DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.



departure for New York-a few of the facts in her already notable career may not be out of place.

many shortly atterward. Her student life for the next three years was full of the privations and self-sacrifices incident to a lively am-bition and a slim purse. That she

bition and a slim purse. That sh succeeded so well was largely due t

who lived with her in the capacity o

Her American concert tour which be

were given, however, one at Carnegie hall, New York, where Miss Gates was

recalled six times, and the other in fastidiously critical Boston. Some o

the New York papers were scurrilously

hostile; but their flings at Salt Lake

City and the west generally made i

plain that their animus was sectional They were not willing to let anything good come out of Nazareth. The Brook-

"Mormon Jenny Lind." Max O'Rel

lyn Eagle referred to Miss Gates

to be" and spoke of her voice as

called Patti.

declared that she was destined to be

second Melba. The Boston Transcript called her "the beautiful Mormon Diva

rose fresh in quality and one that re

nany shortly afterward.

The branch office of the Deseret The branch office of the Deseret is in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-is in order where advertisements with street, where advertisements d subscriptions will be received, d "News" is delivered by carriers in "News" evening on the series ine News evening on the same when every evening on the same wins as in Sait Lake City.

IDEN, UTAH, - OCT. 11, 1902 FUNERAL OF CEO. L. WADE

OGDEN NEWS.

Impressive Services in Ogden Tabernacle-Beautiful Music and Touching Addresses.

sies of Martinus Schatt-Board of Education Meeting-Mound Fort School Principal.

The last sad rites over the remains of the late George L. Wade took place reserday, when his mortal remains ver laid to rest in the Ogden City emetery amidst a throng of friends. The Ogden tabernacle was well filled with sympathizing friends who gathered to pay a tribute of respect to the

emory of the dead. A quarter composed of Miss Luella A quartet composed of Miss Luella Ferlla, Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison, Ferlla, Charles Kent and C. P. Fer-Mess, Charles Kent and C. P. Fer-rin sur very sweetly, "Abide with rin sur very sweetly, "Abide with the Distribution of the Company of the Edge H. W. Gwilliam. The quartet by E that, until she almost despaired of singing at all. However, by good fortune she reached Madame Corelli at last, and she it was that built up the magnificent voice that has so charmed her hearers during the yast year. Mand Fort ward delivered a very imsermon on the resurrection, when her Tabernacle concert intro-duced her to enthusiastic home audimuch comfort to the bereaved fails, Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison sang, fails, Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison sang, 'The Holy City.'' Supt. Allison of the city schools paid a high tribute to ences, little need be said, for her achievements are fresh in the memories of all mory of the deceased, as an inweek to sing during the summer a and educator, and expressed the deep sympathy and sorrow felt lantic seaboard, she came to Utah, and the board of education and has given a splendid series of con-certs in most of the important towns officials in the untimely death of Wade, Prof. Charles Kent sang, We shall Meet." Judge Thomas D. throughout Utah and southern president of the board of educa-Her one appearance in opera with the Salt Lake opera company showed that she has histrionic gifts of a high chareulogized the usefulness of the used, his noble character and the wat of good which he had acshed in life. Mr. Kent and Mrs. gan last February under the manage-ment of Major Pond, had to be aban-Also sang, "Some Day." Benediction us pronounced by Elder Joseph Parloned because of the sickness of Flor r. A large funeral cortege followed izel, the boy violinist, who was to have taken the leading role. Two concerts mains to their last resting place.

the grave Rev. Goshen officiated for he Eks lodge, and the A. O. U. W. orseperformed their ritual. Many large and beautiful floral deins were laid on the casket, evidencis the high esteem in which the deed was held in the community. At the home, corner of Seventeenth great and Washington avenue, sady stream of callers passed during the morning hours, gazing for the last time on the dead face of their The teachers and pupils of the Mound Fort school, 400 in number, passed the casket in measured tread and hashed voices as though the dead principal should again review the lines.

