DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903.

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DEATH OF NATHAN FALK

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Pioneer Merchant of Boise Passed Away a Hailey This Morning,

Cause of Death Was an Obstruction of The Bowels, Superinduced by Latent Appendicitis.

(Special to the "News.") Bolse, Ida., July 22,-Nathan Falk one of the pioneer merchants of Bolse, died this morning at Hailey from an acute obstruction of the bowels, superinduced by latent appendicitis, from which he suffered a year ago in California. Mr. Falk went to Ketchum about two weeks ago for a short outing and was taken severely ill a few days ago. Monday he was removed to the home of Dr. R. L. Nourse in Halley for medical treatment and his condition not improving yesterday, specialists were sent for. Dr. Hosmer of Salt Lake went to Haley on a special train and Drs. Collister and Maxey of Boise went by special from here. They arrived by special from here. They arrive last night at 5 o'clock, but could d nothing for their patient, who diet peacefully at 4:20 this morning. Hi wife is ill here and has not even bee advsed that her husband is sick as ye Mr. Falk was one of the best known citizens of southern Idaho, progressive in a business way and beloved by all who knew him.

JOHN D. WRIGHT'S WILL.

Leaves Half of \$10,000 Estate to His Widow.

The will of John Douglas Wright, de The will of John Douglas Wright, de-censed, together with the petition of John Watson, executor, asking for lef-ters testamentary upon the estate of deccased, was filed in the probate di-vision of the district court today. The decodent died in this city on July 12, 1903, leaving an estate consisting of personal property valued at \$8,000 and real property valued at \$2,000. The realty is bequeathed in the will to Luie M. Wright, the widow of deceased, to whom is also bequeathed \$3,000 in cash. The remainder of the estate is to rela-tives of decedent, with the exception of 11,000 which is bequeathed to Joseph F. Smith in trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, Aug. 28.

Another Divorce Case.

Lizzie Geisler today filed suit for di vorce in the district court against Louis A. Geisler on the grounds of cruelty and non-support. It is alleged that they were married in this city on that they were married in this city on October 4, 1890, and for more than a year past defendant has failed to pro-vide for plaintiff. It is also alleged that he has kept in the house with his wife, a woman of ill repute by the name of Annie Pfaffe and bestowed his af-fections upon her instead of his wife. On various accessions if is alloged that On various occasions it is alleged that Geisler has struck and kicked his wife without provocation, Mrs. Glesler asks that she be allowed \$2,000 allmony, pay able at the rate of \$20 per month for the support of herself and two children and \$50 attorney's fees.

Judgment by Default.

Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff has been entered by the clerk of the district court in the case of Beerge A. Lowe company against J. H.

present staying. Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. C. H. Good and go far-Schilling's Moorehouse are on a trip to the Yellowtone park. Best-and the business is good and goes far.

nome shortly.

Folk of Boise.

Alfred Stillman, manager of the Pa

cific board of underwriters, is in the city on a periodical business trip, and

Lucian H. Smyth, chief United States

of tish he caught in transit, giving as

Hon, J. G. Miller, of Burlington, Ia.

late fall the crop will be most abun

General Manager G. T. Odell of the

consolidated Wagon & Machine co

deputy marshal, returned yester from a trip to Strawberry valley.

sternly refuses to divulge the nu

terday visited Park City with local

returned yesterda

shortly,

Your grocer's; moneyback.

warm for them. Mr. Johnson, who is over so years of age, was walking in the park when a young woman scatted on a male companion's lap driving a spirited horse dellocrately rati into Mr. Johnson. The shafts of the buggy struck him in the back and he was knocked violently to the ground and budly bruised and cut.

the Grand theater, in this city, and now a concessionaire at the St. Louis The Sanpete protestants against a raise assessable valuation by the state boar equalization have concluded to accept involtable, and will submit to the 1 fair, is in town. inevitable, and will submit to the 1 cent raise on improvements and 3 cent raise on horses. The state board ained the Tooele objections as to the e on machinery and merchandise, but retain the 20 per cent ordered on est Summit county protestants were estuant to 20 per cent ordered on est Summit county protestants were estuant by Colonel Ellis. W. M. Hey, O. J. Sallsbury, David Kelth, est Bamberger and Peter Martin, r presentation of the case was taken r advisement by the board. Manager Parkhurst.

