# DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1900.



rict Court Cases-Suit for the Loss of an Eye-Weber County Affairs.

In the Second district court, before udge Relapp, the following matters ere heard:

Detroit H. cnd L. Co. vs Sidney stevens; continued to Feb. 7, 1900, takog precedence of all other cases coninued to same date.

Anderson ve Hanson; the motion to miss the appeal heretofore submitted as depled tate of Utah vs Albert Hanson; de-

tant failed to appear either in perby attorney, and it was ordered the \$100 ball bond be forfeited. amberlin vs Chamberlin; a decree re was granted, as prayed for, f plaintiff, with costs of suit. H. and L. Co. ve Sidney The court overruled the de-

this action.

## BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

A sult has been filed by Leonidas ter sgainst the Oregon Short Line oad for the recovery of \$10,075 for rsonal injuries. Plaintiff alleges that e was in the employment of the de-endant company as a boller maker; hat on Sept. 19, 1899, a chisel he was rking with was defective, and in ing the same it broke in two and a it struck the plaintiff in the totally destroying the sight same, hence the suit for dam-

COPES-M'GREGOR NUPTIALS.

Marriage license was granted to Wm. Copes, 35, and Miss Kate E. Mcregor, 32, both of Ogden.

## CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDING. Business Transacted by the

## City Fathers. The council met in regular session

ast evening. Owing to the serious ness of Mrs. Thomas, mother of sident Thomas, he was absent and ancilman Brown was chosen to pre

A communication was read from th ayor in which he congratulated the ouncil for their business-like manner getting to work, and called particuattention to the financial condition the city; also to the near proximity smallpox and the necessity of doing in their power to protectOgden from ravages. He intimated intments to make, the closing ase of his message being as follows: have been investigating the various fices and interests of the city and will Charles Parker. nunicate with you further if I conler reforms or changes necessary The committee on claims recommend-the payment of miscellaneous bills the amount of \$817.03, which were al-The committee on public buildings and ounds recommended that the petition the directors of the Ogden library or a monthly allowance of \$25 for the ntenance of that institution, be ted. The report was adopted. that Special T llector R. A llector R. A. res be instructed \_\_\_\_\_t once proceed ith the collection of the taxes in paydistrict No. 3. The report pted and the collector was so in-The same committee recommended t the petition of George J. Kelley, the Ogden and Buildings' asking for a guit claim deed 1. block 4, Child's addition, anted on the payment of the sewer xes of 1899, in addition to what he paid on back sewer taxes up to The report was adopted.

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Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appe-Weakness. Hudyan Cures. to take charge of all matters pertaining

to the present water company litigation and to report to the council from time Third-Appointing Mayor Browning, Counclimen G. W. Jones, A. W. Brown, T. H. Carr, J. W. Abbott and Chris Fly-gare, and Messrs H. H. Spencer, Thos. D. Dee, David Eccles, F. J. Klesel, Learch Connect Wine Character W HUDYAN FROMPTLY RELIEVES ONE AND seleves, but it cures permanantly. HUDYAN strengthens all the organs concerned in the diges-tion of food, and stimulates them to pormal ne-tivity. HUDYAN makes pure blood that is rich in those elements that impart health and strength is the body. Joseph Scowcrof, Wm. Glasmann, W. Weaver, J. C. Armstrong, A. T. Wright,

Jno. Watson, R. S. Joyce, E. M. Allison to the body. HUDYAN is for men and women. "TAKE HUD-YAN" if you are weak or pale or in any way run Jr. and J. F. Grant, a committee to proceed at an early date to Omaha, there to confer with the officers of the Union Pacific Railway Co., with the view of inducing said company to locate their proposed railway, machine, repair and other shops at Ogden.

Each of these reports were unani-mously adopted in regular session, after which the council adjourned for one

WEBER COUNTY BUSINESS.

met yesterday. Besides routine<sup>4</sup> work the following business was disposed of: Commissioner Skeen reported the sale or Write. of the county tramway at public auction for \$1,900.

was ordered that the \$2,000 re-It to be done under the supervision of eived from Corey Brothers Co., be ap-Commisisoner Holbrook. lied on the floating indebtedness of Weber county. The board met in the afternoon with Lyman Jr., who is preparing the as

the board of health and discussed the best methods to prevent an epidemic of smallpox It was decided to isolate any sus-

clous cases of illness in the various districts, including any cases supposed to be diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox or any other contagious or infectious disease, also that every precaution should be taken by the health officers to prevent any infraction of the sanitary regulations throughout the coun-

try, a number of very good suggestions relative to this matter were offered by the members of the health board. Health Commissioner Levi J. Taylor reported one case of a man residing at Five Points, who hauls garbage from town and has dumped it on his premises until it has become a nuisance. Mr. Taylor was directed to take proper

steps to abate the nuisance immedi ately HEALTH COMMISSIONERS.

The health commissioners of the county are:

District No. 1-Slaterville, Marriott, Harrisville, Farr West-Levi J. Taylor. No. 2-Fiain City and Warren-Dr. H. H. Wadman. No. 3-North Ogden, Randall and

Pleasant View-James Storey. No. 4-Huntsville, Eden and Liberty-Bishop Isaac McKay.

