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conducted him through the packing plant, canning factories, etc., showing him that the law regulating the sani-tary conditions is being strictly ob-served.

of the program an informal reception will be heid. Patrons are requested to make immidiate complaints regarding un-

bordberg, you, a.-. A distillery will soon be erected near Riverdale under the direction of W. C. Applegate of Salt Lake. A deal is now on whereby a five-scree tract of a land at Riverdale will pass into the possession of Mr. Applegate, who, it is learned, has al-ready placed the order for machinery in Kentucky. This will cause a mar-ber for barler and rea to be architekted. OGDEN, Nov. 22.-Chief of Police neurons and Detective Bob Burke, aded a room adjoining the Globe sa-in on Twenty-fourth street. Saturday and round a poker gains running it blast. W. W. Van Noy was ed on the charge of gambling and Parker and N. W. Wallace as het for barley and rye to be established in Ogden.

n Parker and N. W. Wallace as messes. All of the mon wore re-sed after ball had been furnished OGDEN, Nov. 22-It is ramored that deal was closed Saturday afternoon after ball find scher of the saloon rge Fry, proprietor of the saloon teers used a heavy lever to break a deal was closed Saturday afternoon whereby the trains of the Bamberger railroad will be hauled to the new de-pot site on Lincoln avenue and Twenty. fifth street by the Ogden Rapid Transic company." Mr. Bamberger has exerted every effort to have his trains brought to this point for some time past, pend-ing the completion of an electric power en the door leading from the saloon the sambling room. A room former-used for gambling over the Elephant also raided but the place IS LAID TO REST

OGDEN, Nov. 22 .- This afternoon at mpressive obsequies were Second ward mostinghouse remains of Mrs. Elizateth died on Saturday, Nov. 30, of her son John A. Boyl's eighth stroet, of debilitios did age. Bishop Robert Mc-charge of the services and life acquaintances cuto atifut life and characte ad who had been a rest cautiful life in the number of the second se Boyle was bern in Edin and in 1521; came to Amer-pring of 1848, and to Utala r. 1866 Upon her husband and family

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anis made her home upon the lot of ground upon which stands use in which she died. Boyle was the mother of five the soft whom survive her ohn A Boyle of the Boyle company, and Wallace Boyle (a Furniture company. yie was a devoted member of Jenus Christ of Lat-Church of Jesus Christ of Lai-r Saints and always an active in the Relief societies of the She had legions of friends in as well as in other towns of She was a joying wife, devoted and a true friend.

MAN FROM PHILADELPHIA ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Opten. Nov. 22.-Last night a man aned W. H. Roberts, Jr., was found a convulsions near the corner of wenty-fourth street and Grand averesult-fouring street alig dose of landa-sign to kill blueself. The police were splikly notified and they hurried h'm to be station, where Dr. A. A. Robin-sin after strenuous work, saved the

fion being revived Roberts said he a chemist, and that his home was puladelphia. Letters were found in peckets addressed to his brother-in-, Howell Moore of Philadelphia, and friend in these missives he bade d-bye forever, and said that he a tired of life

DIVORCE SUIT WITHDRAWN.

OGDEN, Nov. 22 -- Divorce proceed is recently brought by Mrs. Mary en Riche against her hushand, mmas Riche, and the sensational secomplaint filed by Riche, were sithdrawn Saturday by mutual consent and the case dismissed, with the stipu-alion that each of the parties pay their respective costs. Judge Howell allowed ach of the parties to the action to file stices of withdrawal and immediately riered the matter taken off the court

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

OGDEN, Nov. 22.—Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Prof. Squire Co-op will hold a "class evening" in his studio, when the following named pupils will furnish a program from Chopin: Missea Mabel Rolapp, Rachel Farley, Ruth Anna Webster, Lillian Wright, Tolis Baker, Maud Zlemer. At the conclusion

WILL BUILD DISTILLERY. OGDEN, Nov. 22-A distillery wil

BAMBERGER COMES TO TOWN.

ing the completion of an electric plant at Lagoon. He petitioned the city council to be allowed to operate his council to be allowed to operate his out was denied that privilegs, owing to the strong opposition of the proprty owners

OGDEN BRIEFS.

John M Donald was arraigned in po-lee court Saturday morning on the barge of mendicancy and sentenced to 10 days in jail or a fine of \$10.

