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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Deputy Sheriff Raleigh yesterday afternoon, arrested Warren Steeley, the draughtsman, charged with having passed a worthless check on the European restaurant.

Rev. George Bailey, of Westminster Presbyterian church, announced to his congregation yesterday that he had decided to remain pastor of the church rather than be president of Sheldon Jackson college.

Bingham Bulletin: When our peace officer notified the proprietor of one of the saloons that he would be prosecuted if he sold liquor to minors, he got for answer. "Vell, den, I might as well close oudt now as vait. Vy, mine cus-

tomers are all miners." Suit was filed in the district court Saturday afternoon by Hal. W. Brown, assignce of Gill S. Peyton, against W. H. Irvine to recover \$950, the value of 1,500 shares of Sunshine gold mine stock, which Peyton claims to have loaned to the firm of Irvine & Mason on January 9.

The Rapid Transit company had a new car on its line yesterday. The in-teresting feature about it is that it was built in the company's own shops from one and a half old cars. It has double trucks, vestibule ends and cane seats. has two trolley rods, and is altogether a handsome car.

Marion L. Clawson, the nine-monthsold son of Apostle Rudger and Lydia Spencer Clawson, died last midnight at the family residence, 49 Canyon road, of complication which was the outgrowth of la grip. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday

Jacob Lewis, an old resident of Utan who died at Montpeller, Idaho, last Saturday, aged 65, was burled in this city yesterday afternoon and was interred in the Jewish cemetery. The funeral was held from Odd Fellows hall, the deceased having been a member of that order. Rabbi Reynolds delivered a touching sermon.

Prof. George W. Walter, the cele brated organist, of Washington, D. C. is in Salt Lake making a study of th Tabernacle organ. Prof. Walter is th organist at the Jewish temple in Wash-ington and while here he will be the guest of Expert Hedgeland, of the Kimball con pany, which built the orsan that Prof. Walter plays.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: Information from the shearing corrals at Black Rock, where a majority of Mt. Pleasant growers are shearing this year, is that neatly all who have sheared there hav sold their wool receiving therefor I cents per pound. Some few have ad for less, but they were ver few. This price is lower than prevail but it is considered a good price by the growers, consider circumstances, and they are quite we satisfied with it.

Capt. W. F. Creary, who was recen ly promoted from first lieutenant, is a son of Maj. W. E. Creary who was sta-tioned at Fort Douglas about eight years ago. Capt. Creary has chosen Utah as his adopted state. He is now in the Philippines with the Twelfth in fantry and expects to return to the United States with his regiment in a few months. He served in Cuba in the late war and was breveted for gallantry in the battles in front of Santiago de

Benttie Bros., Mnsanola, Colo., lambs, 72 pounds at \$5.00. Rev. Dr. Beach delivered an interest-

ment are 40c, to 50c, higher than du mainly devoted to the hearing of reing the stormy weather early in th Plenty of 500 to 800 lb. cattle ports from various officers, the followsell at \$4.75 to \$5.25, and the extreme range of prices for desirable cattle is ing reporting their various organizations in good condition: Superintendn \$4.25 to \$5.35, though odds and ent John E. Carlisle of the Stake Sunends are picked up at prices as low as 3.50. Southwestern feeders sell up day schools; President S. B. Roskelley \$4.75, and a seven car string of 750 to of the High Priests' quorum; Presib. Idaho feeders sold on Tuesday dent J. Z. Stewart of the High Counat \$4.95, while choice stock helfers are taken at \$4.25 to \$5.25. Good to choice cill President James Linford of the cows sell at \$3,75 to \$4,75; fair to good Brigham Young College; President H. at \$3.25 to \$3.75, and canners at \$2.25 A. Campbell of the Religion classes. \$3.15, while fat helfers command \$3.75 to \$4.65, and butcher bulls, \$3.25 to Elders Osborne Widtsoe and Louis

ight hugs under 200 the average

ethers, such as brought \$4.80 during

he preceding week, would have sold qually as well. Good to choice lambs

ire worth \$4.80 to \$5; fair to good, \$4.65

a \$4.80; yearlings, \$4.60 to \$4.65; fat wes, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and breeding ewes,

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ding week last year.

ambs 79 pounds at \$4,90

bs 74 pounds at \$4.95.

p. 94 pounds at \$4,40,

unds at \$4.10

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65 pounds at \$5.00.