THE GREAT MUDYAN LIVE STOCK MEN IN CONVENTION. Cattle and Sheep Industry Associa-

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A NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE.

Reports and Addresses-Recommendations and Statistics-Something of the Stock Business,

Fort Worth, Texas., Jan. 16 .- Third annual convention of the National Live Stock association of America began Stock here today with a large attendance of delegates.

President John W. Springer of Denver, in his annual address, said: "We face with the twentieth century new questions, new responsibilities an rapidly extending markets. Conditions have forced our nation to abandon the Chinese wall policy and we are today enjoying at home our greatest prosper-ity, while our foreign business for 1859 ached the unheard of figure of over \$2,000,000,000

PLACE FOR AMERICANS.

"The question that meets ambitious Amricans as 1900 dawns upon them is, shall we lead or follow? I speak for the greatest live stock association on the face of the earth when I say we believe in leading, not in following Commerce is the backbone of a great nation, and the supreme contest today is for commercial supremacy. We shall contest for the markets of the whole civilized world and stand sponsor for any and all the weaker peoples who ask for our assistance. We are ready and appropriated for the purpose, the work able to teach them the advantages of a liberal education, a religious tolerance and absolute political emancipa A verbal communication from F. M. tion. It is not a dream to predict that before the twentleth century closes our political destiny will be bounded by the confines of North America, if it does sessor's plats for Davis county, reports favorable progress in their preparation. not directly or indirectly) go even to the There are a great many people who will entire western hemisphere. American experience considerable inconvenience in the settlement of their taxes next enterprise, crystalized through American labor, American products, is di-recting the ship of state today, and the year, as a result of assessments being made from these new plats; but in al-most every instance this difficulty will best the earth affords is none too good for our people. The electric chariot of progress is sending its throbbing pulsabe caused because of their failure in having their deeds filed for recording. Many people purchase property and then fail to have their deed recorded, tions of activity up and down the com mercial highways of the earth, and, my friends, if you can not keep up with and in cases of this kind the property the procession, you will be rapidly rel egated to that circle of 'has beens still stands in the name of the part; from whom they made the purchase whose objections, criticisms and pre-dictions of dire and awful calamities and this is what will cause the trouble referred to, unless the matter is cor-rected before the first Monday in Febshould have written over their chaotic domains, 'Abandon hope-progress-all

"And why, pray, should not the stock men of the United States be for the new Has world-wide fame for marvelous order of things? Less than ten years cures. It surpasses any other salve, lo. tion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bolls, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tet-ter, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Z. sold at \$5 for a cow, with calf thrown in, while today the cow is worth from \$15 up and the calf at least \$10 more.

start us right in our efforts to advance the character and quality of live stock breeding in the United States. I pre-dict that the time is close at hand when no citizen of this country will be al-lowed to stand for gain any animal not elonging to one of the registered asoclations, and the turning out of half preeds and scrubs will be prohibited by law under penalty of fine and imprison-GENERAL OUTLOOK GOOD.

"The weather bulletin is another feature we have had incorporated as a part of the duties of the signal station ifficials. Storms are now sighted afar off and warnings sent especially over the range country. Every such bit of such information is of advantage to the

breeder or feeder of live stock. "The general outlook for cattle, horses, sheep and hogs never was better than at present, and the demand for meat is on the increase, all over the country; besides, the greatest foreign iemand we have ever enjoyed will keep prices firm for some time to come. "We are here to ascertain what we

need in our business, and to agree upon the best methods of securing what we We are here to originate legiswant. lation for the general welfare. We are here to encourage the broadest markets and the greatest reciprocity with all na-tions of the earth. We are here to enourage American labor in its efforts to secure such wages that their children nay be educated; their homes may b etter furnished and better food may be found on their tables, and bettes cloth ing worn on their backs, we believe in living and letting live. We believe also in the best money which the progressive nations on earth recognize and in such quantities that its stability or elasticity

can never be questioned. A great na-tion can afford to be liberal with all of its people, and their enthusiastic sup-port will ever make such a commonwealth absolutely invincible. HORSES AND BEEF.

"It may be set down with absolute certainty that the American horse never eld as exaited a position as he does at the dawn of the twentieth century. all rejoice that in the past two decades the inhuman work of being compelled to pull loaded street cars over slippery abble stones in our great cities the world over has ceased, since electricity has dropped this yoke. We are now aiding to still further unshackle him from drawing the awful truck-loads of the great cities, as the automobile draw these heavy vehicles and still further relieve the faithful horse. We shall place the horse where he belongs-shall give him more freedom, shall honor him for what he has done in the ages past. In ail ages history speaks of him, and the future will crown him as man's fittest companion in the animal king-His place shall be nearer the family. The horse shall ever stand for health, enjoyment and life-true, honored and invaluable.

We find the United States credited with nearly 55,000,000 cattle and a beef production of nearly 4,000,000 tons per annum. Look at the result at our great markets this past year-beef selling in the hoof as high as \$8 per hundred, live weight. This, of course, given for the highest quality-produced only by thor-oughbred bulls. However, the average price of all beef at the markets has been so satisfactory, that I have yet to hear a single complaint from any beef producer

"We are experiencing an era of prosperity not soon to end, as consumption is increasing much more rapidly than is the production of the country. As long as this condition prevails prices will remain higher.

