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Sad Fate Overtakes James A. **Godfrey While Sightseeing With** Young Lady.

MR. ECCLES HOME FROM CUBA

Cuban vs. American Sugar Production -Junction City News Briefs.

Agden, March 4 .-- James A. Godfrey, 27 years of age, one of the night clerks in the Oregon Short Line freight office, was drowned in the Ogden river near the Sanitarium yesterday afternoon, it supposed, he fell from a short foot bridge into the swiftly flowing stream. Mr. Godfrey, in company with a young lady named Helen Smith of Salt Lake City, boarded the Ogden Canyon street City, boarded the ogten caryon are car at 3:30 yesterday afternoon to spend an hour viewing the scenery. On their arrival at the mouth of the canyon they left the car and went over to the San-tarium where they spent a short time and then went across the small foot bridge over the river to the hot springs. and then went across the small foot bridge over the river to the hot springs on the south sile. After about 15 min-utes there, they started back over the bridge, Miss Smith going ahead and Mr. Godfrey followed. The young lady dis rot look around until she had arrived on the opposite side, then she turned to look for her companion and was surprised not to see him ou the bridge. Belleving he had turned back and hid somewhere to frighten her she went back over the bridge and up to the spring but was unable to find him, and it was then the thought came to her that he might have fallen in the stream and been cautied down. She began to cry and call for help. Several passers-by came to her assistance and immedi-ately began a search of the river. The sheriff and his deputies responded to yon. After an hour's time his body was found on the south side of the stream about a half block below the foot bridge out at side of the river but could not gen that side of the river but could not gen the body out. Two young men, Samuel Royle and Hyrum Farr, who

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were horseback, happened along just at this time and rode into the stream and got the body cut on the north side, but as life was extinct there was noth-bus to a body. ing to do but to have his body removed to the city. He was taken to I ind-quests undertaking parlers. The young lady was almost famile with grief over the tragic ending of what they had ex-pected to be a pleasant outling. It was issued by the other that God-

the tragic ending of what they nue ex-nected to be a bleafant outing. It was iearned by the officer that God-frey had been drinking considerable and was partially introvicented. When at the Sunitarium he bought a bottle of beer to take across the river, but the young kdy goi it front him and threw it in the river se he sheald not drink it. She also got his platol and unloaded what shells were hit and threw them in the river. How he could fall into the water is a mostery, as there are boards for hand holds the full length of the bridgs. The metter is now in the hands of Acting Coroner J. D. Mur-phy, who will hold an inquest. God-frey has been is Ogden for a consider-able time, fucting como here from Oma-ha, where he has a mother and two ha. where a mother and two sisters living at Twenty-sighth streat, who have been notified and until they are heard from no arrangement for the disposition of the body will be made.

HOME FROM CUBA.

David Eccles and Family Return From Delightful Trip.

Ogden, March 4.—David Eccles, who with his wife and daughters have been in Cuba for a mouth past, have re-turned and are delighted with the trip in every way. In speaking of Cuba Mr. Eccles said it is the grantest sugar country in the world; that last year the output was much greater than it has ever been, and the indications are that this year the sugar production will in-crease fully 25 per cent. Mr. Eccles says the people of America cumot com-pete with the output of sugar in Cuba. Sugar in Cuba is solling for 1% cents per pound, while in Utah the sugar beets alone cost 2% cents per pound. Enroute home Mr. Eccles stopped at St. Louis and secured some designs and prices of new street cars, which will be ordered soon. Ogden, March 4 .- David Eccles, who clered soor

MRS CAROLINE DONLON DEAD. Mrs. Caroline Samantha-Donlon, bet-



between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. DEATH OF WILLIAN SCHIER.

William Schier, a well known young an of Coche county, who has been mum of Cache county, who has been living in Orden for a short time, died yesterlay stierneen at the family resi-dence,235 Farley avenue, of pneumo-nia, from which he had suffered only about, a week. Mr. Schler was the son of Cathelb and Alice Schler, was born at Cache valley, March 13, 1871, and has lived the Uiah all his life. The time and place of funeral will not be dater-mined until his parents and brothers and sisters arrive. CITY FOWER PLANT. The city boundh has been engag-ed for the past few days in surveying and locating the pace for the electric light plant to be constructed in the near future, and has decided on a lo-cation on the west side of the cam-yon opposite what is known as the second saw mill site, where by running the dirch along the hill side for for mbout 40 rods a fall of 110 feet can be obtained. SUB-STATION FOR UTAH LIGHT COMPANY.