FUNERAL OF MARTINUS SCHAT. The funeral services over the remains of the late Martinus Schat were held at Fourth ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon, Bishop E. T. Woolley

| day, Oct. 16, which is also the eve of he uel mean cold homes and much sick-"While I don't mean to recommend the use of "17" instead of firewood, I

do know that its use prevents and Emma Lucy Gates was born Nov. breaks up Colds, prevalent even now, 1880, making her now nearly twenty-two years of age. Her parents, Jacob F. and Susa Young Gates, resided at that time in St. George. A few years later they removed to the Sandwich and promise to be more so as the season advances." Your office or shop may be cold, your Islands, and here at eight years o age Lulu received baptism in the Mor home porly heated, but if you take "77" you will be freer from sickness mon Church at the hands of her father. and recover sooner than your neighbor. the placid waters of the Pacific ocean The use of Dr. Humphreys' "77" rebeing chosen for the ordinance. Mos of the next se____e cars of her life were spent in the Erigham Young academy stores the checked circulation, starts

the blood coursing though the veins at Provo. Her musical studies begat several years prior to her trip abroad and breaks up a Cold. Indeed, her education in this direction had proceeded so far that she was able to capture the prize for best plan At all Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed on receipt of price. Doctor's Pool

Malled Free. playing by a young lady in the Elstedd Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine fod held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle in 'o., Corner William and John Streets 1897. It was to further her training in plane work that she went to Ger-New York.

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the practical judgment and foresight of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy B. Young Gough of Diamond, is brighter by the presence of a little son, who arrived this week

rear or so she devoted her whole time The Opal, a new society club, recently to the plano; and it was almost by ac-cident that she was induced to change organized by several of Eureka's oung belles, will give its initial dance Her teacher one day overheard he trying her voice on some light, air; at I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening song, and was so struck with its range Three new business enterpris wi and flexibility, that he persuaded her

open up in Eureka next week. to begin training it at once. Next followed a period of experi-mentation with his "best method," and Staver and brother of Salt Lake will open the doors of a new drug store, and two dentists will hang out their shin

> gles Dr, George Mott this week sold the Tintic hospital at Robinson to Dr. T E. Hoffman, and will take up the prac-tice of medicine at Salt Lake.

DEATH OF YOUNG BRIDE.

often

Of her work since last November, Last Wednesday the sad news was received here of the death of Mrs. Frank McEllery at her home at Doni-phan, Idaho. Mrs. McEllery was a Miss Flora Mills, daughter of Mrs. Hector Frazier of this city, and was married to Mr. McEllery about a year Refusing a salary of \$200 a fashionable watering places on the Atago. Her sister, Miss Grace Mills, a teacher in the Eureka public school, and responding to calls from remote Stakes a brother David Mills are residents of this camp.

EUREKA'S WATERWORKS.

The pipes of Eureka's new water sys tem has been completed on Main and Church streets and tested and have proven satisfactory. The city has pur-chased 659 feet of water main in Dutch town from the Bullion-Beck Mining company for \$125, so that that portion of the camp will be well supplied with water. The water rates were fixed a \$2 per month for families and 50 cents a head for stock.



OXFORD, IDAHO.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Mrs. Mary A. Brazce Boyce, Veteran Of Kirtland and Nauvoo.

Special Correspondence.

Not least of the notable things Miss Oxford, Bannock Co., Idaho, Oct. 9 .-Gates has done during the year was the endowing, in the Brigham Young academy, of a department in domestic Another faithful pioneer and consistent Latter-day Saint has gone to a well earned rest. Sister Mary Ann Barzee the seed time until the harvest; we Boyce-died in Blackfoot.Idaho.Tuesday Oct. 7, and was buried here late this afternoon. She was the daughter of ernacle. She has pledged herself to give the returns from one concert each born Nov. 4, 1821, at Elisburg, Jefferson Co., New York. From the time she was six months old she lived in upper Canada for a number of years. She, with her father's family embraced the Gospel at Holderman in the spring of 1838, and in the fall of 1839 they all emigrat ed to Kirtland, Ohio, where she Wallace, Booth Tarkington and James married to John Boyce May 7, 1840, Lane Allen. Her father and mother In 1842 they went to Eauvoo, III From there the move was made to Council Bluffs, thence on to Utah, set tling at Spanish Fork in 1852. In 1865 they moved to Oxford, Idaho, which was then on the extreme northern frontler, a wild and dreary waste, inhabited only by the "red man," whose war only by the "red man," whose war whoop kept the little band of settlers in constant fear. Since then their home has been in this vicinity and the upbuilding and maintenance of the settle-ment is due largely to the bravery and untiring efforts of Grandma and Grandpa Boyce. The deceased was truly a great woman whose intellectual attainments were above the average and her noble spirit will be missed among the people. There Faith, patience, virtue and obedience were the cardinal points of her charac ter from youth. Regardless of the per-secutions in Nauvoo, the trials of crossing the plains, and the harassing of the warlike savage, she never com plained; always respected the Priest hood of God; and remained in the path of duty to the end. All loved and re-spected her. Sher was the mother of eight sons and one daughter; 43 grandchildren and 77 great grandchildren, al-