HOGS AND SHEEP.

"The American hog numbers into the millions and the demand grows apace. Years ago, when a frontiersman caught one of the long haired razor backs with snout over a foot in length, it was with a shot gun or a rifle as he flew through

the beginning of a world-wide influen-It means that our civilization, o institutions, our laws, our commen-with our humanitarian ideas, shall o ert a powerful effect on mankind th world over. So remember that whi we venerate the fathers and the state men of the eightcenth and no decui centuries, yet we, the present method tion, must live and work and prospe-under totally different environments, circumstances and conditions, and a more active and cosmopolitan view of life, than those enjoyed by Washington Lefferent lackers, we way a Lincoln an Jefferson, Jackson, or even Lincoln and

Grant "Having the best of everything about you and garner happiness rather that supreme selfishness. Make the world better for your having lived, and your children will raise up and pronounce

children will raise up and the your names with a benediction." add Fort Worth live stok convention At the conclusion of the president's address, Secretary Martin read the annual report of the executive commit-

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Secretary C. F. Martin submitted his He congratulated the annual report. He congratulated the association upon the growing prosperi-ty and influence of the organization saying that the membership had materially increased during the past year and that its eastern limits, which at the last annual meeting did not extend come before sale meeting. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Sory, Sait Lake City, January 2, 100. beyond Illinois, were now the western border of Pennsylvania. The member-ship consists now of 75 associations. hip consists now of 75 associations. He submitted a feiter from Secretary NOTICE OF SPECIAL SPOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Wilson of the department of agriculture

in reference to a classified census of live stock. The secretary said: "With regard to the census of domestic animals, we have never had such a thing since the United State-City, ( was a nation. The census shows mill cows and other than milk cows; horses and mules, etc.; which is about as in-telligent as if the census of the population were expressed 'women and other women.' There has never been a census taken of the domestic animals in the cities, so that it is exceedingly worth-By order of the Board of Directors, WM, 2, BURTON, less, unintelligible, inapplicable and senseless. I will try to get the directo of the census to see if it is not possible Secretary of Salat Joe Mining Company, Dated at Salt Jake City, Utah, January 6th, 1990. to get somebody appointed and put in charge of agriculture in the cenerts who has some conception of agriculture." The secretary stated that the Hon.

L. G. Powers, statistician of acriculture, saw the importance of the matter and began an energetic campaign to bring about the desired result.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sain Lake Rapid Transit Company will be held at the company's office, in Galena Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, apon Saturday, January D. 1800, at 2 o'clock p.m. The question of freight rates had oc-GEO. S. GANNETT, Secretary, cupled considerable time of the offi-cers of the association and efforts had been made to secure just rates on live stock, but no definite action has yet been taken by the railroad companies.

The Santaquin Mining Co., Location of prin Cipal place of business, Sait Lake Robert H. West, ex-president of the Cincinnati Commercial club, introduced a resolution, asking for a modification NOTICE is hereby given that at a meet of the directors, held on the lefth day of J uary, 1900, he assessment No. 1 of one i cent per share was havied on the cap of the quarantine restrictions, and asked that a committee be appointed to lay the matter before the secretary

to lay the matter before the secteration of agriculture. This afternoon, five-minute talks on the contration, psyable on February of the contration, psyable on February of the contration, psyable on February of the company, at the office of the company of the company of the company of the office of the company

The Chicago terminal charges on cat-tle shipments is not likely to cut as prominent a figure as last year, as the Utab matter is in a fair way of satisfactory NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

settlement. The executive committee this morn-ing laid on the table a letter and reso-lution from Susan B. Anthony bearing Office Hercules Gold Mining Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, December 29, 1890. on woman suffrage. The attendance is estimated to be

Location of office and principal place of busi-ness. Sait Lake City, Etah. Location of mines. Ophir Mining District, Toole County, Utah. nearly 5,000. Old People Made Young.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Herculas Gold Mining Company will be held at the J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has dis. company's effice, 612 McCornick building, at sait Lake City, Etab on the 20th day of January, 1900, 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and officers of the said company to serve for the ensuing covered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, In-digestion, Heart Trouble, Constipation Avoided reference in the solution of the solut Na 17 will be presented for action by the stockholders, that such article will read: That for the purpose of paying the indebted-It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c at Z. C. That for the purpose of paying the induced ness of this corporation and carrying on the business of the same, the board of direc-tors shall have the authority to levy from time to time an assessment upon all the capi-tal stock of said corporation, to be levied in such amount and collected in such a manner as is provided for under the revised statues of the too. M. I. Drug Department.

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSBIP NOTICES. be annual meeting of the stockholders Consult County Clerk or the Respec-tive Signers for Further Information. d at the company's office 1 lah, on Monday, Janua NOTICE In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Sait Lake Courty, State of Utah. 1011111114-0 MELVIN D. WELLS. Secretary In the matter of the estate of Catherice H Cummings, drenased, The petition for approval and settlement of STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. O-OP FURNITURE CO.-Notice is he estate of Catherine bas been set for hear day of January, A a m., at the Con-

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ROME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

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U. H. FETTIT. Secretary.

