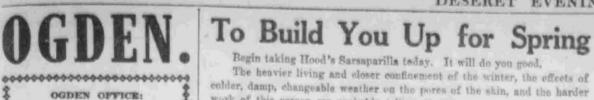
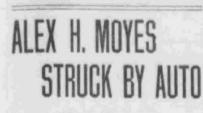
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# OGDEN OFFICE: Basement First National Bank Building. Corress mdent, ... E. T. Spencer. Circulator, - C. C. Brown, Jr. Patrons are requested to make immediate complaints regarding unsatisfactory delivery.



## Insurance Man Severely Injured But May Recover-George Browning Driver of Auto.

JUBILEE AT PLAIN CITY.

#### Floods Endanger Railroad Track Through Mountains-Fines for Auto Scorchers-Demise of Printer.

Ogden, March 17 .- Reports from the home of Alexander H. Moyes, the agent for the New York Life Insurance com pany who was sturck by an automobile at the corner of Grant avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Monday evening, was to the effect that he was appar-

was to the effect that he was appar-ently out of danger and would prob-ably recover. Mr. Moyes is 55 years of age and it was thought that he suffer-ed from internal infurfes. He suffered severe pain during the night and was unconscious at times. Opiates were administered frequently and a close watch kept of hih condition. He was apparently struck across the forehead by some projecting part of the ma-chine and dragged for some distance, his body being hadly bruised. George Browning, who was driving the auto.stated that he was approaching the auto.stated that he was approaching the value of the several times but Mr. Moyes did not seem to hear him un-til he was about 14 feet from him. Mr. Moyes he says became confused and stepped back and forth in front of the car. Mr. Browning brought the car to a stop but not until Mr. Moyes had been knocked down and dragged some little distance by the machine. As soon as possible Mr. Moyes was taken in the auto to his home and medical aid summoned.

#### JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY AT PLAIN CITY.

Fifty years ago today the town of Plain City in Weber county was found-ed, and for this reason a celebration started this morning which will last until tomorrow evening. An invitation has been sent out to all the ploneers of the county to the Dances entertainhas been sent out to all the pioneers of the county to join. Dances, entertain-ments, pionics, etc., will be the chief restures and a good time is assured all who attend. A large number of peo-ple from Ogden and from other places throughout the county will be in at-tendance.

FLOODS ENDANGER TRACKS. Slow orders have been issued on the

Slow orders have been insued on the Union Pacific in the mountainous dis-tricts on account of the soft condition of the track. The recent warm days have been meiling the snows in the mountains and the water in some places is almost to the track. General spring floods are anticipated between Ogden and Rawlins during the next two woeks and every precaution pos-sible will be taken to keep the road

school for the Dear and Blind, the blind pupils under the direction of Prof. Ballainyne, gave an interesting very largely attended. The children showed remarkable skill and a good conception of the inner meaning of the compositions. These taking part in the entertainment were Linda Massero. Lyverda Clawson, Olive Chellan, Ellen Youngstrom John Carv-er, James Jacobs, Murrey Allen, Wil-lie Nichel and Cart Lind.

# FUNCHAL SERVICES. "onetal services were held on Feb. If the remains of the Lycar-old sou of and Mrs. William C. Orgall, meningi-being the cruse of deaths unetal services were held on March ver the remains of Jorgan P. Hanson, and velocian of this place who died tot 1 at St. Mark's nospital of rul-mary tuberculosis. "der Soren Russmussen returned home rolt 2 from a mission so Sosadiusvia, are he has been presiding for the or three years.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla teday. It will do you good,

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cians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments.

DISTRICT COURT.

In the district court this morning before Judge Howell, George Williams, a negro, changed his pice of not guilty to guilty of bur-lary in the third de-gree. Sentence will be promounced The damage sail of E. W. Patrick Vorsus the Union Pacific Railway com-pany. for loss of sheep intransit, has been settled by stipulation for \$400.



