## DESERET EVENING NEWS; SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

# ······· OUR OWN STATE.

The branch office of the Deseret News in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourth street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received, and subscriptions will be received. The "News" is delivered by carriers in Ogden every evening on the same terms as in Salt Lake City.



Auspicious Opening of This Popular Institution of Learning-Large Increase in Attendance.

## District Court-Democratic Primaries -shooting Contest-Barns Burned -Special Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday for the purpose of considering the repairing of Twentyfifth street pavement.

A report was received from City Engineer Parker stating that he had made an inspection of the Twenty-fifth street pavement and had found that it greatly needed repairing; that in order to make the repairs durable it would be necessary to cut around the holes in the pavement, and from measurenents made, the street would need 5,is square feet of repairing. The coun-rel ordered the report filed, and passed

resolved. That the special paving committee and city engineer be committee and city engineer be and they are hereby instructed to proceed to repair the pavement on Twenty-fifth street, to an extent sufficient to, put the same in a reasonable condition for travel, and to so repair the same as to preserve the average wear of said pavepent equally with the part not re-alred. The cost thereof not to exceed

cents per square foot.' The repairs, which will be done, will not exceed \$1,000. It is expected that work will be commenced on the street at once.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

The opening of the Weber Stake aca. temy last Monday morning was, in teny ast Monday Morning was, in many ways, the most encouraging one in the history of that institution. The building, having just been cleaned, horoughly renovated and improved, presented a pure, homelike appearance har made a favorable impression as son as the door was entered. It was not only the improvements that juced this impression, but also the hapby expression seen on the countenances of old students as they cordially wel-omed each other back, and again took coned each other back, and again took possession of their respective desks in the study hall. Among the new stu-dents, there was noticeable a marked increase of attendance from the city. At 9 o'clock there were present in the assembly room President Charles F. Middleton. Hon, Joseph Stanford, Bish-Modeton, Hon, soseph stanton, Dish op Robert M. Quarric, Prof. Louis F. Moench, Bishop David McKay, and Elshop John Watson, of the Weber stake Church board of education; also Hon, Joseph A. West, and other friends of the institution, the instructors and one-third more students than at any previous opening. Encouraging and congratulatory remarks were made by members of the board, after which the

day was spent in registration

Maginnis, David Hamer, Joseph Hall, T. F. Emmett and George Wardlow, Second Ward-Martin Cullen, Mamie Richards, Sam Rosenbluth, J. L. Herrick and George Tribe. Third Ward-Thomas D. Dee, Elmer

ohnson, Fred Harropp and Joseph Harbertson

Harbertson. Fourth Ward-A. J. Weber, C. A. Smurthwaite, T. D. Johnson, N. Gid-eon, H. Gwilliam, John Seaman, Chris. F. Flygare and E. S. Rolapp. F. Flygare and E. S. Rolapp. Fifth Ward-Frank J. Cannon, R. T. Harris, G. W. McCune, E. A. Littlefield, Geo. Lochhead, Sr. and Robert C. Mc-Ewan.

DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS.

Before Judge Rolapp in the Second district court yesterday, the following matters were heard:

The of Edgar Morris against Laura R. Morris, was called for hear-ing. On motion of Valentine Gideon Esq., the court permitted the with-drawal of the answer heretofore filed in the action, and the withdrawal of Mr. Gideon as attorney for defendant.

The plaintiff was represented by his attorney, George Halverson. The court heard the testimony of plaintiff and Mrs. H. E. Morris, and ordered that a decree of divorce be entered in favor of plaintiff

In the case of Lessoff vs Lessoff, the court ordered that the action be placed on the dead calendar, to be set only on In the matter of the estate of Emma-

Newey et al, minors, the court appoint-ed Emma Child guardian, with bond fixed at \$400 In the matter of the estate of Wm.

Burnett, deceased, on motion of A. J. Weber, the court ordered that an amended inventory be filed. In the case of Higgins vs the Southern Pacific Railroad company, the mo-tion for a new trial was denied.

All jurors were excused until Tues-day, September 16.

The court sustained the demurrer of the defendants in the case of E. M. Conroy against the R. M. B. Telephone company suit, brought to recover dam-ages, on account of defendant's maintaining a defective telephone in plain-tiff's home. The plaintiff was granted 29 days in which to amend his complaint.

In the action brought by Annie Bowe against Annie Palmer et al, the mo-tion to strike out the amended complaint was granted. In the action brought by the Haights

Creek Irrigation company against Elias Adams et al in Davis county, Judge Rojapp has decided the action and makes findings, among which he finds that the defendants from the 15th day of January to the 1st day of April are entitled to use the waters arising from the springs in controversy. The de-cision will be handed down by his hon-or at Farmington Sept. 25, 1902.