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The company's office. No Lake CAS, Urab, on M Stb. 763, 85 3 o'clock p. which the said meeting which the said meeting constant year, and to tra-tering heater.

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NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 1.

of Utab 188. SAMUEL J. POLLOCK, President. MAX E. SMITH. Secretary.

THE GROESBECK COMPANY.

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that in pursual of a resolution of the board of directors

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF

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uary, A. D. 1800 GEORGE M. CANNON, Trustee.

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d said Court, with the allixed this with day of seal theney January, A. D. 1990. January, A. D. 1990. DAVIO & DUNBAR Olevic. By ALBERT J. SMARE, Deputy Clerk. (Seal

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NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Livision, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah,

In the Matter of the Estate of Susannah Foulger, Deceased.

The petition of Herbert J. Foulgur, admin-strator of the estate of Susannah Poulger, ic cased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of salid decid-tion to with Dark of the sale of salid decidfollowing described real estate of suid decid-out, to with Part of Lot one (). Allock twen-ty-six (20, Plat "ft," sait Lake City survey, commanding at the southeast corner of suid lot one (), and running themes north five (S rols, thence wess five (5) rols themes south five (5) rols, thence east five (6) rols to the place of beginning, for sine sum of \$1.600 fer-and upon the following terms, to wit: Cash on confirmation of said as suppars from the refurns of sale, filed in this court, has been set for hearing on starting, the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1800, at 9-20 ofclock a.m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Take City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the scal thereof affixed this 6th day of January, A.

D. 1900 DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clark, By ALBERT J. SZAR, Deputy Clerk, Alexander McMoster, Attorney, NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Division. In and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate and Guardian-ship of Gertrude Ranson, Edwin Hanson, Bernard Hanson, and Irene Hanson, minors. minors.

The potition of Emma Hanson, praying for the issuance to herself of letters of zuardian-ship on the person and exited and unlors, has been sot for hearing on Saturday, the 27th day of Jannary A. D. 190, at 0.37 of lock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal theroot affixed, this 10th day of Jannary, A. D. 1900, (Seal.) DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By ALBERT J. SEARE, Deputy Clerk, H. C. Edwards, Autorney.

Estate of Lucy B. Smith.

The undersigned will sell at private sale the following described property to wit. The west half of the south-east quarter of Section twenty-two (22) Township three of south of Range one (1) west of the Salt Lake Meridian, in sait Lake County, State of Utah containing 30 acres, on or after the 27th day of January, 1906, and written bids will be re-ceived at the off-ic of the Descret Savian Bank. Terms of sale cash, ten per cent down at there of sale and balance on confirmation thereof. thereof.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Administrator, Dated January 13, 1900.

# SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Ridge & Valley Mining Co

NOTICE is hereby given that a special tockholders' meeting of the Ridge & Valley Mining Company is hereby called to mee Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 100, at o'clock p.m., at the company's office food a2 Progress Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Said meeting is called for the special pur-year of conclusions the definition of the special purpose of considering the advisability of amending and if thought project, for the par

se of voting to amend and amending

and Article XIII thereof, it of said Article spects, viz: by striking out of said Article XIII the following portion thereof, towit:

species, vizi, by striking out of said Article XIII the following portion thereof, towis: "87,000 shares are held unsubscribed and unissued in the expectation that the same can hereafter be used to purchase and ac-quire an undivided seven-twelfths of the Bidge Mining claim, the Union Mining claim and the Eclipse Mining claim, hereinafter described, and an undivided three twelfths of the North extension of the Zuin, Valley & Ridge Consolidated Mining claim, herein-after described, and an undivided one-fourth of the Norwny Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is undivided one-fourth of the Norwny Mining claim hereinafter de-scribed, and if and 84,000 shares are not sc issued, then to be held unissued or sold for the benefit and ness of the Company as the board of directors may determine." And by inserting in and adding to said Article XIII is ostricken out, the follow-ing, towit: "57,000 shares are held unsubscribed and un-issued, and same shall be subject to saio of the

Issued, and same shall be subject to sale or to exchange for other property or to such other disposition as the Board of Directors may de-

termine." The meeting is also called for the parpose of securing the consent of all the sharehold-ers, and their vote in favor of the parenase by the corporation, from William R. Wallace by the corporation, from William R. Wallace to C. McChrystal, Smane H. Amerach, Daniel Fields and Theodore Meyer, of the following named lode mining claims adjoin-ing the Company's mine in Thirds Mining District, Junb County, Tush, towit: The Amera Mining claim the Aurora No. 1

ing the Concerny's mile in three arming District, Junb Connty, Finh towit: The Aurora Mining claim, the Aurora NA I Mining Claim, the Church, Street Mining chaim-Mineral Entry No. 2501; the Rio Three Mining claim; the Cold anyon Mining claim the Cascara Mining const the Aloha Mining claim; the Tamaraek Mining claim; the Toitee Mining claim; the Caracoa Mining claim; the Corporal Mining claim, the But-tery 'B' Mining claim; the Caracoa Mining claim; the Corporal Mining claim, the But-tery 'B' Mining claim; the Caracoa Mining claim; the Corporal Mining claim, the But-tery 'B' Mining claim, for the prochase affect and consideration of leave shares of the treasury stock of the Company, and for \$25,0000 in cash, payable on or before three years from date of delivery of the courcey-ars, e, and to be represented by the ground-sory notes of this Company, payable on or before three years after date, without lator-est to maturity.

