DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY APRIL 13 1909

Bullding.

Patrons are requested to make immediate complaints regarding unsatisfactory delivery.

War on Tramp Dogs to be Waged By the New Dog Tax

Collector.

GREEK KILLED BY U. P. TRAIN

ing-Weber Club Elects Officers

-C. Pettigrew Bee Inspector.

Ögden, April 13.-William Gowan has

been appointed dog tax collector of

Ogden City and he has been instruct-

ed to proceed at once against the mam-

bers of the canine tribe who have in-

creased in great numbers in the city

during the past year. The appointment.

was made by Mayor Brewer and was onfirmed by the council. The position

confirmed by the council. The position was formerly held by George Johnson, who was removed by the council at its assion about a week ago. Later in the session the question of the preat number of dogs about the streets of the city was discussed at some length by Councilman Powers. He stated that the tramp dog evil was becoming a serious problem and asked that strin-gent measures be taken to rid the city of the canines. Bids for the city printing and ad-

SESSION OF



Governor Spry Says Exposition Officials Want Cadets To Attend.

FINANCE NOT A BIG PROBLEM

Col. D. C. Jackling Says This Part of The Program Will Not be Allowed To Stand in the Way of Trip.

for a building to hold the Utah er-hibit, and the preliminaries of construc-tion work were to be arranged by suring the nocessary amount.

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e governor at this visit, and a general the governor at this visit, and a general outline of the program for the proper observations of the days given this state to be decided upon. That one of the leading features of the celebration should be the attendance of the high school codets is a foregone conclusion, and the only problem now in the way is that of financing the trip for the hore,

That this obstacle is to be promptly In a telegram from Gov. Spry to Judge H. P. Henderson, president of the board of education of this city, that givernor announces that the Utah dates at the Seuffle exposition have been set tor Aug. 25 to 27 inclusive, and that the management of the fair expresses axistly to have the caddets from the high echoel attend. Gov, Spry has been in Seattle for sav-eral days, hooking after the interests of this stats at the coming fair. A site-hibit, and the preliminaries of construc-

put her name in the big type at the head of the bill, but that's not where it is. She played, sang and smiled her way into the hearts of all last night. When she was with the Yassar Girls, she was the brightest of that charm-ing beys of entertainers. This sea-son she is alone and shines even more brilliantly. The real headliner, how-ever, is Cheridah Simpson. If Non-atte were not in the bill she would be fully entitled to the place, for her songs, her planologue and "other things" add only hatre to the weak's offuring. Her gown was one of those "other things" and the women failly signed in coverous regret when they beheld it. Miss Simpson is content to do only that which she knows she can do well. She is a large woman with a charming personality, and a good CATAPRINE AL ELY BROS well. She is a large woman with hurming personality, and a good e and she doesn't try to dance-a

volce and she doesn't try to dance-a thing so many large women have tried to do with indifferent success. Frobel and Ruge are billed as eccentric aerial-ints and open the bill for a smills or two. Subarituting Master Eari Flyon is the Plano Trinity, Meakin, Haud and Anderson, another Sait Lake act. Sait Lake people like to believe that all Sait Lake acts are good, and they have to believe this one is good because it is, if for no other reason. Sel Gold-smith and Guy Hoppe have a musical turn with a good many laughs tied onto it. While elimination of some perilons might improve H, still it helps onto it. While elimination of some parlions might improve it, still it helps to give dull care a whack or two. The playiet this week is negotiated by Thos H. Ince, Blanche Alexandre and Ed. Offlespie. To say that they also appeared during the evening should suffice. Jwan Tscherooff's unique trouve of toples does and places was

mailed from the trainer. The orchestra, while in its usual excellent humor, might well play an American air with a swing, something to remember and whintle. The kinodrome with a French film with a sprint and a Parisian "Joke" or two rounds out a bill that is entertaining. Near Rock Springs on Sunday Morn-