SHOOTING CONTEST.

At the Ogden Gun club grounds, contest for the Browning Bros. cham-pionship cup was shot. The highest score was won by J. F. Sharp, of Salt Lake, who shot a score of 98 blue rocks out of a possible 100, and if he is able to retain this highest score for one year the cup will belong to him. Following is the score: J. F. Sharp, Jr., 98; A. P. Bigelow, 91; John F. Sharp, Sr., 89; J. M. Browning, 86; and J. M. Sharp,

FUNERAL OF ZELLA FOWERS. The funeral services over the remains of Zella Fowers were held yesterday at the Hooper meeting house. The at-tendance was very large. Bishop Child presided over the services. The ward choir furnished sweet music. The speakers were Elders James Burne, Levi Cox, John Hooper, Patriarch George W. Larkin and Bishop Child. Their

flowers were laid on the casket.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

relatves. Chief George Graves, of the fire de-

partment, left yesterday for New York.

to participate in the International convention of fire chiefs. Chief De-

vine, of Salt Lake, accompanied Mr. Graves. They will be gone about two

Dr. Ezra Rich was called to Black-

foot yesterday on business. Foster's Military band gave another

excellent open air concert last evening at the city hall square, which was en-

The trustees of the Episcopal church have purchased the corner situated on

street, just east of Frank J. Cannon's

A special practice of the Ogden tab-ernacle choir has been called by Prof. Bailantyne for tomorrow (Sunday) af-

ternoon at 5 o'clock. The choir is re-

hearsing new choruses for the confer

ence this month. A testimonial will also be given under the auspices of the choir, to Miss Luella Ferrin, before her

departre for New York, where she wil

PROVO.

UNEARTHING A MYSTERY.

pings Found on Lake Shore.

Provo, Utah Co., Sept. 13 .- Sheriff

Storrs is now working on a peculiar case. Some time in July James Stark, who lives on the west side of Utah lake, near the south end of the lake discov-

ered a dead horse, lately killed by being

shot and having its throat cut. It was

tied to some brush and near it were

Special Correspondence.

the tetsimonial has not been set.

avenue and Twenty-fifth

joyed by fully a thousand people.

/ooks

Madison

residence

was found was some three miles south of Pelican Point and some distance away from the road. Mr. Stark notified the city marshal of Provo of the find at the time and he promised to com-municate the information to the sheriff. matter the information to the sheriff, but forgot about it. A few days ago Deputy Sheriff Henry learned of the matter in a roundabout way and the sheriff's office took the matter up. Yes-terday Sheriff Storrs and some Lehi officers went over and found the horse

and the sheriff is trying to learn why and by whom the horse was killed. He has not much to work on, and the length of time that has passed since the animal was found makes the inves tigation more difficult. Mr. Stark remembers seeing a strange man on the horse riding through that neighborhood a short time before he found the horse The man, as near is Mr. Stark can de scribe him, was a medium-sized middle-aged man, and would probably weigh 150 pounds, light complexioned, smooth shaven and had a spot, about the size of

and effects as described by Mr. Stark

a half dollar covered with white hair on the back of his head. The question is whether he was mur-

lered and the horse killed or whether e killed the horse, which might have been stolen, for fear of discovery, or that, being deranged he killed the horse and walked away and killed himself. Further search will be made with a view to finding some trace of the man. Sheriff Storrs remembers an account being published about the time the horse was killed of a strange acting man, who appeared at Bingham and bought a horse, which ran away from him, and who at once bought another horse on which he rode away, and thinks possibly that may have been the man who rode the horse now found or the west side of the lake. The dead horse is bay, 5 years old, weighs 800 pounds, branded C. S., the "C" on its ack, on the left thigh, roached mane.

The saddle is new, red leather, double inch with a mark put on with tar, which looks like the letter "C" on the sheep skin, and brass mounted stirup. The bridle has a snaffle bit, and double head stall.

### THE RIDDLE CASE.

Judge Booth is now hearing the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. Mary Caroline Riddle against Isaac Riddle of this city. Plaintiff claims that she was married to defend-Logan in 1886, and then be came his legal wife and lived with him as such until about a year ago when he deserted her. She asks that she be awarded \$50 a month for maintenance and that the home in which she lives be given to her. She sets out that de is the owner of property worth about \$45,000.

The defense is that the marriage be tween the two was a plural marr defendant at that time having a legal wife, Mary Ann Eagles, also known as Mary Ann Knell, living, and the merits of the case rests on which of statements are correct. Defendant also denies that he has property of great-

er value than about \$3,500. The evidence is in line with the contention in the complaint and answer. Defendant relies on a common law marriage with Mary Ann Eagle, who was held out by him and recognized in the community as his legal wife, ac-cording to the testimony for the deense, after his first wife died, which was some time early in the seventies.

