

Estate of John Scowcroft, deceased: eport of referee, C. R. Hollingsworth on final account recommending approval, and petition for approval, etc., of final account and for distribution of estate. Granted and approved. Estate of D. H. Peery, deceased, peti-

tion for approval, allowance and set-tlement of final account and petition for ortege which followed the remains to om the office of experimental stations distribution. On approval of account by clerk, decree will be signed. their last resting place in the city ceme-tery was one of the largest that has oc-Estate of Agnes Blakely Richardson. urred in Ogden for a long time. deceased; petition for confirmation of sale of real estate. Continued. The funeral services were presided wer by Bishop's Counselor George Estate of W. A. Willman, deceased; letters of administration issued to Anna M. Willman; bond \$400. Ritchie. The ward choir furnished some Estates of James and Mary Donaghy, deceased; hearing on citation to file an nual account set for Aug. 1. Thirty days' additional time granted. WEDDED AN OGDEN GIRL. At the home of the bride, 526 Twentyfirth street, occurred last evening the wedding of Miss Minnie Pauline Schausenbach and Charles Henry Bowman of Butte, Mont. The ceremony was con-ducted by Rev. Alfred Brown. HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. William O'Connor and James Desmond, were given their preliminary hearing before Judge Howell yesterday afternoon on the charge of attempted robbery. The complaining witness was Henry Kelley, who testified that he met the defendants on the night of Aug. 1, and spent some time with them, that shortly after midnight the two men injuced him to go to their room at Mrs. Evans' rooming house over the Denver Exchange saloon, he had no sooner entered their room than one of them struck him over the head with a pistol and he screamed for the police, frightened O'Connor and Desmond and they ran down the stairs to the stre before they had secured any of his money. Capt. Brown and Officer Chambers testified they had seen the men together late in the evening and had suspected something wrong, and had kept a close watch on them, that they saw the three go up the stairway together: they stood close by and heard Kelley scream, just as they were about to go up the stairs, the two hold-ups came rushing down the stairs, one of them having the pis-tol, and the officers immediately placed them under arrest. Other testimony was given which corroborated these facts and the court found them guilty and bound them over to answer to the charge to the district court under \$500 bonds, which they cannot furnish and

For treasurer-Peter A. Anderson (P.) 112; Carl A. Johnson (C), 52. For justice of the Peace-Peter C. Gertson (P.), 113; Chris C. Wangsgaard,

Senator W. A. Clark has sent a cablegram to Chairman Kiesel of the Nutional Irrigation congress, which convenes here Sept. 15, that he will give a \$500 loving cup, representing "Pomona Distributing the Kindly Fruits of the Earth." for the best exhibit of green fruits at the Arid States' Fruit exhibit of the eleventh National Irrigation con-

gress. Colonel Fred Pabst of the Pabst Brewing company, Milwaukee, wired the irrigation congress headquarters this morning: "Shall be pleased to have you offer in the name of the Pabst Brewing company \$500 for loving cup for the best barley exhibit at the National Irrigation congress exhibits of fruits and cereals. I consider this competition of incalculable value, as it will tend to still more improve the spiendid product of the grand west. My best wishes for

OGDEN NEWS.

The branch office of the Deserot News in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourth street, where advertisements

and subscriptions will be received. "The "News" is delivered by carriers in

Ogden every evening on the same terms as in Salt Lake City.

OGDEN, UTAH, - - AUG. 5, 1903.

PRIZES FOR BEST EXHIBITS

Of Fruit and Barley Shown at Eleventh

Irrigation Congress.

Huntsville Municipal Election-Big

Baggage Business-Probate Or-

ders-Wedding.

a very successful convention." The congress also offers awards of ornate, heavy, artistically engraved gold medals as first prize for various fruits exhibited, grown in the arid states un-der irrigation, and there will be smaller cash prizes. This exhibit of fruits and cereals grown under irrigation is the initial exhibit of this kind from the 16 artid states and territories.