COLONIAL-While there is much to the credit of Arthur Cunningham, the of the Wearen It'sh singer and his company in their work in Joseph Murphy's famous old play, "Shaun Rine," there are some things that could be better. There is no doubt but Mr. Cunningham has a fine voice and he knows how to use it, but with the rise has to be here but

The voice and he knows how to use it, but with the play he is in he has but little opportunity to show it. "Shaun Rhue" is real Irish. It abounds in the quick wit of the Sur-cratil hind and the scenery is some of the best that has been seen at the Colondit thester is some time. The Colonial theater in some time. The costumes are something well worth seeing and are the real thing from over

Allong one of the old things that stays with a person after witnessing the play is in the second act. It opens with Mr. Cuoningham in the role of Larry Donovan seated at the grave of his mother in the village cometery. He comes to visit the grave after be-ing expelled from his home by his fath-6. It is while apparently in the depth of sorrow that Mr. Cunningham gives one of the pretriest Irish songs of the evening. For all that Mr. Cunning-ham is good and at times strong in his wells.

gent measures be used to in the body of the canines. Bids for the city printing and ad-vertising were received from the local papers and were as follows: Evening Standard, 35 cents per inch first in-sertion and 25 cents for subsequent in-sertions; Morning Examiner, 25 cents first insertions and 20 cents for subse-quent insertions and State Journal 40 cents first insertion and 20 cents for subsequent insertions. After some dis-cussion of the bids they were referred to the engrossing committee. A petition signed by Henry G. Hess and others was read protesting against the creating of a paving dis-As the petted son and the villain of the show. Robert Leonard is among the best. As Bryan Calligan he is real. Miss Alloe Condon appears well in the role of Dora Cavanagh and Miss Lillian Rymond makes a charming Kate Donavan. Kate Donovan

Kate Doneyan. "Shaun Rhua" was once a winner and it does not lack for good points. It is quaint, and moves quickly from pathos to humor and back again. It is real peak bog blarney and if one enjoys such plays be could not pass a pleasantar evening this week than at the Colonial.

BUNGALOW-The large audience which attended the Bungalow to wit-ness the presentation of the gruesome, Interesting and fascinating "La a," one of Sardou's great plays, well repead for the time and ey spent. While all the players is well repaid for the time and oney spent. While all the players i well of course the absorbing star of the role. Few plays offer the broad ope and fruitful opportunities for the inding lady which are presented in La Tosca," and Miss Hall proved ioual to every situation, from her first ippearance until the exciting and rangic final scene. Especially did sha ratile power in the torture scene, where attle power in the torture scene, where

held Monday evening, A. R. Heywood was re-elected president; W. C. Wright, vice president; I. L. Reynolds, secre-tary; Charles H. Barton, treasurer; J. H. Thomas, Harold Peery and A. J. Cronin were elected directors. BEAR RIVER CLUB. OGDEN OFFICE: Basement First National Bank

The Bear River Club company, in-terporated under the laws of Colorado, hus filed a copy of its articles with the county clerk and will in the future do hustness in Utah with Orden as its principal place of business. The com-pany is capitalized for \$10,000. Among these from Orden who are interested Corresp indent, . E. T. Spencer. Circulator, - C. C. Brown, Jr. those from Ogden who are interested in it are A. F. Bigebow and J. M. Browning. The company will do a general land investment business and Home Phone.....Bell, 1178-y. Office phonesBell, 682 Ind. Home Address.....578 2°th St. Office open from \$:30 to 10:30 a. m., and § to \$:20 p. m. stablish and maintain shooting lodges



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LEHI,

FUNERAL OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Adelia Roberts Lays Down Life's Burden at 79-News Briefs.

ial Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Lehl, Utah Co., April 12.—The funer-al of Adelaids Ford Roberts, a pioneer of Lehl, who died Wednesday, hast of general debility, was held from the new tabernacle yesterday. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers and the house was filled with sorrowing friends and relatives. The speakers were Elder Levi Phillips and President A. J. Evans.