THIRD WARD DELEGATES. The following delegates have been elected from the Third ward to the Democratic state and county conventions:

State convention-H. J. Maiben, Evan

State convention—H. J. Maiben, Evan Wride, Walter Scott. Alternates—Mrs. John A. Warner, Walter Cox, Mrs. Epsy Pace. County convention—J. E. Bott, Canby Scott, S. P. Eggertsen, Mrs. Elmira Collins, Mrs. H. J. Maiben, Mrs. Aug-net Alter, Walter Scott Mrs. Artic Eg. ust Allen, Walter Scott, Mrs. Artie Eg-gertsen, Mrs. Eliza Scott, John A. Warner, Frank Peay. Alternates-David Kling, Harriet Mc-

Clellan, J. Wallen, Mrs. J. A. Warner remarks were very consoling to the be-reaved family and culogistic of the beautiful life of the young lady. A large funeral cortege followed the re-Samuel Liddiard, Samuel Jones, WEDDING BELLS.

The walls are painted a sky blue, and the base has been painted in imitation oak panels up to the window sills. A new floor has been put in and the back part of the floor from the center of the nouse gradually raised to the east wall. A new doorway has been cut on th south side and porticos have been built outside of the south and east doors with steps leading up to each entrance; and both doors have been hung to swing outward. All the remodeling has been done at the moderate expense of a lit the over \$2,000. J. M. Gollaher had th charge of the wood work, and B. H. Rowberry of the painting, and both have done good work.

## PAROWAN.

### DISTRICT SCHOOL OPENING. Delayed for New Schoolhouse-Mrs.

## Benson 111.

Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron Co., Sept. 10 .-- Our district school opening will not be as this year as usual, the comple early tion of the rooms to be used in the new school house may delay the commencement possibly until the last of the month

The weather continues dry, the general health of the people is good, though Mrs. Hettle Page Benson is very low, and it is feared that she cannot recover, she has a large family of children with a baby but six weeks



### Wayne Fruit Crop-Torrey Canal Nearly Complete.

### Special Correspondence.

Loa, Wayne Co., Sept. 10 .- The people of Fremont are alarmed at the preva lence of diphtheria there. Three deaths have already resulted from the malady and one other patient is very low. Henry A. Maxfield has lost a baby and now has a 13-year-old daughter

shimar was carried off rather quickly by the disease and the oldest daughter, age eight, of Dilivorth Maxfield, also died from the dread disease.

The friut crop of Wayne is abundant and of excellent quality, particularly peaches. Some of the crop has been marketed in Sevier, but the most of i will have to be cured or consumed at home, as the market is too far away profitable for fresh fruit. Work on the Fremont Irrigation company's new reservoir on the For-

syth meadows will begin Oct. 1. A light frost in Rabbit valley 10 days ago nipped unripened grain. The farm ers are now cutting their crops, though some of it is too green to be of much value for grain, but it will make good

Last week, P. M. Grigg returned from Oregon. He is greatly pleased with the country he saw and will move there with his family this season,

### TORREY CANAL NEARLY COM-PLETE.

The work on the Torrey canal is practically completed to the townsite It will be nine miles long and was befour years ago. About 3,000 acres

of land will be irrigated by it, getting he water from the Fremont river. Fo some 20 months past there has been little done toward this ditch, but in April of this year the Latter-day Saints Church came to the rescue of the venture with sufficient cash to buy the needed steel piping, and during July and August the settlers have been pushing very hard to complete their work. The lumber fluming will be put in this fall and it is expected that water will be running through the fluming canal in time to raise crops in Torrey next season.

## PAYSON.

who resided at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Took his family, consisting of his wif Andrew county, Missouri, and ther sbored for an outfit to return to th ther valleys. He crossed the plains in the year 1852, was captain of the third company of Saints who emigrated that year, which consisted of 60 wagons. He arrived in Salt Lake valley, Sept. 11, of that year, wintered in Provo, and renoved to Payson in the spring of 1853. He was a "minute man" through all the Indian wars of that period. Removed o Cache valley in the year 1860 and set tled at Franklin and took part in the founding of that place, and endured all the hardships incident to the building up of a new settlement; removed to Oxford, Idaho, in the spring of 1865, residing in a fort constructed for the proection of the settlers from the Indians and in 1869 removed to Clifton, Idaho, where he subsequently resided. He was ordained a High Priest and was president of the quorum in Clifton for sev-eral years. He was the father of five eral years.

sons, two of whom survive him; his grandchildren numbers 49 of whom 23 are living, his great-grandchildren number 112, of that number 87 are livnumber ing and one great, great grandchild. He was a true and faithful Later-day Saint., The speakers at his funeral (which was largely attended) were Elder Elley Davis, Bishop Erastus G. Farmer, Stake High Councillor Wm. F. Clifton, and Bishop N Lewis and High Councillor Nephi Clem ents of Oxford ward, all of whom testified of his enduring faithfulness to the Gospel, and his good works through so long a life

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Clifton has ben much impoverished on account of the lack of water, but we have a bright prospect for the future as we have voted for bonds for our rrigation district to bring a canal from Mink Creek which will cost about \$281, 500, and it portends a grand future for

this part of the country. We have united our two school dis-tricts Nos. 11 and 13, and have com-menced to build a fine Central school house, which will cost about \$10,000.