so cherish her memory, Elders J. F. Hunt, W. F. Fisher, Geo. H. Fisher, N. R. Lewis, A. N. Clements and Chas. Croshaw were the speakers at the serces, and all spoke words of comfort and encouragement.

William E. Fisher and family, and C. W. Lake and family, left Oxford Tues-day, the 7th inst., by the O. S. L. Ry. to make their home at Payette. Idaho. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Lake have lived here since early boyhood and are well respected citizens. They have the good wishes of th community for success in their new home.

OAKLEY, IDAHO.

CASSIA STAKE ACADEMY.

M king Good Progress-Faculty-Do-

mestic Organization.

pecial Correspondence. Oakley, Cassia Co., Idaho, Oct. 8 .-

The stake academy is progressing very satisfactorily and our roll now numbers over 110. The opening of our mis-ionary course on Oct. 13, will add 20 r more young men to this number. The students in a meeting on the 26th

of September, organized the "Pl Rhe Literary Society." The domestic organization of the Cas-

sia Stake academy has also been or-ganized and is now in good running order with Owen S. Barrus presiding lider, James Jenkins and James Mil-ard as counselors and Miss Hattie now secretary. Monday, Oct. 6, Elder Joseph Y

aight, a returned missionary from ew Zealand, lectured to the students. Haight. Brother Haight will become a membe the academy faculty next Monday e faculty now consists of the follow Joseph Peterson, principal; Eliz Filz. abeth Lou Lewis, secretary of faculty, and Royal S. Price, Effie Hunter, Eliza Derbyshire and O. S. Barrus, special instructors.

WHAT FARMERS NEED MOST.

Generally speaking, all men have some special individual need that is greater than any other. In this respect the farmer is no exception to the rest of mankind; but taken as a class, farm ers have one great need that is felt by each and all of us who are trying to gain a living from the farm, and that is wisdom and knowledge to solve the great problems of farm life as they

affect our work. It has been well said that knowledge is power. This truism holds good in all the walks of life, but it applies with more force upon the farm than in most other places, for the reason that farming as a business now calls for more than any other one line of work in life. Time was, in our grandfathers' days, then the successful farmer did not have to meet and control so many conditions as now exist. Then farming was work, and the farmer was a labor er; now farming is not only work, but business and a profession as well, and the farmer is a laborer, a business mar and a professional man all in one. Farming, to be successful, writes, E. Dow in the New York Tribune Farmer, now calls for so much that I am orced to believe the one great underlying need at present is for more knowledge. There is the vast field of general learning in which the farmer has, or should have, an equal share with the rest of mankind. Then there s the business knowledge need, which to say the least, should be equal to that of the average business man. In addition to this is the great need of know-ing and keeping in touch with the great

scientific advance in farm work in its several branches. Life is too short for one man to acquire all of this knowledge, but the successful farmer needs and will need in the future, as great an amount of this wisdom as he can ob-

We need to know more of the soil, of its needs and its possibilities; we need to understand more about the crops we grow, their cultivation and care from need to learn more, very much more

FREE. future use; its acquirement becomes a fixed habit of untold value. Capital is good and lack of money is a disad-vantage, but ignorance squanders capi-A MARVELOUS NEW BOOK ON tal and loses money, while knowledge as power to create and increase

One other great reason why I say knowledge is our greatest need is be cause it makes men better to have a good understanding of nature and her works. Through a knowledge of nature men are led to trust and reverence nature's God. They are better men by

reason of such knowledge, and, being better men, they become better farmers. The trite saying, "If you would make a man a better farmer, first make him a better man," has a large measure of suggestive truth in it.

First, last and always, the farmer needs most that which is best-best for the man, for the farm, for the home, for the nation and the world. "Wisdom is the best; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understand ng.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

A set of Voltaire's works, consisting of 42 volumes will be added to the free public library Monday morning, Oct. 13, 1902, among which are the following: BIOGRAPHIES.