were Elder Levi Phillips and President A. J. Evans. Mrs. Roberts was born April 22, 1850, in Atlow, Ireland. Was married to John Roberts in 1847. They foined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1849, and came to Utah in 1880, coming to Lehi and doing much for the upbuilding of the city in those pioneer days. She is the mother of II children, her husband and two sons having gone before her. She leaves a large posterity. Was a faithful mem-ber of the Church and was a kind mother and friend and her pleasant nature will be greatly missed by those who knew her. ho knew her. The Mount Pickle Co., has contracted

The Mount Pickle Co., has contracted for about 40 acres of cucumbers and will keep its station here. The Peoples Co-op Institution will iold its annual meeting Monday next. In the bank bulleting. The Y. M. M. I associations of the four wards closed their winter's work ast Tuesday night after a successful season.

season. Birlins during last week ure reported us follows: To Mrs. Julia Grani, a sen; to Mrs. Charles Wright, a daughter; to Mrs. Dr. Holbrook, a daughter; to Mrs. Samuel Breeman, a daughter; to Mrs. John Goates, a daughter. The infant child of Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson died and was buried hast week, the funeral being held from the Third ward meetinghouse. Wednes-day last.

A petition signed by Henry G. Hess and others was read protesting against the creating of a paring dir-trict of Washington avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets, as was petitioned for about a week ago by M. S. Browning and others. The protesters declared their unwillingness to stand the cost that the abutting property owners would have to stand. The Hess petition was referred to the city orgineer. David Eccles, president of the Og-den Rapid Tränsit company in a com-munication to the council stated that the company had accepted the fran-rhise which had been granted to the company March 28. Claims against the waterworks de-partment amounting to \$3,700,55 and ourrent expenses for all departments of the city amounting to \$3,813,32 were allowed. Enoch Russon and Hyrum Kirkham are expected home this week from the European mission field.



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THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS THEATER-Those who missed the

ubined dramatic and symphonic pron of Shakespeare's "Immort" "A Midsummer Night's Dream th that other egotist's noise hist hight, were deprived of one of the best things provided for the patrons of the Salt Lake theater in muny years. There are no stars, in Ben Greet's com-pany of players, but every part is hanliceause we see more of the Wan or type in humanity that his representa-tion ticking us all so mightly on the sings? "Let me be the lion," he says, "and Thisbe and the rest," and we know that kind so well. As for that ned with the intelligence which brings due with the intelligence which brings out beauties both of thought and dio-tion of England's great bard with tell-ing effect. There are no stars, neith-er are there scenic effects, that is in the mark of stars, and the stars of the stars. er are there scenic effects, that is in the way of stage properties. The Greet productions are arranged for out-door serformances and the one stage scene "a lonely wood near Athens," under the open sky, with a gigantic drapery of velvet in wood browns falling from the high stage flies to the floor doos for stage settings throughout. This in-deed is continuous, with no curtain nor deed is continuous, with no curtain nor scenic changes; yet this very simplicity of detail helps as nothing else could to the inphasize the genius and excellence of the production. It is an object lesson, too, in its way, of the hints contained in the text of the scarcity of material of that time which called for a living of that time which called for a living character part for the wall through which Pyramus and Thisbe talk in the chink formed by the "wall's" fingers. But into this one scene are introduced wonderful visions of changing lights and shades, the silver of moonlight, etherial grays of dawn and creeping of pink and golden lights bursting into the offulgence of morning that nakes un pank and golden lights pursting into the affulgence of morning that make up for all lack of material properties. In this fairy realm of light and shadow move beings of etherial kingdoms— Oberon, Titania, Puck are there, with a court of flower-like creatures, tripping, bythe danches playther a contribute view. court of flower-like creatures, tripping, flying, dancing, playing, a verifable pic-ture of elfland, appearing and disap-pearing in the indistinguishable mist and drapery as mysteriously as one supposes they would. Into this king-dom walk a trio of lovers, Lysander. Hermia, Demetrius, Helena, Thesus and his queen, characters all well done in their respective hands. Puck is the