70 pounds at \$1.90.

Webber, Las Animas, Colo., 476

mbs 80 pounds at \$4.95. Davis & McDaniels, Nepesta, Colo.,221

Floyd, Hoehne's, Colo., 599

Cardon also spoke briefly. The approach of the summer season The Stake Y. L. associations were and a continuation of liberal supplies reported by President Mary Lloyd have encouraged hog buyers to Hendrickson, and the Relief Societies their every endeavor to force a decline prices, but a comparison of sale by President Lucy Cardon. President sheets shows only about 5c lower mar. Charles O. Card of Alberta Stake spoke tet on choice medium to heavy hogs riefly on the duties of the Saints. as compared with a week ago. Light hogs and pigs, especially thin ones, have ing prayer was offered by The

L. R. Martineau, and Elder Hebeen less fortunate and show the effects er K. Merrill pronounced the benedic greater concessions. Top hogs or Thursday were sold at \$6 and the bulk tion. of the mixed packing hogs and heavy weights went at \$5.80 to \$5.95 while

At 2 p. m. there were present upon stand Apostles Brigham Young, F. Cowley, A. O. Woodruff and blog. \$5.35 to \$5.80, and pigs at \$4.25 to I. F. Cowley, udger Clawson, Presiding Bishop W President M. W. Merrill Recent receipts of sheep at the Kanounselors Isaac Smith and Joseph orrell, and other officials of the sas City market have been the heaviest at this season for years and the gain Prayer was offered by Elder Stake since January 1st as compared with the

A Leishman. Patriarch L. H. Hatch was the first corresponding period last year is well towards 40,000, A slight decline was sufspeaker, and spoke briefly of his la-bors in Arizona, and of the changes in Cache valley since he came here 46 ference adjourned until Monday at 10 a. fered on Monday, in common with the other markets, but a recovery was nade later on and prices are about here they were a week ago. Heavy shipments of clipped Arizona yearlings and wethers sold at \$4.50, and choice

The general authorities were present- ton.

# SAWING HIS WAY TO FREEDOM.

Receipts for the past week were: 2.700 cattle, 72,000 hogs, and 24,900 heen, as compared with 24,600 cattle, | Lynch was meditating flight, made s Murderer James Lynch, under sensearch of his cell on Friday night and tence of death for shooting Col. George 0.400 hogs, and 30,700 sheep for the pre-eding week and 26,000 cattle, 70,800 brought to light enough finely tem-Prowse of the Sheep Ranch gambling pered steel saws to free all the inmates house last September, has been discovogs, and 21,100 sheep for the corresof the jail, besides pli ers, files and ered in a deep laid scherae to saw his other tools, all brand new. Lynch had Among the sales of western sheep at way out to freedom through the bars : Ansas City last week were: Monday: W. H. Ney, Fowler, Colo., 056 clipped lambs, 73 pounds at \$4.70. J. R. Klett, Las Animas, Colo., 229 already commenced operations and of the county jail. Sheriff Naylor, who partiy sawed through one bar of his had received information that "Jimmy"

> ······ MAY FACE MURDER.

#### Serious Charges Dangles in Front of Charles Bridgford.

bs 79 pounds at \$4.95. W. Bennett, Rocky Ford, Colo., 1,098 It is not at all unlikely that Charles Bridgford, the Mint saloon baxender, Manby, La Junta, Colo., 776 who, it is alleged, struck George Sealambs, %5 pounds at \$4.95. S. D. Felt, Gatesville, Texas, 362 sheep man with a club several nights ago in a pounds at \$3.75. fuesday: J. W. Cooper, McGregor saloon brawl, will have to face the

charge of murder. Seaman is lying on a cot at the St. exas, 450 sheep 63 pounds at \$3.40. M. Schuster, Peoria, Ariz., 761 clipped Mark's hospital in a very critical con-dition as a result of the terrible blow he received, and Bridgford is locked M. Schuster, Peorla, Ariz., 1,047 cllp-ed sheep, 93 pounds at \$4.50. Henry Clem, Hillrose, Colo., 228 ewes, munds at \$4.10. city jail pending developup in the ments in the case. The heavy club he is alleged to have

