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the investigation which resulted in the board determining that the payment was illegal. The matter, therefore, is no longer a question of which shall carry the warrant from the cierk's office to the treasurer's office but one of whether the payment of the taxes is legal. **TREMENDOUS** ELECTRIC STORM

Ogden Deluged With Water-Warehouse Struck by Lightning and Fired.

SCHOOL WILL NOT PAY TAXES

Miss Eisie Serensen Dend-Power for Street Car System - Weber Club Excursion - Divorce Suit.

rigion little, Aug. 26. -A tremendous chart; storm raged about Ogden last There were two separate per rieds of violence, cach lasting half an your or more. The first was shortly a study and the sky was one continual blaze of lightning flashes, while the earth trembled with the crashing, rearing thunder. Rain fell a a verificate deluge, the streets bea Readed to the depth of several fact block. The stree cars were stopped arms the worst of the disturbance. Some damage was done to runers and the transmission the Utah Light & Italiway on the lights of various diswere sent out, howthe darkened dis-connected in some cases greed out after being once the linemen had to re-scroud time, but at 10 he lights of the city were m last night lightning rehouse used by Smith Bros. on with their mattress fac-corner of Dwentleth street

RAPID TRANSIT POWER. egetiations With Light & Rallway

Company. 8. Campbell and Willard Young, rel manager and engineer respec-y of the Itah Light & Railway gany were in Ogden yesterday. The ware in consultation with David & and others who are interested in arrangement would perorrangement would per-car company to stop the power by coal and turn c over to the Utah Light bany to be used either y stallen or a sub-sta-isforming the voltage rents as required when cambited loar distances. nsmitted long distances, oference between Mr. fr. Eccles, Mr. Campbell made some inspectio, use and of the street It was stated in the no deal was closed. Mr ollay for Oregon to look

THE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

en to Play Salt Lakers on Labor Day.

am Haddenham, the veteyed Labor day at Liber-sen the Ogden and the bus. Each team has one redit and the winner of game will be accounted camuch as the Denver and

WEBER CLUB EXCURSION.

Elaborate Preparations for Festivitle At Midlake on Labor Day.

onts are being perfected the Weber club excursion on Labor day, and the fes-indent on that event. Frank is proprietor of the Hot diarium, who has charge of tions for the bathing on the says that the Noble Fier on Will be utilized to facili-charation of dressing rooms has belter will be con-er if. Dressing rooms for t Dressing rooms for provided by the use of the Mr. Hirt will take 1900 bathing suits and

fill be four trains during the first will leave Ogden about and thereafter they will dentervals of about two hours, number will return. There I probability be no other opfor Ogden people to inspect originaring feat—the lake of the scenery around it for

ANCELS SCHOOL TAX CHECK.

The Sum of \$202. of education at its meeting withdrew its former order ill of Ogden City for sidewalk the aigh school, and on the board's attorney polified

of whether the payment of the taxes is legal.

At last night's meeting the board also named two more teachers, Edith Roach and Lillian Keating.

Supt. Allison recommended that the Chipp school be not opened for this reason as the pupils—less than 40 in number—could be transported to and from the Five Points building. This was referred to the teachers' committee and the superintendent for a report.

THE DEADLY HATPIN.

In a sai-to between Mrs. Alexander Johnson and Miss Keyes, two colored women, a hatpin figured as a weapon of offense on Thursday night, and as a result a complaint charging Miss Keyes with assault was issued. The term "deadly weapon" was not used, although it is claimed that Mrs. Johnson suffered two stabs from the hatpin—one in the face and another in the back of the neck.

The two women have not been very friendly, and when Mrs. Johnson, as is claimed, criticised some of the wearing apparet of Miss Keyes there was trouble and an immediate unsheathing of the hatpin. In a saisto between Mrs. Alexander

MISS SORENSON DEAD.

Miss Elsie Sorenson died Thursday night at the Ogden seneral hospital, or typhoid pneuments. The young wo-man was a native of Denmark, but embraced the religion of the Latter-day Sain's about six years ago, and came to Utah. For five years she had been a domestic in the family of Dencame to Utah. For five years she had been a domestic in the family of Deputy Sheriff S. H. Cove. About three weeks ago she contracted typhold fever and was taken to the hospital. Pheumonia set in and caused her death.

The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock, in the Third ward meetinghouse.

