

Two Hundred Pupils Complete Their Work in the Eighth Grade.

EXERCISES MARK THE EVENT

they Prepare to Go Higher-Some in Other Schools and Some in Sterner Pursuits of Life.

'Two hundred pupils are to be gradusted from the eighth grade of the pubthe schools for the half year closing tomorrow. a greater number than in several years past. Seven classes in all are included in the honors, though in the seven are pupils from most of the other schools in the city. The La-Fayette has two classes, numbering \$5 pupils, the Union has two classes, and each of the following one each: Bryant, oquirth and Summer. The Bryant beld its exercises at 10 o'clock this morning, the Sumner at 2:30 this afterheld its exercises at 10 o'clock this noon, while the others will meet in their respective schools at 8 o'clock this evening. Following are the lists of

At the Lafayette school exercises will commence at 8 p. m. with the follow-

Girls' chorus, "Wind of the Western sea." Violin solo, John Krause, Solo, Lillian Phelps. Class prophecy, room 2. Girls' chorus, "Last Night." Cass prophecy, room 21. Solo. May Gray. prophecy, room 21. Solo, May Gray, Class poem, Richard Burton, Selection, Lafayette school orchestra, Address, resentation of certificates.

THE LIST OF GRADUATES.

The graduates are: Andle G. Burller, Prisellia Cartwright, Isabella Cummock, Elizabeth Erickson, Lily E. Hardy, Eliza Lindsay, Victoria Midgley, Rosaline Reynolds, Ivy Spen-cer, Mildred Tanner, Vera Marie Winegar, Theresa Crawford, Fedora Guon, Elfreda Johnson, Kate Rommey, Effic Watson, Verna Wiley, Gladys Young, Andrew Arnesen, Joseph Caine, Archie Erskine, Le Roy Gunn, Gladys Burt, Helen Cook, Annie Cunmock Burt, Helen Cook, Annie Cunmock, Bertha Mae Gray, Hazel Kerr, Annie Lucas, Agnes Pitt, Taly Rohn, Helen Stout, Josephine Earl Thomas, Irls Clark, June Farnsworth, May Inghan. Lillian Phelps, Mattie Savage, Louise Wells, Nora Wiscomb, Florence Wells, Leslie Burt, Edward Corless, Frederick Leslie Burt, Edward Corless, Frederick Dumbeck, Stanley Foulger, Harold Heymanson, Arthur Hoyt, George Mul-lett, John O'Donnell, George Webb, Raiph Zink, Howard M. Angell, Maurice Brown, Fred Conley, William Lester Glade, Lorenzo Eli Hayes, Clyde Ihrig, Eimer Marks, David McFadyen, W. Al-bert D. Smith, Verrel Seber, Roland R. Woolley, John Krause, Waldo New-berry, Chester Snow, Willie Werb, Moore Lowry Allen, Thomas Bishop, Richard Weils Burton, Will Conely, William Wallace Grace, Anthon Hell-strom, Louis Irving Lieberthal, Willie Magginetti, Leaver Stauffer, Samuel Magginetti, Leaver Stauffer, Samuel Smith, Allen Tingey and E. Irving Young, Jr Teachers-Miss Katherine Trask, Miss Freida Funk. Principal-J. H. Coombs.

PROGRAM AT OQUIRRH.

the Oquirrh school exercises mmencing at 8 p. m. The program follows

class; Abraham Lincoln Jarold Price: Hs Birth, Frank Peter-son: His Boyhood, Lawrence Daven-port: His Schooling, Francis Stephens; ion: His Boyhood, Lawrence Daven-port: His Schooling, Francis Stephena: The Mothers of Lincoln, Helen Brown; plane solo, Jessic Helen Holmes; His Personal Traits, George Oglesby; His Character, Grace Riemenschneider; His Political Career, Afton Bergman; His Political Career, Afton Bergman;

Covey, Mildred Dorainy Jiehle, Helen Coutts, Raymond Gardner, Edward Charles Kent, Milton James, Arlis Everett, Oscar Larson, Nephi Charles Nelson, Edwin Sawyer, Palma Gorine, Marguerite Gall, Thomas Lovell Steele, Moroni Stringfellow, Viola Katherine Lindeberg, Annie Ione Pe-terson, William Perry, David Le Roy Rusmussen, Dora Reynolds, Beatrice Sears, Earle Penrose, William Henry Hansen, Lilly Watkins, George Law-rence Weller, George Swenson, Myrtle Cargill. Cargill.