Judge W. H. King of Salt Lake was the speaker at the afternoon services at the labernacle Sunday. A special missioni program was presented by the talarrande shois tabernele

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ditions in Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

(Special Correspondence.)

Elder J. Wilford Booth, who recently returned from the Turkish mission. where he had labored for some 11 years. and had presided over same for seven

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progress of Mormonism there. Elder Cooper's treatment and now I am a well man." Booth stated that at Jerusalem the Jews were working for the restoration of The "stomach man" was interviewed at Smith's "Busy Corner" drug store, Main and Second South streets. He their promised hand and that already the migration was great. He said the city was being built, as foretold many hun-Main and said: "I am glad to know that my treat-ment has helped Mr. Lupton. It simply tends to hear out what I say-that very frequently rheumatism and stomach trouble go together, and that by remov-ing one we get rid of the other." said: dreds of years ago, and found plenty of coasons why the Latter-day Saints and Jews should be united in the upbuilding of Jews aloud be united in the upbuilding of Jewsalaem. He pointed out that the Mormons were of the tribe of Josaph. And that the words were of the tribe of Josaph. And that the words were the favorite tribes of least, and the ones that would rebuild the city, redeem the waste places and build a new Zion, for which the Jews now and pray. In 1851 there were but steer were friday at Jerusalem and Jerusalem Since that time by edict of the suitan of Turkey they were forbid uent or remain there, yet there are today on Jews in Jaros and Jr. Colonies in Palestine. One of the leading members of the new doministration under the new constitution of Turkey has promised a colony of tween the rivers Tigris and Euphrates, where they can have self-povernment in a short time the were where they can have self-povernment in a short time who undericok to rebuild the city, so far, at least as their own homes were construction of the today of the sole of a socient prophecy which states in the toles of a hammer shall not be heard in the building of the new Jerusalem that together. Cashioning them on that he construction of their formed. These uses heard of a ship was chartered to convey their materials from the west of Jerusalem where they were not being fulfiled by a ship their materials together. Caship was chartered to convey their materials from the west of Jerusalem where they were not being fulfile the rebuilt Mr. Booh and he was every their materials from the west of Jerusalem will be rebuilt Mr. Booh and he was every their materials from the was being fulfile were not being fulfile were not being fulfile were they were heard in the building of the new Jerusalem. These uses in the town of the built for the was there they were heard in the construction of their homes and the the was every their materials from the west of Jerusalem where they were heard in the was the struction of the the structure were not being fulfile were not being fulfile were not being fulfile were not being fulfile Jews should be united in the upbuilding of Jerusalem. He pointed out that the observation in the mission field and add-ed that there were four people in Utah who had been cured miraculously of trachoma-DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS. PROVO, Novfi 2,-- Th following busi-ess has been transacted in the Fourth PROVO. Novil 22.-Th following barnings has been transacted in the Fourth district court: The Western Loan & Savings company has commenced suit sights! F. A. Jack-man and wife and the Bank of Spanish Fork for the foreelosure of a morigage on 21 acress of land near Spanish Fork, and to collect \$252, together with inter-est and attorney fees. Engene Whitsar has commenced suit against Emma C Greenhalth of al. to quie title to four and one-half acres of Unah county land near Santaquit. Evidence has been heard in the divorce suit of Ann Kelly, of American Fork, va James Kelly, of the grounds of in-toxication and failure to provide. The matter was taken under advisement. The parties were married April 4, 1999. Edward Peter Carter of Salt Lake City, a native of Australia, and Hugh and Mark Shaw of Leal, natives of Eng-land, were admitted to citizenship.



Easterner Denies Bacilli Are Responsible for Dread

SCOUTS THE EUROPEAN IDEA

Disease.

Pare, Healthy Blood and Pains of Joints Never Present Together

Do germs cause rheumatism? The new European theory which blames bacilli for the aches, and pains and twinges of rheumatism is receiving many hard joits in the United States. Medical circles from Berlin to London are being cent asunder by the discus-sion of this subject American savants,

This proves to me, at least,

however, openly scout the idea. "Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatizes," sold the Cooper stom-ach man, the eastern expert who is now in Sait Loke. "I have read a great deal in Sait Loke. "I have read a great deal in the foreign medical journals about this germ theory: but I want to say that so far as my experience goes I take very little stock in it. I do not claim to be infallable, nor the only main to America or the world with any in America or the world with any brains, but American acceptions are standing as a unit in this matter. "Stomach trouble base been ny sludy for many years, and I have introduced my medicine for this complaint all over the Entred States with result remarks.

the United States with really remark able success. But although my reme dies are primarily to regulate the story ach I have found that through purify, ing the blood they have been wonder fully effective in eradicating rheuma from This process to me at least, tha

tism.