SUES FOR DIVORCE. A suit was filed yesterday in the dis-A sull was filed yesterday in the dis-trict court by Benjamin Stanton, who wants to be legally freed from matri-monial alliance with Mrs. Ellen Stan-ton, who, he alleges, is now and has been for some years living in England with another man. The marriage dates back to 1870, and took place in Bedford-shire. Fingland.

SALCON BRAWL

In a quarrel in the Diamond saloon vesterday, William Gill, a laborer on the Sand Ridge cut-off, yesterday stabshed Mike Doran, a fellow laborer and friend, inflicting a bad wound in the back just above the kidneys. Both menhall been drinking, but neither was intoxicated. Gill is a man much smaller than Doran, his partner, and claims he used the knife in self-defense. Gill save and the knife in self-defense. Gill gave oran some gratuitous advice regard-og the latter's brother. Doran resent-I the advice and struck Gill. There-pon Gill pulled a knife and struck the other man with it in the back. Doran walked out to the Sand Ridge camp before the realized how serious his wound was, and then he came back. Or. Gordon, the county physician, at-

JUMPED HIS BAIL.

A. J. Cook, who was arrested at the charged with the larceny of a grip, and who deposited \$50 as bail, did not appear to explain how he came to walk off with the extra bit of baggage, and his \$50 was declared forfeited.

TOURIST ROBBED.

to Portland discovered that he had been robbed of \$40, presumably by 4 to have the luck that the stranger who had accosted him on the to have the luck that the

tisements received. Office at the Murray Eagle.

TEA

Money back makes it downhill to your grocer's all round; downhill downhill downhill

Your grove stroms your money it you don't live

depot grounds in Salt Lake and who engaged aim in conversation for some

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. owne, a fine boy. The Hollanders of Ogden have organ-The Hollanders of Ogden have organized a society for mutual advantage.

Mrs. Margaret Piles of lowa has signed a contract to teach school in Weber country this year and has been assigned to Randall.

The first meeting of creditors of George CcConagie, bankrupt, has been set for Sept. 6 before Commissioner Thomas Maloney.

E. M. Ramey yesterday brought to the office of the county clerk a wild cat pelt on which he claimed bounty. This was the first wild cat skin to be presented for bounty since the present county clerk took office.

If you want a smooth, clear com-plexion, take Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea this mouth. Bright eyes and red lips follow its use. 35 cents, or Tablets. Ask your Druggist.

LEHI.

BOSTONIA PROSPECTS. Assignment of School Teachers-M. I. A.

Excursion to Lagoon Aug. 30. dal Correspondence.

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Special Correspondence.

Leht Utah Co. Aug. E.-Leht citizens have noted in the fait Lake papers the last few days latinations that the Hoston Consolidated Mining company is going to abandon its plan of creating large concentrating mills at Bostonia, west of here, and is going to put up its milling plant at Black Rock, west of Salt Lake. The people here are of the opinion that something of large proportions is going to be built at Bostonia or that a big blaff is being made by the Boston Consolidated, which is costing it lots of money. Some significance has been attached to a visit made to Bostonia by Messars. Samuel Newhouse. A. J. Betties and Engineer Hurton lost Friday, when they were reported in the southern country, and also to the fact that last Monday a force of surveyors arrived here and were immediately taken over to Bostonia to lay but a town and survey for buildings necessary for a concentrating plant. Surveys have been completed for a railroad from Binghain to Bostonia.

During the past few days a warranty deed has been obtained by the Boston Consolidated from the Utah Sugar company for a tract of 80 acres of land hear isostonia for townsite purposes, the consideration being 11,990-69. Options have been renewed for power sites in American Fork canyon with the Utah County Light & Power Co., and much other money has been expended for other things which would lead one to believe that Mr. Newhouse has some future for Bostonia even should the concentrating plant be built at Black Rock as intimuted.

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

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School teachers have been assigned as ollows for the coming year:
Central School—G. N. Cchild, principal;
M. Anderson, Joseph Anderson, Wilford Varnich, Hyrum B. Smith, Edna Hack-tt, Zora Smith, H. L. Baker, Violet auton, Maul Baxter Ross School-Mrs. H. L. Baker, Violet aylor, Maul Baxter Thurman School-Mrs. H. L. Baker, lotel Taylor, Elgiva Thurman Franklin School-Amy Sharp, Edith Sego Lily School-Christic Smith Isaac Fox, special music teacher; Luiq Jorton, primary helper.

RESERVATION FARMS.

Forty-seven Lehi people were lucky cough to draw at Provo for 160 acres on he reservation. While some of these amblers are outle high, the greater part

cobson both of Union, will be marrie today and will give an elaborate rece tion this evening in the Union Co-op hall. They are both highly esteemed members of the community and will receive hearty congratulations from

NEWS BRIEFS.