And the second second

PERSONALS. interested in 3. C. Cutler, Jr., is south on a busi-

ness trip. Attorney General Breeden is in Nephi on official business.

M. H. Wright and wife of Pasadens are in the city visiting with relatives,

President Joseph F. Smith and wife enumed from Soda Springs last night. H. F. Danfels of the geological sur-cy, is a guest at the Kenyon.

Mrs. George Ward has gone to Los

Angeles, where her husband is ill. lections all right. his reason the statement that if he told the truth no one would believe

him A. B. Lewis was called to Chicago yesterday, by the serious illness of his

Governor Wells leaves tonight for

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Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

each. The object of the corporation is Santa Cruz where his family, is at to carry on the work of a fraternal so-clety. Irwin Mahon, W. G. Evans, C. Y. McClure, Frank Church, W. K. Fleming, M. Ba (arjenter, C. L. Groes-beck, E. B. Coe and Fred Wild Jr., are the directors. . . .

Mrs. A. F. Barnes is steadily im-proving at the Holv Cross hospital, and it is expected she will be able to return Architect F. M. Umer has completed

Architect F. M. Utmer has completed designs for a new residence for J. J. Thomas in place of the one ruined by fire, and the premises will be cleared away without delay, so that the new structure can be effected immediately. The house will cost about \$5,000. Dr. A. J. Hosmer has gone to Halley, Ida., to hold a consultation with two Boise physicians in the case of Nathan Mrs. A. F. Barnes is steadily improv-ing at Holy Cross hospital, and it is ex-rected she will be able to return home

Today's local bank elearings amount ed to \$440,186.45 as against \$523,891,85 for the same day last year. H. F. McGarvie, formerly manager of

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. Remains of Miss Hood Laid to Rest

With Appropriate Ceremony,

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Hood was held in the Sugar House ward meetinghouse at 1 p. m. today and the mourners and friends completely filled the auditorium. The floral tributes were many and covered the casket Bishop M. M. Atwood of Sugar ward conducted the services, and Bishop

Neff of Mill Creek offered prayer. There were addresses by Elders Wm. Thompson, J. R. Smith, Bert Murphy, a property owner in this city, arrived this morning, from the east on a busi-Bishop Jensen, Win, Ingham, Jas. Mc Ghie, Bishop Atwood and others. There ness trip, and is registered at the Kenyon, Mr. Miller says the Iowa corn was also excellent music by a quarter and Mrs. Neille Druce Pugsley, Th crop is in fine shape, although the sen-son is a little late, and if there is only addresses were all eulogistic of the high character of the deceased. Internent was in the city cemetery.

TO SELECT GOOD MEAT.

Consolidated Wagon & Macone com-pany has just completed a business trip of a record-breaking character. He left the city on the night of July 11, and visited Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Mont-pelter, Idaho Falls and Ogden, return-ing home on the morning of the 19th. He found crop conditions excellent, and actuations all right How many people know how to selec good beef? Even butchers pass around careass after carcass with indifferent judgment, says the National Provision. r. Housekeepers do the same at a

butcher shop or in a big market. The The "News" had a pleasant call today from Mr. Jesse M. Adams, editor of the Pioneer Exponent, published at Co-manche, Texas. Mr. Adams and wife are making a tour of this section and a function of the section and the section are section as the section and the section are section as the section are section are section as the section are section are section are section as the section are section are section as the section are blowing may be some guide to both he marketman and the housewife in uring their stay in Salt Lake have een much impressed with the city and its surroundings. They report condi-tions in Texas all that could be desired save for the fact, perhaps, that the state is strongly Democratic, and Mr. Adams is a true blue Republican. They will geturn to their southern home in the course of a day or two.