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tism. "This proves to me, at least, that rheumatism results from uric acid in the blood. I have yet to see a man with a stomach in perfect condition, who auffered from rheumatism. The stomach manufactures the blood. When food digests properly the blood is pure, healthy, and rich in life sustaining ele-ments. Disease cannot exist where the blood is none. But give me a stomach blood is pure. But give me a stomach that has been weakened by overload-ing, irregular meal hours, or other abuse, and there you will find weak. his blood throughout the whole body. The stomach becomes inflamed and oated with estarthal excretions. Food ferments, decays-literally rots-and polson is pumped into the blood and spreads throughout the whole system.

spreads throughout the whole system Uric acid forms, and chalky deposits collect at the bone joints. Then the suf-ferer who is the beginning had nothing more serious than stomach troutile finds he is the victim of chronic rhoumatiam. And only the person in the chitch of the deposite the person in the chitch of this dread disease knows what a hell on earth it makes of life. But rheumatism is not the only dis-

order that is bound to result sooner or later from stomach trouble. Head-aches, disziness, kidney and liver trouble, palpitation of the heart, constipa-ion, dysentery, foul breath, gas belch-ing and intense pain in the intestines all follow in the wake of stomach trou-Elder J. Wilford Booth Tells of Con-

PROVO, Nov. 22 .- There was a large ongregation in attendance at the stake abernacle yesterday afternoon to hear

One of Cooper's callers Saturday was A. M. Lupton of 1325 Lincoln street, Salt Lake City. He said: "I want to say for this 'stomach man." that he has the most remarkable sys-tem of treatment I have ever experi-enced. I have been suffering from rheu-matism for 25 years. During the last eight years I have also had catarrh of the stomach in an aggravated form. I tried many remedies and spent thou-ands of dollars with physicians with-out a particle of relief. Then I took Cooper's treatment and now I am a years. He discoursed interestingly on conditions in the Holy Land and of the

on the head with a hammer at Mercur

some day last week when the two men-had a row. George A. Startup, charged with vio-lating the bleyele ordinance a few days before the elsection, dass filed an arti-davit asking for a change of venue from Justice Noon's court on the ground that he cannot receive a fair trial before Justice Noon. Justice Johnson of Spring-ville has been selected to hear the case. Mr. Startup was the nominee for Justice of the peace on the Hepublican Ucket.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

Sylvester White of Pleasant Grove is charged with descripting and failing to provide for his family. A warrant low his arrest is in the hands of the shortfit. B; H. Buileek is one of the latest at-incked with smallpox, and is quaran-timed at his residence in the First ward Y. L. Bierrach, who wont to New York expecting to undergo a surgical optation, writes that ha is much im-around in heafth and that it was not poind necessary to undergo all opera-He will return to Pruce in a ree

the will return to Prove in a new days;
Over 1.20 students are encolled for the winter commission in the Heigham Young university, a big increase ever any former year.
G. H. Glisson of Ontario Carada an experienced hotel min, has been in prove for Several days looking ever the ground with a view of exciting a new hotel. It is expected that he will return in the over future to put the scheme under way.



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Prest, Joseph F. Smith Contrasts Pioneer Educational Facilities With Modern Advantages.