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# CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

Utah County Affairs-Mapleton Store Burglarized-Stranger Collects. Special Correspond

Prove, March 17 .- At the meet

Special Correspondence. Provo, March 17.—At the meeting of the city council last evening. Mayor Decker presented iterative estimates of costs of the construction of clottric light plants at the mouth of Provo oanyon and at the North fork of Provo canyon. The estimates were prepared ander the direction of Mr. L. L. Num. The cost of a plant at the North fork of 1,600 horse-power capacity would be \$102,600, or \$62 per horse power. That of a plant at the mouth of the caryon of 1,400 horse-power capacity would cost \$117,500, or \$84 per horse power. The question of which was the most neccessary improvement for the city--ment of the waterworks system—was discussed, together with the bond limit of the city. Mayor Decker said he believed the bond limit is about \$176, 000, and that before the money will be needed bonds can be issued for \$200, 000, He rather fuvored the improve-ment of the waterworks system first, and suggested that money might be secured from public spirited citizens for the erection of an electric light plant. The whole matter was finally referred to the committee on waterworks and the mayor for investigation. A large amount of routine business was considered. UTAH COUNTY BUSINESS.

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The board of county commissioners spent the greater part of yesterday in considering ways and means for road improvements. The clerk was instructed to obtain prices on road drags and that the Amalgamated Sugar company

The heavier living and closer confinement of the winter, the effects of

that the Amalgamated Sugar company will erect one. — The parents' class of the Sabinath school held a very enjoyable local gathering on the 10th Inst. It being the thirty-seventh anniversary of the rounding of the school. Mrs. Catherine Winget, who reached the rive age of 89 years on the 123 inst. was greeted by a gathering of her sons, daughters and grandchildren making a abowing of five generations. Mrs. Winget is in fairly good health for her years, and as she was baptized when 10 years old she thicks she is the oldest living member of the Church. Today the meetingheuse was crowd-ed by old and young in attendance at Sunday school conference, which was a

unday school conference, which was out interesting and successful affair.

#### HEBER.

### INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Hold Tenth Annual Reunion-Prohibitton Work-Like a Charm

ectal Corespondence. special Corespondence. Heber City, Wazatch Co., March IJ, -On Friday the 12th the Indian War Veterans of the entire valley assembled at the Heber annual reunion. Picnic and refreshments were served during the afternoon program and the festal day closed with a dance in the evening, which was so largely attended that two halls were required to accomodate the crowd. N. C. Murdock was master of ceremonics. Mayor J. W. Clyde de-rvered the speech of welcome and courade E. D. Clyde made the re-sponse. Special Correspondence.

Contrade 1. 2. Civile instant for per-sponse. Prohibition is working here to a charm. No drunks now. A room has been fitted up for a bowing alloy so the boys can have some amusements. Winter is still here with one front of snow. Friday the ight inst. It was 4 borness helps zero and it is still

juchesne river.

ary is dead.



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#### MRS. HATTIE KNUTTI.

Answers Sudden Summons.

tas united in marriage to John Knuttl a 1891, and from the union 12 children ave blessed their fireside—six of whom emain to mourn the lose of a kind and oving mother.

Mrs. Knutti was possessed of an aml Monthly was possessed of an anti-disposition, and her friends were . Her jife has been saddened by sorrow, but she heroically bore and always hoped for brighter

She was dead almost before it was realized that she was seriously ill, and her sudden taking away is a great wheck to ber funly and brothers and sisters, who deeply mourn her unfille-

# INTERSTATE BRIEFS

Hencier Notes-A large cattle deal was closed at Hencier on Monday, Mr. Nephi Fife selling all the cattle and hences of the Fife estate, about 100 head. Mr. Fife intends leaving for Cal-ifornia about the 1st of July. The Relief society collebrates its Annual day here on March 17, by giv-ing a program, and free dance for the children: in the evening it gives a grand hall, and will cell refreshments and donate the proceeds for the hence fit of the new meeting house. The spring work will be late nere, smow has only just commenced to meil.

Mi, Pleasant Briefs—The quarterby conference for the North Sampete stake closed Sunday afternoon, after one of the most instructive and well attended conferences in the blatory of the stake. The South ward has just placed a plane in the machinghouse. The Disie Quint its under the auspices of the public school faculty, gave a performance in the Opera House, Bat-urday evening. A near sum was cheared to be used for school purposes.





Prices that will astonish all Shoppers.



Manil, Soupete Co., March 12 .- Mrs Marai, Sonpete Ca, March 12.-Mrs. Maria Kurman of this city, better known as Marla Apelgren, passed away Friday last after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Karman was a native of Sweden and yas well along in years. She was faithful and trac-to the religion she embraced in her native land in her youth, and was high-by readering he will her n. blors and

FUNERAL SERVICES.

three years, son was burn on March 2 to Mr. and Multer Examusacu, mother and child doing nicely.

