

Mrs. Sarah Ward Passes Away-Dis-RURAL MAIL CARRIERS. trict Court Session. Special Correspondence Special Correspondence. Parowan, from County, April S.—An-other of Parowan's old residents has answered the final summons. Aunt Sarah Ward passed away on the 1st inst, at her home. She had been all-ing for some time past but was in her usual place at the meetings on the previous Sunday; she was fit years of age and came to Parowan in the early fittles and hus resided here ever since. The funeral was held on Sunday the sth, at 5 o'clock and was well attended and the speakers testified to the pool moral character and faithfulness of the deceased

leceased.

District court was in session today with Judge Greenwood on the bench. In the case of the state vs C. E. Dalton the defondant plead not guilty and the case was set for the 2nd day of the next regular term. Several pro-hete matters work discound of and one

bate matters were disposed of and one civil action. An adjourned term will be held on May 20.

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PIONEER SUMMONED.

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Form County Association and Elect Officers-Teachers' Institute.

Special Correspondence

Provo, April 12,-The rural route nall carriers of Utah county methere yesterday und effected the orguntzation of an amoriation for the good of the service and for mutual good of the members, if will be known as the Utah County Rural Carriers' association. The officers selected are: President, Arbur Haws of Provo; Vice president, Wm. Had-field of Lehi; Secretary, Wells Clow-ard of Payson; Trensurer, Benj, Walk-er of Pleasont Grove.

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE. The last official institute of the school teachers of this county came to a close Saturday at Provo, having fos-its climax lectures by State Superin-tendent A. C. Nelson and Miss Rosalie Pollock. Instructions regarding pro-motion, graduation and commence-ment exercises were given by County Supt. Childs. Never in the history of the associa-tion has there been such a seeming interest in educational work, not only among the teachers, but with the school trustees, which most nearly re-flects the pride of the masses in school work. FOUNDMUN DISTINCT CONDUCT

David H. Dee was granted a divorce y default from Lena Wittenhaugh Dee. Leon Bachman was granted a divorce

Death of Mrs. Barriet Ellis in Her-

LAYTON.

Banks' Millinery **116 South Main Street** considerable suffering from cancer, Mrs. Harriet Barrock Ellis was born in Bighop's Frome, Worcestersbire, Eng., July 5, 1839; matried at Birmingham in 1864 to Hinny Ellis, who with four-children survive her. Four children preceded her to the great beyond.
Mrs. Ellis with family come to Utah in 1864. Bishop Stalding, Rev. Wright and Rev. Buskley of the Episcopal church had charge of the services.
All who had the privilege of knowing the kind life of Mrs. Ellis were as: friends and all lowed and admired her.
Mr. E. P. Ellisson left today for Eng-land, he expects to buy two car loads of English shires for the Knight Sugar company of Raymond, Canada. Elshop D. E. Layton will accompany bin on the trip. considerable suffering from cancer, Mrs.

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mery at the height of the season

cannot be sold for less than our

See us for exclusive millinery.

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INTERSTATE BRIEFS

Ephraim News Noies-After a brief illnois of pneumonin, Mrs. J. J. Briggs, one of the old and respected citizens of Ephraim, passed away Friday after-noon. She was the widow of Dr. J. J. Briggs and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Dave Lund to obrish her memory. Mrs. Henry Thompson is recovering from the surgical operation which she underwent Tuesday last. Mr. Watkins, the architect of the new pub-ite school building, and W. A. Wil-liams of the Williams Plumbing com-pany of Provo, who has had charge of J. Mr. MEN. liams of the Williams Flumping com-pany of Provo, who has had charge of the plumbing of the building, were in town Thursday and Friday giving a final inspection to the pluce. The work seems to be highly satisfactory.

set serious detect being the mack of siliency, imparted by the wood, in a steel tie. Up to the present no-her material has been found which seess the quality of resiliency of sod, and which at the same time uses less wear and tear on the rail during and radbed seems to have been reserved for It seems to have been reserved for sah inventors to invent a combination (material and construction which ap-arently meets the objections and lives the problems encountered by revious experimenters in this field. hey have invented and patented a cel tie of mortar-box shape, with amps instead of spikes and fashplates (fasten the rails. To meet the prob-m of resiliency, which has appeared In California Hospital.