UNION SCHOOL PROGRAM. At the Union school exercises will

At the Union school exercises will commence at \$ p, m. The program follows: Chorus, class; address, Wilford Holmes; chorus, class; reading, Lillian Woodbury; plano duet, Harry Young and William Eigle; violin and plano duet, Ethei and Mamie Bersley; chorus, duet, Ethei and Mamie Bersley; chorus, iass; girls' UNION GRADUATES

UNION GRADUATES The graduates are: Dagmar Ander-son, Ethel Beesley, Blanche Bolman, Myrtle Boyd, Maude Brown, Louise Cardell, Hazel Close, Leuora Coppin, Harold Couton, Vilate Currie, Jean-ette DeWin, Ella Duckworth, Luleel Fardley, Willie Eigle, Pearlo Foreman, Isabélie Foster, Eiliot Gillespie, Wil-ford Hall, Victor Hampshire, Clarissa Haslam, Hattie Haslam, Frances Hay-ward, Wilford Hoimes, Ray Jurgensen, Naimon Lloyd, Bertha Mitten, Gladys Morning, Joseph Nilson, Carl Olsen, Leuora Olson, Phyllis Ostler, Louis Page, Mary Peppet, Hazel Poulton, Ad-dielee Sutton, Wallace Ward, Lillian Woodbury, Harry Young, Helen Mac-uarrie, Alma Milner, Ethel Morgan, Bay Petiti, Willie Trebarne, Henry Scofield,

STORIES OF LINCOLN

His First Acquaintance With Him Began When the Speaker Was a Student of Law.

A number of teachers of the public schools and others gathered at the Packard public library yesterday afternoon, and listened to an interesting address by Judge C. S. Zane on Abraham Lincoln. The veteran jurist was

personally acquainted with the nation's personally acquaintee with the nation's first martyr president, and the remin-iscences related were for the most part new to the listeners. After recil-ing his first meeting with the great statesman, in an office where Mr. Zanc, the a young student, was reading law, the sneaker said in part.

the speaker said in part; "I was introduced to him and as I put my hand in his I had to look up to see into his face. There was some-thing about the handshake that I will never forget. He left the office a short while later and I did not see him until four or five days later. He greeted me as though I were his could. It was a as though I were his equal. It was a great big mun meeting a law student, and I have never met a greater man.

"My second meeting with Lincoln was some days later, when I attended a political meeting to celebrate the nom-imation of John C. Fremont as presi-dent of the United States. Speeches were made during the evening by Judge Conkilne and Judge Robiting Inst os Conkiling and Judge Robbins. Just as Robbins was closing Mr, Lincoln walk-od in and, in response to the general request, delivered a short address against slavery. "I think that speech was one of the

cleanest-out and logical that I have "Lincoln was always the same, hav

ing careful consideration for the feel-ings of others and their rights. These are a great many stories told about him being a poor dresser, he was not: he was as good a dresser as any law-yer of his day.

"I shall never forget the night in Springfield when the word came that he had been nominated for president of the United States by the Republican convention at Chicago. The first dis-patch received in Springfield told of the partice received in Springneid told of the meeting of the delegates and their pre-paration to ballot. On the first ballot Lincoln was second in the race and on the second ballot he showed great gains. In company with Mr. Lincoln, we left his office and went to the room of the editor of the Illinois State Jourgeneral superintendency of Y. L. M. I. A., will lead it on Friday; and on Monday its efforts will be directed by Miss Mettler, of the Deconesses of the Methodist church. It is expected that in all the churches and public assemblies next Sunday due an-nouncement of Tuesday's mass meet-tremed by science and a full attendance A few minutes later the editor the paper. Mr. Lincoln's law partner and myself went to the telegraph office. When we entered the news of Mr. Lincoin's nomination was just being re-ceived by the operator. When the operator finished he gave the dispatch ing will be given and a full attendance urged; and it is especially hoped that the members of the legislature and state officials will be able to be preover to the editor, who rushed without saying a word to us. I as the operator what the message contalned



DISTRICT SCHOOL ship in twenty-three women's clubs, organizations and societies, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Empey, South Temple and Second East streets. The pur-Interesting Program to be Given pose of the gathering was to consider the question of prohibition, and to In Ogden Tabernacle agree upon a plan of action with re-Friday Evening.

ference to solidfying public sentiment and securing favorable consideration of pending legislation on the liquor question. All distinctions of creed and politics were forgotten in unaminous DETAILS OF WRECK ON U. P. endorsement of state-wide prohibition and in enthusiastic determination to work with might and main for the accomplishment of that purpose.