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Spnelal Correspondence.

as married to Anders Apelgren y years ago, who passed away it city. Decensed has no relative ing in the Temple city, but her



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# DEATH OF GEO. T. BAUGH.

Honored Veteran of 88 Closes Life's Labors-News Briefs.

pecial Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., March 16.-On donday, Justice William Brangham need two minors \$2 each for visiting he pool hall. Heber K. Hansen, the dog tax collec-or, is rounding up the owners of dogs in which taxes have not been paid. Mrs. Olif. Coderstrom of River Terror.

Mis. Old Contraction of Biver Heights, was operated upon last Sat-urday, at the hospital Miss Josle Jensen, the popular nurse, is lying at the residence of Mrs. 8. W. Riter with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. Her case is critical. Ben Willmore is the prood father of a fine son which arrived Saturday.

DEATH OF GEORGE T. BAUGH.

BEAVER. MURDOCK ACADEMY. Death of Mrs. Maria Appelgren After Dedication of the George Hawaii Cluff Long Illness. Library. posini Correspondence. Beaver, Beaver Co., March 6.—The nost interesting and profilable function onnected with the present school year it the Murdock academy were the ex-roises connected with the dedicatory services of the "George Hawaii Cluff Change "

Library." For several weeks the members of the faculty, the student body, and clends of the school had been looking forward to the visit of the founder of the library and the real founder of the scademy, Henjamin Cluff, Jr. The lib-ary is in honor of his little son, who a dend

will be taken to keep the road bed in safe condition

FINES FOR AUTO SCORCHERS.

Hereafter all the violaters of the au-tomobile speed law who are arrested must post a forfeit of \$10 with the desk sergeant at the city jail or leave their machine for security of their appear-ance in the police court. This is the new order issued by Judge Murphy vesteriax meening. vesterday morning.

#### DEMISE OF VETERAN PRINTER.

DEMISE OF VETERAN PRINTER. James A. Thompson, who died at Og-den on the 5th if this month was one of the oldest all-round newspaper men in the state, having worked on the "News" as early as 1869. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 15, 1822, and came to Utah in 1860. He became a member of the Latter-day Saints Church in his native country in 1842. Three years after ariving in Sait Lako City he was married to Christina Lind-say. In coming to Utah Mr. Thompson was a member of Patriarch John Smith's company. After a short resi-dence in Sait Lake he moved to Eden, Weber county, where he Ilved until 1884, when he moved to Ogden and which was his home until his death. He was also a member of the Weber stake high priests' quorum. HELD FOR BURGLARY.

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HELD FOR BURGLARY. Folix Weaver and Francis, two of the six burgiars who were arrested last week by the police were arraigned in the volice court yesterday morning up-on the charge of burgiary in the third degree. They waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to the district court under bonds of \$500 each, in the default of which they were manuded to the custody of the sher-iff. The men were charged with rob-bing a box car on the Southern Paci-tic while croasing the lake. These are two more of the gaing who have been bound over to the district out, the other two being Fitzgerald and Martin, who were bound oved to the district court on Manday upon the charge of burglasticing the Uro bewelry, store of this city.

BLIND PUPUILS ENTERTAIN.

On Monday afternoon at the state

# Understood

It is well understood by reliable dealers that



have constituted f. - years past the standard flavors in all the markets or Pather Osborne-Relief Society of this country. If the opinion of iteorganized-Funeral of a Veteran. the best class of consumers is at greetal Correspondence all worthy of acceptance, they are the purest, strongest, and finest flavoring extracts in the world.

W. L. Camp, superintendent of the county infirmary, reported on the instructs of the institution for Febru-ray as follows: Balance on hand Jan. 30. \$13.85; received, \$300; disburged 30, \$13.85; received, \$300; disburyed \$253.10; balance on hand \$60.75.

CEDAR VALLEY WATER.

James Madsen was over from the Cedar valley country yesterday. He re-ports that the state arterian well is now delivering about 12 gallons of water a minute. This water is pump-ed from a distance of 205 feet before the

urface through an inch and a quarter ipe with a gasoline pump. Water was truck at a depth of 670 feet and rises through a three luch pipe to within 195 feet of the mirface. The water is of excellent quality.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

A marriage license has been issued o James P. Christensen and Effic tone, both of Salina.

