OGDEN.

Ogden, Utah, - Dec. 27, 1894.

The Iron Plant.

The contemplated iron plant is assuming a tangible shape. A site comprising about 320 acres of land, lying one mile south of the Hot Springs, between the tracks of the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railways, has been secured. Grading and foundation work will be prosecuted with without delay.

Notes.

Christmas was a quiet day. Merchants seem to have themselves satisfied with the holiday trade which consists of the useful and necessary rather than the frivolous and ornamental. The Opera House was well patronized. The Calhoun Opera Company presented Ali Baba, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The musical director, Mr. Tom O. Rigby, and Miss Dora Williams, a member of the course, were matched at the Reed hotel parlors yesterday afternoon. Dr. Jeffreys, of the Fifth M. E. Church, officiated.

In the Fourth district court William Edwards sued his county to the tune of staffing the valid notes. He furnished bonds of $500.

PROVO.

Provo, Utah, - Dec. 27, 1894.

First District Court Business.

Lena Lombrecht was granted a divorce from John Lombrecht on the ground of failure to provide.

Sarah Dailey received a divorce from Joseph Dailey on the ground of drunkenness. Plaintiff was awarded the custody of three minor children.

George Mattlock and Charles Allen have commenced suit against John Williams and H. Overson to determine the ownership of a mining claim, the "Aspen," situated near Lewisville in Millard county, which both parties claim. Plaintiffs sue for $500 damages for use already extracted by defendants. Defendants have been enjoined from interfering with the property pending trial.

George A. Storrs has brought suit against E. C. Lee to dissolve a partnership existing between the parties entered into in Springville in 1892. Plaintiff alleges that $1,500 is owing by the firm of Storrs & Lee (the partners) and that defendant Lee refuses to apply certain partnership property in liquidation of the indebtedness. Plaintiff therefore prays that a receiver be appointed and the partnership affairs of the firm be wound up.

In the case of David McPherson vs Cass Scott et al, judgment by stipulation for $982, and $75 attorneys fee and costs.

Ann M. Harper was granted a divorce from James T. Harper. The parties were married in Heber City in 1882, and, according to the testimony of plaintiff, defendant has been guilty of a series of acts of cruelty, and has threatened and attempted to kill her at several times. At one time defendant was driving with plaintiff and threw the lines over the horses and started them to run away, saying that the team and plaintiff could go to ——, he did not care. At another time he had asked his daughters to take hold of plaintiff, and take a stick and finish her up. Several other circumstances were related, showing that their family relations had not been pleasant. Costs and attorney's fees of $50 were awarded plaintiff.

Notes and Personals.

The cold weather Christmas night caused slush ice to form in the Factory race to such an extent that the woolen mills were unable to start up next morning.

The Sabbath school children of the First and Third wards enjoyed a Christmas tree and dance yesterday afternoon in the assembly rooms of their respective wards.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Selecting Winter Layers—Disease of Objectionable Fowls Early as Possible.

Debeers increases with age, and it is best to dispose of all objectionable members of the flock early in the season. Do not keep any chickens that appear stunted. They always degrade the appearance of a flock, and when once a fowl has been stunted it is not fit for breeding purposes, and, in fact, is not worth the keeping. Disease is a tendency to disease is hereditary, says Farm Stock and Home, which furnishes these directions:

Discard all hens that show a tendency to lay on fat and retain those that under proper feeding will convert the food into eggs instead of fat. If part of the flock convert the food into fat instead of eggs, the profit the layers might give is eaten up by the drones. No fowl should be retained that does not in some manner add to the profit of the flock. Much care should be exercised in selecting layers for breeding purposes every year, and in a short time the entire flock will consist of noted egg layers.

A good layer has a small head, a long neck and back and a wedge-shaped body. The eyes are bright, and the comb and wattles are of a bright red. She is energetic and active, starting at every sound or motion without elastic spring. A good layer usually lays eggs that will hatch well. The very fact that she is a good layer shows that she is in a healthy condition, the consequence being that the greater number of the eggs will be fertile and the chicks strong and vigorous.

A hen is a profit until she is 3 years old. After that the number of eggs is usually decreased, and she should not be kept longer unless she is a world beater and perfectly healthy.