President Roosevelt in a personal let-ter, received last night by Chairman Kiesel, promises his active aid and sup-port of the irrigation congress, and said he would request a representation of his cabinet to attend. He recently said in a public speech: "Not merely in the in-terests of the states which are to be benefited by irrigation, but in the in-terest of the Union I want to see the tional Irrigation congress at Ogden and the work of irrigation made the

greatest possible success." Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriulture, sent a letter to headquarters yesterday, stating: "I desire to co-op-erate with you to the fullest extent. I will make it a point to have as many scientists of this department attend the Ogden convention Sept. 15 as can con-veniently do so. I am sure the National Irrigation congress is doing much good. I will be glad to have Dr. Wiley attend it, and to have representatives present from the bureau of forestry,

For marshal—Christian Wangsgaard
(P.), 54; Albert Engstrom (C.), 123.
For councilmen—Josenh L. Petersen
(P.), 93, plurality 5; Wilbert Schade
(P.), 98, plurality 10; Mads C. Wangsgaard (F.), 75; Charles W. Wright (P.), 90, plurality 25; John Hall (C.), 117, plurality 26; John Hall (C.), 18; Charles
S. Wood (C), 70; Andrew P. Renstrom (C.), 60; Christian F. Schade (C.), 82 (C.), 60; Christian F. Schade (C.), 82. At the conclusion of the counting of the ballots the citizens favoring incor-poration indulged in wild demonstra-tions of joy. Forty shots were fired, which could be heard four miles away.

> Yesterday Baggage Master Code of the Union depot baggage room gave out the monthly statement of business

5.145; pieces forwarded, 5.458; total handled, 10,663. 4,758

dled, 11,771.

Yesterday the following probate or lers were made by Judge Rolapp in the district court: Estate of Charles Wood, incompetent: Estate of charles wood, incompetent; petition for sale of real estate. Granted. Estate and guardianship of Cari A. Redfield et al., minors; petition for let-ters of guardianship. Granted: \$4,000 hord.

Adams, minor: petition of Amanda F. Adams for issuance of letters of guar-dianship to N. H. Ives. Granted; \$2,600

Special Correspondence.

Morgan, Morgan Co., Aug. 3,-Judge Marioneaux held court here today, and The last sad rites over the mortal resentenced Mose Creechley, who was re-cently convicted of perjury, to serve six years in the state prison. When asked if he had aught to say, Creechley replied that he was the vicmains of Daniel M. Hill, the unfortunate boy who was killed last Saturday by being kicked by a horse, were held yes-terday afternoon at the Marriotts ward meetinghouse at 2 o'clock. The meettim of a lot of lies. The prisoner still has several charges

A Physician Healed.

WOODRUFF.

STAKE CONFERENCE.

nd 2. There were present the stake

wards, Our visitors were Elder And Jenson, Sisters Emitteline B. We

Bertha R. Jensen and Hattle Harker. The morning settion was devoted to Relief society business. President Bux-

ter made a few opening remarks an announced it was necessary to reorgan

iez the Relief society of the stake. He presented the following names, which

were unanimously sustained in their

Sarah Tyson, president; Alice Jackson

USEFUL DISCOVERIES

They Create the Most Talk.

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Comparatively few people

positions:

inghouse was not large enough to accommodate the large circle of friends who gathered to show a tribute of re-spect to the deceased, and the funeral The action for perjury grew out of tes-timony given by Creechley when he was on trial charged with stealing cattle. He

hree epidemics, smallpox, scarlet fever and mumps, with but Iew deaths.

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in Thus a mere scratch, insignlleant cuts or puny bolls have paid the feath penalty. It is wise to have

the 26th. Buncklen's Arnica Salve ever handy It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatality, when Burns, Sores, Ulbers and Piles threaten. Only 25c, at

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy, Nature's "Of course." his companion went on, cheerfully, "not every boy can be as well educated as Lincoln, for instance." medy for every looseness of the bow-AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. The editor of the Rural New Yorker

except the small boy, knew an arrow-head if he saw it. This man had found the largest part of his collection with-in a few miles of his home. Today he president of primary association. A little girl arrived at the home of is in correspondence with collectors ev-crywhere and has already made sever-Mr. and Mrs. John Guild on the 26th A daughter was welcomed at the

al valuable gifts to the museum. He tound a way our of his hole." tome of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackner, on The boy grunted. He was not inter-ested in arrowheads.

An ordinance levying a tax and for the assessment of property on the east side of, Birth East street between South Temple and First South Streets, in Sidewaht Dis-trict No. 22, for the construction of a side-

This tax is levied to defray the expense

The biennial meeting of the stockhold-ers of the losepa Agricultural and Stock Company, for the purpose of electing di-rectors to serve for the ensuing term of two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may proporly rome before the meeting, will be haid on Monday, August 10, 1963, at 11 o'clock a, m., at 67 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. JOHN T. CAINE, Scoretary,

Salt Lake City, Ulah, July 30, 1903.

and some of our meteorologis Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the de-partment of agriculture, writes: "I wil prepare for your congress a paper with the following title, 'Sugar in Vegetables and Fruits Under Irrigation, and Espe-cially Dealing With Sugar Beet Cul-ture."