#### STORE BURGLARIZED.

The Cash store at Mapleton was bur-glarized Monday night, and consider-able merchandise consisting of tobac-co, eigars, candy, cutlery, clothing, and shoes taken away. Sherifi Judd went over to investigate but failed to locate the guilty parties. He be-lieves the work was done by tramps. SEVEN TRAMPS SENTENCED.

Seven trainps were sentenced for vagrancy by Justice Noon, today, Two were given five days each, and fice 10 days each. Tomorrow City Marshai Williams will have them and some oth-ers out on the strengt making imre out on the streets making in-

MISS GRAHAM RECOVERING.

Miss Mand Graham who underwant in operation at the Provo General nospital about two weeks ago has re-overed sufficiently to be taken to be WANTED WOMAN CANVASSER.

Last fall a woman giving the name of G. F. Broze, and sometimes Mrs. Brandenstein canvassed Peoro Bench and other parts of the county for snap and grouprise all unusually low figures, and offering prizes in the shape of chairs, chuches, etc. She did a mood mainess and collected all the money the could in advance, but the groups have been made to the sheriff. He wrote to the "house" she affissed she

a been made to the sheriff. He site to the "house" she affected which was the 50 Louis p and Grocery company of St. Louis (a, but the latter was retorned used for and the supposition is that "house" is a myth Effects are being made to locabe the woman, the can be found she will be prosented for obtaining measy under a pretaines. cautions are now being taken to pro-

DRAPER. CTLEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY.

George T. Bough, an aged veteran of this place, died hat evening at the ipe age of 88 years. Mr. Baugh was orn in Giberalter, May 20, 1821. He olned the Church of Jesus Christ of atter-day Saints in 1847, and has fived a Logan since 1872. Mr. Baugh has

of Logan since this. Mr. Daugh has been a temple worker since the opening of the Logan temple, and has served in several Church capacities. He is sur-vived by nine children all of whom are married. Faneral announcements will ie made later

KANOSH.

AGE AND YOUTH SUMMONED. Wm. D. Hunter and Calvin Manhard

Called-Bridal Couple Have Smallpox.

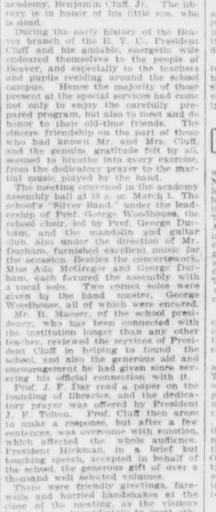
Special Correspondence. Kanosh, March II. – William D. Hun-ter died March T. He had been slowly failing for several years. He was born at Checkmannon. Scotland, March 20, 140, and he same to America with his moren's in 1849. His mother and broth-ic died of choiers, at Lexington, Mo. He arrived with his father in Utah in 1852, and settled in Cedar City, Iron C. William returned to the Missouri dver in charge of four yoke of cattle to vitag on the emigranis in 1861, under Capt Edirlige. The same year he narried Emma Freeman, and their first hild was born at Hamilton's fort. He many to Corre Creek, afterward Kanoah n 1868. He was a useful man among the ndinas, speaking their language flu-nding, speaking their language flu-nding, speaking their language flu-nding, end Mary Manhard, died at looph. His wife, two sons and two loophers, and hary Manhard, died at looph. Sevier Co. March 5, of pasumo-la He was an industrious youth and and heen for several months working a new enal to Revier county, where a contracted the fatal disease from sposers. Much sorraw is fell by the many popile in the bas of their com-and no friend. Mr William George has taken a part-or und his mercautik bas of their com-and he for several monthe working a paw enal to favor a sub faber com-and her for several monthe working a pow enal to Revier county, where and popile in the bas of their com-and her far several monthe working of pennas and friend. special Corre

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Winform George has failed a part-inkle. from Seven Troughs. Mr-inkle. from Seven Troughs. Ne-With the addition of several and dollars' capital, they inited ry an up-to-data stock to accom-is their petrons, prolonged winter weather has have quite searce, cattle thin with human.

sound houses. Joseph Greener and his young bride recently special their honeymoon by Salt-Lake City. Since returning they devel-oped the smallpox. The young womman motion, Mrs. Leaving Derrity took the discuss and was unable to artend her father, William Hunter's formeral Pre-continuous are non-bridg taken to rea-

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use of the meeting, as the visitors ad to leave immediately to meet oth

TABER.

FIGHTING PRAIRIE FIRES.