(Special to The "News.") Los Angeles, April 11 -- W. A. Stanon, formerly of Salt Lake and later Goldfield, Nev., committed suicide in the California hospital this mornng. At 0:30 o'clock, while the nurse was absent from the room a moment be secured a revolver, a 38 caliber, from his trunk and placing the muzzle to his mouth pulled the trigger, The shot was hord by Dr. Dudley Ful-ton, but by the time the latter could get luto the room Mr. Stanton was dead.

has cushion is only an infinitesimal raction of that required for the com-lete tie, the wood may be regarded as negligible quantity. And yet there a enough of it to secure the required As to the cost of the tie, it is demon-strated that an actual saving to the callroads will be effected, through the climination of spikes and fishpiates, the smaller number of the requied, and the much longer life of the tie. No discussion is needed as to the supply of the material. The iron deposits of the intermountain states alone are large enough to remove all anxiety on

ADVANTAGES CLAIMED.

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MEETS OBJECTIONS.

is used and the tails. To meet the pros-m of resiliency, which has appeared is uperable to previous inventors of set ties, there is provided a cushion of ood as wide as the rail and as iong a the width of the tie. On this cushion

e rail rests, and as complete a result

cy is secured as with the wood tie, the amount of wood used to make

The advantages claimed for this tie, in addition to the saving of the for-ests and the solving of a great prob-lem, are: Saving of money in railroad construction; the removal of one of the money and advanta on e most prolific causes of accidents on ailroads, the turning or spreading of he rail; the prevention of disistrous res, especially on bridges and tresties; large saving of expense in the item keeping the railroads in repair; a mooth roadbed with much less ballast g than is required with the wood the his the is so made that it is impos-

ble to become center bound. The tie is from 12 to 16 inches wide, ad is made in mortar-box shape, from el plates three-eights of an inch ck. The rails are clamped to the ties such a way as to remove practically

dead. Major Stanton lived in this city for many years. He succeeded George M. Ottinger as chief of the fire depart-ment when the Liberal party gained control of the city in 1896. Prior to that time he had followed mining in Nevada, fdabo and later in Utah. He was a native of Germantown, Pa., where he we born about 67 years ago. Major Stanton's first wife, formerly Miss Annie Treymayne, died in this city about three years ago. Since her death he contracted three other mar-riages. His second wife, an eastern woman, left him soon after the mar-riage. Two years ago he married a 16-year-old girl at Los Angeles, who usecured a diverce shortly afterwards. His present time His health had been much impaired for several months. Major Stanton is survived by two children, Joseph A. Stanton and Miss Edith Stanton, both of this eity. He use has a sister. Mrs. Charles Hein, restding in Philapelphia, and three brothers. The body will be brought to this ofly for burial, the funeral to take place from the Masonic temple.





Chief of Ordnance is to Issue Three



With Ben Greet Co., at the Salt Lake Theater Tonight, Combined With

occasion of its appearance here as interpreter of Mendelssohn's ex ui ha music, takes on new importance by vir-tue of the added interest lying in the dramstic production of Shakespeares " "Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Ben Greet company. All the great composers have written incidental mi-sic to the Shakespeare "Dream," but that of Mendelssohn has been gene ally accented as authoritative the overtime that of Mendelssohn has been gene ally accepted as authoritative, the overture alone insuring immortality. So great an organization is required for this pro-duction that the orchestra encroace es upon the front rows of orchestra seats. The Mendelssohn music, written in intercretation of the great En lish

erpretation of the great English d'adrama, is household music. One familiar with it in parts. The wel-g march to the strains of which rations have been married, the cturne," the "Scherzo" and the



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Man Well Known Here Ends His Trouble With a Revolver While

MAJCR W. A. STANTON **COMMITS EUICIDE**

And Forester Confer.

Ogden, April 12-Despite the cold, stormy and disagreeable weather, Easter was fittingly observed in Ogden yesterday. Although the day was vold of sunshine and the usual Easter pleasantness, the people were out in numbers in the afternoon and all the services in the various churches and

services in the various churches and meetinghouses were largely attended. The morning broke with a light fall of show and siect, but this did not h-terfere with the attendance at any of the services to the slightest degree. In most all of the churches and in the various wards special morning services with musical programs were held. In the afternoon the El Monte Com-mandery No. 2, Knights Templar held special Easter services in the Masonic temple. Before the services the Knights in full regalis marched from the temple to the residence of Grand Master Epperson and escorted him to the temple where the services were then held, Rav. W. W. Fleetwood officiating.