bis queen, characters all well done in their respective hands. Puck is the central figure and George Vivian gives a tangible and entrancing picture of this most delightful of Shakespeare's fanciful figures. The red spotlight, like Peter Pan's shadow, is a haunting pres-ence in itself, and bathed in it Puck files, leaps, summersaults, and dances through his part, a creation of spirit and motion that would have given joy to the peet creator. Oberon and Titania are fitting foils to this trickey, half are fitting folls to this tricksy, half impish sprite, in vestments of light, in gliding, graceful movement, and zepher-like dance. And the fairies-words

know that kind so well. As for Unit company of loutish players within the players more human nor natural rep-resentation could be given of Shake-speare's conception than that last night. Clownish? Yes. But they are clowns those men-Snurg the joiner, and all the rest have never come from their trades before to play a real slay before real royalty, and in overy ges-ture and look and conception of the playwright-bard they are pat. This being the bard they are pat. feight, perhaps, give away some of his roar to the weak-lunged hen, with no-barm to his act. An andlence likes to hear the words of the play and Thiske's roar drowns his own and the others' speeches to the mystification of all save these who know their Shakesen a he those who know their Shakespeace by those who know their Shakespea e by heart. And so much for the players. In "The Midsummer Night's Dream" nearly every speech is a song. In the fairy parts especially one hears the lift of cadences, and harmonies that in themselves ravish the ents; and when to these is added music on music, an under and over tone to the rippling dia-borne, it becomes a nort of extract. under and over tone to the rippling dia-logue, it becomes a sort of cestacy. Felly: Mendelssohn, reading these word-melodies of Shakespeare cought the music in them and part it into form, and this music last night ran through the play, mixed with the moonlight, tripped with Titania, Oberon and the fairies, clothed the exquisite words like a drapery of gauge, and brayed with the transformed Bottom, with magical effect. This is something of itself, and when heades this comes a charm won from the masterly rendition

charm won from the masterly rendition of the Russian orchestra it makes the plece a double witchery. Modest Altachuler seems a sort of Oberon or Fuck himself, standing with berow of ruck hinsel, subdulg with moving baton weaving spells upon the musicions grouped about him and evolving wonderful marvels of sound. From the first notes of the overture to the fall of the curtain the players hold their audience spellbound, and so much do the strains seen a part of the much do the strains seem a part of the much do the strains seem a part of the play, an accompanying character with a star's conception and genius showing through, that one wonders how the play could go on without it. The entire production is delightful and Salt Lake is to be congratulated upon having the privilege of enjoying the double masterplece of words and song

suffice. Jwan Twehernoff's unlique troupe of ponies, dogs and pigeons was one of the big features of the bill. The intelligence manifested by the pretty akinals reflected the ability of their master in bringing them to the point where their tricks and feats were per-formed almost without word of com-mand from the trainer. The orchestra, while in its assue excellent human

children in their airy, clinging draperies

Immortal Bottom the Weaver, has fallen in pleasant places in Ben Greet's Immortal Bottom the Weaver, has fallen in pleasant places in Ben Greet's production, and gave to the play last night that conception of humor and

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to fiendish Scarpla was attempting to gineer. Councilman Humphries called atten

oin her by the groans forced im by the awful ordeal through she was passing. Her spleadid black duck, but was portrayed to a sull manner by George Baldwin, who is a good actor and made a orable impression. The entire sup-t was first class, and the bill will ublies draw big business for the pralow during the remainder of the