Murray Department.

night, L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and adver-

from State street by Simpers' corner to the Highland H. The street will be repaired by the incoming politax.

A free license was refused a meat ple man from Salt Lake City, after which the terms of the franchise for waterworks privileges to John P. Cahoon were read. Miss Ella Lindsay of Taylorsville is very sick at her home with typhoid-pneumonia. However, hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. G. W. Granter and friends are POLICE NOTES. John Marin ferfeited \$5 bail put up when arrested for drunkenness. Ben Goldali forfeited \$25 bail on a spending a week in Brighton. The daughter of Mrs. Eksbion of the Highland Boy is ill with St. Vitus' seace disturbance charge. He went in-o Pappa's store Monday morning with he intention of cleaning out the whole

Aug. 20. a bouncing baby boy made glad the home of Theodore Freeman. Chas. Alexander is improving from a severe attack of typhoid.

Mr. Leo Winder, who was returning from the Sait Palace last night, about 12 clock, was plunged into by an automobile, greatly damaging his buggy and maining his horse for life. The automobile had no head light, consequently it could not be seen.

ANOTHER BLAZE.

tore, when he was taken in charge. CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

The Oxford cafe, owned by Vincent & Madson, and jocated on the corper of State and Vine streets, was burned Sinte and Vine streets, was burned out Sunday morning about 7 o'clock, by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The cook was lighting the stove, when his apron caught fire, igniting the bituminous fluid, which exploded, filling the whole place with flames, and causing a damage of \$250, which was covered by insurance. The place is being repaired by the company's agent, H. C. Atwood, and will seen be running in full force again.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Edward Janoshek, one of Murray's factors on the aight school, and on affire of the board's attorney notified the only frequirer that the board would four fay taxes on school property, the fayment being fliegal. At the game for 1902 which had been drawn, and which was in the hands of the clerk for 1902 which had been drawn, and which was in the hands of the clerk for 1902 which had been drawn, and which was in the hands of the clerk for 1902 which had been drawn, and which was in the hands of the clerk for 1902 which had been drawn, and 1902 come to the office of the clerk for 1903 which had been drawn, and 1904 the business Sept 1. Mr. Janoschek has been called to fill a mission in the Northern states, and will leave Sait Lake Sept 12. He has been active in different capacities in the Murray ward and a farewell party will be tendered him some time during the first week in September. Mrs. Janoschek will remain in Murray after her husband's departure. Edward Janoshek, one of Murray's

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Law to the state of the state o

have. A few days ago it was beaten at Passers by the Payson team and Wednesday night it played the Spanish Fork team in the city payllion here that was again beaten by a score of life to 19.

A supposed trick birycle fider, with no hievele and a strong breath, a rivel hero Monday and advertised to give a performance on Main street Tuesday. A number of people found on assembling to see his tricks that the only trick he had done was to skip the town on the Southern team for the south after howing grafted a limited number for a few deliars. EXCURSION TO LAGOON.

The M. I. A of the Albine, Utah and Nebo Stakes of Zion are preparing to rai an excursion to Lagoon on the 30th via R. G. W. Ry. Some excellent baseball a good time is looked for.

Joseph Broadboot is erecting a large residence in the eastern part of town and Le Roy Dayls a fine blick forme in the northern part of tests. Houses to rent are very states in Lett, which goes to show that Lett is picking up considerable if late. show that Lehi is picking up considerable of late. John Sabey lost two of his fingers the other day while feeding a threshing ma-

Are You Engaged?

A girl was born to Mrs. Parley Austin hast evening.

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quartels can be avoided, by keeping their digescan be avoided, by keeping their diges-tions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suf-fered intensely from dyspepsia, compli-cated with a tarpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then who tried Electric Eliters which halved she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her en-tirely well. She is now strong and healthy." Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

GARLAND.

Plenty of Water for Creps-Successful Concert-Eastern Visitors.

Special Correspondence. Garland, Boxelder Co., Aug. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Moslah Evans left Garland Wednesday, Aug. 23 for Sait Lake City, Wednesday, Aug. 23 for Salt Lake City, from which point they were to take the train for New York to attend a convention of the Old Time Telegraphers' Historical association to be held at the last named place at an early date. Mrs. Barbara A. Bush of Salt Lake City, sister of Mr. Evans, accompanied them on their eastern trip. The party expects to be gone some three weeks.