Master Epperson and escorted him to the temple where the services were then held, Rev. W. W. Fleetwood officiating. At the tabernacie in the afternoon Elder Heber J. Grant was the princi-pal speaker. The choir and a number of solists furnished the music. At the services in the First Presby-terian church, Rev. John E. Carver of-fictated. At the St. Joseph church, Rev. Father Cushnahan assisted by Rev. Father Cushnahan assisted by Rev. Father Ryan conducted mass; Rev. N. S. Elderkin officiated at the First and Second Congregational churches. At the Baptist church Rev. H. D. Zimmerman officiated. Rev. W. W. Fleetwood officiated at the Church of the Good Shepherd; Kev. G. W. McCreery officiated at the Elfrst Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. L. B. Benson officiated at the Swedish Lutheran church. Prof. Wilford Me-Kendrick was the principal speaker at the Sixth ward services and Joseph Chez was the principal speaker at the Second ward services. The First Church of Christ, Sclautinf, held spec-lal services in the Masonic temple. THEATRICAL WAR.

James G. Davis Closes Honored Capeclai Correspondence.

Bachool trustees, which most nearly reduced to property of the masses in school work.
 FOURTH DISTRICT COURT, The following business has been transacted in the Fourth district court: Young Mon's Consolidated Co-op vs. E. H. Johnson; demurrer overruled by consent; 20 days given defendant to answer.
 Mark R. Barton vs. A. J. Evans et al.: motifue out sustained by consent; 20 days given to answer.
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danger of overturning or spreading e tie, it is claimed, will not only et all requirements, but under ordin-c conditions will last indefinitely occasional changing of wooden

ishion. The patentees, Messre, L. J. Findley and David Athay, are residents of Salt ake and have their headquarters at 7 B street, where they have models f the steel ties. Mr. Willard Done is iso associated with these gentlemen is promoting the invention, and he have model in his office down town. Of-ers have been received by the inven-ors from the Pueblo and Pennsylvania teel works, and many flattering comest works, and many flattering com-ents have been made on the tie by sperienced rallroad men, and expert anufacturers, who have manifested omsiderable enthusiasm over the pos-bilities of the invention.

PEYTON GOES TO SANTA FE.

General Agent Warren of the Sant in this city, has appointed E. M. yton traveling freight agent with adquarters in this city. Mr. Peyton vas formerly the Salina agent of the

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Chas. F. Warren, commercial agent the Santa Fc, has returned from a b through the sheep shearing camp southern Utah, Mr. Warren say they are loading wool at Milford and that shearing began at Black Rock Friday. The clip is heavy all along the line, and will net the growers a better price than for two years past.

The Denver & Eio Grande passen-The Denver & Rio Grande passen-ranger department has issued a hand-some folder for the grand lodge moeting of Elks at Los Angeles. July 11 to 18. The folder is descriptive of the read and attractions along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande, which lies through the heart of the Reckles on the Way from the east to the southern Calf-ferenia city, where the grand lodge is to hold its meetings, and is heautifully libustrated with half-tone cuts in const.

COMING TOURIST TRAVEL.

As summer approaches so turns the toorist's mind to thoughts of travel

Consumers should be on their guard against food articles that are made by ignorant persons in a haphazard manner, as they are likely to prove deleterious to health.



Artillerymen.

The First battery, National Guard of Utah, is to be furnished with new quipment throughout according to word received by Adjutant General E. A. Wedgwood. The chief of ords nance, U. S. A., is preparing the following arilllery equipment for issue to the

battery: Four 3-inch gun carriages; eight 5

Four 3-inch gin carriages; eight 5-inch gan calssons, 12 3-inch gun lim-bers; eight covers; one 3-inch gun bat-tery wagon; one 3-inch gun and 3.8-inch gun store wagon; one 3-inch gun and 3.8-inch Hewitzer store limber; Precket fuce setters; hand fuse set-fers; subcaliber and drill cartridge kits; fuse, hase percussion, section; fuse combination; sectional; empty shrappel for instruction; decapping, cleaning and priming tools; battery commanders; telescope complete with tripod and case; fifteen sets artillery harness, wheel; 28 sets artillery har-ness, lead; 44 harners sacks; 135 ar-illery knapsacks.

arness, wheel, 23 and archivery har-pess, lead; 44 harne's sacks; 133 ar-illery knapsacks. Capt, W. C. Webb, battery comman-ter, expects that this equipment will be here within 30 days and if so it will first be seen by the public in be Decoration Day parade. The interv is now equipped with the 2.2-nch breech loading rifle and acces-ories. With its new equipment it will be as well supplied with artillery araphernalia as regular army bat-eries.

SKELTON'S VIOLIN RECITAL.

Invitations Are Issued for Affair in Congregational Church.

