### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.



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O. T. Gudmundsen came down from Ogden today to visit with relatives.

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what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Makas you well, keeps you well. 55 cents, Tea or Tablets, Ask your

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3,000 TURKEYS SHIPPED.

Successful Thanksglving Festival Prof.

Glies in Concert Role.

Spanish Fork, Nov. 24.-One of the most successful entertainments of the

Special Correspondence.

neetling dispersed.

held for Christmas.

The funeral services over the remains f Mrs. Florence Burch Clark will be held at the First ward meetinghouse Sunday at 2 o'clock. The remains of both ladies may be viewed at Larkin & Son's undertaking parlors Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

PROVO.

SCANDINAVIAN BAZAR.

School Election Primarles Called-Opera

House Management to Change.

has been conducted this week by the Scandinavians in the First ward so-cial hall has been well attended, and

the fine display of fancy work and curios has been much appreciated, as

has also the fine concerts given each

PRIMARIES MONDAY.

Provo, Nov. 26 .- The bazanr which

CONVENTION HELD The Daily News is delivered by carrier The Dally News is delivered by carrier in Provo early every evening (Bundays excepted) on the same terms as in Ealt Lake-75 cents per month. All complaints, requests for changes of address and pay-ments of accounts should be made to R. J. Dugdale, 372 west 4th North St., Provo, Advertisements and orders for Church works also received. Encouraging Reports Made-Goddard Recital Announced-Mrs.

ELECTION RETURNS ALL. IN.

Ingles Passes Away.

THE W. C. T. U.

Republicans Safely Elected-Seusational Divorces on - Sunday Funeral Services to be Held

evening It is expected that about \$400 will be realized from the fair. The The fourteenth annual convention of money will go to Stockholm meeting-house fund. Great credit is due the the Utah Women's Christian Temperance union was commenced last eveearnest men and women who have had ning at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian the matter in charge. church.

There are present from various parts Primaries to nominate members for a of the state about 30 delegates. The non-partisan board of education have been caled for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to meet in the following places: meeting last evening was largely attended by friends of the union, and an First Ward-Maeser school. interesting program was rendered.

d Ward-Courthouse. An address of welcome was delivered Fourth Ward—Franklin school, Fourth Ward—Parker school, Fifth Ward—Parker school, by the state president, Mrs. J. S. Gordon of Ogden, who also gave a short GARDEN CITY NOTES. talk on the object of the union, that of Some one, supposed to be a burglar, entered the home of Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry, Thursday night about 12 velock. His presence in the hall was devating the home and mankind in general, as is expressed in their motto, "For God and Home and Native Land." Rev. Mr. Simpkin of the Phillips. Crongregational church, Salt Lake, denoted by Mrs. Dusenberry and by a boarder sleeping upstairs. On the de-mand of "Who's there?" being made avered an address, which was heartfly received. He expressed pleasure in taking part in the deliberations of the convention, and took as his text, "the future of the W. C. T. U. in Utah." He referred to the little interest taken in the past in this state in the union's worthy work, but that they are on the eve of success, and their untiring ef-forts for the protection of the home and mankind, appear to be bringing better results. He urged that all Chris-

by the occupants of the house the in-truder departed empty handed The Provo Opera house will change management on Dec. 1. Mr. J. H. Me-Ewan who has been conducting the house under a lease for some time, will retire. Mr. R. Eugene Allen, a son-in-law of Mr. Jesse Knight, the owner of the building, will become manager. A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Allen, and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp has been increased by the arrival of a tian women should lend their energies to that end, and the union is sure to grow and increase in Utah as in other

giving Functions-News Notes.

Springville, Nov. 24 .- Mr. H. T. Rey-

monia last week, and this morning quietly passed to the realms beyond. Funeral services will be held tomorrow

t 2 p. m. in the Latter-day Saints'

Mrs. Daizy Kelly, daughter of John Conoyer, has been suffering from an at-

general meetinghouse.