The hens that molt early should be retained in preference to those that molt late. They will commence pullet early in winter, when eggs are at a good price. Discard hens and raise a brood under good winter layers. The time they get to maturities fit them for better work when they start again.

Hatching Exercises.

Cockerels are best kept out of doors. The usual plan is to fix a coop with enough for a double or triple row of hooks. In this coop place some with the hooks down and cover with dirt. A plan adopted by Prairie Farmer was said to prevent fowls from the ground from pecks on which to hang the dumplings. The hooks should touch the ground. The two together to hang over the stick and then for some fresh dumplings, or more fowls, place a stick the hook, and

over this cover with two or three inches of dirt, leaving the hooks exposed. The only objection to this method is that sometimes mice find their way to the dumplings. By this method the cockerels are easily reached in any weather. This way requires no bench. It is surface storage allogether. In every case the outer leaves should be left on the heads, and in cellar and bench as well as with those stored in the surface should be pressed and confined closely. Cabbages should be then cared for just before freezing commences in earnest. They are the better for being left out as long as possible.

Saving Seed Corn.

Indian corn is strictly an annual. Every plant of corn, being the product of seed, is a new variety or subvariety, and by selection a relatively new variety is obtained. For this reason, on plains County Government, a distinct variety may be gradually changed by systematic selection, impossible in one season, but gradually effecting a considerable deviation in character. A this season, when farmers are busily engaged in husking ears of corn, they may conveniently lay aside as seed such as they would like to raise for a general crop.

They may reject all such ears as have a broad and heavy cob that is hard to husk or to husk off, and choose the ears that are thin and have a small cob, and at the time of the ear and is easily stripped of its husk. Continuing this course you will in the course of years have a variety that is generally easy to husk. Choose handsome, well rounded ears and you will eventually have a uniform variety with handsome, well rounded ears.

A Vegetable Manure.

Here is a formula for a manure that has been successfully used by a New Jersey gardener for vegetables: Use thousand pounds cottonseed meal at $24 a ton, cost, cutting about $20 a ton, 600 pounds bonedust, costing $25 a ton, and 200 pounds of muriate of potash, costing $45 to $48 a ton. This makes ten of the best close manure, costing about $26. This gardener says to American Gardening: "I have had better results from this formula than from $48 special manures from the manufacturer. I used the above formula on two acres of sweet potatoes last season, making a fine crop of about 60 barrels to the acre. I put 1,000 pounds of the $26 fertilizer on each acre, costing about $13."

OBITUARY NOTES.

HARRIET MERCHET ELKIN.

Hetty Merchet Elkin, relict of George Elkin, departed this life at 11:45 o'clock p. m. December 22, 1894, at Pleasant Grove. Sister Harriet Merchet, relict of the late George Elkin, was born in Shropshire, England, on the 19th of March, 1819; she embraced the Gospel in February, 1849; emigrated from England in January, 1850; lived in St. Louis five years, preparatory to fitting out for their journey to Utah. Left St. Louis on the 20th of June, 1854. She buried her husband eight days after starting, he having died of cholera on the 25th of June, 1854. She drove her own team most of the way across the plains and arrived in Salt Lake September 22nd, 1854. She passed through the various privations incident to the settlement of the new country. She suffered all, and endured all to the end, faithful and true to her covenants with her deceased husband and to the Church of God. She was the mother of eleven children, two of whom survive her. She was the grandmother of ten children and great grandmother of five. She died, as she had lived, faithful and true, with the hope of a glorious resurrection with the just.—[COMMUNICATED.]

Millennial Star and English papers, please copy.

Heart Palpitation

Indigestion, Impure Blood Cured by Hood's.

Mr. D. W. Bridges

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"Dear Sirs:—During the winter and spring I have used a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family, and I am quite sure we have been greatly benefited by it. For years I have been troubled with indigestion, accompanied

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

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Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. 25c.

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Ward Records, 1 qr., $3.00; 2 qrs.,	$5.00; 4 qrs., $10.00
High Priests' Records made to order,	according to size
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Rev. Wayland Johnson says of

CEREBRINE,

The Patentee of the Brain of the Ox, Prepared Under the Formula of

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Dose, 5 drops. Price, two drachms, $1.00

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YOUNG, YOUNG & MOYLE,
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