DRIGGS, IDAHO.

CROPS ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Cherries and Other Fruit-Coal Discoveries-New Schoolhouse.

special Correspondence.

Driggs, Fremont Co., Ida., Sept. 9. Our crops this fall are above the average, especially the hay. Fall grain is in the shock. We have had some frost but not enough to injure anything.

Prices of farm products as well as of stock and sheep were never better and of course those who have stuff to sell feel encouraged over the good

T. R. Wilson of Alta, Wyo Mr (this valley), raised some nice apples. Cherries and crabs seem to do all right as several have raised them this sea

Mr. C. Andrews & Sons will ship 20 head of fine beef steers the first of the week, which ought to bring a good

The sheep men are having a hard time to get cars; some have walted 10 days and no word yet. Sheep are eaving the valley in great numbers

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Work on the \$2,000 school house has begun. It is being built of sand stone, and when finished will be a modern building and add much to the redit of our new town. The building s located in the center of the town

Teton valley is by no means behind times. th Improvements are being made very rapidly. Business houses as well as dwellings are springing up as though they meant to stay. Our saw and shingle mills are crowded to fill orders. The merchants are joying a good business and are in

stead of \$500. As final proof of the proposition that the small farm does pay there are in Utah today scores of farmers with money to loan and the money is the savings of the annual surplus from the farm of 40 acres less. I am satisfied that the farms of the west are too large and that they must b Stake of Zion will convene Sunday, Sept. 14, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Assembly hall, and at 2 and 7 p. m., in the Tabernacle. The Bishops, cut up in time. Diversification and in tensive culture will be the keynote of success in all western farming opera tions

It might be added that it was the policy of the founders of this mountain commonwealth to have every family own and cultivate its own little farm: that every citizen should have an inter-est in the soil and work for himself making the monopolization of land ar impossibility. To this policy of the Utah pioneers is due the fact that a far greater per cent of Utah farmers own their own homes and farms than due like community in the United any Etates.

## GRANITE FIELD DAY. Excellent Program of Sports Carried

Out at Hill's Park.

Yesterday was an auspicious day for the good people of Granite stake, it being their first annual field day. The outing was a big success from every point of view and was pulled off at Hills' park.

The outdoor sports started early it the day, with a baseball game for the championship pennant, which wa won by the nine from East Mill Creek WB Then "Papa" Love of Forest Dal chose a pick-up nine which was com of such old "vets of the stick is President Frank Y. Taylor, Ap. 5 Doodruff and others, played the champions. Love's "in hoots were too much for the sters and the "pick-ups" won the game to the tune of 7 to 4.

The other events of the day were as follows

The 100 yard dash, stake champion ship, was won by Tom Bennion of Tay-lorsville, the prize being a gold medal. The 50 yard dash (ladies), stake championship, prize a silver cup, was won by Mabel Mackey of Granger. The 50 yard dash (boys), prize, silver

madal, was won by Earl Bennion of Taylorsville.

The girls' race was won by Miss Reading of Murray. The lean man's race was won by By ron Mumford of East Mill Creek.

The potato race was won by Raymond Danes of Sugar, Stephenson of South Cottonwood wor

the high jump, and Fred Bennion of Taylorsville the running broad jump.

The big event of the day was the tug of war between the east and west ddes. It was one of the best contests of this kind ever seen in Utah, and was won by the westerners under Captain Henry Harker in five minutes.

Bishop Hamilton got away with th "Bishop's handicap," and Henry Hark-er took down the prize for being the best marksman at blue rocks, putting it all over S. H. Love, the "crack" shot from Forest Dale,

The greased pig, after stampeding half the horses on the ground, was finally run to earth by John Ryneerso Mill Creck, who kept the "shoat.

The day's sports were under the rection of the stake amusement committee composed of Jos. J. Danes, Jr. S. H. Love and B. Morris Young.