Charles Robbins, the boy who shot himself through the lung Monday, is Special Correspondence. now suffering from an attack of pneu-Toele, Nov. 25.—Another of our oldest and most faithful members has been called from our midst by death. Mrs. monia, resulting from the wound, which cakes his case more serious but it was not unexpected and the doctors at the Grace Clegg, wife of Benj, Clegg, died here on Monday and was buried today. hospital still hope to pull him through, Judge Booth, Dist. Atty, Hatch and Mrs. Clegg was born in Scotland on Oct. 10, 1825; emigrated to this coun-try in 1853, and was married to Benj. Court Reporter Roberts have returned from Vernal. Florence Roberts and her excellent company played "Zaza" to a large Clegg in December of the same year, She was a trus and faithful Latter-day house in the Opera House last evening Saint, never falling, as long, as she The audience was entranced by the genius of Miss Roberts and she rewas able, to bear a faithful testimony every fast day. Her illness has exceived frequent curtain calls. She ap-pears tonight in "Tess of the D'Urber-villes," and a crowded house is assured. tended over a period of five years and death came as a release. Mrs. Clegg leaves behind her an nged husband and four children: Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Salt Lake, widow of the late Girls expect remedies to work mir-James S. Brown, Benjamin Clegg of acles in a day's time. Beautifying changes come slow. Keep on taking Beautifying Idaho, Peter Clegg, out state senator elect from this district and Mrs. Grace Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. "Twill make the face fair and blooming. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your drug-Henderson of this city. Patriarch Philip De La Mare and President H. S. Gowans spoke words of comfort to the bereaved today, after which a very large cortege of vehicles SPRINGVILLE. followed the remains to the city cemetery.



OAKLEY, IDAHO.

Papers Rend-Excellent Instructions,

Oakley, Cassia Co., Ida., Nov. 23. Sessions of the Sunday school conven-tion of Cassia stake was held here Sattion of Cassia stake was hera here been urday evening and Sunday last. Elders Joseph W. Summerhays, L. John Nut-tle, Levi W. Richards and William A. Morton of the general Sunday school Forty housand dollars were paid out or beets last week at the bank. Deputy oilector F. C. Boyer collected \$26,000 mion board were present from Salt ake City, and took an active part in he several meetings. In consequence f the distant location of Cassia from While cleaning a glass filtering tube on Tuesday W, C. Cooper cut a bud gash in his hand. The injured member was cared for by the doctor, and the wound is getting much better. ly of the other stakes of Ziou there as only the one stake participating In this convention, and it is the first of the kind to be held in this locality, therefor we hope for better results best time. However, many splendid papers were read and the discussion that folowed the reading of each was evi-

chool work by those present. Those who contributed valuable po-era may be mentioned Olivo Ward, pera may be mentioned Olivo Ward, Emma Elison, O. A. Bates, John A. Eli-son, M. O. Funk, L. J. Robinson, H. W. Tuzker, R. I. Mills, Josephine Turner, Moroni Pickett, J. J. Millard, H. K. McBride, G. E. Craner, Lyman Smith, William T. Jack, Lulu Bates, George A. Day and M. J. Haight. The papers were well written and reflected crept to the authors and the schools repre-sented by each of them. Much valuable conted by each of them. Much valuable instructions were given by the visiting members of the union board. It is safe members of the union board. If is sate to say that never before in the history of Cassia stake has there been such a warming up along the lines of Sun-day school work as will result from the meetings and spirit of this conven-tion. The several sessions were held in the academy building where ample accommodations were obtained for de-partment work.

artment work. Good weither prevailed during the session and our visitors returned home in good spirits, bearing with them the appreciation of all concerned.

Manilla ward met to do honor to he meetinghouse, and a most enjoye time was had.

d folks' gatherings matters of general nterest and rejoicing, and the young and the old mingle together.

DAYS OF THE WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Veteran Military News Writer Returns from the Orient

In Disgust-Believes His Calling is Doomed.

ELTON Prior, the well known I seemed to me as though they had

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The food from the table is brought by the settiers from their homes in lunch baskets, and distributed at the cetinghouse. The following is a synopsis of the regram: Dinner at noon. Recess thi o'clock, during which handshaking ad social chat were in order, From 2 till 4 speechmaking, singing.