(Special Correspondence

LOGAN, Nov. 21 - The annual stuent reception at the Brigham Young oliege was held Saturday evening u which President Josoph F. Smith and Bishop C. W. Nibley were the honored guests. The students met first in Nibley hall where a short program was rendered and where Provident Smith gave a very interesting discourse. Foi-lowing prayer by President William Budge and a violin solo by Prof. Henry Diff. President Lennes H. Lighted in . offe, President James H. Linford In a tew words bid all welcome and spoke of the honor of having such men pres He then CARDO luced President Smith who in a lengthy talk made if very impressive that stu-dents should always be true and loya o their school. He contrasted chooling that was the privilege hose who lived in Utah in 1851-52 those who lived in Utah in 1831-32 with that of today, teiling of the little log school house at which he attended. He said that while the B. Y. college was instituted for the purpose of teaching history, politics, and the general sci-ences, it was primarily instituted for building up the religious side of the life of the youth of the Church of Jesus Christ. Prof. W. O. Mooinson sang a solo, "My Lady's Token." Following this all adjourned to the west build-ing where light refreshments were ing where light refreshments we served in the library and dancing y indulged in in the gymnasium. One of Cooper's callers Saturday was Th decorations in the gym were very pret-ty. Pennants of "B. Y. U." were along all about the room. Neat little booths were arranged in each corner of the "gym" both up and down stairs. It the It "gym" both up and down stairs, was a very happy affair throughout.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECEPTION. LOGAN, Nov. 21 .- The Sunday school LOGAN, Nov. 21.—The Sunday school children of Cache stake were given a treat this morning at the tabernacle, a treat that has not been given the children of this stake for over line years. All the stake Sunday schools assembled at the stake tabernacle at the data following a very interesting

dinner was given Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents.

DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL.

FAIRVIEW, Utan. Nov. 20.-The functal services of Meralda Nielsen, the E-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nietsen, was held at the Fairview meetinghouse, Tuesday afternoon, Elders P. Peterson, C. Peterson, Joseph Hansen and Hishen J. P. Peterson were Manusch and Fusion d. F. Peterson who the speakers. The deceased died Sun-day morning after suffering for some time from pheumonia. She has been a sufferer for a long time from heart trouble, but has borne all with pattence. She leaves a host of young friends. Mrs. Will Turpin is ill with pneu-monia. nonlik

Mis. Landgren was operated upon by MI. Picesent doctors for cancer, and a improving splendidly.

TWO MEN DROWNED

NEAR CARDSTON, CANADA

(ARDSTON, Canada, Nov. 15-A sad t Ross Lake, about 29 miles east from

here. Two yoing mea, Thomas Owen and John True wont out on the take in a small cance which in some cay upset about 100 or 200 yards from the abore. Roth made signals of distress to two two men in the water managed for a ong time to support themselves by holding to the upturned cance. From the reports which came to Cardston the next day, no rescue was effected beint durkness came on and it is surmised the usen became chilled so they could to longer hold to the support and were inally drowned. A large party went rul from the town and surrounding numbers to aid in the search for the

Both of these young men came from Wisconsin and have been engaged exively in farming on a portion of Knight ranch, cast from here.

CARDSTON WINS PRIZES.

CARDSTON, Nov. 15 -- The delegates a the Dry Farm congress at Billings, tont, have returned, and bring the cost fluttering reports of the advanages offered through such gatherings tides. Cardiston took three first and or second prizes in the competition, ting wheat from Kimball, although a hard variety, by some inexplicable rea-son took only second place against a simple of soft wheat from elsewhere.

CARDSTON BRIEFS.

The government is building a fine bridge across the river at the "Ranga-low" on the Cochrane ratch, flux pro-viding a safer means of transportation for the people in that rapidly growing distent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairbanks have hisposed of their interests in the Mer-autile company to D. H. Cafdwell and Trarles Burt, and expect to return to heir old home in Utah.

There is such a demand for dwellings a Cardston that a new 12-room terrace is under construction fast west from the tabernacle square, while plans are being matured for quite a number of beauting homes and four new business blocks during the winter and early spring. T. H. Woolford, one of the most successful formers here, has sold ont successful farmers here, has sol ils fine farm, bought some town prop-rty and expects to build a nice home n the near future. Mr. Woolford is n the near future. Mr. Woolford is now president of the Cardston Losa & investment company, one of the strong-st financial institutions here and sucest financial institutions here and suc-cessors to C. E. Snow & Co., hankers. Cardiston's leading enterprises seem to go by threes. There are three banks, three grain elevators, three general stores, three blacksmith shops, three restaurants, three implement bouses, three livery stables, three laundries, three livery stables, three laundries, three lawyers, three justices of the peace and three mounted police located at the courthouse; but there are five real estate firms, two barber shops, two meat markets, one floar mill, one wagon and machine shop, and a good supply of and machine shop, and a good supply of capable artisans in the other lines of business necessary to the growth and welfare of this thriving community.