Charles XII of Sweden, 2 vols. Age of Louis XIV, 2 vols. Peter the Great, 2 vols. Henriade, the Epic of France. Biographical Study of Voltaire, by forley.

> DRAMATIC WORKS. Merope, and others.

Mahomet, and others, Alzire, and others. The Scotch Woman, and others. Zaire, and others.

HISTORICAL WORKS.

Ancient and Modern History, 7 vols. The War of 1741. Historical Miscellanies, 2 vols.

A Philosophical Dictionary, 10 vols.

POETICAL WORKS.

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WILLARD E. WEIHE,



LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF Dislass. Salt Lake City. Utab. Noti There are delinquent upon the following of cribes shock on account of assessment levi bathe 2d day of August. A.D. 19.2, the se offal amounts sot opposite the names of t respective shareholders, as follows; names of the

No. of Certf. No. of Shares, Name O. H. Hardy... O. H. Hardy... Alice Pasnce.. 4,000 6,160 1,000 1,000 10,000 1,000 10,000 5,000 R. Hardy... R. Hardy... R. Hardy... J. W. Solley. Sarah E. Stewart - 61

Sarah E. Stewart 61 5,000 \$20,00 And in accordance with law and the order of the Board of Directors, made on the 32nd day of August, 1902, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the principal place of Dualmess of sald Company, at the office of Young & Moyle. Attorneys, in the Deseret National Bank building, corner of Mala and First South streets, Salt Lake City, Chah, on the 25th day of October, 1902, at the hour of 12 ofclock, noon, to pay the definquent assessment thereon, together with the expanse of adver-tising and expenses of sale. O. W. MOYLE, Secretary, Office of Company, Deseret National Baak Building, Salt Lake City.

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Name.

in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 8th day of October, A. D. 1902,

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Richards & Ferry, Attorneys,

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respon-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

oate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter

of the estate and guardianship of EA-ward P. Ferry, incompetent. Notice. The petition of W. Mont Ferry and Ed-

ward S. Ferry, guardians of the per-son and estate of Edward P. Ferry, incompetent, praying for an order to

incompetent, praying for an order to transfer the following described real property of said incompetent, to-wit:

rict, Summit County, State of

An undivided one-fourth interest in the Helen lode mining claim. Lot No. 571, situated in the Uintah mining dis-

has been set for hearing on Friday, the 24th day of October, A. D. 1992 at

10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court,

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Utah.

any, Principal place of business, Salt ake City, Utah. Notice-There are lelinquent upon the following described IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter stock, on account of assessment No. (hrea (3), levied on the 14th day of August, 1992, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective of the estate of Benjamin F. Howells deceased, Notice, The pe-tition of Thomas F. Howells, administrator of the estate of administrator of the estate of Benjamin F. Howells deceased, praying for the settlement of final accou administrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hear-ing on Friday the 24th day of October, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with he seal thereof affixed this 8th day (Seal.) of October, A. D., 1992. JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk, James H. Moyle, Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab. In the matter of

the estate of FrederickMadisen deceased. Notice. The petition of John Clark the executor of the state of Fred-erikka Madsen, deceased, praying for the settlement of find account of 23.86 66,60 for the settlement of find account of said executor and for the distribution 28,00of the residue of said estate to the per-sons entitled, has been set for hearsons entries, has been set for hear-ing on Friday the 24th day of October, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, 26.40 6.30 Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with 219.10

Witness the Clerk of said court with the seal thereof affixed this loth day (Seal.) of October, A. D., 1902. JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. James H. Moyle, Attorney,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the mather of the estate of heads 0. Young deceased. Notice, - The peti-tion of William C. Young, administrator of the state of Photos C. Young, deceased, praving the settlement of final account of said ad-ministrator, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 17th day of October A. D. 19c. at ten of clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court House, in the Les and Lake Curt, State (sate County, Ctai Lake County, Ctai (sate County Courter A. J. 19c. John JaMES Cierk, By C. Frank Errery, Deputy Cierk, Usear W. Meyle, atty, for Administrator.

WOODEN STAVE FIFE.

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 24. 1902. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of Brigham City, Utah, until 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, October 14th, 1902, for constructing about 760 feet of thirty inch Wooden Stave

Pipe for a water power plant in Box

lder Creek Canon, near Brigham City.