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nstrumental music and other belitting excicisos were the numbers presented. At the close of the program the people thered around the south entrance of a meetinghouse, where John Swensen Provo photographed them. Chas. B. Suvage of Salt Lake City, rime mover of old folks' parties in Juah, and the Alpine stake old folks' case. Another meeting has been called for next Thursday night in the same chairman M, Atwood to participate

or Chairman M, Atwood to participate in the pleasant exercises. Maniha lies about two miles north-east of American Fork City, and about the same distance northwest of Pleas-ant Grove. The people are much scal-tered and live on their farms. Their homes show unmistakable signs of com-fort, thrift and enterprise. As Mr. Wm. Smith, the butcher, was preparing to stort from his shop with ns dolivery wagon, Wednesday morning, the team became frightened and ran away. For a time it made things exciting in that locality. They ran over the top of an old cellar and through the orchard, and finally be-The meetinghouse, an unpretentious, comfartable, solid rock building, stands came stuck in a swamp near the smelter. They were taken from this place with some difficulty and returned to upon an eminence, which commands a with some difficulty and return picturesque view of the surrounding the shop. No harm was done,

country for many miles around situated as nearly as possible in the center of the settlement. The land in the southern part of the district is level, rich, and productive, A balm owned by the aniler, canoon Co., and driven by Leonard Healey, be-vame frightened while being driven down the street last Saturday night. They were traveling peaceably along until just below the Murray livery sta-ble, where the front wheel of the wagon

In the northern part the ground is more aneven, with water rights not as good. Consequently the land there is not so productive, and is less valuable.



The well worn blueberry story and the coweatcher story of the country rallways sink into insignificance before an ways sink into insignificance before an anecdote related by a traveling mun-who recently returned from a trip through the west. "I think I came across the seedlest railroad line in the whole world. We were crossing a stretch of prairie land when the train suddenly stopped for no apparent reason. After a wait of

Last Tuesday's session of the city council was attended by a full memno apparent reason. After a wait of almost an hour, the conductor came bership of the city fathers, with Mayor Stratton in the chair. After the minutes through the train, glancing furtively at the exasperated passengers as he of the previous meeting were approved, Marshal Mauss reported that City At-torney D. M. Heigh was conflued to his

at the exasperated passengers as he passed. When he came to me he stopped and leaned down. "'Say,' he said in a whisper, 'have you got a piece of string? We want to fix the engine.'"-Harper's Weekly. bed with typhoid fever and that his partner, Attorney McCrea, would at-tend to the city business during his illness. To this the council agreed, The mayor suggested that an extra The mayor suggested that an extra night watchman he appointed. After being thoroughly discussed, a motion to that effect was passed. Deputy Mar-shal Graham was cited to appear before

A RAILWAY PROJECTED, BUILT

AND OPERATED BY FARMERS.



The finance committee which was ap- , Harker's hall Menday last at 2 o'clock pointed at a mass meeting of the farm-ers some time ago, met in the Murray under the auspices of the K. P. lodge Rev. Samuel Allison delivered the funward house last Wednesday night, An eral sermon. The Rev. Andrews closed the services with prayer. The uniform rank marched in military file in from of the hearse and a long string of ychicles followed the remains to the More thanks and the remains to the invitation had previously been issued to the other members of the general committee. The finance committee reported that they had been very successful in obtaining funds for the Murray cemetery campaign against the smellers, and second and SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. that the people in general throughout the county who had been visited by the A fine program was given in the Murray Opera House Wednesday aftercommittee were thoroughly in accord with the movement and were glad to contribute to the fund, which is being oon by the schoolchildren of the Twenty-fifth district. Each department of the school furnishing its allotted parts raised for that purpose. Circulars are being distributed among the farmers who are signing their names to the same, pledging thenselves to stay by the committee and to subacribe from time to time their share, which will be required of them to prosecute their another mostly has been fulled

A LIVELY RUNAWAY.

AND THIS ONE, TOO.

A feam owned by the Miller, Cahoon

which was heavily loaded with coal ran off. This so frightened the autmain

that they became unmanageable and dashed down the street at a lively rate. When they reached a point opposite the

entrance to the smelter grounds, they ran to one side of the road and crashed

into a large telephone post, which de-molished the wagon. No one was hurt, but the driver had a narrow escape from

CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

the council at its next session and give an account of himself, as there is some

omplaint that he does not attend to

Mr. Holm, proprietor of the Riverside

aloon, who was cited to appear before

Lake liquor license should not be revoked, auvycy for violating the city ordinance, which

Infury.

als business.

The entortainment was given free of charge, and in the rendering of the same it reflected great credit upon the teachers of the different departments. The house was packed to overflowing

and many were turned away. The Utah Light & Hallway company la stringing a line of poles from the terminus of the street car track to Sandy

City Attorney D. M. Heigh is con-fined to his bed with typhold faver. Mr. Heigh is the president of the Young Men's Republican club.