Death of William Bates-Socials-Spring Activities.

widl Correspondence. aber, Alberts, Canade, March II.-Ou chi, J. Mr. Frauk Bates of Taber re-read the end intelligence that his broth-ing the end intelligence that his broth-matter an uperation for appendicitia. Encernal was held on the fird inst. The Latter day Saints charged. The sympathy of the commonity goes its Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mainberg in death of one of their two months its in ables, which took slok urbon train while coming to Canada. Inter are three came of scarlet fever s-all under durantime. The farms drilling spring wheat. Wheat was drilling for the drynness of the soil, out owing to the drynness of the soil prolici bander crops the coming here and here on March I to the wife.

ra was hare on March I to the wifs lling Lyons, w son.

FIGHTING FIRES.

Fight Theor Finder. is o'clock last evening a prairie at seven to shart seath of the C. P. and abasis every miles southeast of r banned by a heavy west wind, fames and by a heavy west wind, fames invited by a heavy west or onantry, distruying everything of the R. N. W. M. pulses, five matchies in heavy west wind, fames, five a strength, and after a streng-light with the flames, finally brought under control.

rol. 1 of Taber, on the 4th what Bireatened to a pratic fire year par-the prampt arrival and farmers living in that gin of the blaze was an drouped in the grass out at Coal City recent-ation of the blaze was an drouped in the grass out at Coal City recent-ation of the blaze was an drouped in the grass out at Coal City recent-ation of the blaze was an out of the blaze was an the Knights of Prinlas in whe lodge mean was a very particular.

# MANASSA, COL.

#### Death of Mrs. Christen Jeasen-Schools Re-open.

Special Correspondence.

Monrae a sugar factors—S. S. Social —Mrs. Sugar factors—S. S. Social —Mrs. Winget Honored. Special Correspondence: Monrae Sevier Co., March 14.—A few nights ago a most enthquatative meeting was held by the best growers of the settlement of the

cleared to be used for school purposes. Elder Junius F. Wells gives an illustrated lecture in the South ward meetinghouse Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the nuturals. In Saturday, George Christensen, coun-y probation officer, had before him evenal parties, who have been exceles a sending pupils to scheol, according on the school law.

Pleasant Grove Notes-Saturday coning in the new tabarnarile a sur-ize was tembered biship S. L. Swon-m and wife at the instigation of ounselors E. D. Olphu and J. H. Waltir. There was a general response fr-be ward and many in attendance fr-he adjoining wards, the boase be-The angle of the wards, the balance of the second second

members of the ward. The Belief society will celebrate its antiversary on the 17th inst, with ap-propriate exercises: a grand ball will be given in the evening. The B. Y. U sextet gave a concert in the taberanele on Saturday evening which was a musical treat. Elder Thyrai Aydeloite has just left for a mission to the Society Islands, a line reseption was tendered him in the nestinghouse under the anspires of the ectinghouse under the auspices of the

Lawrence Atwood will leaves in the

The high school will be the second state of the near future for a robustion to Australia. The high school is progressing nicely under the principalship of H. Y. Alston. John H. Halliday and family returned foday from a trip to California and Old Mexico whither they went a month and a haif since.

Woodruff Old Folks Honored-The

Woodruff Old Folks Honored-The old (olds ware regally estatistical at the Woodroff Opera House Tweaday, March 3. The festivities of the day commenced at 16 s. m. and heated until 11 p. m. Dimmer was served at 1 o'clock and the day's exercises collcluded with a dance in the evening. George Eastman left here yesterday with four carbads of beef stears for the eastern market. There is about 10 inches of snow yet, with very cold weather for this time of the year. There is an abundance of mow in the moun-tains, and prospects for the counting summer are most excellent. "The Waltor stock company present. "The Jack of Diamonds" at the opera house March 11

A DISCUSSION.

"Blood Atonement and the Origin of Plural Marriage.

Plural Marriage. A pamphlet containing over a hun-dred pages, has just bean issued. This brochure contains a discussion on the questions quoted, between Elder Jo-sept F. Brnith. Jr. and Mr. Richard C. Evans, the latter gentleman begin second counselor is the present of the "Beorganites." The questions are an-thred into extinustively by both sides, and a great deal of valuable informa-tion is given. Elder Joseph F. Smith. Jr., shows by historical data and in-controverible deductions that the pu-sition of his opponent is untenable. Post paid to any address. 10c. DESERT NEWS BOOK STORE. & Main St.



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