The chief of the United States weath-er bureau has directed F. H. Branden-berg in charge of the weather bureau at Denver, and official forecaster of the Bocky menuficial forecaster of the Rocky mountain states; W. S. Palmer of Cheyenne, section director of the of theyenne, section director of the weather bureau climate and crop sec-vice of Wyoming, and R. M. Harding, Santa Fe, section director of weather bureau climate and crop service of New

bureau climate and crop service of New Mexico, to attend the congress. F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the United States government irrigation surveys, writes the congress headquar-ters: "I will be glad to act as chairman of that section of the program devoted to the users and necessary of the average. to the work and progress of the govern-ment in irrigation. In that connection I will suggest the following names for addresses in that part of the program:

Arthur P. Davis, supervising engl-neer, U. S. R. S.- "The Salt River Dam in Arlozna." George Y. Wisner, consulting englneer, U. S. R. S., Detroit, Mich .- "Cor-rect Designing and Stability of High

Dan J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer, U. S. R. S., Los Angeles, Cal.—"Irriga-tion Along Colorado River." H. A. Storrs, electrical engineer, U. S. R. S., Denver, Colo.—"Transmission of Power for Pumping."

R. T. Fellows, engineer, U. S. R. S., Denver, Colo.—"Gunnison Tunnel." D. W. Ross, Boise, Ida.—"Develop-

ment of Snake River." L. H. Taylor, Reno, Nev .- "The Truc-

kec Project." J. M. Reed. Roswell. N. M.—"Develop-

ment of the Pecos Valley." Morris Bien, Washington,D. C.—"The Relation of Federal and State Laws to Irrigation." N. H. Darton, geologist, Washington,

D. C.-"The Underground Water Re-sources Available for Irrigation." Cyrus C. Babb, Malta, Mont.-"The Milk River Valley." John E. Field, Denver, Colo.-"Devel-

opments on North Platte River in Wy-

T. A. Noble, Seattle, Wash .- "Irrigation in Eastern Washington." George S. Swendsen, Logan, Utah-

"The Bear River Project." John Whistler, Pendleton, Ore.-"Ir-

rigation in Oregon," Hon. George Maxwell, executive chair-man of the National Irrigation associa-tion, yesterday telegraphed from Chicago to headquarters of the National Irrigation congress: "Just returned to Chicago. Your splendid work movie



pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger. that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands

the trying crisis without suffering. Send for free book containing in mation of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

are now at the county jails TO ANSWER FOR CONTEMPT. Thomas McFarland was served with

a citation last evening by Deputy Sher-iff Beinap, ordering him to appear be-fore Judge Rolapp to show cause why he should not be fined for contempt of court. The order was issued by Judge Rolapp on an affidavit signed by J. T. Thompson, Wheatly Gibson and George F. Hunter, who affirm that McFarland,

violated the order of the court on July ngress: "Just returned to 31, and Aug. 1, by diverting the water Your splendid work merits of a certain canal, the property of the the co-operation of every friend of ir- Hooper Irrigation company; from its rigation, 1 will attend the National Ir-rigation congress at Ogden, Sept. 15, the decre of the court, which decided

sweet music. The speakers were Presi-dent C. F. Middleton, and Elder Hans Madsen, who paid a high tribute to the memory of the deceased and spoke many words of comfort to the bereaved family. Many beautiful floral offerings were placed on the casket. BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. Senator Smoot was up from Salt Lake

FUNERAL OF DANIEL M. HILL.

esterday. Hon. Lorin Farr left yesterday on a

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing play of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over t ears, writes his personal experience olay's Kidney Cure: "For years 1 been greatly bothered with kidney dender trouble and emission or been greatly bethered with Kinney oladder trouble and enlarged prosti-gland. I used-everything known to profession without relief, until I of menced to use Foldy's Kidney Cure. A taking three bothes I was catirely lieved and cored. I proscribe it now in my practice and heartily recom-its use to all physicians for such bles. I have prescribed it in hundre-cases with perfect success." Sole visit to California. Joseph Covington was slightly injured Monday evening by being caught in a caving bank of earth.