Samuel Edwards has moved his fame ly to Smithfield, Cache county, where he intends to open a millinery establish-

Mr. Duncan Kippen, formerly of Wooda Cross, will open the Beck hote on Dec. 1, as successor to Mrs. M. E.

Mr. George E. Wallace, whose funer-al was held in the Nineteenth ward Sunday last, was a brother to Mrs. L. D. White, the Murray milliner.

The masquerade given in the Murray Oper a House last night drew forth a large crowd and the following prize-were awarded: Mina Berger, first prize \$2.50, for the best rostume: Albert Birch second wirs \$150 cm

Birch, second prize, \$1.50, and William Dearing, third prize, \$1. Miss Jennie Beaching of Salt Lake was visiting in Murray on Tuesday last. Mirs, Bert Shaw is confined to her bed with texpodd taxes

vith typhoid fever. Three families on Popular street are quarantined for diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodbridge are visiting Mrs. Moore.

The Bloscope company, which held forth at the Murray Opera House Sat-urday evening, drew a packed house. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckley of Blagham Junction, whose are provided by the second

whose arm was broken some time ago, was taken to Salt Lake during the week, where he will undergo an opera.

tion to straighten the bones in the broken arm. The Murray ward Sunday school will celebrate Christmas at 10 o'clock Sun-day, Dec. 25, in the ward house, An

as, bec. 25, in the ward house, An excellent program has been arranged by a special committee. Enoch Giffen and Carl Jacobsen of South Cottonwood left for a mission to Scandinavia Wednesday last. A fare-well party was given in their honor last week in the Cottonwood ward house.

#### Notice.

I wish to state to the Murray peoand the general public that I have worked at the barber trade for 13 years and never have given a case of barber's tch to any of my patrons. My shop is ean, in a sanitary condition and up-In a strong solution of anti-which kills all germs that might adhere to the razor. I kindly invite the general public to come and inspect my shop and satisfy themselves as to its sanitary condition. F. C. Thomas, barber, at the Beck Hotel barber shop, Murray

splendid lunch was served, turkeys, hams, cakes, pies, etc., with several basketafull to spare. Dancing was in-MANILA. VETERANS HONORED. dulged in till about 2 a. m., when the The Ward Met on Thanksgiving Day to Prof. H. E. Giles of Salt Lake City is lionor the Old Folks. ere, glving some first class concert entertainments. Some 3,000 turkeys have been shipped Manilla, Nov. 25,-The good people of from this place during the last two or

three days. The prices paid the farm-ers range at about 18 cents per pound live weight. A good many are being citizens of this ward make their

O. C. Newman, Frankfort-Our baby was sickly, dld not grow. Our doctor recommended Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now she's strong, rosy and healthy, thanks to your Tea. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.





The Death of Mrs. Grace Clegg is Announced-Impressive Services Held.



Musical numbers were rendered during the evening by Miss Johnson, Miss Mitchell, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hanson.

A session was held this morning at which the reports of the various officers were received, and the election of offl ers for the ensuing year taken up. The osvention will close with a session his afternoon.

H. S. GODDARD RECITAL, THURSDAY,

One of the big musical events of the season will be given in the Ogden Tab-smacle next Thursday night, when Mr. H. 8. Goddard, Salt Lake's eminent batitone, assisted by Mr. John J. Mc-Cellan, planist, Mr. Willard E. Weine, vicinist and the Ogden Tabernacle their under Mr. Jos. Ballantyne's diection will combine in one big concert. Much interest centers in this event from the fact that such an array of arlists is to appear. Mr. Goddard with his magnificent dramatic baritone will Rist. heard in a number of arias which Ill show the power as well as the weetness of his voice and the bree if his song interpretation. Mr. .....lel-an and Mr. Weihe both foremost ar-FATHER AUGUSTUS COX DEAD ists will play two violin and plane letts and the Tabernacle choir with Mr. Ballantyne conducting will give two or three heavy choruses. A special feature will be Mr. Goddard and the choir in Granier's "Hosanna" for a H. T. Reynolds Confined Home-Thanks-Special Correspondence. doing number. There will be a special rehearsal for

the members of the Tabernacle choir temetrow (Sunday) at 4:30 p.m. The time will be devoted to perfecting the therease to be sung at the Goddard concert Thursday night.

DEATH OF AGED LADY.