est in maturity. By order of the Board of Directors. HENRY J. WALLAUE, Vice-Pres THEODORE MEYER, Searctary. Salt Lake City, Utah. Dec. 30, 1892

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

West Mountain Placer Mining Company principal place of bisiness, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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NoTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Moun tain Pincer Mining Company, held December 23, 1846, an assessment of a centre per shar was tartied upon the canital stock of the or poration, payable at once to the secretary. E h. Airis, at his office, Na Tei McOrnich building, suit take Clin, Fila. — Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Jacuary II. 1960, at Na a. In the addition of the sale of public anction, and unless payment is made before with costs of advertising and expensed sale E. H. Allis, Socretary. — NUTUE:

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sale at public anction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 3rd day of Nurch, 190, to pay the delinguoit assess ment, together with the cost of advertising and entering of the sold of advertising

ASSESSMENT OTHE NU. S.

Western OR, Cas & Aspialt Company, a cor-poration command under the laws of the state of Utab. Location of principa place of busines, Salt Lake City, State of

Notice is here by given that at a meeting of the directors held on the min day of Becen-ber, 186, an issessment of one cent per share too, navable on or o fore the 3rt day of becruary, 199, 10 to secretary, Henry February, 199, 10 to secretary, Henry February, 199, 10 to secretary, Henry February, 199, 10 to secretary, Matr Street, Stift Lake CFT Utah, Any site upon which this assess a shall remain un-paid on this said 3rd of will be delinquot and asyment is made

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and expenses of sale, R. E. M.CONAUGHY,

ye who enter here."

ago your range horses were selling at from \$5 to \$25 on the market. Today they bring from \$20 to \$50, while your high-class saddle and coach horses are selling at their highest figure, even to \$1,000 aplece. Less than ten years ago your cattle down here in Texas were

HUDYAN is for men and women. "TAKE HUD-YAN" if you are weak or pais of in any way run down in health. HUDYAN creates a healthful appetite. HUDYAN relieves all pains, for it brings all the organs of the body into norma' activity, purifies the blood and quiets the nerves. If you are suffering from any of the symptoms mentioned abore. HUDYAN will cure you. HUDYAN-all druggists-50e a package or six packages for \$2.50. If you druggist does not keen it, and direct If your druggist does not keep it, send direct. Address Hudyan Remedy Co., Corner Ellis and Stockton Streets. The board of county commissioners SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. **Consult HUDYAN Doctors Free. Call** 

In the matter of the petition of Fred alger for a guit claim to his properthe committee recommended that a claim be issued on the payment Mr. Foulger of \$276.81 in addition to 132.15 already paid for back sewer axes. The report was adopted.

The same committee recommended that the petition of Chas. H. Barton for refund of \$26.18, paid on a sewer tax e wherein the petitioner had not been tified of the tax being due, be not ranted. The report was adopted and e petition denied.

Bond interest to the amount of \$3,-\$3.54 was ordered paid. The recorder presented a communica.

ion on four matters pertaining to his e. He desired to know if the counwished to continue the arrange-at made during the former council the taking of the necessary acked for the appointment of a deputy rder, the work in the office reased to such an extent that it id not be performed without a depudesired to know whether the cll wished to inaugurate the syss of typewriting all the records or have the work done with pen and as heretofore; he also asked inas to whether or not he ld enforce the merchants' there having been some talk ng the members of repealing the The first two propositions were tred to the finance committee, the hird to the engrossing committee, and he fourth to the committee on laws.

Rasmus Christofferson petitioned for OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

# ORECON SHORT LINE RY.

ARRIVES From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:25 p. m. 5:35 n. m. From South, 5:00 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 7:40 p. m. and 9:50 p. m

LEAVES or North and Northwest, 8:15 a. m., 11:15a. For South, 2:30 a, m., 8:00 a, m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

ARRIVES from South and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 10:00 p. m. LEAVES fer South and East. 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

rom West, 6:45 s. m., 12:45 p. m.,6:30 p. m. LEAVES I or West, 2:40a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC RY.

ARRIVES rom East, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m. LEAVES or East 8:20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. The offer was accepted, and \$300 was

alt Lake Concert Troupe Well Receive No. 5-Uintah, Burch Creek and Riv-erdale-J. C. Child. -Lecture by John Nicholson

C. M. I. Drug Department.

ruary next.

Special Correspondence. No. 6-Hooper, Roy, and Kanesville-Logan, Cache Co., Jan. 15 .- A most cordial reception was given to Mrs. Witzell, Miss Gray and Mr. Schettler,

No. 7-West Weber, Garland, Wilson and Taylor-Thomas Gibson. FUNERAL OF MRS. BURDICK.