George E. Skeiton has leaned invitations for a violin recital to be given by his pupils in the First Congregations. church, on the evening of the 20th

his pupils in the First Congregational church, on the evening of the 20th inst., aasistesi by Mrs. C. G. Plummer, Mrs. William Iglebeaut, elocationis, and Mrs. Skeiton, accommanist. These participating in the regital will be flows Physics, Hurry Lester, Burth Garner, E. James Evans, William Ross Hutch-inson, G. Garrison Verbryck, Anna, H. Warren, Luichne Compon, Earl Wood-hrey, Ernest Hartman, Wendell M. Smoot Hryan Eisley, Perez Kliney, Le-aora Smith, Sally Sears, Freeman Kur-newsky, Ella Pitts, Clarence Burton, Felicus Lambert, Constance Brases, Baufine H-füger, Karl Sprinsmon, Vaugian Clayton, Francis Farge, Ray A, West, Noftle finelseker, Alburt W. Preestan, Owen A, Bartlett, Gordon Else, John W. Krouze, George Flash-man, Theside Barriett, Roumatila Byös, Edward Fituatick, Moris A, Andrews, The final number will be a pastoral dame, from "Nell Gwyn Dunos" (Ed-ward Garman), Hands Hanest, Pauline Harding, Clarence Inition, George Flashman, Romanis Hyde, Felicia Lambert, Leorenz Buith, Sally Bears, Constance Bruere, Ella Pitts, John Krasse, Vaughn Chayton, G. Garrison Yerheyeki flute, W. J. Flashman, elsri-net, J. A, Englargy, cello, Oge Jorgen-sen ylein, Alfred Press, second yielln, Gwa killing. The last Hys performants are from the

Geo. Klink. The lost five performers are from the symphony prehestra.

have all become es. And yet how seldom lassic selections becaute antidemmer Nichts oclated with a "Midsummer

Dream" as a musical setting for which they were written? they were written? For the first time Salt Labe is to have the full score of the Mend Issohn music as an accompaniment of the great presentation of the drama. In poetle accord with the inclicantal music and the dramatic theme were the clas-ule denses the charms of solidizen's

ele dances, the chorus of shildren's voices and the scenic background. "A Midsummer Night's Dream." as presented by the Greet players and the presented by the Greet players and the Russian Symphony orchestra, the solo-ists, the premiere danseuse, and the fairy chorus, takes on the proportions of a grand opera and the import-ance of an art festival. In addition, however, the company will also present here "The Tempest."

Orpheum—Thia week's bill at the Ortheum is headed by Jwan Tescher-noff's trained ponies, dogs and pigeons, a tireus entertainment which makes a hit with old and young alike.

Colonial-That beautiful Irish drama "Shaun Rhue," with Arthur Cunningham in the leading rôle, is the attraction at the Colonial this week with the usual matinees,

Bungalow - "Ia Tosca," with George Baldwin, Jr., and Miss Mary Hall in the leading roles and some de-cidedly ambitious staging is bound to pack the Bungalow all week.

Grand-One of those good old iclodrams of the old English school in which viriae emerges from trials and tribulations triumphant is the of-fering at the Grand this weak. It is entitled "At the Stroke of Twelve," $g \neq g$

Lyric-Some excellent motion plo-tures, a lecturette and solos, are the Lyric's popular offering this week.

GILDED YOUTH FREE AGAIN.

Arrested about two weeks ago for representing himself to be Claus Spreckles, Jr., passing numerous had checks, and hauruishing in jall since his arrest. C. J. Drossner was released from the effy jall this morning and no complaint will be filed against blue. The young main says he exprets to secure eniployment as itonograp er in this dity and will seetle up the necountu-he assumed as soon as possible. It was at first discided to file a complaint charging him with vägrancy, but this process was abandoned and as th so you sere "hitten" by the had sherve did not see fit to prosecule, the an hori-ties discided to release him and he was possibled to release him and he was proved to be a file morning. He case prets to hear from his mother, who is in Europe, and receive funds from her with which to settle the accounts. Spreckles, Jr., passing numerous had

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Why not spond Arbor day at Tooels?

THEATRICAL WAR. Ogden in the near future is to be the scene of a three-cornered fight in the theatrical war in which the three great interests of the country, John Cort and Klaw & Erlanger of New York, the Orpheum circuit and the Shurberts will be the chief actors. This is an announcement that was made by a prominent citizen of Ogden last evening and he based his decis-ion upon what has taken place in the theatrical business of the city during the past two weeks.