## A WEEK'S BIRTHS.

### Twenty-one Boys and Nineteen Girls Added to the Population.

The birth report to the board of German language every Sunday at 3 p. m., Sunday school at 2 p. m., at the health for the week ending Sept. 13, shows the birth of 21 male children Swedish Lutheran church corner Second South and Fourth East. You are thr 19 females. The deaths for the same period numbersd 15 males and 12 welcome to attend. The ladies' society females. Of this number eight were over 70 years of age. Two bodies were brought here for interment and 8 were shipped away for burial. There were 8 cases of scarlet fever in quarantine at the close of last report. Four new cases developed during the week and a like number having been discharged, left 8 cases in the city, the same as the previous week. Five new cases of diphtheria were reported, one case died and one was released, leaving cases in quarantine, double the number of the preceding week. Two cases of smallpox held over from last week were released and no new cases having developed, left two cases in detention. Of the other cases required to ported, there were 16 of typhold fever. 1 of measles and 1 of chicken pox.

mannen CHURCH NOTICES. 

STAKE CONFERENCE.

presidents of quorums and of the aux-

litary organizations will please take

notice, and govern themselves accord-ingly. It is desired that the Bishons

of the stake will make the announce-

NOTICE TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Superintendents of Sunday schools of

Salt Lake City, are kindly reminded that the theological departments of

their respective schools are invited and expected to attend the sessions of the Stake conference, in the Assembly hall, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. and 2 p.

Please make arrangements accord-

W. C. BURTON, CHAS. B. FELT,

The Twelfth quorum of Elders meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION MEETING.

The Salt Lake Stake Sunday School

inion meeting will be held in Barratt

Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 15, com-mencing at 7:30. The music for the

evening will be furnished by a juvenile

The Eighth, Thirteenth, Twenty-sec-ond, Thirtieth, Oquirrh and Canpon

ward schools will please bring their special historical and statistical re-

CRANITE STAKE.

OTHER CHURCHES.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in mission chapel, 228 east Second South

street, as follows: Tonight, Saturday, 13, preaching by F. L. Sawley at 7:30,

On Sunday, 14, Sabbath school at 10 a. m. and preaching by D. E. White at 11 a. m. Preaching by Wm. H. Kelley at

The musical program at the First

Presbyterian church tomorrow will be

especially, attractive. At the morning service Mr. Joseph Mason Howard, harpist, of Denver, and Mr. Geo. Skel-ton, violinist, will play "Bercouse" from "Jocelyn" by Goddard, and Miss Conn-

way of York, Neb., who delighted the audience last Sunday, will sing again.

to the usual choir numbers, Mr. Howard

and Mr. Skelton will play "Ave Marle" by Gounod, and Mrs. Andrews will sing

The Angels Serenade" by Braga, with

St. Paul's church, corner Main and

Fourth South streets; Rev. Charles E. Perkins, B. D., rector. Services: Holy

communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon,

11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Litany and address. Strangers cordially welcomed

Evangelical Lutheran service in the

addition

7:30 p. m. All are invited.

At the evening services,

arp and violin accompaniment

to all these services. Seats free.

horus of the Twenty-first ward.

ports for 1900 and 1901 with them.

Nineteenth ward meeting houses

JOSIAH BURROWS.

Stake Superintendency.

m. Please make a ingly next Sunday.

ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE,

Stake Presidency.

ment in their ward meetings.

The stake conference of the Salt Lake

7

Tuesday the classes were organ-the students delving into their ized. studies with an interest that is gratifying, indied. With commodious recitarcoms, modern conveniences, energy and enthusiasm among the stus, and harmony in the faculty, the seademy will have a most successful If the enrollement in school year. creases at the same ratio as it did last judging from the increased atundance during the first week, the school will be tested to its utmost to accommodate the students.

### DISASTROUS FIRES.

The fire department was called out psterday afternoon by a telephone mssage. The department made a message. which run to the scene of the blaze on Stele avenue and Van Buren. The han of Sam Fenstemaker situated at is rear of 1947 Van Buren avenue had sught fire and the sparks from it had been blown by the wind to the ban of Isaac Farr, near 1940 Steele Bleaue, and both barns which were hid with hay were one mass of flames. The fire boys did all in their power to the barns, but the flames had gined such headway that their efforts sers without avail and both were birned to the ground, Mr. Fenstemakers loss will amount to about \$200 and Mr. Far's loss is about \$125. The fire was caused by Mr. Fenstemaker's son playing with matches in the hay.Niether party had any insurance.

### DEATH OF MRS. RAWSON.

Mrs. Sarah Rawson, an aged and lithy respected resident of Plain City, and respected resident of Flacin City, Gel Thursday evening at the family residence, of general debility. Mrs. Basson came to Utah in the early days and endured all the hardships of frotier life with her husband. She ts much good among her may friends. She was born in Enghad 77 years ago. The funeral services de her remains were held at the an City meeting house today. Intermet took place at Plain City.