Mrs. E. B. Wells of the National Woman's Relief society was chosen chairman of the meeting and Mrs. A. J. Gorham of the Utah Federation of Clubs, acted as secretary. A num. ber of earnest speeches were made, and a committee on resolution, conskilling of Mesdames Annie W. Cannon, Nelly L. Wälker, Emily C. Adams, Inez Bates and May Booth Talmage, brought in the following which was unminequally adopted

manimously adopted; "Whereas a measure is new pending before the legislature providing for prohibition. "Be is resolved that we women pre-

sent, members of twenty-three clubs and organizations, realizing the great importance of this questions to us mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, do feel the great necessity that such a measure be passed for the welfare of the state and the safety of the home; and that we will use our best efforts to create public sen-timent in favor of state-wide prohibi-tion, and will urge and jabor for the stabilizement of the sense." establishment of the same."

MASS MEETING TUESDAY.

It was also resolved to hold a great mass meeting on Thesday next, at 3 p. m., in the Salt Lake theater, at which appropriate vocal and instru-mental music will be heard and stirring addresses delivered. As chairman the committee on mass meetings, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, president of the Woman's Civic league, was named, with Mrs. Ruth M. Fox and Mrs. Peter Simpkin as vice-chairmen and all the indies present as members of the committee. The committee on all the indies present as members of the committee. The committee on program for the mass meeting con-sists of Mrs. Annle Wells Cannon, Mrs. Chas. G. Plummer, Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, Mrs. A. G. Graham, Mrs. Rachel Miller and Mrs. A. W. McCune. A committee on publicity and advertising was also named, and as a final evidence of enruestness and energy it was decided that during the three legislative working days re-maining before the mass meeting, a committee wait personally upon the law makers and by assurances of

Siler Afreda Larsov, Esther Laura Editer Afreda Larsov, Esther Laura Randali, Katherine Poe Klef, Ruth Diarda Shaw, Elsie Myrtle Myers, James Clyde Leavitte, Horace James McFarlane, Russel William Lund,

committee wait personally upon the law makers and by assurances of moral support as well as by argument labor for the enactment of the de-stred law. Mrs. Nelly Walker, presi-dent of the W. C. T. U., will have charge of the legislative committee today; Mrs. Ruth M. Fox of the general superintendency of Y. L. M. I. prine Seman, Irne Handley, Edith Way, Emer Sanford, Opal Waldrom Hazel Hall, Frank Irwin, Dan Davis Fred Markle, Robert Christenson, Wil-lis Smith, Raymond Everett. Dee School-Nettle Bingham, Areta Cross, Pearl Froukner, Mollie Gaines, Mabel Lund, Hazel, Randall, Mary Summerill, Georgiana Savage, Dorothy Summerill, Georgiana Savage, Derothy Williamsen, Luella Woolley, Emmett Blackinton, Frank Lynee Coburn, Leslie Doon, Hal Farr, Artilla Mack, Vernon Maw, Harold Parry, Leon Scouting Coeffice Weitzberg

is being conducted now are prized very highly by them. Personal letters from President Knorthnan and other officials have been received in this city by superintendent Mansón. The local police authorities have be-ring a systematic search for the mer-

the local pointe authorities have be-gin a systematic search for the miss-ing jewels. Prior to his departure for Sait Lake Lubusen stopped at the Reed hotel in this city. The watch and ring are thought to have been lost at the time of the man's illness. SUTT FOR DIVORCE.

Any Knight has filed suit against George V. Knight for dissolution of the marciage contract, charge failure to provide. The parties were married at Legan, Jan. 20, 1891, and have four minor children, of whom the mother asks the custody.

PRISONER BECOMES INSANE.

Dominick Poncone, the Italian who was arrested a few days ago has be-come violently insans, and had to be put in a straight, jacket and confined in the padded cell. CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. County Afterney Harris has filed at information against Jacob Cochras, harging him, with burglary in the third degree, that of entering the European botel annex on Jaco. 13.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Stole a Watch-Clarence Hopner, in 18-year-old boy was arrested year-erday afternoon by Officer Kelliher upon the charge of stealing a watch rom a passenger in the Union depot. While asleep Hepner "touched" the surist for the watch which was later cturned to the owner.