COMPANY: The first important step lowards the creation of the sub-station for the Utah Light & Ruilway company was taken yesterday in the removal grow the pow-er house to the new site on Twenty-third street hill, a large motor gen-crator which is to be used for the fur-vision of power for the solution circles in building are about completed section will be commenced in the atture, as the company needs it Since the recent flood the com-

obliged to increase ity 2,000 horse power to meet the

> FUNERAL OF WM. H. RILEY. Mrs. Lillian Evans of Mountain Jome, Ida., arrived in Ogden last eve-Mrs. Liftish Evans of Mountain Home, Ida, surved in Ogden hast eve-ning to take charge of the arranging for the funeral of her father, William H. Riley, who died here unexpectedly Saturday morning from phoumonia, aged 65 years. The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. Crane officiating. The G. A. R., of which de-ceased was a member, the Women's Relief corps and the Lincoln Circle at-tended the funeral in a body. Inter-ment took place in the Ogden city cem-etery, Mr. Riley had only been in Og-den about two weeks, having come here from the National military home at Leavenworth, Kan. He served the comfrom the National miniary force at Leavenworth, Kan. He served the com-try fulthfully during the Civil/war in company C. Piffcenth Connecticut in-fantry. Besides Mrs. Evans, he has other children living in Idaha.

appear at the academy assempty had Friday evening. Last Sunday afternoon as one of the clerks in the employ of McCafferty & Co. entered the store, he spied a cou-ple of youngsters in the back part of the building, but the lack escaped through a window they had broken, through which they made entrance. They had secured about \$10, but all they took was recovered.

FAIRVIEW. DEATH OF YOUNG MOTHER.

Life's Cares at 22.

Fairview, Sanpete Co., March 1.-A gloom was cast over this community on Feb. 22, through the death of Mrs.

arian—-Heavy Snowlall in Sevier, Special Correspondence. Monroe, Sevier Co., March L.-Today was held the funeral of Fatriarch Robert F Goold, who passed from mortality two days age, at the ripe age of S5 years. Father Goold was a noble, pure, spiritual minded man, held in high esteem. A large number attended his funeral and the humble nobility of his He was beautifully portrayed by the speakers. Bishop Swindle, Elders Orson Marleby, Wm. H Scegmiller and Jos. S. Horne, and Bishop Jos. H. Jenson. Bradiful selections were made by the choir who were out in full strength. Robert F. Goold was born March 29 1822 at Wells, Somerseishire, England by Married to Emma Watts in 184, and baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Laiter-day Sunts, June 4, 1835. Emi-grated to America in 1857, and to Utah in 535. Besided in Sait Lake City two years. Went on the Dikle mission, and located at Washington April 27, 1853, where he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school for about 12 years, and was assessible difficult difficult difficult difficult in 1859. Resided for Sait Lake City two years. Ment on the Dikle mission, and located at Washington April 27, 1853, where he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school for about 12 years, and was also superintendent of Religion class work, leader of the ward choir, conneclor to Bishops Robert D. Covington and Mar-cus Funk. He also filled the offices of school mustee, and lostice of the perce-in 1873 he went to Ebstand and filled a two-year mission. After his return he was deceted a city conneclor, city record-er and later mayor of Washington city, being elected twice to the latter positions of trust. He was ordained a Pointarch Dec. 30, 1900, by Apostle Anthen H Lund. BEET CONTRACTS. Mar. Austin of the Lehi sngar factory was here hast Monday to sign up best

HEAVY SNOWFALL. The beautiful weather of the past two months has ended and more than a foot of snow has failen, which is most wel-

⁵. e Andelin-Clarke recital held here week was very much appreciated by large number of lovers of song who aded

attended. B. W. Black, principal of the district school, has accepted a government posi-tion at Mare Island, and this morning left for his new post. His many friends here wish him success. Rock is upon the ground for the founda-tion of the new pavilion and work will commence at once.