The board of health has decided that physicians are too negligent in report-ing births and deaths, and will prose-cute all falling to do so in the future. Yesterday Judge Rolapp sentenced Al-bert Thomas and Henry Morstein to the

cases with perfect success." Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. bert Thomas and Henry Morstein to the reform school. Thomas was guilty of thieving and Morstein of incorrigibility, The fire départment boys have re-paired and repainted the old No. 1 hose-cart until it looks like a brand new ma. chine, saving the city about \$500 ex-pense for a new one.

Relief Society and Primary Asso-Engineer Biddle has received the souvenir watchchain presented him by the ciation Reorganized - Concert. passengers on his train which was wrecked at Deeth, Nev., July 11. The Special Correspondence. Woodruff, Rich Co., Aug. 3.-Wood-ruff stake conference convened in this place on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1

chain is in the shape of a shield across the face of which is a train of cars with the inscription. "W. E. Biddle, Deeth, Nev., July 11, 1903." presidency, Patriarchs, and most of the members of the High Council; also see ----Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all dis-enses arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. eral of the Bishops to represent th

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CIRCUS WELL PATRONIZED. Suit for Damages-Admitted to Cit-

izenship - Wedding Bells. Special Correspondence.

as first, and Hannah Telford as second Provo, Utah* Co., Aug. 5 .- Ringling counselors: Katle Eppoch, secretary Pearl Brough, corresponding secretary Bros. circus brought a larger crowd to Provo this year than ever before. Hun-

dreds of people came in on last even-ing's trains and this morning the railroads were crowded and the roads lined with teams from all parts of the surrounding country bringing eager patounselors. rons of the sawdust arena. The par-ade was the biggest and best ever seen and was viewed by thousands of peo-ple who lined the sidewalks and streets instrumental selections,

the entire distance of the route taken by the great procession. The afternoon performance was giv-n before an audience which packed the immense tent from pit to dome, and the attendance at the evening performdestred.

ance was equally large. A pleasing feature of the Ringling Bros, shows is the absence from the grounds of anything approaching gambling or other fraudulent device for relieving the unsophisticated of their spare cash.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Arthur E. Lund has commenced suit against Benjamin Adams et al. in the Fourth district court, to collect \$85 for damages to a bicycle and personal in-juries sustained through being run into by defendant, who was driving a team

while plaintiff was riding a bicycle on the streets of Lehi, Aug. 21, 1903.

ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP. The following naturalizations of foreigners were made by Judge Booth to-day: Robert H. Towers of Mammath, native of Epgland: August Match or Eureka, native of Switzerland, Matt Gustafson of Eureka, native of Finand; Charles Peterson of Eureka, na-, tive of Finland; Hans Rasmussen of Pleasant Grove, natime of Denmark.

WEDDING BELLS.

Irvin Jones, 21, and Nellie Barrett. 20, both of Provo, have taken out a marriage license. W. H. Pinder, 23, of Silver City, and I. Drug Dept.

Z. C. M. L. Drug Store. was convicted and before sentence was passed he jumped his ball and went away to Arizona, whence he was re-

BRIGHAM CITY. cently brought back by Sheriff Joseph. Three more actions for perjury PUSHING CITY LIGHT PLANT.

against others of Creechley's witness were commenced and are to come up for hearing before Justice Hines next Saturday. The accused are Jo-seph Carpenter, Chris White and Hy-rum Balrd, also known as Ike Baird. Crops of County in Fine Shape -Wedding Eells.

Special Correspondence. Brigham City, Boxelder Co., Aug. 4.-Mr. John Y. Rich has exchanged his stock in the Bank of Brigham City to J. M. Jensen and John Pingree for their shares in the Brigham Electric and Power company. The members of this company still claim right to the waters Boxelder creek, and are threatening o bring dire calamitles upon the city The people, however, are neither ruf-ted nor worried. They have heard such

threats before. The city in the mean-time is going ahead with its pipe line and making all preparations necessary to put in the machinery as soon as it Our baseballists went over to Cache valley last Saturday. They were after the scalps of the Wellsville team, but they returned bald headed. Mr. A. W. Valentine, chairman of the

board of county comissioners, returned Sunday from an extended trip, with the Sunday from an extended trip, with the other members of the board, through the western part of Boxelder county, looking after the condition of the roads and other interests of their consitua-ents. Mr. Valentine states the crops are good in the west and everybody is feeling well. The gentleman also states there is a most excellent site for a res-ervole mean the head of Betr five. In ervolr near the head of Raft river. In a reservoir built there water enough can be stored to irrigate several thous-and acres of land, part of which is in Boxelder county and part in Idaho.