Peter S. Jensen of Bear River City, canal rider for the Litah Sugar company, was in Garland Thursday on business. Mr. Jenses reports that the water in the canal is gradually raising.

business. Mr. Jenses reports that the water in the canal is gradually raising, and that at present none of the crops are suffering from drouth.

The concert given in Garland Social hall a short time ago by the Garland military band, was taken to Fielding Friday, the 18th inst. The hall at that place was packed to the doors, and if applause is anything to go by the music was much appreciated by the people of was much appreciated by the people of that town.
The Garland base ball team got its

first whack at the Brigham City nina last Saturday at Brigham, defeating

WESTERN PACIFIC OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Bids Are Being Examined in the New York Offices This

NEW DIRECT ROUTE TO DENVER

Coon Return of Gould New Line from The River to Denver Will bo Taken Up.

The prospects of work being comnesseed at this end of the line of the Western Pacific are daily becoming brighter. As told in lost night's "News" ected with the engineering department ours. The Ogden papers also have seen s great light and editorially are new laving the way to the announcement that the Westsen Pasino is to make Sait Lake its perminus:

In the face of the rumors and guesses that are being indulged in regarding the new trans-continental link in the lould system and the announcements that are being made on alternate days that the contracts for construction have been already let the following clanted from the New York Commercial, which is owned by the Sundard Oil interesting, it appeared in Thesday's issue:

"Bids on the grading and construction of readled for two-shirds of the length of the Western Parisis railroad, including the portion of the line through the roughest country and most difficult of the lands of the line through the roughest country and most difficult of the lands the company's commons, and it is ex sected that contracts on them will be let before the end of this week. In au let before the end of this week. In any event, the beginning of actual operations on this portion of the line will not be long delayed, and it is considerity expected that a great deal will be accomplished before weather conditions interfere with the work. It is pointed out that much of the line runs through a region in which the winter usually comes very late. Officials of the company are authority for the statement that the initial steps toward the completion of the new route from the completion of the new route from Salt Lake City to the Pacific are prog-ressing at a very satisfactory rate of speed.

Upon the return of George J. Gould will again be taken up, and it is not inlikely that some decision will be eached in the mar future. The pro-nised completion of a Gould line to the cost, with the increase of through ennage which is expected to follow nakes the matter of directness of vutes between thicago and the west more importance than it has eve

yesterday that the plan had been under consideration by the directors for a long time, but the report from the west, to the effect that the matter would be taken up at approaching neerings of the Western Pacific directors in Denver, was denied. It was said that the

100 miles of road to the present line.

HAZEN CUT-OFF.

short Line Officials Leave on Inspection

Trip Prior to Opening. tendent E. Buckinsham of the Course snort Line left this morning for Se-vada where they are going to inspect the Hazen curveff prior to the exeming of the line for truffle on Sapt. I.

SAN PEDRO CRACK TRAIN. Barriman Lines Will Provide the Equipment about Jan. 1.

It is now understood that the crack train for the San Pedro, Los Argeles & Est Lake refroad will be put out

The Western Enfor has nearly comelectrical experts throughout the coun-

Harriman on Motor Cars.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, quotes E. H. Harriman as follows:

"I am a firm believer in the use of motor cars on railroads, and I think it is only a matter of how long it will take to perfect them. I don't expect the first few we build will be perfect.

"The car pow to test how my roads." he car now in test has run more than 300 miles and proved its projeticable

There are in the Harriman system more than 200 branch lines, over which steam engines are run because the rails are there and no profit is derived from them. With a motor car these lines can be operated so cheaply that a great profit can be made from them."

J. C. Stubbs Here.

Traffic Director Stubbs of the Harri-man lines, accompanied by Traffic Man-ager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in the city last ev-

northern half of Kansas and directly | branch Mr. Stebbs spent today looks ing over the local situation at Oregon Short Line headquarters prior to de-parting for Chicago.

I xeursions to Las Vegas.

The Box Petro road announces that

SPIKE AND RAIL

The Mis Transe Scots exemples this morning carried 250 people to Ogden.

flatfiet Freight and Passanger Agent Mong of the Salt Lake Route has re-turned from a business trip to Los Au-

C. S. Hall, commercial agent of the Prisco at Jacksonvilla, Fla., is num-bered among the visiting rullroad men

Assistant George Hull of the Penn-sylvania lines are in the city today. The former halfs from Chlorge and the

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prevailing on other roads. They later presented a new schedule of wages and hours, saking for \$3.75 for eight hours against \$5.60 for 10 hours that they were receiving.

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