used is in the possession of the police. According to the story told by Bridgnry Clem, Hillross, Colo., 210 lambs Sweetman, Las Animas, Colo.,515 the trouble occurred two weeks He claims that Seaman came inford, the T. Webber, Las Animas, Colo., 479 ago. the saleen in a drunken condition, T. E. Marshall, La Junta, Colo., 256
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ambs, 79 pounds at \$5.00
Wednesday: H. McKenzie, San Angeand sitting down in a chair fell asleep Bridgford aroused him and ordered him to move on. At this, it is said, Seaman to move on. ery angry and a fight ensued. Texas, 780 sheep, 81 pounds at \$4.25, . and B. Schuster, Holbrook, Ariz. became ) Bridgford struck Seaman with the club

clipped wethers, 96 pounds at \$4.50, , and B. Schuster, Holbrook, Ariz. and put him out. was removed to the police station, but refused at that time to swear out a warrant for the arrest of his assailant. Yesterday afternoon he A. and B. Schuster, Holbrook, Ariz, 39 slipped sh. and yr., 88 p unds at \$4.50, A. and B. Schuster, Holbrook, Ariz, 5 clipped s. and yr., 79 pounds at \$4.50. F. Bante, Las Animas, Colo., 218 ambs, 66 pounds \$5.00. F. Bante, Las Animas, Colo., 250 was found unconscious in his room at Mrs. Annie Burkman's place, at 169 west, South Temple street, becoming alarmed Mrs. Burkman sent for Dr. Critchlow, who said that Seaman was in a disconserve condition. He was re-Bent Otero, Improvement Co., Rocky Ford, 739 jambs, 72 pounds at \$5.00. Thursday: J. I. James, Caddea, Colo., 492 jambs, 64 pounds at \$4.75. in a dangerous condition. He was rein a dungerous condition. In Bridgford moved to the hospital and Bridgford was immediately arrested. Bridgford admits striking Seaman, 501

but claims that it was in self defense. | with a view to a fall presentation.

and doing a good work. Almost \$5,099 in Stake obligations has been paid. attracted the attention of Attorney semi-monthly fund was instituted last nmer by which means could be gath-James M. Hamilton while in an employment office last Thursday will start The people ered in small amounts. have been encouraged to raise beets for the sugar factory. The speaker "I have now labored in the Stake presidency a year and a half, and now wish to tender my resignation to Apostle Young and you Latter-day Saints. Apostle Young put the vote on the resignation of President Merrill and counselors with thanks and blessings for their labors. The vote was unani-

mous in favor thereof. Young then announced that Apostle the First Presidency and Council of Apostles had decided to divide Cache Stake into three.

Apostle Woodruff read the names of the wards to compose the new Stakes, which were as follows:

Cache Stake-The seven wards of Logan, also Greenville, Hyde Park, Ben on and Providence; population, 6.610, Hyrum Stake-Hyrum, Avon, College, Millville, Mendon, Mt. Sterling and Wellsville; population, 4,977. Benson Stake-Clarkator Coveville, Lewiston, Richmond, Smithfield, and

Trenton: population, 5,643. Apostle Young announced that meet-

ings would be held in Hyrum and Richand for the purpose of organizing those Stakes. Joseph Morrell as president and Isaac

Smith and W. W. Maughan as counsel ors of Cache Stake, were unanimously sustained.

After a brief address on the duties of m., with benediction by Bishop Pres-

AMUSEMENT'S.

The "Sag Harbor" company which

was booked in Salt Lake for three per-

formances, beginning next Friday even-

ing, has added another date to its list

and will open here Thursday evening

instead. Mr. Pyper was enabled to se-

cure the extra night by learning that

the company had had some trouble with

its Colorado dates and some quick tele-

graphing brought about the result.

Judging from the heavy business the

npany is doing in Denver and the en-

justastic press reports, no mistake has

een made in lengthening the engage-

Neil Burgess wound up his rather

light engagement here Saturday af-ternoon and evening. The attendance

was only fair at either performance While Burgess is a great laugh pro

ducer, his play belongs to the order of those which, in Sali Lake, could well be

held a meeting and decided that

would be impossible to fill any out-o

town dates. There was some talk of

rushing on "The Mikado" for Decora-

ment here.

limited to one night.