Work Delayed-Work upon the line of the Ogden Rapid trainst toroug Ogden canyon has been postponed th Orden canyon has been postposed this week on account of high water in Orden river. It was also found that the intense could retarded the work of the building of the cement abut-ments. It is thought that the condi-tions will be such that the work can be remend work used.

New Game Birds-George McCor-New Game Birds-Goorge McCor-mick, a local atomety, has received a consignment of Mongolian pheseants which will be placed upon a private game preserve together with some Hunggrish partridges which Mr. Mc-Cormick had also received. The unds are being imported more as an ex-periment than anything else and the result will be watched with interest by the sportanen of the state.

Conference With Stockmen-Distric Forester Cryde Louvit one gon Logan where he will hold a confe-with the stockmen of that fo the graze cattle upon the Cache attonut reserve and what is known a the Bear Elver range upon which boat 100,000 head of sheep graze.

Train Service Improved-Traffic o e Southern Packee is beginning to sume sourching like a normal hedule. Yesterchy afternoon the verland Limiten arrived only an hour far behind their schedule. The damage to the bridges and track on the Sacramento division has been re-paired but the slow order still remains in effect.

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CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH. CROCT AND WHOOPING COUGH. The mothers of young children have no need to four these diseases if they keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. Mr M. Davenport of Pauls Val-ley, Ind. Ter, writes. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and have found it especially effective for croup and whooping cough." For sale by all drug-gists.



KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Louis Smith Meets Fatal Accident While Chopping Timber.

Special Correspondence. Trie, Wyo, Jan. 28.-While feiling a tree in the U niters, about 14 miles from here, Louis Smith, a resident of Moun-tain View, Wyo, was struck by a failing tree and his injuries proved fatal a few hours later. Call 6. Young-burg, who was with him when the ac-cident occurred, did all he could for the injured man, and started for Mountain View as seen as possible with him, but had not proceeded far until death over-took the mafortunate man. Mr. Smith-come to Mountain View from the Ash-key country a few years ago; was of white and Indian descent, and about 28 years of age. ial Corresponde

monia leaving a wife and two children. Park City and vicinity was visited last week by heavy wind arat-enow storms which will insure a great "iter supply next summer

Payson Notes-Some changes been made at the can rear station here. A 'T' has been constructed not Payson will be a local freight termins between Sait Lake and Lyun Juncton It is understood the same road will

Arzi Page, one of Payson' prominent young men, leaves Feb. 10 to fill a mission to the northern states,





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Ogden, Jan. 28 .- Tomorrow evening

at 7:20 o'clock at the tabernucle will

be held the midyear graduation exer-

cises of the Eighth grade of the Og-

dea public schools, for which an ex-

ceptionally interesting program has

been arranged. This class of gradu-

ates will enter the bigh school next

The mimes of the graduates follow Madison School-Dorothy Armstrong,

Gladys Ballantyne, Helen Birchsell, Walter Biddle, Orella Blackman.

Laurel Brown, Herbert Cook, Florence

Dinsmore, Edgar Ford, Bortha Furche

Edna Geiger, George Hamil, Bertha

Hansen, Chester Hicks, Jesse Holthor, Virginia Horrocks, Robert Jones, Mar-

cy Meaden, Mary Keener, Kathryn

Melvin, Raymond Pearson. Beatrice

Piagree, Ina Poulter, Myrtle Rhine

Marguerite, Sims, Juanita Smith

Georgena Steele, Leland Thomas, Sarah

Lewis School-Alvira Boyle, Alta

Calvert, Kate Drysdale, Margaret

Dills, Susle Doxle, Marguerite Hart, Lula Hinchelliff, Inez Ingebretsen, Trilby Jarman, Bernice Nicholas, Viv-ian Peterson, Ethel Smyth, Ruth Wat-

tis, Soth Atkinson, Russel Cunning-ham, Jamos Albert Erickson, Morris Gould, Ralph Parker, Robert Paino, Bennie Peterson, Frank Joseph Stev-ens, Andrew Vandenberg, Joseph Krumperman, Clarice Smith, Mayme Van Tossel

Mound Fort School-Edward John

Roberts, Hiram Harwood Spencer, Ezra Byron Jones, Alfred Leland Jost, Fred Malmin, Carl W. Ziemer, Alice G. Stone

Monday

Van Patten.

Van Tassel

unsatisfactory delivery.

