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron County, Aug. 12.—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Lucius M. Mars-den entertained friends and relatives in honor of Father David Mathesen's Toth birthday. A very enjoyable pro-gram was rendered in which Prof. Al-ired Durham ably assisted with a num-per of choir musical selections a dainty. ber of choir musical selections, a dainty repast was served, and the entire affair pronounced beautifully appropriate. Bishop Morgan Richards' wife is ser-lously ill, but at this writing her symp-

toms are improved. For several afternoons we have had nice showers, and our prospects for harvest are still favorable.

SCOFIELD.

Scofield, Carbon County, Aug. 15-A farewell party was held Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, in honor of Brother and Sister John H. Ecles. Jr., in the Scofield ward meetinghouse. Mr. Eccles was second counselor to Bishop Ruff until our last ward conference, and also assistant Sunday school superintenlent from both of these positions he was honorably released on account of his leaving the ward. Later he decided to stop a few months longer, having re-ceived the appointment of town marshal but he has now resigned from the mar-shalship, and they left this morning for Baker City, Oregon. They leave with the good wishes of all the Saints in Scoeld for their future success. Mr. John L. Price has been appointed

town marshall fine boy has came to the home of

being sought. It has been noticed by Otto Dornbluth, a German, that the disagreeable sensation begins with the ownward motion of the ship, and recommends that during this sinking motion a deep inspiration be taken to throw the abdomen forward and render it tense. This method and a tight ab-dominal bandage seen to be equally ocneficial. Particularly susceptible ons are advised to take two or three grams of sodium bromlde in a glass of water daily for a week before the joursey, and after starting to have

regularly and of accustomed kind.

seem to show that certain rays of sun-light pass through various kinds of wood, metals, etc. A fine tube of phos-phorescent material-such as calcium uphide-was made to glow by brief sposure to light, and it continued to DELINQUENT SALE. DELINQUENT SALE. DELINQUENT SALE. DELINQUENT SALE. Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice—There are delinquant upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 8, tevied July sth, 1903, the several amounts sharecarece, but a thin layer of pure water caused it to disappear. The new radiations are known as "n" rays. The unicorn, so jong

fabled creature, was a horse-like beast with a single horn sticking out straight from its head, and it has been suppose was suggested by the rhinoceros Prof. Wilhelm Boelsche points out that bones of a huge horse-like beast that actually did carry such a single straight are now known. It is called elas. motherium, and it was a contemporary of the mammoth in the Rhine valley and in Siberia.

Piano playing is found by a German physician to be a common cause of nervous dimense, 600 girls out of 1,000 being affected among plane players under 12, and only 100 in 1,000 among non-players. The nucle lessons should not begin before 16.

Experiments made some time ago by Experiments nade some time ago by Messrs, E. G. Nichols and G. F. Huil were thought to prove that the deflec-tion of a comet's tail on approaching the sun is due to pressure of light. A misture of dried puff-ball spores and emery stand was poured through a kind of hour-glass hole in a vacuum tube, a heam of light 40 times as strong a sinbesin of light 40 times as strong as sun-light being turned on the particles, and the light puff-ball seeds-only a tenth as heavy as water-were blown aside while the emery continued to fail verdicate that the problem is not as near solution as was supposed. The effect is 16 times as great as the pressure of light could produce, some unknown force seeming to have taken aprt, and further experiments will be made, us, ing, if possible, lighter particles and a more perfect vacuum. The most marvelous of all rocking

the most marverous of all rocking stones is that of the island of Cephalo-nia, off the coast of Greece. This is a great rock, about a rod square, in the edge of the sea, and it is in perpetual motion, alternately touching the land and receding from it about 20 times a minute. The regular oscillations of this natural pendulure are uncovered by natural pendulum are unaffected by calms or by tempestuous seas that break completely over it. The weigh of 10 persons did not perceptibly change its rate of motion, and when an Eng-lish captain attempted to drag it away the oscillations snapped his chains like thread.

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	265-Addle Ran.	100	3.9
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And in accordance with law and an or-der of the board of directors made July sith, Ead, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be accessar; will be sold at the Company's office, 67 McCor-nick Eleck, Saft Lake City, Utah, on the 29th day of August, 100, at 1 p. m., to pay the delonated assessment thereon, to-gether with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. E. H. MEAD, Sceretary.

E. H. MEAD, Scoretar Cit McCornick Block, Salt Lake City,

FAREWELL SOCIAL In Honor of Mrs. John H. Eccles, Jr. Leaving for Oregon. Special Correspondence.