Mrs. Caroline Ingles, a well known reident of the Third ward, died at 11 o'clock Thursday night at her home, 12 Twenty-second street, from general debility, aged 79 years. She was native of England but has resided in Ogden about 12 years. The funeral ervices over her remains will be held at the more her remains will be held at the Third ward meetinghouse Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at Larkin & Son's undertaking parlors Sunday from 11 to 3 p. m. ELECTION CANVASS COMPLETED.

The board of county election can vissers at their meeting yesterday de-clied to accept the amended returns of the Hooper election district No. 1. which has given them so much un essary work, on account of the becessary work, on account of the judges failing to count the straight bal-lat cast. The total returns from the three counties, Weber, Davis and Mor-san, gives Judge Howell a majority our Judge Rolapp for the district judgship of 167 votes. The commissioners declared those re-elving the highest number of votes

elving the highest number of votes elected, and ordered that certificates of election be issued to them. The retorns show the total number of votes cast 10,246 in Ogden City and Weber county, Of this number 6,934 votes were mat in Dealer east in Ogden City and 3,312 cast in aty outside of the city.

school general board visited the Spring-ville Fourth ward Sunday. He gave some excellent instructions both in Sunday school and ward meeting in the Aima D, Chambers, for county treasvetes cast for any candidate on the ticket 6,178. evening. L. D. Crandall, who has been in Cal-

### DIVORCE CASES IN COURT.

ifornia railroad for past 18 months, sold his outfit and returned home last week. in the divorce suit of Lena Goddard against Howard Goddard, in which the He addressed the Saints in general Balniff petitioned the court for a mod-thating petitioned the court for a mod-thation of the decree, asking for sale, cutody of their minor child. The de-tendant of the decree, asking for sale, meeting last Sunday. On Tuesday evening the musical de-partment of the Hungerfield academy gave its first musicale of the season. fendant resisted the petition and asked

the court to award him the custody of The parts were all well rendered. Last evening the High school gave an interesting program in the Central th child. In the course of the giving of evidence in the case, Mr. Goddard school

have some damaging testimony as to the character of the former wife, telling of her going out with other men before, Thanksgiving program was rendered Thansagiving program was rendered today in the general meetinghouse, un-der the direction of the bishopric of the Third ward. The speakers were El-ders Wm, E. Rydalch, Deil D. Boger, and M. E. Crandall, Jr. Appropriate selections were rendered by the ward

their divorce, and other improper con-out. The hearing will not be com-pluted before Monday. If a Arminitie L. Woodmansee, who as divorced several years ago from 5. F. Woodmansee, has asked the court to increase the alimony awarded from the tas per month. The court took the matter under advisement. choir, and by a male quartet, Ladies' quartet, and songs by the children. Mesars. DeWitt and Wilson, cattle buyers from Parachute, on the Grand valley, Colo., bought and shipped four cars of cattle out of Springville last

SUNDAY FUNERALS.

The funeral services over the remains Mrs. Permina Campbell, who died at daughter, Mrs. W. J. Bringhurst Chas.

## PRICE. A BIG LAND DEAL ON.

#### Perry D. Jones of Dulnth Buys 4,800 Acres from R. G. Miller.

nolds, in getting off the train on his re-turn from the St. Louis fair last month wrenched his knee. Not thinking the accident serious he walked around on his injured leg while engaged in busi-Price, Nov. 24 .- A big deal has just been consummated in this balliwick that is of decided interest. It involves the expenditure of \$26,400,and the transness at his store. The knee grew worse and he was compelled to remain at พบและแกรงการแกรงการแกรงการแกรงการเกิดเหตุ fer of some five thousand acres of land lying along the west side of Price. The event referred to occurred in Salt

home. During past week he has been Lake City a few days ago, when Reu ben G. Miller of this place sold to Per-John Crandall, Jr., came in from the callroad camp at Las Vegas, Nev., with oneumonia. Though the case is a severe ry D. Jones of Duluth, Minn., 5,000 acre of his land lying along the mountains to the west and south of Price, the me, hopes for his recovery are entertained. During the past two days he onsideration being \$26,400. Some of has been improving. Father Augustus Cox, more than 80 the property conveyed adjoins the town of Scofield, and portends some extensive years of age, was attacked with pneu-

leals in other properties. J. M. Millard has closed the deal with J. M. Milliard has closed the defit with William Wilcox of Sunnyside for the former's property at Price, the deeds having been filed for record last Mon-day. The consideration is \$2,600. Mr. Millard and family are going to Cali-fornia in the next few days. Mr. Wil-cox is lately from England.