The remains of Nellie Burdick, wife of Edward G. Burdick, were laid to rest it Ogden City cemetery, yesterday The funeral services were held at the residence of her father, Thos. W. Jones, Bishop's counselor Torgesen officiating. Beautiful musical selections were ren-

dered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Pike, Mr. Tout and Mr. Pike, Elders Joseph Parry and Torge-sen addressed the congregation, words of deserved praise for the dead and ansolation to the living. Many beautiful floral designs were

placed on tables at the head of the laborate white draped casket in which the deceased lay. One very large plece "The Gates Ajar," was given by the companions and fellow employes of Mr. Burdick at the U. P. freight depot, had a tender verse inscribed upon it. DEATH OF MRS. MARY THOMAS.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock the angel

of death called from this mortal proba tion Mrs. Mary H. Thomas, in her 77th year, mother of H. H. Thomas, presi-dent of Ogden city council. The deceased has not enjoyed very good health for several years, but the end came very unexpectedly, as she was sitting up during the day. Heart failure was the cause of the sudden de-mise. The funeral notice will appear later.

OGDEN NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. W. R. White sprained her ankle yesterday afternoon as she was starting out from home; she nevertheless walked to a friend's home, but a Gurney had to be called to take her to her sidence again.

L. R. Rogers was an Ogden visitor yesterday on legal business. Miss Minnie Klesel has left home for

an extended European trip, to be absent perhaps a year. There will be a grand ball in the

Fifth ward Friday evening. Two drunks were given a good talk yesterday by Police Judge Hall and let

## Made Young Agair.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turn-er of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe, Only 25 at 2 C. M. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

FARMINGTON. Davis County Business-Will Repair Roads

## -Owners Should Record Deeds. Special Correspondence.

Farmington, Davis Co., Jan. 15 .- The board of county commissioners of Davis county met in regular session today. Dr. Gleason of Kaysville, a member

of the county board of health, was present and reported that he had vis-ited several cases which had been reported to him as contagious cases of sickness, but had found the reports to be unfounded; these cases were alleged to be diphtheria and sinallpox.

The members of the board of health were instructed to properly quarantine every case of contagious sickness pronerly brought to their attention and found to be such. A communication from Wallace Muir and 116 others, residents of the south

end of the county, was received and read, calling the attention of the commissioners to the bad condition of the county road (highway No. 1) from the south line of the county to the north line of Bonneville, and offering to do-nate one day's labor each with team and haul broken lime rock from the lime klins near the Hot Springs and put or the said road at the rate of 25 cents per yard, the county to pay for the ma-terial at the rate of five cents per load.

the Salt Lake artists who gave a con-cert in this city on Saturday evening. The audience was large and apprecia-tive which was aftested by the repeated encores given to each performer. Mrs

Wetzell has a magnificent soprano voice and her thorough control over it was videnced by her masterly renditions of both classic solo and simple ballad. Miss Gray is a planist of the first order, besides possessing a charming per-sonality. The audience simply went into raptures over Mr. Schettler's manipulation of the guitar, and that gentleman was called back time and The visitors were assisted by

Mr. C. M. Harris, Logan's talented violinist, who was also enthusiastically received.

EQUALIZING ASSESSMENTS

· Messrs, Thos. D. Dee, John J.Thomas and S. Nielson, of the State board of equalization, are in the city today, meeting with the county commissioners and assessor. Their visit is for the purpose of instituting a uniform sys-tem of assessment in the county, con-

orming with that proposed for all the other countles of the State. LECTURE BY JOHN NICHOLSON.

Elder John Nicholson of Salt Lake lity will deliver a lecture in the Brigham Young College next Saturday even-ing, under the auspices of the College ng, under the number. The subject of Polysophical society. The subject of Polysophical society. "Whence came we,

and Why are we here?" Allan M. Fleming today filed a peti-tion in the First district court, asking that the will of Andrew Fleming, ceased, be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued to petioner, who is named as executor in the

Caroline Trolson petitioned for is-uance to hers. If of letters of adminis-ration in the matter of the estate of Hans Nielsen, deceased.

"A young man came into our store yesterday suffering from a severe at-tack of cramp colic," writes B. F. Hess, tack of cramp cole, writes b. r. tess miller and general merchant, Dickey's Mountain, Pa. "He had tried various home remedies without relief. As I had used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I gave him a dose and it soon brought him out aliright. I never saw a fellow so rejoiced."

POSTMASTER IN GARFIELD COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-J. P. Hite has been appointed postmaster at Hite, Garfield county, Utah, vice Homer J. Hite, resigned.



body is better nourished. and they are better protected. The blood becomes richer, and that makes them

warmer. Soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

SHEEP NOT WANDERING NOW "Less than a decade has passed since

wool went 'wool-gathering' at 8 cents a pounds on the range, while next year's crop is now being contracted by the big buyers at 20 cents on the ranch. Then, our sheep which wandered aim-lessly of the trackless plains and sage-brush flats could find no buyer at \$1.50 and \$2, whereas, now, anything with wool on its back is being search for with great diligence at from \$2.50 to \$4 each.