Plans and specifications may be seen

at the office of Frank C. Kelsey, C. E., 601 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, or at the office of the City Records.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'

MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

special meeting of the stockholders the April Fool Gold Mining and Mill-

g company, a corporation of Utah, is

he company, 161 South Main street, a't Lake City, Utah, at 19 o'clock a.

r the voluntary dissolution of the cor-

the board of directors April Fool

Fold Mining and Milling company, by J. D. WOOD, vice President.

W. MOUNTNEY, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the Magnolia Mining and Milling

ompany, a corporation of Utah, is called and will be held at the office of the company, 161 South Main street,

alt Lake City, Utah, at 11 o'clock a.

on Tuesday, the 28th day of Octo-

r, A. D., 1902, for the purpose of con-lering and voting upon the question

d the voluntary dissolution of the cor-cration according to law. By order

ing and Milling Co., by J. D. WOOD, vice President, A. W. MOUNTNEY, Secretary

Dated this 27th day of September, A

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD CO. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

The annual meeting of the sub-anod-ers of Union Facilic Railroad company will be held at the office of the com-pany. In Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 14, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of 15 directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally

The books for the transfer of stock

both common and preferred) will be losed for the purposes of the meeting

t the close of business on Tuesday, optember 2, 1902, and will be reopened

ALEX, MILLAR, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

general meeting of the stockholders f the Grand Gulch Mining Company, a

of the Grand Guich Mining Company, a corporation under the laws of Utah, will be held at the company's office, No. 66 west Second South street, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 23rd day of October, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following proposed amendments to the articles of incor-poration of said company, to wit: To amend article 2, to read as fol-

To amend aritcle 2, to read as fol-ws: "The capital stock of this com-

300,000 shares of the par value of

pany shall be seven-hundred and fifty thousand (\$750,000) dollars and divided

12 50 each. Said Capital stock may be

acreased as prescribed by law," And for the transaction of such other

ousiness as may properly come before

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1902,

President. W. P. JENNINGS.

Secretary.

aid meeting. JAMES E. JENNINGS, Preside

10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday,

before the meeting

Dated August 21, 1902.

Dated this 27th day of September, A.

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HEBER C. BODEN, Mayor.

Brigham City, Utah.

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Philosophical Essays.



La Pucelle, the Maid of Orleans, 1

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be sent you by return mall, Wm. H. Pratt ...

Harriett P. Fulimer tal or letter to the American College of Sciences, Dept., 215 M, 416 to 420 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., and a Thas. S. Goeline, Agent173 Andrew Jensen

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afficiating. The ward choir furnished some sweet music. The speakers were Elders Peter J. Lammers, J. W. F. Volker, Klein Van Kamperu. Back and Ephraim Tillotson and Bisho E. T. Woolley. Each paid a high tibute to the memory of the deceased, the was a man of sterling character and always desirous of doing good to is fellow man. Some pretty floral offrings covered the casket and a large eral cortege followed the remains to the city cometery, where they were to rest. Elder Fred W. Chambers didicated the grave.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The following husiness was transact-

by the board of education: abultions of respect to the mem-of the late Prof. George L. Wade, was principal of the Mound Fort will, were adopted and a copy sent

the family. N. Ames, principal of the Five hits school, was changed to a simposition in the Mound Fort school acancy caused at the Five Points the by the change will be filled in a days by the teachers' committee. the treasurer's report showed a balon hand of \$732, and a collection d 2500 was made for school taxes. report superintendent Allison's owed an average attendance of for the month of September. The teachers were paid today.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. The motion for a non-suit in the granted, and plaintiff given 30

ays in which to amend and move for The funeral services over the remains

Amy C. Bybee will be held at the ivedale meeting house, Sunday afterions at 1 o'clock.

new trial.

MR A. J. Ramsey has returned to f home in Provo, after a pleasant it in Ogden

Miss Luelia Ferrin went to Salt Lake evening to spend a few days pre vious to her departure for New York. Tuesday evening Miss Ferrin will leave Orden via the Union Pacific for the

The fire department was called out istenday afternoon to a small blaze h some sheds situated on Lincoln avehe between Twenty-first and Twenty-The Coterie Dancing club held its

cond dance of the season last evening at Prof. Conley's beautiful new hall. t hall was a grand success. Charles Kircher has been called east in account of the illness of his mother. Dr. E. M. Couroy has gone to Idaho to mend a few days at the horse races.