The two resident physicians seem to

GALLS FOR HELP INFORMATION WANTED. FROM UNCLE SAM

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Eight Jobs in the Civil Service Await Those Who Can Auswer the Questions to be Asked.

The United States civil service commission is constantly appealing, through Orawell Williams, its Utah representative, for help in filling many government positions. The last request covers eight different positions, from steam engineer to an assistant goolgist. The examinations, in this state at

Salt Lake, Provo. and Logan, are to be held Dec. 14-15. A male mechanical draftsman at \$1,500 a year, is wanted at Portland. Or, for the engineer department at lirge. Drawing, machine designing. and experience are the main factors in

the test. An assistant geologist, also qualified in paleontology, will go to the geo-logical survey. He must know chem-istry, physics, and mathemistles, geu-eral geology and mineralogy, must be able to translate scientific subjects into English from French and German, and is asked to furnish a thesis on a geo-logic subject, accompacified by draw-ings. If accepted Uncle Sam will dig into his pockets and nand him out \$900 every year. the test

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bureau of animal industry wi from \$1,260 to \$1,560 a year. H have a bachelor's university de know everything about animal 10 on the breading of a chicken to that another Hal Pointer, and furnish a basis on some special subject connect t with animal husbandry

An assistant for a naval observator; (i) he paid \$1,400 Calculus, estron (i) be paid \$1,000 Calculus, astron-my, together with almostary mathe-natics, are the principal requirements. A general mechanic for the indica ervice at Yankton, S. D., will be gaged y his experience and physics I ability his experience and physical abilit d will be paid at the rate of \$60

A nucle library assistant must have a fund of information and be willing to make a bargain with the commission for \$900 a year. The requirements do not include English, but almost every other tongue is mentioned. These ar German French, Russian, Italian, Ser vian, and Bulgarian. Then there i vibliography and experience. I wanted in the bureau of statistics He. is

An assistant steam engineer is rated at \$1,050 and will be placed at the Smithsonian institute at Washington. He must know mechanical and electrical engineering and his experience will be taken into consideration. The division of marine invertebrates

f the Smithsonian Institution wants at assistant curator, at \$125 a month. Ger eral zoology, publications on eniche forms and experience in collecting the re qualifications.



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PRISONER FIRES BEDDING.

OGDEN, Nov. 32.—Considerable ex-diment was caused at the Police sta-tan on Saturday night when W. R. Bay, a switchman, who had been ar-isted earlier in the evening, set fire to his mattress and tried to smoke out all the prisoners. His crites of "fre" the prisoners. His cries of "first" brought Detective Pincock who quickly buil out the biane and locked Day in andhar cell with nothing but the bare bare 40 Aleen on

COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR.

ognen. Nov. 22.-About noon Satur hy, a collision between a Wall avenue theet car and one of the steam roll-is belonging to P. J. Moran, occurred, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth itteels on Wall avenue. The fender and steps of the car were elightly dataged and the boller on the steam miler was displaced a few inches. offictwise there was no damage.

FOOD CONDITIONS APPROVED.

DIDEN, Nov. 22 -E. W. Burke, state any, food and oil commissioner of Wreming, with headquarters at Chey-ofe has been fusperting the methods of handling these branches in Utah and on leaving for his house, expressed freat satisfaction at the way the pure field laws are enforced in this state. In Sait take he was shown around the diff by Willard Hansen, the state com-hastoner, and J. S. Carver took him is hand when he reached Ogden and alselonsr, and J. S. Carver took him is hand when he reached Ogden and

WEDDING BELLS.

PROVO, Nov. 21.-Marriage licenses have been insued to the following couples: Theodore H. Salisbury and Josephine Snow, both of Provo Beech. D. F. Eddy of Springville and Jennie Bezgley of Spanlah Fork.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

PROVO, Nov. 22. Funeral services over the romains of George F. Billings of the First ward, who died at the Grosss I. D. S. hospital from typhoid faver Fri-day at the age of 41 years, were hold yestarday to the Firth ward meeting-house. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends. The spenkers were Elders J. E. Rooth Josepi A. But the and Hishop O. II. Berg. The deceased is servived by his wife and four chil-dren.

dren. The funeral of little Fay Jaques, the isysar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millage Jaques, was held Esturday in the First ward meetinghouse. The speakers were Elders D. John, Jr., Jos. A Buttle and Bishop O. H. Herg. There was a good attendence at the funeral services over the remains of F. A. Pear held yesterday in the Cougra-gational church. The funeral services was preached by Ray. J. Challen Smith.