tack of appendicitis during the past Charles B. Jack, a Salt Lake City at-torney, has written the county clerk "I am of and recorder for an abstract of title Prior, with week. An operation may be necessary. Little Zina Childs, daughter of John and Mary Childs, was operated on at the Provo general hospital three weeks to the Big Springs ranch of Scott liott in this county, which would in-dicate that a deal for the property is brewing. The abstract is now being ago. She improved so rapidly that she is now home and feeling well. On Tuesday evening the "Hills of Cal-

ifornia" theatrical company played to a full house in the city hall, prepared In reference to the Miller deal it is In reference to the Miller deal It is understood that the deed of escrow, which is signed by both parties to the contract and is placed with the Descret National Bank of Salt Lake City, calls for a payment of \$9,000 down, with two deferred payments of \$8,700, one in Oc-tober, 1905, and the second or final one, in March, 1906. The purchaser pays the taxes for the years in which the final payments are to be made. Jos. A. Buttle and Hyrum Manwaring of the stake board of Y. M. M. I. A., as also Miss Alice Reynolds, Vilate Elliott and Nellie Glies of the stake board of f, L. M. I. A. visited the Springville Mutual Improvement associations on Tuesday evening. Elder Josiah Burrows of the Sunday

final payments are to be made. The deeds are at the Deseret Na-tional for the examination of the purchaser at any time, but are not to be delivered until all payments are met. The deed of escrow from Miller to Jones bears date of Nov. 13, 1904, and the first payment of \$9,000 has passed the first payment of \$9,000 has passed

to the seller. The realty conveyed is almost entirely grazing lands and have seen utilized in the past for a sheep, attle and horse range.

Mr. Miller will retain possession of his property until the payments are

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Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

THE movement of crops was formerly a small branch line out of Devil's Lake lines almost to the farmers' doors now provide transportation. But difficulties arise, such as confronted

the wheat growers of Ramsey county, North Dakota.

These farmers hauled their grain-often distance of 25 miles-to Devil's Lake, the county seat, through which the Great Northern railway passed. It kept the farmers hauling grain all winter. They sked James J. Hill, president of the

Great Northern railroad, to build a ranch line from Devil's Lake up through branch line from Devil's Lake up through their section. Mr. Hill said he could not build. Six of the largest farmers met at a schoolhouse. One of them was Joseph Kelly, who owned 300 acres of land, and who hauled his wheat 15 miles to Devil's Lake. Mr. Kelly said: "If the Great. Northern won't build, we will build." And the farmers built a railrond 25 miles

Northern won't build, we will build." And the farmers built a railroad 25 miles iong. They askeds every farmer who hauled grain to Devil's Luke to subscribe. Some subscribed \$25, others \$500. They raised inter yield of wheat, built schools, es-tablished telephones. They made a whole on rule, A hand promoter was building of rails. A hand promoter was building

They hired section hands to the track. But they needed more oney. They bought land along the lunc d laid out three towns, sold the lots d used the money to buy an old engine. Iny coach and four box cars from the eat Northern railway. Then the road was started. It will stop any farmer at any place, Last year bushels of wheat. This year, with the froad at hand, the farmers planted re wheat, and the road will haul 2000-bushels.

to Starkweather, the largest

I went to Starkweather, the largest town laid out by the farmers on their road. Two years ago the site was a flox field. I found it a bustling place with 30 stores and houses, 400 propile, a school-house that cost \$10,000, three elevators with a capacity of 250,000 bushels, three banks, a newspaper and a church. At the other two towns, which a year ago were farm lots, I found grain elevators, schools and stores. was adjourned for one week.

James Quinn, who was arrested for disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty in Justice McOmie's court on Wednesday

last and was fined \$5. Jim Lambros pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$10. He struck a small Greek boy in the face, knocking one of his teeth out. 

POLICE NEWS.

one of his teeth out. Frank Geopéules, a Greek, was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace. A. Papas, the leading Austrian in Murray, was arrested for disturbing the peace and being drunk, which he plead-ed guilty to and was fined \$10. Two other Austrian et \$10. Pwo other Austrians were arrested for

disturbing the peace and forfeited their ball, which was \$5 each. John Ekholm pleaded guilty to drunk-enness on Thursday last, for which he was fined \$5.

AN INJURED HAND.