Yes, and not to overlook the American hog; years ago he squealed for tak-ers at \$2,75 per cwt., while now \$4.75 and \$5 is paid without the squeal being thrown in at all.

"Is it any wonder, my friends, when you look the facts squarely in the face, that the live stock industry of the United States is to be found harnessed to the charlot of progress. "Is it numbers or quality that com-

mands the world's gold dollars today? answer, it is quality. And now permit me to lay down five axioms which hold are self-evident.

"First-That no State can realize a heavy immigration that is not liberal with the live stock interests. "Second-That no railway manage-

ment will prosper long, which turns a deaf ear to the complaints of stockmen Third-That no live stock market

will continue to grow which imposes a terminal charge on every car of live stock, for the privilege of unloading at their yards. "Fourth-That no stockman will pros-

per who does not read and liberally advertise in stock journals, papers and magazines. "Fifth-That the stockman who gains

the greatest reward will be he who places quality above quantity, in all of his dealings in live stock.

UNGENEROUS RAILWAYS.

"I regret to be compelled to report that the railways terminating at Missouri river points have been very ungenerous with the live stock interests in 1899. Notwithstanding a generally rule. accepted promise, made by certain rall-way officials, the feeding in transit privilege which we have enjoyed for over a quarter of a century was abrogated without excuse.

"This has been the banner year in the carrying trade for the railways of this country, and yet they were 'forced' to assall the already burdened live stock industry to increase their revenues. This great organization possibly should employ the best traffic manager

obtainable and give him authority to route all of our live stock and see who will furnish the best service for the most reasonable figure. This is the way the Rockefellers made the Standard Oil combination so powerful. They ar-ranged to own their own cars, and the allroads of the United States pay them The members of the National Live Stock association are today stronger

financially than the Standard Oil synfinancially than the Standard Of syn-dicate. We have hearly \$400,000,000 of active working values in our horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, owned by our own members, to say nothing of those we indirectly represent. "Shall we take this railroad bill by

the horns and twist his neck, or shall we be tossed like a ball from pillar to post, each time with a little higher freight rate tacked on to our animal anatomy?

"This great live stock organization has decreed that the terminal charges at stock yards in this country is against

LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

LIVE STOCK CENSUS. "The far-reaching importance of a thorough and complete live stock cen-sus has been conceded by General Mer-riam, the commissioner of the theifth federal census, who has adopted the recommendation of the National Live Stock association and has made it pos-sible for the world to know with great-er accuracy the extent of value and numbers of horses, cattle, sheep and numbers of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs throughout the United States. hogs throughout the United States. "I want every association to aid in furnishing the country a full, complete, exact and harmonious compendium of live stock for the first census of the twentieth century. Such a statistical summary will aid materially every branch of the live stock industry and

ods. They were almost worthless. Now the well bred hog is seen from one end of the country to the other, our people have become noisseurs of sweet ham, streaked bacon and country snusage. They like it and the world is rapidly following suit

"In 1899 the sheep of the United States furnished about 270,000,000 pounds of wool from less than 37,000,000 of sheep against 50,000,00 sheep in 1884. The consumption of mutton and lambs has increased beyond the expectation of even the most enthusiastic sheep breeder until now nearly 500,000 tons are con-sumed. Twenty cents predicted for the wool crop of 1900-and every wooler mill in the whoie land running full time

and behind in orders, and paying higher wages than have been paid for over a decade. And yet, with this great increased supply of wool, in 1899 we purchased of foreign countries over 100. 000,000 pounds of wool, most of which should and will be grown on our great Western and Southern ranges. We must give the sheep man his just dues, and admit that his crops have as much right on the public domain as our herds. It is a very narrow and shortsighted poliwhich would close the forest reserves. the United States to the sheep which are growing the wool to cloth ur people. Suppose the sheep do eat the grass and the small shrubs. have been given this privilege for generations back and it should be continued until the government compels both sheepmen and cattlemen to pay for using government grass.

lieved in some quarters that the sheep man is against the government and that his flocks should be driven even in to the sea, but this is narrow and selfish and wholly without equity in any sense of the word. It is well for us all to remember that each American citizen must give and take, for no one has a monopoly on sunshine, air, water or grass on the open range. The best stockman is the law abiding stockman who shall delight to respect the golden

#### PUBLIC LANDS.

"The beginning of a new century should witness a change in our public land system. The citizens of this country should be encouraged to lease the great tracts of wild grazing lands and bring them to a state of usefulness. Every homosteader should be given first choice to lease for from 5 to 10 years, at 2 cents per acre, 20 acres for very acre he owns, and the balance of the public lands lying in the various counties of the Western States the the should be valued by the county commissioners of the various counties. the land then advertised by the Federal government and leased to the highest bidder-rent payable annually advance for a period of from 5 to 10 years, with good bonds for future pay-

"The general government should be entitled to keep the first year's revenue from all leases of the public domainand each succeeding year's lease money should be paid into the various State treasuries to be paid out by a uniform State law for the destruction of predatory animals and for the erection of res-ervoirs, force dams and a better water supply on the various ranges over the semi-arid portions of the country.

PROGRESSIVE ACTIVITY.