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audience and players were very ach innoved by some senseless per-ns in the back part of the house in-ising in load and boisterous laughter intervals during the evening, which greatly detracted from some of the inest points in the play. Many ex-pressed the opinion that people display-ng such ill breeding should be politely nyited to leave the theater. GRAND-Last night witnessed a con-

terable failing off in attendance at a Grand, due no doubt to the usual dist immediately following conference immedia Those work. Those present, howver, horoughly enjoyed the bill provided, On the Stroke of Twelve." With so tust doing in the melo-dramatic, alter-ating with much that is mirth-pro-oking, it is a wonder that a more ap-roprists title could not be found: it as alsolutely no amplication. A deep

voking, it is a wonder that a more appropriate title could not be found: it has absolutely no application. A deep plot runs through the play, in which a son is falsely accused by his father of the missiongs of another son Thomas Fawley, in the role of Harry Gleadon, the sufferer of wrong, sus-tained the part in a manner even better than usual. Miss Florence Craig had the leading female part, which gave her opportunity of adding much to pre-vious favorable impressions concern-ing her ability. Miss Arington, usual-iy the leading hady, had two minor parts, but did very well in both. W. W. Craig as Lazarus, a London Jew. made a typical money lender, and A. J. Cole, as the harsy father of Harry and Jack, played in his wonted pions-ing manner. In the specialities of last night little heir. Ody and Heisen easily wen the honors. Dressed as "rubes," the girls made a decided bit in song and dance. Other between cardain features were instrumental selections by the Clayson family and songs by Charles Cunning.

Charles Cunning. BEMARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-CURY.

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tion to the desire of residents in the vicinity of the Weber river bridge and on Twentieth street between Washingthe was passing. Her splendid in this play certainly places Miss in the front ranks of her profes-Mr. T. N. Heffron as the cold-d, cruel and treacherous Baron a, gave an ideal interpretation it detected character. Count Cavardossi, according to the pro-should have been personated by Mark but was portrawad in a treacherous for a solicited from local concerns next Monday evening. The auditor was instructed to draw ment are solicited from jossi concerns next Monday evening. The auditor was instructed to draw a warmant for \$250 in favor of Richey & Morrell who were refused a liquor license some time ago and to whom this amount which is required with the confection was not worked.

application was not returned.

JOHN CONTOS' ESTATE.

In the probate division of the distric yesterday afternoon natter of the estate of John Contos, deceased, a petition signed by James Pingree and William Norton asked for the appointment of David Mattson as administrator. The petition states that the deceased, whose name was Theo-dore Multeres in Greek, dick in Ogden, April 3, last. The estate is valued at \$12,000 in real estate and \$4,000 in per-sonal property. The heirs are two sis-ters and five nicces residing in Sparta, Greece. The Pingree National bank of Ogden is a creditor of the estate for the sum of \$1,000. William Norton says that he has interest in real property of the ostate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following by County Clerk Dye; Joseph E. Storie and Ada C. Wallace, both of Ogden. Floyd Hargrove of Gooding, Ida., and Sophennina A. Titus of Walla Walla,

Wash. LIEEL SOIT DISMISSED.

The case of Walter Branwell against Janes Pingree has been dismissed by Judge Howell in the District court upon the failure of the plaintiff of his at-torney to appear in court when the case was called. The action was brought to recover \$25,000 alleged to be due for an alleged defamation of character.

CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN.

Advices received at the office of the Union Pacific railroad in this eity an-nounce the death of a section hand. Antonio Caledko, at Baxter, Wyo., carly Bunday morning From the report appears that the deceased in compar appears that the decreased in company with two other men were walking along the raifrond track loward Rock Springs when they net an east bound freight train. The trio stopped from one track to another but did not notice the approaching rout mell on the other track. Two of the men jumped and mayed themselves, but Calejka was crushed to dusth. The decreased was about 2) years of

The decreased was about 25 years of age and unmarried. As he did not have any relatives in this country, the body was turned over to the authorities for the second

COUNTY BEE INSPECTOR. Charles Pettigrew has been named as county bee haspector by the com-missioners. Joneph Hutchinson of Plain City. and J. J. Leavitt of Went Weber were appointed deputy sheriffs upon the recommendation of Sheriff Wilson.

WEBER CLUB OFFICERS. At the meeting of the Weber club