NICHT SCHOOL,

Thus evenings during each week at the Weber Stake Academy. Opening session Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m. For information regarding studies, tuition, etc. Stite to Alfred Nelson, Secretary of Facily, Ogden, Utah.

MISS GATES' FAREWELL.

B. Y. Academy to Give Her a Handsome Testimonial.

In Indianapolis She Will be Tenfired a Notable Reception by Sad Death of a Bride.

Mrs. Sewall.

Special Correspondence. ProveOct, 10,-Now that Utah county ander the auspices of the Brigham Young academy, is making elaborate reparations to give Miss Gates a fit-

ing fatewell testimonial in the Provo harmania on the evening of Founder's science to be called after her grand-mother, Lucy B. Young. Her first gift of \$1,000 was the proceeds of a single concert last January in the Provo tabyear to the same worthy and. Miss Gates bids farewell to Zion on

Oct. 17. She will stay off at Indiana-polls, where Mrs. May Wright Sewall has arranged for her a magnificent reception, numbering among the guests such literary celebrities as General Lew will accompany her to New York and

remain with her during the progress of her musical studies. Do You Want to Yawn?

Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage, J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medi-

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LOGAN WEDDING CHIMES.

Trial of Josiah Brown on Charge of Misappropriating Water,

Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 9 .- The following wedding licenses have been granted:

J. C. Robinson, 37. of Cache Junction, and Gertrude B. Rice, 23 of Ogden. Walter Kirby of Hyde Park, 26, and Harriet Pierson of Plymouth, 25. L. P. Christensen of Goshen, 25, and Amanda Gutkie of Smithfield, 20, James H. Jensen of Brighain, 31, and Emmelie Jensen of Brigham, 20. Orin Fallett of Hyde Park, 25, and Imogen Nelsen of Greenville, 25.

IRRIGATION SUIT. The case of the state vs Josiah Brown, charged with misappropriating water from the Wellsville irrigation ditch, has occupied the attention of Judge Hart's court all day. The jury

retled at 5 p. rs. but have not yet ar-rived at a verdict and it is thought that they will not do so tonight. COAL FAMINE.

Logan, Oct. 10 .- A coal famine seems to be in existence in Logan, house-holders having great difficulty in hav-ing their orders filled.

In the First district court today the jury in the case of the state vs Joslah Brown for misappropriating water, the jury reported a disagreement at 5 a.m.,

and was discharged. The case of the state vs Louis Reece charged with larceny, continued until The case of Samuel McMurdy vs A.

A. Law, to recover for timber taken from land owned by McMurdy, occu-pled the court during the afternoon, and several witnesses were examined.

EUREKA.

NEW WATER SYSTEM

Partially Completed and Running-

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab Co., Oct. 10.-Miss Maude Wade, the accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade of this city, will be married to Dr. C. C. Langley, of Payson, at Sait Lake on Wed-nesday, Oct. 15, at high noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Stark of Robin-son are happy over the arrival of a bouncing heir, who put in an appear-ance this week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.



ning of winter in earn-To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing cheering in these climatic changes,

est.

for with the return of cold weather, all the disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh appear: blinding headaches, dizziness, a stuffy feeling about the nose that makes breathing difficult, chest pains, and as the disease progresses, a discharge of nauseating matter from the throat and nose keeps one continually hawking and spitting.

Catarrh is a most disgusting disease. The foul mucous secretions that are constantly dropping back into the stomach contaminate and poison the blood and is distributed throughout the body, and it then becomes a deep-scated, systemic, persistent disease that must be treated through the blood, for it is beyond the reach of sprays, washes, powders or external treatment of any kind.

S. S. S. soon clears the system of all Catarrhal matter and purges the blood of the irritating poisons, thus effectually checking the further progress of this seri-ous and far reaching disease.