GRADUATES OF

His Political Career, Afton Bergman; Lincoin's Words, Neilie Gray; Lincoin, the Savior of the Union, Frank Lar-sen; drill class of girls; His Phace in History, Ralph Larsen; Gettysburg Address, Leon Willis; Second Inau-gural, Walter Peel; duet, Nellie Schneider, Leonore Townsend; Tay-lor's Confession, Rose Williams; Lin-cein's Portrait, Nathela, Sorenson; My Captain, Maggie Whitten; presen-tation of diplomas; song, class. tation of diplomas; song, class

GRADUATES AT OQUIRRH.

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PROGRAM AT BRYANT SCHOOL.

The exercises at the Bryant school follows:

Chorus, "Whene'er a Snowflake Leaves the Sky," and "Music Every-where," Room 5: Quotations, class; mandolin and guitar duet, "Che Riderie," Albert Paul and Elva Ed-sington; "United States Tariff." Vaug-han Trent; chorus, "Spring Song," and "Slunber Song of the River," class: "The Five American poets." Ellzabeth Giersch, vocal solos, "Winter Lullaby." and "Little Orphan Annie," Ivy Paul; Giersch, vocal solos, "Winter Lullaby," and 'Little Orphan Annie," Tvy Paul; "Sella," LaRne Smith; chorus, "Hail Bryaht, Hail" (original), girls of class; vocal solo, Wier Jones; Class Phophecy; Caroline Phelps and Ralph MacLean; piano solo, Myrtle Hard; prosentation of certificates, Superin-tendent D, H. Christensen; class sons, "Farewell."

GRADUATES OF BRYAN.

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SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM.

At the Summer school exercises will nence at 2:30 D. m

Commence at 2:30 p. m. The program follows: Chorus, "Pairies' Moonlight Dance," Fublia of Elgith B and Elgith A: plo-ho solo, "Old Black Joe," Mary Ed-dington; yocal solo, "The Rosary," Helen Hauerbach, Elgith B; drill, girls of class; drill, boys of class; vocal duot, "Life's Morry Morains," Arils Everett and Lily Watkins; class pro-Dhesy, first part, fleatrice Sears, Class Pophecy, second part, William Perty; chorus, "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," pupils of Eighth B and Elgith A pre-sentation of Rag, Henry Hanzen, plane, emitation of flag. Henry Hansen, plane mode, "The Australian Bong," Marguer-lin Gall; presentation of certificates, Superintendent D. H. Christeneen chorus, "Fairies" Revel," publis of Eighth B. and Eighth 3

SUMNER GRADUATES.

graduates are: Ruth Ellen Ab-

"'Lincoln is nominated with hands down on the third ballot,' was his an-

We went back to the newspape The wont back to the newspaper of-c. Lincoln and a crowd of his ad-drers were there. The editor started a say something about cheering, but is his wording, and 1 jumped up on chair and yelled: "Three cheers for the next president the United States"

the United States!

"They were given with a will as every-body in the room knew who was meant, Lincoln was the coolest man in the room. Qutelly he took the dispatch from the editor, read it over and, turning to the gentlemen present, he said: "'Gentlemen, I thank you: but I knew this would come when I read the

and ballot.' second ballot." "He was the most self-possessed man I have over met. In all the years that I know him I never saw him excited. At times he was terribly in earnest, and at such times he made but few gestures with his bands or arms, but his face and eyes told of his carnest-ness.

"The treatment of his fellow men was one of the greatest traits of Mr. Lin-coln. He always treated his fellow men. no matter what their position, with the greatest respect. His was a kindly sou one such as this world has selde agen. Yet with all, be had a mind his own and, once convinesd that was right, nothing on earth conchange him.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of Incorporation of the North Elwood Ditch company of Boxelder county were filed today in the office of county were filed today in the office of Secretary of State Tinges. The in-corporators are about 26 to number, and are all residents of Elwood, in the coun-ty named. The purposes of the con-cern are to acquire and control water and water rights, etc., and the capitol is \$10,000, in shares of the par value of \$5 each. A board of directors consists of John H Forsgreen, James Wandron Marion Woodraff, C. Steffeson, O. A. Seaser, Gibert Brough and W. H. Castla. Other officers will be a sec-retary and treasurer.