CANDIDATES FOR WEDDED BLISS, On Monday, the 3rd inst., Oliver G. Loveland of Brigham and Miss Mar-garet P. Newman of Ogden were granted a license to wed, and today Mr. El-lis Wood of Willard and Miss Edith Thorn of Perry appeared before the county clerk with bated breath and asked for the same kind of a permit which was kindly and affably granted.

Quick Rellef for Asthma Sufferers.

Amelia Jackson, treasurer, The Primary association was also re-organized. Sister Eliza McFariand was sustained as president, with Mary K. Dawson and Dafsy Duncombe as her Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-te relief to asthma sufferers in the wors tages and if takes in time will effect ture. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. A conjoint session of the Y. M. and Y.

HARRISVILLE.

WRIGHT-STONE WEDDING.

Banner Hay and Fruit Crops-Scarlet Fever Quarantine Lifted.

Special Correspondence. Harrisville, Weber Co., Aug. 4.-A very pretty and quiet wedding occurrfi at the residence of Prot. Chas, Wright on the last of July. His eldest daug-ter, Margaret M, was married to David S. Stone of Ogden by Elder Levi J. Tay-lor. A fine remast was served and ma-

Are Not Always Startling, Neither Do hours

It is not always the greatest, most startling dis overies of science that are most useful to the human race, wore di

rectly interested in Herschel's finding of the new planet Uranus, but many thousands have been benefited by Prof. Unna's experiments, which proved be-yond a question that dandruff and bald-ness are the results of the throads of a ing felt by every person here. The fu-neral was well attended on Monday and a large certege followed his re-

parasitic germ which invades the roots of the halt. The discovery of the true cause of balaness made Newbro's Herpicide pos-sible. Herpicide effectually kills this germ. Destroy the cause you remove the selection of the select the turnout. The hay and fruit crops were never excelled. The grain crop is very fair. The family of our Sunday school su-

perintendent, Orson Taylor, is at lost from under quarantine. A slege of sev-en weeks with scarlet fever has been overcome without loss to the family and we all rejoice in their recovery.

hock 'em hard enough according to 'rof. W. A. Waugh's ideas. The pro-to K. W. A. Waugh's ideas. The pro-weser thinks it is easily demonstrable hat an agricultural education is bet-r than a classical education for any-ady. Con't a man sharcon his with than a classical education for any-ay! Can't a man sharpen his wits all before he was II. Pretty good fount as well on the live sciences as on ne dead languages? Is it not equally s strengthening to a man, educational-, to know what happens today in his n cornfield as to know what happed 2.000 years ago on the field of Maran? Why can a man learn more from tething that has been dead and lected. st its form and substance. Its en-ronment and its meaning, than from

me practical fact of his present dalls specience? Which will help a man est to cultivate his moral courage-reflect on the beautiful ideals of the ertans, or to get up at 4 o'clock to do

e milking? The classical education, continues rof. Waugh, is fundamentally wrong rof. Waugh, is fundamentally wrong theory and, considering the marvel s "pull" it has, a comparative filure its results. I know dozens of doctors yers and preachers who are gradu tes of agricultural colleges, and they an beat the classical men at their own ames. I have had considerable op-orfunities to watch classical and agricultural men working side by side. At sertain times I have had men of both trainings together in my class rooms trainings together in my class rooms; and in all cases the men who have got their education by the agricultural method are immeasurably better, in constraint of mestal training, than the classical ohaps. Don't ever apologize to mybody for the agricultural educa-tion. It is not perfect. If will be rreatly improved. But even now, in its creatly improved. But even now, in its Zird of June, 1985, so many shares of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the secretary, room 20 Tem-platon Building. Built Lake City, Utan, on Tuesday, August Hub, 1985, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay the deliuquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. esont crude state, it is away ahead f the thousand-year-old classical edu-

AMPUTATION RECOMMENDED

But a Setter, Safer Method Found.