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about the great and too little studied subject of fertilization; we need derstand the laws of heredity and reoduction in both plant and animal ife; more about insect pests and plant nd animal diseases-not only how to cure, but, better than that, how to preent. These are some of the things which we, as farmers, need to know things which, knowing, place us amon the practical, scientific workers and qualify us to stand well to the front in the ranks of the great army of educated and scholarly men-a position that is ours by right, and which, if we fail to fill and take advantage of, is through our own fault and not that of another We should fit ourselves for the position that rightfury belongs to us and ther insist on filling the place. The world is usually willing to give a man his just dues, and it always respects those who take their rightful place in the onward march of life. If the intelligent world has any disrespect for the farmer which I do not believe it has; if looks down upon him as an inferior it mental, moral and social qualities, which I do not believe it does, it is the farmer's fault, and the sooner he learny that truth and corrects his mistakes the better for him and the world.

Having touched upon some of the reasons why I think our greatest need for more knowledge, I come now to another aspect of the question. what theologians would call its spirit-nal side. I believe it to be a fact that knowledge begets faith, and without faith high success is impossible. A farmers we need more faith in the sol and its possibilities; more faith in our selves and our power to control and subdue nature-to bend her to our needs and our good. It is true now as ever that "faith without works is dead," but it is equally true that faith eads to effort. The man who has the knowledge soon acquires the faith to do, and puts forth the effort; the effort

cess. There are special lines of work in farming that prove profitable to thos who know how to push them intelli-gently, or perhaps it would be as well to say all lines of farm work are profitable to those who intelligently push them as a specialty. One man cannot do everything; hence it is better to select a few lines of work adapted to the farm and the man and push those for all they are worth than to spread the effort over so much ground that no good results will be had from anything. Here again knowledge comes in to se-lect and control. Nearly every one can do some one thing better than he can others. It is therefore wise to do most of that which can be done best

directed by the knowledge brings suc

Whether the line of work be dairying. stock raising, sheep farming, crop growing, the production of fruit, or poultry keeping, there will always be things connected with the work where more knowledge will prove a We are constantly saying, "I want to know," There will always be some things we never can know, but there is no longer any necessity of remaining ignorant about the essential features of our business. With all the effort now being made to increase the sum total of agricultural knowledge we may eastly keep pace with the workers and ab-sorb each new truth as it is demonstrated as such. Without neglecting to follow the work of the experiment stations and the different associations or promoting agriculture, more attenion should be given the good and rellable farm paper. It is a great educator, not because it teaches abstract truths, but because it sets men to thinking. and "thinking, not growth, makes manhood '

The simple learning of the school and college, be it ever so extensive, does not give wisdom; it simply paves the way for the acquiring of knowledge in after years. Men become wise without much schooling; hence the farmer, whose early privileges were either limited or wasted, need not feel discouraged: for he may excel his more favored neighbor Creation and a statistication and astatistication and a statistication and

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GEORGE J. CANNON. Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1992.

NOTICE.

books until after the election. WM. S. BURTON, Secretary,

ASSESSMENT NO. 18.

ELY MINING AND MILLING COM-

ct., 1902, will be definduent and adver-sea for sale at public auction; and un-as payment is made before, so many the shares represented by each cer-ficate of the stock so delinquent as may a necessary will be sold on the 17 day Nov., 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay deligneet assessment incretion with

delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of

WM. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary, By order of the Board of Directors, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 24, 192.

THE UNION PACIFIC LAND COMPANY. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Union Pacific Land company

will be held at the office of the com-pany in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tues-

day, October 14, 1902, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of six directors of

the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally

Thomas P. Stratham, convicted of as-

James Smith, convicted of grand

Richard G. Russell, convicted of hav-

ing carnal knowledge of a female. James Williams, convicted of bur-

Charles Ryason, convicted of house-

George A. Bates, convicted of grand

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M. A. BREEDEN.

J. H. Riddle, convicted of grand lar-

James Otis Bliss, alias C. L. Maxwell,

All persons having any interest there-in, desiring to be heard, either for or against the granting of said applica-

tions respectively, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting.

Secretary.

President.

By order of the board. HEBER M. WELLS,

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THE UNION PACIFIC LAND CO., By Alex. Millar, Secretary. September 1, 1902.

NOTICE. STATE OF UTAH, DEPARTMENT of Board of Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 4, 1902. To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Pardons will hold a regular session on Saturday, October 18, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Supreme Courtroom, City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. That at said meeting said board will hear applications for pardon in the folowing cases, to wit:

ault with a deadly weapon.

breaking

larceny.

ome before the meeting.