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

finaries were held last evening in carlous wards in the city and coun-I in the purpose of electing delegates the Democratic state convention to bid in Provo City, Sept. 16. The fullming delepates were chosen from Wards Pret Ward-Dr. E. M. Conroy, W. L. saddle and bridle. The place where it



GPCG responsibility, and how important that no taint of disease is left in the blood to be transmitted to the helpless child, entailing the most

pitiable suffering, and marking its little body with offenwellings, brittle bones, white swelling and deformity.

Now can parents look upon such little sufferers and not reproach themselves for bringing so much misery into the world? If you have ary disease lurking in your system, how can you expect well developed, heathy children ? Cleanse your own blood and build up your health, and Justise not only enlarged your capacity for the enjoyment of the pleasures but have discharged a duty all parents owe to posterity, and made makind healthier and happier.



Write us about your case, and let our physicians advise and help you. This will cost you nothing, and we will also send our book on blood and akin discases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Go.

. . .

The following couples were married yesterday by Bishop L. L. Nelson: Oscar F. Anderson, aged 31, of Mount mains to their last resting place in the Hooper cemetery. Many beautiful Pleasant, and Ruth Beckstead, aged 9, of Spanish Fork. John B. Chase, aged 25, of Salt Lake, and Amy Hancock, aged 18, of Spanish Mrs. Drucille Loomis, of Rawlins, Wyoming, is visiting in this city with

### Forl GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Mrs. Wm. C. Graham, the aged mother of John C. Graham, is sufferng severely from heart trouble, and is not expected to live. She is 86 years of age The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday

afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. May M. Boyden. A telegram from San Francisco brings the news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Martin formerly of this city, on the 10th of the month.

## MINERSVILLE, PASSES AWAY AT SEVENTY.

### Mrs. W. L. H. Dotson Closes Noble And Useful Career.

## Special Correspondence. Minersville, Beaver Co., Sept. 11.-Mrs. Henrietta Landrum Dotson, wife of Hon. W. L. H. Dotson, passed away

today, the cause of death being Bright's take a course in vocal culture and other musical branches. Miss Ferrin's great interest in the musical line is well lisease and heart trouble. Mrs. Dotson was born in the state of known and the choir feels that she is worthy of a testimonial. The date for Alabama in 1832, and came to Utah in 1864. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her many noble traits of character. She leaves besides her hus-band six children, viz.: Bishop R. W. Dotson of Minersville, Mrs. V. A. Gilno of Salt Lake, Mrs. Ada Rollins and Mrs. Ida Marshall of Lyman, Wyo., Mrs. Hettie Gentry of Beaver. Mrs. Minmma Jensen of Mt. Pleasant, and Dead Horse, with Saddle and Trap-

## over 50 grand-children. TOOELE.

## MEETING HOUSE RENOVATED.

Sunday School Conference.

The annual meeting of the Y. L. M. A. of Tooele ward will be held Sun-

eorganized last Sunday evening. The newly elected officers are: President, E. M. Orme; counselors, S. W. Lee and John A. Bowen; secretaries, G. H. Hammond and Leo McLaws; treasurer, Joseph Park; chorister, T. B. Lee. Mr. John Dunn went to Falt Lake City on Wednesday to attend the fu-neral of his son's wife, Mrs. John B. Dunn. The young people had just been married six months, but a complication of diseases set in on the robust, handsome woman and carried her away in her youth. Both are well known in this city.

After being closed for a few months the Tooele meeting house was occupied last Sunday for divine service. The in-terior of the building has been reno-vated and remodeled throughout and presents a very handsome and com-fortable appearance. A new encloser fortable appearance. A new speaker's platform has been built, new opera chairs have been placed on each side, and imported benches take the place of the old seats in the center and sides of the house. Instead of the old square connects the walls and ceiling, and the latter has been artistically painted and panelled in various tints control and panelled in various tints and shades.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

## Beet Harvesting Sept. 17th.

Payson, Utah Co., Sept. 12 .- A very painful, but it is hoped not serious, accident befell the wife of Hyrum Reece of this place last evening. While the lady was putting up fruit a pan con-taining boiling jelfy was accidentally crowded off the stove and in her endeavor to save the contents was severe ly burned over the entire face and neck by the jelly splashing upward when the pan struck the floor. She is easier but her face and neck are badly swollen.

WATER FROM THE STRAWBERRY

The representative citizens of Payson and Spanish Fork, who went up Straw-berry valley to look over the prospecof bringing Strawberry creek into Spanish Fork river report that the creek could be brought into the river through a tunnel about three and one half miles long, which would cost about \$10 per foot, making the tunnel cost 'i the aggregate about \$200,000. The goo it will do, it is thought, will more than repay the expenditure. Water has increased of late in our

creek. There is fully one-third more water now than a month ago. Beet harvesting will commence here

on the 17th. The public schools commence here next Monday the 15th.