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Besides the ladles named there were

present at vesterda's prelimary meet-ing, Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune, Mrs. L. E. Hall, Mrs. Aan E. Groesbeck, Mrs. Hurr of the Woman's Relief corps and many others; and had the fact been known that such a meet-ing was contemplated no private contemplated no private fact been known that such a meet-ing was contemplated no private residence would be large enough to accommodate those who would have liked to attend; so lively is the in-terest and so keen the desire to do something toward promoting the pus-sage of the proposed law. The meet-ing adjourned subject to call of the obstrement

hairman.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Miss Mary Tensdel, a student of Whistler, this afternoon lectured he-fore the art class on the great artist and his paintings.

Dr John Sundwall lectures tomorrow on the relation of colds to tuber-culosis. This address will conclude his series on the subject of tuberculosis, its cure, provention and treat-

Schools of the state. There has been a change in the management of the U dormitury Mrs. (andhand has brough with her ä corps of servants and the building is now andergoing a thorough overhaul-ing from the top to bottom. The walls are being retinted while a plano, couches and additional furniture are among the features of the sitting rooms. The dining room will be open-ed on Monday morning. There are now 35 students in the house which has a capacity for 50. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses have been issued to the relieving complex: The disapproximation of the sitting rooms. The diameters of a watch and MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses have been issued to the relieving complex: Taken McClosky and Florence Warren and Alice Urry of Ogden A. S. Roze, New Orleans, and Mar-suerite Lee of East Lake. Mirshing JEWELLRY. The disapproper of a watch and

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Shurtliff, Sterling Whiltaker, Washington School-Nellie Scott anna Wallace, Ambrose Wright,

DETAILS OF U. P. WRECK.

Mr. and MrS. S. T. Wicks of Denver, who were in the wreck of the Union Pacific at Data, Wyaming, early yes-terday morelog, in which four werv killed and more than 50 wounded.

killed and more than 50 wounded, reached Ogden late yosterder after-mon en route 'o Salt Lake. In spenking of their very narrow es-cape from death, Mo, Wicks said; "We were in the last coach of the 10 in the train, and the only coach which did not topple over in the crash. The other nine coaches want into the ditch, including the englue, and it is marved.

including the costness went and it is maryel-ous that many more were not killed. When the crash came the train was running about 25 miles an hour. At first there was a lunge forward which threw all the passengers of the rear coach out of their scats. Inmediately afterwards there were two more lunges in succession and then the car settled.

retaining its position on 12: rails." Mr. Wicks stated that he went for-ward to aid in gotting the injured from the train and condered what help he could. He said the conditions were

toutid. He sold the conditions were terrible, the ongine was lying on its side with stoam escaping in a bissing manner, cars were piled on top of each other and lying on their sides. He said that after an investigation it was found that the owner from death of massioners was a miratle passengura une a miracle.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PETTERSON.

The realing school today received advanced contex of Elementary Natura Study by Horace II. Commings who at a converting action of the nature advanced contex of Elementary Natura Study by Horace II. Commings who was former in charge of the nature study department at the University. The book has been adopted by the geneois of the state.

The disappearence of a watch and a signed ring belonging to P. Luhuset, the wealthy German who died in Sali Lake last September, has aroused like interest of all the officials of the Har-rhan lines, from President Harrimou down, who are now conducting a march for the mising lewelry. It has been bearned that the man

DON'T TAKE THE RISK.

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Muddy Valley Irrigation Co. Elects Directors-News Briefs,

Moapa, Lincoln Co., Nev., Jan. Milton L. Sheets and family of Salt Lake City have moved int; their new and pretty bungalow in Capalapa. Mr Sheers' home is the first of a number being built bord. The first dame hold in Capalupa wa

given in E. L. Bost's hungalow races

given in E. L. Bost's hungslow recent-ly and refreshments were served to Mr. Milton L. Sheets' hone adjoint." N. Bay Pixton visited his purcuts at Taylorsville, l'tab, during the holicity, Ray and his brouche. Sate site amena the first party of "one that founded Capalana three months ago. Mr. H. F. Burton, Jr., was called bome by his father, Bishar M. P. Fauton of suft Lake City, owing to asthese fil-mess in the family. The anomal meeting of the stockhold-ers in the Muddy "Sub-y Irrigation commany was held in Overton, and the rollowing directions were elected for the results, Angell, Lake Whitney and A. Koenis.

Not. 5, houses Knemb, Mr. Fred J. Russian, of Sali Lo. City, visited the valley re-ently, have tigating conditions. It is presable it he will return with a number of f friends on ar balacto the first of Fabr

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