The Salt Lake Opera c

for his home in Iowa this evening. Mr Hamilton happened into the office of the employment agency, where his interest and sympathy was awakened in a shabily dressed lad, whose appeal for work was meeting with scant encouragement. He was bright and intelligent and Mr. Hamilton could not

suppress the desire to learn more about him, and therefore engaged him in conversation. He soon learned that the boy's name was Orville Sweet, fourteen years of age, a native of Villisca, WALL PAPER AND FRESCO CLEAN-ing, 65 E. 3rd So. Phone. 974-z. Iowa, and had run away from home just because he wanted to see a little of the world. Mr. Hamilton took the how to his home and then wrote to the lad's father, a prominent merchant of GLOBE MEAT MARKET, 16 MAIN ST. Robt. Sherwood, Prop. Established 1884. Highest price paid for choice Beeves, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Villisca, telling him that his son was in Salt Lake and wanted to return home. The boy retrained at the home of Mr. Himilton where he has proven

himself to be a bright, high-minded lad, whose hankering to see the world has ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND CHURCH

taken a radical slump. This morning Mr. Hamilton received reporters write it. Books, Templeton Bldg. L. City, James D. stirling, Teacher. letter from Mr. Sweet and also transnortation for the boy to return home and money to get him a sult of The letter stated that Orville had al WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON WALL ways been a good boy but had got rest Papers. Ingrains selling elsewhere for 50c, our price 35c. Glits worth 40c and 50c, only 35c double roll. Bargans in 10c and 15c papers. Scheel Bros., 315 Main. less and wanted to see something of the world. While away from Orville has endured many hardships. On one occasion he was locked in a re-CLEANING, DYEING & REPAIRING. frigerator car a whole day, and when UTAH STEAM DYEING AND CLEAN-ing Co., 65 E. Third So. Fine work, rea-sonable prices. Send us your clothes. he got out he was nearly frozen as well The tramps that he came as starved. in contact with tried to get him to steal, but he said he would work for what he got, and refused even to beg, standing stoutly by that code of morals

, the last. Mr. Hamilton fitted him out with new suit of clothes today, and this evening he will send him on his way home rejoicing.

TOOK A MAN'S CLOTHES. Martha Washington's Amusing Mistake

Yesterday Afternoon.

BUY TEMPLETON BAE'RY MILK BREAD Yesterday afternoon R. E. Peacock came very near being loser a new suit of clothes, and but for the quick work of Officers Davies and Sperry such Co., will take your store down; store same. put it up again in the fall. Office No. 15 West Second routh. Phone 355. would undoubtedly have been the case. Mr. Peacock boarded a South Temple street car, with a suit of clothes under his arm. He laid the bundle down on TO SELL WATER FILTERS, EASY seller. Retails at \$1.50 Big profit. Exclusive territory. Seneca Filter Co., Seneca, Mo. the seat beside him but in a few minutes discovered that it was gone. He looked through the car but could see chased the printing plant of Geo. Q. Cannon & sons, is now the exclusive Church publish-ing house. We will make special inducements nothing of the missing clothes. A passenger told him that he noticed a col-There is a spiendia field throughout Utah and surrounding states for a bright can-vasser in these lines. Send for free catalogue. ored woman pick up the parcel when she left the car, but supposing it was her property, said nothing about it at Mr. Peacock at once notified the po-

lice, and Davies and Sperry, the ing "Hawkshaws," started to work on the case. They secured a description of the colored woman and at once recognized Martha Washington. her place on Tenth East and Third South Sperry asked:

"Say, Martha, have you got some men's clothes here?" NOTICE SHEEPMEN! LAMBING ground in forest reserve to lease, 509 McCor-nick Block. "Yes sah, I done has," she replied, "but I didn't steal 'em no sah. You

see it was like this heah: When I got on dat cab I had a bundle an when I FRUIT AND SHADE TREES AND ORgot off I done took dat man's bundle too, thinkin' it was mine. namental shrubbery of all kinds, for sale at Despret News for Tithing Serip. When I got home 'fo de lawd.' I said

to myself, 'I have done took some man's clothes and I will just watch the papahs an fin out if he has lost 'em and return 'em!" MAN FOR THIS SECTION BY OLD house; solid financial standing; 556 cash pa d for two weeks trial. Permanent if successful. humager, 331 Caxton Building, Chicago. The officers thanked the woman, took

the clothes and returned them to their owner.

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