Dun's Review of business conditions for the past week says relative to Saft Lake: Conditions in jobbing lines conness on the whole is of the quiet order. Trade is fairly satisfactory, however, goods and notions. Some shipments are being made, but sorting orders are com-

No other medicine acts like it; paratively light, and clothing and shoes are quiet. Wholesalers as a rule are much real, substantial good, no conservative in pelley and not inclined to push matters. Retail trade in the city is only fair, but country reports

iding them to select good meats: Let as imagine ourselves before a butcher's lack having on it four pleces present ed faces from the round or sirloi One is dull red, the lean being cross-grained and the fat very white: the next is dark red, the lean loose-grained and sinewy and the fait white and shining the third is dull red, the lean loose grained and sinewy and the fat yellow the fourth is bright cherry red, the lean

reamy-neither white nor yellow. The first of these is cow beef; the second, built beef; the third, beef from an old the desired and be beet r Ill-conditioned animal, and the ox beef. Ox beef-that from a steers the juciest, finest flavored, sweet is the juciest, finest havored, sweetest and most economical to buy of all beef. It is called "prime" when the lean is very much mottled with the white flecks, and when it is from a heavy young animal (about 4 years old), stall-fed on corn. Beef from a young cow that has been well fed and fattened is next in merit to ox beef. Beef from an unmatured animal is never satis-factory, being tough and juiceless. It may be easily recognized, as its colo is pale and its bones small,

IN LOVE WITH ONE'S WORK.

A man passed through my stable the other day, and looking at the cattle feeding there, he said, "I like to see a row of nice cattle. They look good to

A certified copy of the articles of in-corporation of the Financial Contract Security company of Denver, Colo., was filed in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$250,000, divided into the par value of \$100

To succeed one must have more that a recursive matter have more than he able to atter into sympathy with his cows, sheep and horses. He must see in them cometing more than aumb beasts, to be treated as shabbly as pos-sible and finally turned away for sible and finally turned away for a The must the can go through a series of years on the farm and not be a bet-ter man, kinder of heart and more sympathetic to all the helpless crea-

THE WY

ires about him is a hard-hearted man The sicknesses of his cows and sheep, the aliments of his horses and other form-animals, are as well calculated to awaken in him a kindly feeling which ill lead him to do all in his power alleviate their sufferings. Some men so brutal with their stock that they to derive the profit they should in them. They are themselves made sh and cruel by their treatment of cattle

are taken out, the bees brushed or shaken off, the cells uncapped with a Anife, and the frame placed in the ex-It is the same way with other farm-work. To get the most out of it, one tracting machine which by its rapid motion throws out the honey. It is then placed in tin cans or other tight recep-tacks and sent to market.—Press Buihigh to love the every-day things high come in the line of his duty. I know men who do not even cut down a tree, especially π live one, without a sense of personal loss. These are the letin New Mexico Agricultural Experi ment Station, SLUGS IN THE GARDEN.

ony and this the modern beehive en-ables one to do very readby. To obtain a fancy article of comb honey a great deal of care is necessary. One must secure straight combs by us-

ing a strip of foundation in the sections

and then watch closely and remove the

sections as soon as they are filled out and capped, so that the bees will not

get the combs stained or dirty. The re-moval of the super from the hive is

greatly facilitated by the use of the bee-escape, a sort of trap which is placed beneath the super. By placing

this on the hive in the evening the becs will pass down through it to the brood-

chamber, and, being unable to return, the honey may be removed from the

hive without trouble in the morning.

frames are used like those in the brood chamber. When filled with honey they

Mr. T. Greiner tells in Farm and

Fireside how to rid the garden of slugs,

or shell-less snalls, which under cover

of night devour everything green in sight. I have always found this one of

the rather easy tasks of gardening

Slugs are as easily controlled as almost any other enemy of the gardener. Con-

tact with lime, ashes, salt, or solutions of any of these, or with tobacco in al-

most any form, is surely and quickly fatal to them. If you will load your sprayer with salt water, or a fresh lime

chitewash, or a solution of kainite of

nurlate of potash, or with strong to

plants in the garden after dusk, you

will kill most of the slugs that are around. Repeat the next night if nec

essary. Some garden crops may be i able to be injured by salt water of

dust form over your plants at night

most conveniently perhaps by means of a pair of powder bellows. Sometimes

people find their peas, corn, etc., badly perforated and incerated by some un-

known enemy, the damage invariably being done between night and morning,

It is the work of slugs, and the rem-

BACKING DOWN STAIRS.

DONKEY COULDN'T BRAY.

edy is here suggested.