"Every department of human endeavor is pulsating with progressive activity. There is a smaller sphere for the uneducated man every decade, and a diminishing possibility of success for the man who does not read. The reading man is in the saddle. The thinking man is guiding our national destinica The United States never occupied such a sphere of universal influence as twentieth century witnesses. It has been brought about by active men, reading men, thinking men. It marks

Adding men, thinking men. Horsford's Acid Phosphate promotes digestion and corrects acidity of the stomach. Seven o clock a. In Market distribution of the should have be incorrected and the purposes to create and the purposes to the public schools of sait Lake City for the Inthe month of the school year 1992-1900. BOARD OF EDI CATION. E. W. WILSON. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY. Estate of Burton C. Morris, deceased.

 property:—
An undivided one third interest in and to the good will and personal property of that certain firm and partnership business known and described as "B. C. Morris & Co." the solution of the good will and personal property of that certain firm and partnership business known and described as "B. C. Morris & Co." the solution of the good and controlled by Burton C. Morris, decensed, at the time of his death, on the 17th day of July, 1859, and consisting of book accounts, general stock in trade and foral supplies for a general stock in trade and foral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in trade and floral supplies for a general stock in the floral office of the good one third interest towards and heid as aforesaid, by said Burton C. Morris, deceased, in and to the south half of Los fore, in Block thirteen, Platt "P." Sait Lake City survey, together with the buildings, engines, piping, heating apparatus, and appurtenances theremut attached.
Bids, in writing, for the sale of said property will be received by the undersigned, at the office of N. V. Jones, attorney for execution, number 604 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, from date until tweive o'clock noon, of Thursday the 37th day of Jamary, 180.
Terms of saie (25 per cent) twente, the per cent cash at the time of sait sale by the poile of low, noon, of Thursday, Jamary 200.
WICTOR V, MORRIS, Executor of hast Will and Testament of the same sand superior of the site wille An undivided one third interest in and to of a resolution of the bourd of directors of the said Groesbeck Company, a special meet-iar of the stockholders of said company, va all south Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, new at a o'clock p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and determine aron the adoption or rejec-tion of an amendment to the articles of as-sociation of the said Groesbeck Company, increasing the amount of its capital stock increasing the amount of its capital stock from the sum of \$150,000,00 to \$250,000,00 By direction of the Board of Directors, JOHN HENRY SMITH, President, Dated December 30, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that, whereas, Will ham Francis Nelson, and Lottle Marsh Ne-son, his wife, on the 9th day of December 1898 hereweed of Zion's Benefit Building Society, son, his wife, on the 9th day of December. 1888 increased of Zion's Benefit Building Society, the sum of seven hundred doilars, and made, executed and delivered to said society their note and agreement for that amount, payable in installments according to the terms of said note and agreement, to secure the said note and agreement and the payment of all the installments, fines and requirements uccord-ing to the rules and requirements of said society, and on the same day made, executed and delivered to the undersigned, fronze M. Cannon, under their hands and scats, their erain deed of trust, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the Sait Lake County Recorder, in Book "4-Q" of mori-gars, page so and el on the loth day of De-cember, 188, at 3 o'clock p. m., which doed of trust as recorded is now hereby refuered to and made a part of this notice, whoreby they conveyed to George M. Cannon, the un-dessigned, for the uses and purposes sumed in said deed of trust and to in heirs and assign forever all the property heredpafter described.

VICTOR V. MORRIS, Executor of last Will and Testament of Burton C. Morris, deceased.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION.

NOTICE OF ELECTION. NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Education of Sait Lake City. Utah, that an election will be held and is hereby called of such qualified electors as shall have paid a property its therein during the year 1899 to und made a part of this notice, whereby the source of the source of the point and whereas, the sold William Francis Noi-ment in paying the interest installments and whereas, the sold William Francis Noi-ment in paying the interest installments and inter as property as the following the shools of Sait Lake City for the pub-lie schools of Sait Lake City for the pub-lie schools of Sait Lake City for the pub-lie school year, 1999-1900? The election one in each of the five precincts of sait Lake City, at the following places for such Sait Lake City, at the following places. The three in the following places for such Sait Lake City, at the following places. Erist Precinct polling places for such East. Second Precinct polling place, No so Weat

Second Precinct polling place, No. 80 West

and South St. Third Precinet polling place, old Sixteenth ward school house, corner ith West and First North Sts.

J. B. MORETON.

North Sts. Fourth Precinct polling place, Taggart's Hall, No. 576 First Street. Fifth Precinct polling place, Thirteenth ward school house, 2nd South, between State and 2nd East. The names of the judges to conduct such election at each of said polling places are as follows: election at each of shid poining pinces are as follows: First Precinct--W. F. Hillis, C. H. Weeks and William Groesbeck. Second Precinct--W. P. Appleby, Archibald Buchanan, Fred W. Price. Third Precinct--Thomas Morris, W. P. Neb-tker and John Olivez. Fourth Precinct--D. W. Brown, Alfales Fifth Precinct--F. C. Loofbourow, E. A. Kesler and C. O. Farnsworth. The polls for such election will open at seven o'clock a. m. and close at seven o'clock p. m.

Dated January 9, 1900.