Hyrum Wright, the young son of John P. Wright, the tailor, met with an accident during the forepart of the week. While riding in a wagon the seat slipped, striking the fingers of his left hand, badly mashing the same. WEDDING BELLS.

Joseph G. Hadley, a prominent young business man of Murray and Miss Jen-nic S. Hill of Salt Lake were united in the bonds of matrimony. Thursday fternoon at the home of the groom Rev. Peter A. Simpkin performing the

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Oliver W. Daniel, Louisville, and El-

len Anderson, Murray. Alonzo Greene, Butlerville, and Hen-rietta Tangwall of the same place. TO CORRECT AN ERROR.

Robert Nevins and Mrs. Eliza Price, as reported in last week's "Nows," were not married in the Salt Lake Temple, and are in no way connected with the Church.

THE GRIM REAPER ABROAD.

R. Lavar Gardener, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, died of croup Wednesday night, The child took worse in the night and before the parents could get any relief to the little suffer-er he was dead. The funeral was held at the family residence Friday after-noon and the remains were interred in the Mill Creek cemetery. A SAD DEATH.

Mrs. Charles Goodall, the young wife of Mr. Charles Goodall, died at her nome in this city on Thursday last at 1:15 p. m. of heart failure, during child-birth. Drs. Jones, Olsen and Bird were in attendance, but nothing could be done for the unfortunate woman. Mrs. Goodall was formerly of Gun-alson, and the uhsband of Santaquin. The young couple were married last January, and since then have lived at Murray, where they have gained many

warm friends. The remains were taken on the ! clock R. G. W. train to the former home of the unfortunate young lady. The sad death of William Shepard, the young son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Shepard of South Cottonwood, which was reported in Thursday's "News," has cast a gloom over that community. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD.

The services over the remains of Clarence Walton, who was drowned in the Snake river last week, were held in





"I am on my way hime," said Mr. Prior, with some evidence of bitter-ness, "because there was little to war-

rant the expense of keeping me at the

seat of war, or, rather, I should say six miles from it. No newspaper man has ever been premitted to get, or has ever succeeded in getting, within that

distance of the actual scene of hostil-

ities. So what was the use of my re-

maining out there? I can employ my

"Even in the towns mlles away from

time better elsewhere.

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THE IDEAL IN NON-PARTISANISM.

Secy. Root arrived in Washington today, having come from New York to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great. Root paid a tribute to Senator Cockrell, of Missouri.

publican legislature of Missouri is bound to send a Republican to the United States senate, but I would be World. "I suppose," he said, "that the Re-

Washington, D. C., Friday .- Former | pleased if partisanship could be for-

gotten long enough to retain in the public service a man who is so deserv-ing as Senator Cockrell. His long ex-perlence, his ability, his industry and attention to business, his high sense of public duty and his standing as a citi Speaking of the recent election Mr. zen make him an invaluable public offi-No man will be a greater loss to the public service than Senator Cock-

"As a Republican, opposed to him in

M ELTON Prior, the well known newpaper artist, arrived in New York the other day from the far east, where he has been newpaper artist, arrived in "An interpreter I had with me explained that I was sketching the buildthe far east, where he has been ing. Then the two policemen, after helding a consultation, demanded that since the beginning of the war, by I leave. They gave me just five min-utes to get out, but long before the way of San Francisco, 'en route to Loudon. He sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm time was up I was requested to move on, I managed, however, to obtain sufder Grosse. He had nothing new to say cient material by taking notes on of the war when seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel, but he expressed his dis-

palm of my hand. gust at the way in which newspaper I have nothing I can give in the way of news about the war. What I correspondents and artists sent out to the far east have been treated by the may have to say will, of course, be printed in the paper I represent." "Which of the two contestants is Janpanese and Russian military au-

likely to win in the struggle?" Mr. Prior was asked. No one can tell that with any degree of certainty at this stage." he replied. "The war, in all probability, will

last for the next two years, and it is therefore too soon yet to even attempt

to hazard a guess as to which side will Mr. Prior was asked if he thought the day of the war correspondent was OVEP "It undoubtedly is in a great meas-ure," he replied, "if future wars are to be conducted like the present one, to

the practical exclusion of newspaper men. Personally I don't car much, I have seen a great deal of campaing-ing in my time, and I am getting to be somewhat weary of it all. For the last twenty years seldom have I had an opportunity to remain at home for longer than two months at a stretch."-