For twenty years I was an awful suf

ferer from Varicose yeins and tilcers on my leg. For twelve winters I sat in

the doctors began to say I would

The doctors began to say 1 when yer use it again. Others advised amputating my leg to event gangrene from setting in. One day I read of Dr. David Ken-dy's Favorite Remedy. I bought a sitle and costmenced taking it. And I surely believe if I had not tak-Decode a Benedy I would not be

And I surely interest if i would not be en Favorite Remedy I would not be allve today. My leg heated up entirely and I am new well and strong. JOSEPH H. MULCOX.

277 Church St., Poughkeepsie; N. Y.

A prominent physician of Poughkeep

e. N. Y., in explaining the demand for its King of kidney, liver, bladder and

and liver medicine

t He down.

my leg pained me so I could

well educated as Lincoln, for instance." Bob looked up quickly at that, sus-pecting ridicule. But the glance that met his eye was direct and encourag-ing. "I mean it. I heard a speaker once degeribe Lincoln's educational ad-vantages. He said that they were un-usual. He had been thrown upon his own resources early, so that he had cause to think that an agricultural education is better than a classical edu-cation for the farmer. That will shock the classical fellows, of course, but we don't care for that. The Rural did not d own resources early, so that he had is arred and practised all kinds of work on the farm and with his father's carper penter's tools, had lived in three new is tates in the Union, had alded in building a flatboat and making two voyages to New Orienns with produce for marter ket, and is his leisure minutes had acquired a taste for good literature—all before he was fit. Pretty good foundation, wasn't it?"
The boy said nothing, but he had listened. His friend slipped the arrow-had into his poekd.
"That's nil, Bob," he announced, "sermon's done. I forgot to mention the text. It is—luck is one's self."—Seriet.
Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could ratal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Soid by Johnson-Pratt Drug.
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tion 2. This ordinance shall take section a. effect upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, July 6th, 1966, and referred to the Mayor for his approval. J, O. MYSTROM. City Recorder. The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only loc at the Deseret News Book Store,

DELINGUENT ASSESSMENT LOTICE.

Approved this 7th day of July, 1902, EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor, State of Utah, City and County of Sait, Loke, st New Pass Gold Mining Company, Lo-New Face only all high company. Late callon of principal place of husiness, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice, There is delin-quent on the following described stock in above named company on account of as-sessment No. 1, levied on the Erd day of June, 1995, the amount set opposite the numes of stockholders as follows: Lake, es. I. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Suit

Dated July 27, 1903.

OSTEOPATHY.

Merabers of the Utah State Association:

A. P. Hibbs, 228 Descret News Bidg, McDowell & Carpenter, 294-5-6 D. F. Walker Bik.

Hibbs & McCoy, Eccles Bldg., Ogden,

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Licke, se, I. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah do hereby certify that the above and forezolus is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance levying a tax and for the as-sessment of property on the east side of Sixth East Street between South Temple and Pirst South Street, in Sidewark Dia-triet No. 22, for the construction of a sidewalk." passed by the City Council of Sait Lake City, Tah, July 5th, 196, and approved by the Mayor, July 5th, 196, and appears of record in my office. In Witness Whereof, I have hereanito set my hand and affined the corporate seal of said City the Th day at July, 1965, (Soal) City and Theory of Arg.

Bill No, 72. Sidewalk Extension No. 40.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Salt Grave of the bound of 1921. Scaled pro-date Cfr., 17th, Aug. 4 (1921. Scaled pro-orales will be received at this offlye until o'clock a, m, canneds, Aug. 35, 1997, for work of grading and carbing and pay-ing Second South a treet. From State street of Third Kase attreet. State street and Sec its Temple street to North Tema streat the Ten-letreet the elly Ving to jetom a

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L. M. I. A. was held Sunday evening There were several lectures, vocal and instrumental selections, The concert given Saturday evening by the Woodruft choir under the direc-tion of John Neilsen, assisted by the Walton orchestra, was all that could be A heavy windstorm on Sunday made t somewhat disagreeable for meeting

In the bowery, Elder Jenson was busy throughout Monday getting historical information. A company has been formed and a

> lor. A fine repast was served and mu sic, etc, followed until the wee small

The death of William B. Guthrie has caused a deep, sympathetic sorrow to fall upon our community, the cause of which was published in the "News" of Saturday last. His being born in Har-risville and being so well respected and his leaving a widawed mother and young wife and three small children.be-

Our press brick company is doing an excellent business, about 30,000 a day is nd the regular \$1.00 size bottles.