THEATRICAL WAR.

theatrical business of the city during the past two weeks. When in the city about a week ago, John Cert, president of the Northwest-ern Theatrical association and which handles the Klaw & Erlanger circuit in the west, secured a five-years' lease on Utahna theater, beginning May L when the lease held by Frederick Moore expires. The house will then be turned into a musical comedy house and played for the summer. Mr. Cort has also secured a lease on the Grand opera house for a period of years. This will for the present keep out the Or-pheum and the Shuberts for the time being. Elizabeth Cheules was appointed ad inistratrix of the estate of John houles, deceased.

will for the present keep out the Or-pheum and the Shuberts for the lime being. In the proposed western trip of J. J. Shubert, white his scheduled to take place in the immediate future, it is expected that a chain of theaters for the Shurberts. Liebler & Company, Harrison Grey Fiske and David Belasco attractions will be socured. Among the objective points in the coast fourm of companies are Salt Lake and Ogden. This breaks the long jump from the east to the coast, enables the com-panies to rest up before playing the coast and red cos the traveling ex-penses of the aggregations by playing a week in Salt Lake and Ogden. There seems to be to doubt but the Shurberts and associates have secured the Grand theater in Salt Lake and it is almost certain that they will make an effort to secure a house in Ogden. The outcome of the big the-atrical war in New York which will probably also be an issue in Ogden. will be watched with futerest by the amonement-loving public of Salt Lake and Ogden.

and Ogden.

NEW MAIL REGULATIONS.

NEW MAIL REGULATIONS. An order has been issued in the rathway mail service increasing the duties of D. M. Morrison, in charge of the mail transfer at Orden, so that hereafter he will receive, check and iransfer all the registry matter at the deput instead of sending it to the post-office up town as has been the cus-tom for years. In order to take care of the big increase in his department thier Morrison will have his quarters enlarged and will he empowered to se-cure additional clerks.

SEVERE STORM ON LAKE.

SEVENCE STORE ON LART, Saturday afternoon and evening savare wind storms upon the lake caused considerable delay in the dis-patching of trains actors the great treate work on the Southern Pacific, where great precution was necessary. The wind storm was so severe that waves 20 and 40 feet in height were hashed over the treate. Several work trains have been dispatched to the score of the trouble to be on hand should any damage result from the storm.

CATTLEMEN AND FORESTER CONFER.

A conference lasting several hours, was hold in Ogden Saturday evening between caltionen and Forest Service officials at which was present Aset. Forester R. F. Potter of the grating department. The question of the use of the ranges for grazing were dis-cussed to all its details but no state-ment was issued regarding the confer-ence.

THEFTS ON PULLMANS.

The local police are working upon two cases of the theft of puress from passengers in Pullman cars upon the Union Pacific relired. Two puress

Mrs Amélia Hardman Mrs. Amelia Hardman was appointed guardian of Vide Hardman et al., min-

SUIT STARTED.

Mary Amelia Merrill Labrum of Pay-son has commenced sulf for divorce against J. H. Labrum on the ground of describen. Plaintiff asks for the custody of five minor children and for \$20 a month alimony. The parties were mar-ried in Vernaj in 1884.

NO INFORMATION REGARDING HORNROCK.

The sheriff's office has not heard anything that tends to locate relatives of Hornrock, the man who was killed here Friday evening. S. Buckle of Oakland, from whom Hornrock had a letter cannot be located, E. E. Col-lins of Fresno, wires that he remem-bers name but cannot place man. The chief of police in Denver, who has been asked to look up Hornrock's uncle there has not been heard from.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

The quarterly stake conference of the Utah stake of Zion will be held here. Saturday and Sunday. Postmaster Greenhaigh, of Scofield, stopped off in Provo to visit friends and relatives, on his way home from conference.

and relatives, on his way home from conference. Mrs. Jos. S. Berry and Mrs. J. M. Jenson, who have been in Sali Lake at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, under-going operations have returned and are gradually regaining their usual health.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRISON.

The functal of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Harrison, who was accidentally drown-ed in the Jordan river on Saturday last, will be held in the Provo Fifth ward meetinghouse. Wednesday at 1 p. m. Services will also be held at Sandy on Tuesday at 2 p. m. follow-ing arbitch the enualty will be sent to ing which the remains will be sent to Provo for Interment, and funeral as stated.



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MOVE FOR SPOTLESS TOWN.

Porposition of a Sewerage System for Logan-News Notes.

Special Corresponden

Logan, Cache Co., April 11.-The people of Logan are fully organized for cleanup day on Tuesday. Each of the schools has been given a portion of the tews to clear off the rubbish. The faculty of the U.A.C. will put in a tidy way the boulevard east of the temple and

Death of Mrs. Harriet Ellis in Her Secontieth Year. Special Covrespondence. Layton, Davis Co., April 8.—Mrs. Har-riet Ellis, a highly esteemed citizen of this place, was called by death after



For this week we have placed on sale, two of the Greatest Millinery Values ever seen in this. city-these Hats are bought direct from Manufacturers, are new, clean Merchandise and the only fault yon may find is that they are many Dollars less than what you will pay anywhere else.

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