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WEDDING BELLS.

A. C. Students Worst B. Y. University Debaters-News Briefs.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, March 1.—Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following couples: Wilhelm L. Schauerhaunner of Salt Lake City and Miss Mary Krahenbuhel

Late City and Miss Mary Kranenbalder of Logan. Lewis Hughes of Samaria, Ida., and Miss Emma Smith of Logan. A. E. Christensen of Pocafello, Ida., and Miss Ada Barnes of Idaho Falis,

the Brigham Young university, Provo, and the Agricultural college, was held here this evening, and was won by the A. C. boys. The question discussed was, "Resolved, that the United States should by a system of reasonable sub-sidles attempt to build up an American merchant marine, provided it is not lim-ted to Latin-American or oriental ited to Latin-American or oriental

trade." (The B. Y. students took the affirma-tive, their speakers being J. W. Robin-son and/ A. P. Rusmussen, while the Aggie debaters were M. C. Harris and I. E. Kerr. President M. J. Pallard of the Commercial club presided, and the judges were Judge Whitecotton of Prove, Atty, A. B. Ir-

Alice Cheney Peterson, who passed way II days after the birth of a beauti-ful little daughter. She was one of the

most talented young women in the com-

Special Correspondence.

Mrs. Alice Cheney Peterson Lays Down

The Midland Lweam bureau pre-sented the Royal male quartet at the academy Wednesday evening. Prof. Willard Andelin and Arvilla Clark, two of Utah's best singers, will appear at the academy assembly hall Friday evening.

Belliant Career of Honored Octogenarian-Heavy Snowfall in Sevier, necial Correspondence.

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MONROE.

ROBT. F. GOOLD LAID TO REST.

Falls

berly.

Mr. Austin of the Lehi sugar factory was here last Monday to sign up beet growing contracts with the farmers. F. B. Goold of this place is appointed the company's agent for this county, and is now busy filling out contracts.

STOCK LOSSES EXAGGERATED.

Provate Judge-Prank E. Chambér-lain of Twin Falls. School Superintendent-Edua De-School Superintendent-Edua De-Bow of Twin Falls. Surveyor-Charles H. Mult of Twin Falls. Coroner-J. D. Rogers of Twin

in which to qualify.

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Falls. Treasurer—Carl Hahn of Twin Falls. Attorney— Frank A. Hutto of Twin Assessor—James McMillan of Kim-

Falls. Commissioners-George L. Crockey of Filer, John F. Hanson of Reck Creek, L. E. Salladay of Twin Falls. Under the law the county commis-sioners are to meet at Twin Falls, the county seat, within five days to organ-ize, and the county officers have 20 days in which to qualify.

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A. C. STUDENTS WIN DEBATE. The debate between the students of

BRIGHAM CITY. WEDDING BELLS.

Visit of the Stork-Other Peach City News Items.

Special Correspondence.

Brigham City, Boxelder Co., March L. --Quarterly conference of the Boxelder stake will be held in the Brigham City tabernacle Saturday and Sunday, March

and 10. The B. C. Dramatic Co, will present he "Brookdale Farm," at the opera

the "Brookdate Farm," at the opera-house next week. Mr, and Mrs. S. C. Wixom were called upon to part with their little boy Wed-nesday afternoon, bronchitis being the cause. Quite a number of children in the city are suffering from the same complaint.

NEW CITIZENS ARRIVE.

A pretty little baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Lee last Tuesday. Another little lady came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Olsen Sunday morning, while a baby boy was born to Mrs. Jensen, widow of the late Elias H. Jensen.

Mayor C. Holst has sold his home in

Mayor C. Hoist has sold his home of the First ward to James Tingey and has purchased George Cheal's home op-posite his store on Main street. The case of Ed Ryan vs. Curlew Ir-rigation & Reservoir Co. has occupied the time of the district court most of the week, and is still continued. WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Maud Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, George D. Reeder, was mar-ried in the Salt Lake temple Wednes-day to Fred Korth of Willard.