### FULLMER . MERRILL NUPTIALS.

### Early Frost-Harvest of Grain Now On-Sheep Herds Returning.

We had more frost jast night; grain

about one-half cut; two threshing

machines will start next week. Several herds of sheep have passed

through here on their return from the

CLIFTON, IDAHO.

ful and Brilliant Career.

Special Correspondence. Leigh, Fremont Co., Ida., Sept. 11.-Richard Merrill of this place and Ida Fullmer of Providence, Utah, were mar-ried at noon Tuesday by Justice John

V. M. M. I. A. Reorganized-Stake Letham

Special Correspondence. Tooele, Tooele Co., Sept. 12.—Stake Sunday School conference will be held here Saturday and Sunday. mountains.

day evening. Y. M. M. I. A. REORZANIZED.

ANOTHER BATTALION BOY GONE The Y. M. M. I. A. of this ward was Thomas C. D. Howell Closes Event-Special Correspondence. Clifton, Oneida Co., Ida., Sept. 8 .--Thomas C. D. Howell departed this life Sept. 3, 1902, at the age of 88 years, 6 months and 12 days. Deceased was the son of Caleb and Cella Boyett Howell, was born Feb. 22, 1814, at Wainsborough, Wayne county, N. C., and embraced the Gospel in the year 1843 in west Tennessee; gathered

with the Saints in the year 1845, at Nauvoo, Ill.; was one of the Nauvoo Legion and guard at the Nauvoo Tem-ple: ordained a Seventy in the Twenty-MEETING HOUSE RENOVATED. seventh quorum in the above year. He started west with the Saints in their exodus in the year 1846; enlisted in the renowned "Mormon" Battalion in 1846 renowned "Mormon" Battalion in 1845, of Mount Pisgah, leaving his family camped with the exiled Saints, and shared in all the hardships of that remorable campsisn, being discharged at Los Angeles, California, July 16, 1847. After his discharge he came to Sait I ake by the way of the old emigrant route to old Fort Hall, and thence on to Sait Lake City where he lived with Elder John Van Cott until the follow-ing fall when he returned to his family

Mrs. Hyrum Reece Badly Scalded-Special Correspondence,

reasing their stock for fall trade. New coal has been discovered in two different places and is of very good quality. A sheep hearder discovered one vain while sliding down the moun We will have coal to burn this tain. winter.

## LOVELL, WYOMING.

## FAREWELL SOCIAL.

### New Schoolhouse Nearly Complete-**Excellent Crop Outlook.**

### Special Correspondence.

Lovell, Big Horn Co., Wyo., Sept. 7 .-Our new school house is beginning to assume a substantial appearance. will most probably be completed ac-cording to contract, Oct. 1. It is a frame building with three large rooms. roof is on and a large portion of the floor is laid.

### FAREWELL SOCIAL.

We had a very enjoyable time the night of the 5th inst., a farewell party and fine picnic interspersed with a nic ogram, consisting of speechers, song and recitations was given in honor o Ira Elmer and Heber Snell who leave on the 8th to take a missionary course at the L. D. S. University, having late-iy been called to prepare for missions. They are two worthy young men and leave with the best wishes of everyody here.

### EXCELLENT CROP OUTLOOK.

Our grain harvest is drawing near to close with a fairly good crop. Corn melons and tomotaes are getting ripe and if frost holds off as late as it usually does there will be some mo-'asses made: the cane looks well and is out in head

## THE UTAH PLAN OF FARMING.

The success of diversified farming as practiced in Utah is thus exploited in the Denver Field and Farm by C. W. Aldrach of Clear Lake, Millard Co.:

The Utah plan of farming is to so di-

versify the crops that nearly every food product required for the family grown in quantity sufficient for use with some of each to sell. Let the farmer who has been accustomed to put all his effort to the production of one crop, say wheat or corn or potatoes, just pause and consider for a moment the results of diversified farming. As an illustration, take the experience of a Uiah farmer who cultivates 40 acres of land. Ten acres to wheat yields a teast 300 bushels-200 bushels to sell af ter breading the family. Ten acres to affalfa yields 45 tons of hay, which feeds half a dozen work horses, a half dozen dairy cows and leaves a surplus of five tons to sell.