. tea, and thoroughly spray

In securing extracted honey

the farmers. Farming is more than owing, sowing and gathering into rms. It is living. The more we realize is, the better work we will do and more successful we will be. E. L. Vincent.



As a minor branch of agriculture, bee teeping may be mentioned as being one which could be made a source of both pleasure and profit when taken up in an intelligent manner. To listen to the satisfied humming of the bees at the lose of the day's labor when they have been gathering nectar from hundreds of blossoms, is a great pleasure to one who loves to watch and study these in-

lustrious little insects. The apiarist must first decide wheth r be will use the extractor and get his oney in the liquid form or whether he will have thusbees store it in the natu-ral way in small boxes or sections as they are technicilly called. The amount time that he can spend with his bees the conditions of the honey-flow, and the market conditions are usually the determining factors as to which will be the better method for each individual case. If the market is near by and if only a small number of colonies are kept it will probably be more satisfac tory to produce comb honey. On the other hand, if the market is distan and a large number of colonies are kept it will probably be better to use the exactor. The expense of securing the oney is much less and then it can be ractor. shipped safely in tin cans to any dis tance, thereby avoiding the loss from breakage which occurs when comit

oney is shipped a long distance. The modern beehive is the result o long years of study and experiment or the part of those who have been inter-Ward. "I assure you it was a funny sight to see her descending a staircase slowly in that way. Her hand grasped the balus-trade for safety, and every little while she looked round, to see how much far-ther she had to go. "Why do you come down stairs back-ward, Kathleen?" some one asked her. "Sure, sir, she answered, 'that's the way we always came down stairs in the ship comin' over. Isn't it the fashlon in America?" sted in this pursuit. There are sev-ral styles of hives, all of the best of them have the part for holding the sur-plus honey above the brood-chamber. This is known as the tiering up plan. This permits the increasing of the size of the hive at will when the bees need nore room to store their surplus honey The brood-chamber is so arranged that he bees build their combs in frames which bang or stand in the hive, so that the apiarist may easily remove then from the hive and examine them to te the conditions inside. The use on the sheets of comb-foundation with cause the bees to build straighter and better combs which can be handled much easier. The experienced aplarist

The late Harris Cohen (the "only origin-al Cohen." of Baxter street, New York.) used to like to tell how he once won a bet of \$50. bet of \$30. "I was on a guinning trip with some friends of mine." he would say, "and in a field close to the house where we slept, a jackass pastured. This jackass kept us awake with his braying a good part of the night. My friends, do what they s able to judge pretty closely of the conditions inside the live, whether a colony is weak or queenless, or if the bees need more room for storing honey. etc., without looking in, but it is often necessary to thoroughly examine a colwould, could not put a stop to his noise. "I happened to know a good deal about



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inckasses. They abound, you know, in Posen, the country where I came from. So I said to my friends: "I bet you \$50 that I can stop this animal's noise, so that tonight he won't here once !

strong solutions of muriate of potash Idme-water is always safe. So is to-bacco-tea. Another way to reach the slugs is to dust freely slacked lime in

animal's noise, so that tonight he won't bray once." "They took the bet, and that evening I treated the jackass for a minute or two. The result was that all night long he was as silent as the grave. "My friends, in the morning pail me what was due, and they examined the animal. They found a heavy stone tiel to his tail. That was all "They could for understand why this should have kept him from braying, so I had to explain the reason to them. Do you know the reason? No? Well it was that a lectures to have his tail elevated till it is level with his backbone. As long as it hangs down, he can make no sound. My heavy stone therefore, served the purpose of a firstclass gag." Suagr Fennessee Coal & Iron Inited States Steel Inited States Steel preferred..... Vestern Union

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

F. Norton Goddard, the conqueror of New York's policy evil, told, at the re-rent dirner given in his honor at the Havoy hotel, an odd story of a maid ser-Wednesday, July 22, 1903, Atchison preferred Canadian Pacific Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Northwestern Colorato Southern Denver & Rio Grande preferred. Erle Wednesday, July 22, 1903. vant. "This maid," he said, "had just come over from the old country, and she was very given. Everything she did pro-claimed her greenness, One of her habits was always to come down stairs back-need." 16215 illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L Metropolitan Street Railway

Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central . nnsylvania St. Paul uthern Pacific

MISCELLANEOUS.