Miss Crystal Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hansen of the Third ward, was married to Peter R. Nelson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, at the home of the bride's parents last Wed-nesday nesday

SPRINGVILLE. BURIAL OF WM. BEVERIDGE.

Two New Provisions Made in Beet Growing Contracts,

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Springville, Itah Co., Feb. 27.—In the First ward meetinghouse today the funeral services over the remains of William Ecveridge were held, presided over by Bishop O, E. Huntington. Al-though fit was a very stormy day there was a large attendance at the ser-vices. The choir sate at the deceased's request. "O My Father," "Peace He Still" and "N-arer My God to Thee." The speakers were Hishop O. B. Hunt-legton who gave a short hlography of his life, Elders G, Ray Maycoek and John S, Boyar also Elfer Bowen, former bishop of Alma, Wayo All of whom spake of the good and noble character of the deceased, as a pure and God-like man, always willing affl earnest in performing any duty ascarnest in performing any dury assigned him. William Beveridge was born April

Salt Lake and Atty. J. C. Walters of Logan. The excavation is now under way for

ping. The grower is also requir silo 10 per cent of the crop and liver after the drst rush is over.

EPHRAIM.

DEATH OF REXFORD LUND.

erty Store.

Special Correspondence.

the foundation to the new Nibley hall of the B. Σ . College.

Dr. Fred J. Pack goes to Coalville on Saturday to address the teachers of Summit county.

munity. Her graceful and kind disposi-tion won for her the love and respect of all. She was the ward organist for years, and organist in the Sabbath school, where she also taught a class. She was also an officer in the Young Ladies' Matual. The funeral services were held in the

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5. 1854, in Scotland: emigrated to America 1865; baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ohio in 1888; moved to Utah in 1871; settled in American Fork then moved to Alma, Wyo, and come to Springville in 1903. He mar-ried Lydia Sizvenson, 30 years and who preceded him in death January, 1906, to them were born 11 children, nine of whom survive him. ward meetinghouse, which was filled to its full capacity. The services were conducted by Counselor Bills. Beauti-

conducted by Counselor Bills. Reauti-ful music was furnished by the ward choir, under the feadership of Joseph Hansen, and the following pieces were rendered yery heautifully: "Beautiful Zion built aboye," "Weep for the early dead," quartet, "Will there be light?" rendered by Jos. Hansen, H. P. Honsen, Elizabeth Boudy and Ra-Ziah Stevens, "Gene my Series" The of whom survive him. While at Alma, Wyo, he was en-gaged in teaching school, and was an active Church worker wherever he has resided, being professor of music, ziah dah Stevens: "Jesus my Savior," "Beautiful Home above.". NEW PROVISIONS IN SEET CON-TRACTS,

"Beautiful Home above." The speakers were Elders P. Peter-son, Joseph Hansen and Heber Olson, all her colaborers and neighbors; each spoke very feelingly of her many fibble traits of character. Martha Alice Chency Peterson, the doughter of Agnes and William-Cheney, may home in Manasche Cheney, bar TRACTS. Feb. 28, 1997, a large meeting of the beet growers of Springville and Mapleton was held in the city hall, Supt. George Austin and others of the Lehi Sugar company were present and discussed the questions of beet culture, the handling of the beets in a proper way at harvest time, etc. There are two changes in this year's centract, one forbids the use of the beet knife with a hook to grapple the beets out of the ground. The contract requires that the beets shall be pulled by the tops, knocked together in order to re-move the dirt and pilod before top-ping. The grower is also required to sito 10 per cent of the even and de-liver after the drat rush is over.

was born in Manassah, Colorado, Juno 10, 1885, and married James L. Peterson Dec. 20, 1905, in the Manti temple.

PAROWAN.

PAROWAN STEAM PLOW CO. Capitalized for \$10,000-16 Inches of Snow on Wednesday.