Ten acres in corn, peas, mangel-wurzels, pumpkins, squash, turnips and car-rots provide food for a dozen beeves, 100 hens and 20 hogs, which in turn pro-duce more than the living expenses of an ordinary family. Two acres of po-tatoes makes a product of more than 400 bushels for market and five acres of orchard of properly selected fruits yields at least \$500. The remaining three acres may be devoted to buildings lawn, garden and barnyard. Thus a spot of ground considered by the farmer of the grain section only a garden patch, brings to the Utah owner a comfortable living and each year a small sum to add to a bank account. These figures are conservative and may be ore than verified by actual experi-

Indeed, many farmers in Utab with but 20 acres of land annually produce more than is included in the estimate on 40 acres. They often rase 60 bushels of wheat instead of 30 bushels to the acre, ten tons of alfalfa instead of five. 400 bushels of potatoes, 100 bushels of corn and 20 tons of squash. These yelds are so common as to cause only slight comment, while the five acre or-chard may be made to yield \$1,000 inHIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Committee Named by Text Books Convention Announces It.

## The committee appointed by the late

text book convention to arrange a course of study for the four years' course in the high schools of the state has completed its work and the following is the course adopted:

First Second First Year. Half. Half English A A foreign language or Euro-

First Second Second Year. Half, Half

3

5

5

English B ..... 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lish History ... ....

First Second Third Year. Haif. Half 

Algebra ... ... ... ... ...

English C ...... ..... Physics ... A Second Foreign Language

or Ancient History ..... First Second Fourth Year. Half. Half

. . . . ž 

Elect one of the following: Trigonometry, Geology, Economics, and Industrial History3

3 Note .- Drawing and vocal music may be taken as extras in the first and second years. In schools where depart-ments of Mechanical Arts and Domestic Arts are established these subjects may be substituted for anything excep English and first and second year mathematles.

## WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

### communities and the second sec

A farewell concert will be given in the Twentieth ward assembly room Monday evening next in honor of Elder George F. Evans, who leaves two days afterwards on a mission to Great Brit-ain. Some of the best talent in the ity has been secured for the slon

### NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS

Just issued. Send to Descret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. for a free copy. Special terms to dealers, agents and canvassers.

meets on Wednesday arternoon at clock, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Miller, 937 west Second South. Rev. J Graebner, pastor, residence 805, east Seventh South. Graebner.

Church of Christ, Scientist .- Holds services in its church edifice at 336 east Third South street, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; church service at 11 a.m.; subject, "Matter." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held to listen to the testimonials of healing of both sin and sickness. Free reading room open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Manitou hotel. Kindly welcome

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 139 south Fourth West street, (between First and Second South streets), Sun-day, Sept. 14, 1902, Rev. J. Richelson, pastor; residence, 299 west South Tem-ple street. 11 a. m., communion service; 12:15 p. m., Sabbath school) 1:30 p. m., Endeavor Sabbath school, 632 W. First North street; 7 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8. Catechism class on Friday at 4 p. m. nesday

# G ENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The opening session of the University Sunday school for the coming season will be held in Barratt Hall; tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. The school is conducted particularly for those Latterday Saint students who are attending schools here, but who live outside of the city, and who are thus prevented from attending Sunday school at their homes. Classes are conducted in Church History, Book of Mormon, Bible, and Articles of Faith, Non-resident students are urged to attend the school. All are welcome, non-Church members as well as those belonging to the Church.

8. 8. 16 The quarterly conference of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in this city tomorrow. There will be three pessions, the first comemncing at 10 a. m., in the Assembly Hall, the others at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., respectively, in the Tabernacle. It is expected that a large number of Sunday school students from the theological departments will be in attendance as those classes will be ex-cus d from school for that purpose.

\$ \$ .0. Members of the Sunday School Union Board will attend Sunday school con-ferences as follows tomorrow: Elders Nuttall and Griggs, Tooele stake; El-ders Feterson and Richards, Bannock stake at Soda Springs; Elder Summerhavs and others, Davis stake at Farmington.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

Sarah Parks of Debray, Michigan, wishes to know the whereabouts of her brother, Samuel Coulson, who left Burningham, England, in August, 1872. Any one knowing the whereabouts of said Coulson will be greatly obliging Mrs. Sarah Parks by advising her,

#### SPECIAL EXCURSIONS OVER VANDA. LIA AND PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES FROM ST. LOUIS.

Washington and return-\$17.90. Ocober 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, good to return until October 14th, with privilege of extension of return limit until Noember 3d. 1902.

New York and return-\$27,90, Octobe 2d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, good to return until October 14th, 1902.

Boston and return-all rail \$28.59, Via Sound Lines \$27.50. October 7th Via Sound Lines sir, or. October in to 11th, inclusive, return limit Octo-ber 13th, with privilege of extension for return until November 12th, 1902. For special information apply to nearest ticket agent of connecting line via St. Louis, or address Geo. T. Hall Dist Ast Denver Cola or

Hull, Dist. Agt., Denver, Colo., or Hull, Dist. Agt., Denver, Colo., or J.+M. Cheshrough, Assistant General Pasenger Agent, Vandalta-Pennsyl-vania Short Lines, S09 Century Bulld-ing, St. Louis, Mo.