malgamated Copper

American Car & Foundry

American Locomotive

Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were:

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Copper, quiet, 13.25 @ 13.50,

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DRYBURGH.—At his home in Granite ward. Jordan stake, July 21, 1963. of spinal meningitis, after an Illness of two weeks, George Dryburgh. Deceased was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, Dec. 4, 1843. and emigrated to Utah in 1873. Funeral from the late residence in San-dy tomorrow. Thursday, at 10 a. m. In-

terment in South Cottonwood cemstery.



smooth and medium grained, with flecks of white through it and the fat

Gowman, for the sum of \$1,112 and costs of suit. The suit was brought to recover the above amount for materials furnished and services rendered in the construction of an addition to the Agriculture college at Logan.

Set for Next Tuesday.

Upon motion of Judge Powers, at-torney for Councilmen Cottrell and Fernstrom, the criminal libel suit instituted by City Attorney Nye against the two councilmen has been set for pre-liminary hearing by Judge Tanner for next Tuesday, July 28, at 10 o'clock.

LATE LOCALS.

The Elks library continues to grow, and hardly a day passes without additions being made.

Four of Ringling's advance circus men are at the Cullen to prepare for the ad-vent of the great show.

Local dry goods men are looking for a decline in textile fabrics as soon as the new cotton crop is harvested.

Miss Gedallus, a San Francisco Jewess converted to evangelical Christianity, will speak pext Sunday in the East Side Bap-tist church in this city.

The Twin Falls contractors are moving 600,000 cubic yards of earth per month, and the excavation of the great canal is being rapidly pushed.

Work has been resumed on the Vermont building by the Brigham Young Trust company, as the delayed structural ma-terial has arrived.

Rev. Frank Barnett leaves tomorrow for Greeley, Colo., where he will preach for the ensuing three Sundays for the local Baptists.

Frank McGurrin has gone east as far as New York in connection with a real es-tate deal, to be gone six weeks. He will visit in Michigan while away.

Architects J. A. Headlund & Co. of this city have completed plans for a \$1,500 pa-vilion for the Tooele city park, and the structure will be erected without delay. It may be used for band concerts, picnic-ing and dancing.

Ing and dancing. Niels Jensen, a Murray merchant, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court today. The summary of debts and assets shows liabilities of \$1,85.51, with assets of \$1,85.55, of which \$1,142 is claimed to be exempt. The Home Telephone company began loday setting poles on the east side. All of the material necessary to establish the plain in this city has been ordered, and much of it has already been received. A seen erected near the D & R. G. depot. These is a standy dynamic for hay har.

There is a steady demand for hay har-vesting machinery, also reapers and bind-era. Twine is high, 15 cents for cash, and 16 cents for fall payment, so that formers are curtailing on twine purchases. There is always a steady market for machinery indings and supplies,

The Nauvoo Legion will commemorate Pioneer day by firing a salute of 24 guns on Causitol hill early in the day. At 2 p, m, they will meet the Indian war veter-ans at the old mill in Liberty park, all being requested to bring their own picnic and enjoy themselves together.

W. W. Flarg of this city received yes-terday from New Haven a photograph of the members of his class at Yale (1950), who attended the 5th year recurdon in jude, and which Mr. Florg was unable to attend. The group includes Mr. Meyec of the university crew and Prot. J. P. Peters of the University of Pennsylvania.

The renovated Metropolitan hotel re-The renovated aterropointan note re-ppens this evening under the management of W. J. Lynch, landlord of the Clift House and Frank Hurding, formerly inter clerk of the Walker under Major Erb. MJ. Harding will be in immediate inarge. Under the major the Metropoli-ian was one of the leading hotels of the vert

The Y. M. C. A. directors met this nonn and listened to the statement of Secre-ary Cox relative to his trp. as already poted in the "News." Mr. Cox hald his versed plans for the building before the lirectors and the same were approved. The directors were greatly pleased with he results of the work, and will shortly arrange to call for bids for the new asso-nation building. An interesting feature of the interior will be the soda water ountain, where temperance drinks of all tinds will be served.

If Officer Emil Johnson is successful in beating the young and giddy couple who an into his aged father ut Liberty park n Sunday night and injured bim quite everely, he will make it exceedingly