Special Correspondence, Special Correspondence, Parowan, iron Co., March 1.—The articles of incorpuration of the Para-war Steam Plow company have been alled with the county clerk: the com-pany is capitalized for \$10,000, and the officers to serve for the next two years are William Adams, president: Wilford Day, vice president; Occar M. Lyman, secretary; William T. Morris, treasurer; Elmon A. Matheson super-Intendent,

Youthful Burglars Caught in McCaf-

Ephraim, Sanpete Co., March 1.--Rexford Lund, the seven-year-old boy of Mr, and Mrs. Christian Lund, diet very suddenly Wednesday moraling of an aggravated case of quinsy. By order of the city council, the cottonwood trees along the north and west slots of the meetinghouse black are being removed with a view of planting a row of other trees along

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tion of the new persons of daughter of commence at once. Mand Huni the 14-year-old daughter of Fred and Mena Hunt, is seriously af-flicted with dropsy and rheumatism. The 9-year-old son of Alma Magleby, who had his leg proken two weeks ago. Rang Coaldale Through Melting Snow. he 9-year-old son o had his leg bro rapidly improving special Correspondence

PAYSON. HARVEST OF GRIM REAPER.

Commercial Club Secures a New Road To Benjamin.

Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co, Feb. 28.—Chus, Wellman, who came to Payson, with his wife about two months ago, died yes-terday morning of leakage of the heart, caused by a long spell of miners' con-sumption he contracted while working

sumption he contracted while working in the mines at Butte, Mont. He came here with the hope of regaining his health, but the disease was too far ad-vanced for medical aid. He is sur-vived by his wife. Funeral services will be held from the First ward meeting-house Friday.

DEMISE OF A VETERAN.

Another death occurred here today. Letitla Bills, who had peached the ripe age of 53, Jan. 27 last, passed away this evening from the effects of old age and general debility. Deceased came to Payson from West Virginia in 1870, and married Samuel Bills six years later. He preceded her to the other side 16 years ago. She was a patient and kind huly, respected by all who knew her. Functal services will be held from the Second ward meetinghouse Saturday at Second ward meetinghouse Saturday at

NEW ROAD TO BENJAMIN.

NEW ROAD TO BENJAMIN. Through the efforts of the Commercial club the county commissioners have decided to open a new road to Benja-min, straight morth from Main street, at an expense of about 32.560 for right of way, the expense to be borne by the county. Payson business men and Pay-son city. The labor of grading the road will be mostly contributed by the farm-ers of Payson and Benjamin. The new road will shorten the distance between the two fowns about three-quarters of a mile.

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SHERIDAN, WYO BEET SUGAR PLANT ASSURED.

Work Already Begun-Patal Cases of Spinal Meningitis Appear.

Special Correspondence. Bheridan, Wyo, Feb. 25. The immediate construction of a best sugar plant at this place is new assured. The promotions of the project are making an examination of the Lake Desimet, Rear Lake, Finer-and other reservoir sites and irrigation projects.

and other reservely sites and irrigation prejects. Already from 1.000 to 6.000 acres of land-corned by the company between this city and Big Hern have been broken and the balance of the ground will be proved this year. It is proposed to built 25 h abes on the land this season, and tenants for them have adready been secured. Other houses will be built as soon as possible and tomatic brenght in. It is proposed to built a 50-ton fac-tory, capable of handling from 60.000 to 55.000 tors of lacets such scalador they do no expose to run full blast the first year, built later will increase their Acreage in beets.

country is developed lines of rollway will be huld connecting day districts with Sheridan and ay, when will be located on the of the city.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

and Howell, aged 18, son of Coun-





SHEEPMEN ROLLING IN WEALTH Sales of Beef Cattle-Promise of

Splendid Season for Farmers.

Decision Correspondence. Decision Encoded to Splendial Weather is brakes, with the advent of March. So far this has been an ideal winter, very little cold weather, the mixtary nor going below 10 degrees below zero at any time. The sleighting has gone expli-cation of an early sorting and a splendid sugard.

There is a lively laterest in placing a any first class coller grist mill at

Driggs Sheep men generally are suffing, the contract price of wool is 23 cents per pound, the wool grop will be immense. Owners of sheep are making enormous prafits on their investments. S. E. Rigby from Parker bought up 550 head of beef cattle in and around priggs. One banch of steers brought for per head.

or head.

The reachers are making substantial presentations to support the two aream-eries of this valley.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

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