UTAH COUNTY TEACHERS.

UTAIL COUNTY TEACHERS. PROVO. Nov. 22.-The Utab County Teachers' Institute met Salarday is the B. Y. F. buildings The matter of the state teachers' con-vention to be heid in Sala Lake on Dec. 2. Is and B was considered and all the teachers urged to attend Tev P. A. Simpline delivered au stoquent address on 'The Trachers' ideal and Duty.' Alias Rosells Pollock prim-ary supervisor of Schools in Salt Lake, made a brief address on 'The Real Is-spes of Education.' In the afterneon the question of libraries whe discussed in the departments.

DIED AT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

PROVO. Nov. 22-Mrs. Bella Parvy of Mahti died Baturday al the state mental bompital from acute medancholia at the age of 42 years. The remains were shipped to Manti Inday by O. H. Herg & Son for burial.

IN JUSTICE NOON'S COURT.

PROVO, Nov. 2. John Ault, an en-singer on the Mercur road, was finded to Saturday for striking Percy O. Penneo

assembled at the stake hademage as 10:30 and following a very interesting discourse by President Joseph F. Smith, a general handshaking was indulged in. The building was filled to over-flowing and President Smith expressed his appreciation of meeting with the youth of this stake. Nine years ago a similar gathering took place at the seonle

Threshing is nearly finished and so far there have been no storms to inter-fere with a busy senson's work. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coomis, formerly of Mexico but who have been resi-dents of the town the past year, were hurriedly recalled on account of the serious illness of a relative at their old

imiliar gathering took place at tog abernacie while President Snow wai idve. To show the change since that ime President Smith called for the hands of those who were under 10 years of age and a small army of handr

arose. A piano solo was rendered by Wil-iam Peterson of the Fourth ward Sun-iay school and a double quartet sang following which Bishop C. W. Nibley ORIGIN OF THE REORGANIZED

following which Elishop C. W. NORY spoke briefly. A board meeting was held at the B Y. college yesterday at which the fol-lowing trustees were present: Presi-dent Joseph F. Smith, Bishop C. W. Nibley, R. W. Young, L. B. Martineau, Alma Merrill, W. H. Haughan. Other than routine matters nothing of special ews value wus taken up.

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FUNERAL AND OTHER **RICHFIELD NOTES**

(Special Correspondence.)

(Append) Correspondence A RICHEFIELD, Nov. 29-The funeral of Mrs. William Dodge, who died here recently, was held at the Presbyferian chapel yesterday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hanks conducted the services and preached the funeral sermon. The fudure way veteran commission-

The Indian war veteran commission-ers finished its work here yesterday and will now go to Monroe and from

there to Wayne county. The social tendered Daniel Peterson, who has now started for a mission to the southern starts, was a very pleas-ant and enjoyable affair and a financial success also, as Elder Feterson was givm a parmo of \$75 to help him on his

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson have re-

Mr. and Mrs. 4. al. Peterioù bave re-turned home from a tour of Colorado and New Mexico Mr. Peterson has been recuperating from an attack of typhoid and is much trainoved. Depuit State Auditor Holner has been in Richfield the past week checking up the accounts of County Clerk Magleby, and Treasurey Clark and reports their books and accounts in excellent condition. ondition.

condition. There have been several nights of hard freezing since the recent storm, but it has moderated and in now time and mild. A little plue weather new would be appreciated, as there are still some breaks not increased. A more thank therease was bested this

anne beste not antreasted. A marriage license was besued this week to Christian Berliesen and Annie Nielsen, both of Richfield. James D. Mortzasen, an old planser

armers is Mortensen, an net planser of Sampete and Sevier counties, is here from White Water, Cochies county, Arg., visiting friends and establish-ing his claim as an Indian war veteran

FAIRVIEW WEDDINGS

AND OTHER NOTES

(Special Correspondence.)

arried at Manti on Monday, Nov. 15. 1909. Willard Yance and Eilis Jensen of this place surprised their many friends by going to Manti and getting mar-ried the first of the week. A family

have plenty of spare time at their dis posal, the best indication of a health

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