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OBSEQUIES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Funeral of Mrs. Martha H. Brown Is Largely Attended-Many Floral Offerings.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

Another Act in the Terry-Wertz Drama -Chinese Gardener Came Into America Surreptitiously.

Ogden, May 8 .- The funeral services held over the body of Mrs. Martha H. Brown at the Fifth ward meetinghouse vesterday afternoon were simple and yet most impressive, and wer attended by many friends from throughout the state. The edifice proved far too small to accommodate the great throng of people who gathered to pay their final respects to the noble woman.

The speakers were Presidents C. F. Middleton and L. W. Shurtliff of the Weber stake, Angus M. Cannon of Salt Lake; Elders John Heury Smith and David O. McKay and Moroni Poul-ter. The music was furnished by a quartet composed of Jed Ballantyne, William Pickett, John W. Shurtliff and Carl Allison. Solos were rendered by Misses Myrtle Ballinger and Sarah Pingree and Mrs. Elizabeth Culley.

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OGDEN OFFICE:

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600, all for damages for libels, for in-furies to mame and business. The complaint alleges that the plain-tiff is a resident of Ogden and at the head of a family, has been engaged in the busienss of conducting a rooming house in support of herself and fami-ly; and that on April 1, 1908, the de-fendant appeared before Judge Mur-phy in the municipal court and charged the plaintiff with keeping a house of ill repute. A warrant for arrest was

ill repute. A warrant for arrest was issued for the plaintiff, and she had to appear in court in answer to the charges, but the case was dismissed at he investigation.

the investigation. This still is one of many that is be-ing filed in the ejectment proceedings brought by George Terry to secure pos-session of the premises occupied by Mrs. Wertz on Grant avenue. Several days ago Terry had the sheriff seize all the furniture in the house and store it in one room so the plaintiff in this action could not conduct her business. It is expected that several other suits will follow before the incident is closed. CHINESE GARDENER ARRESTED.

Ah Sun, a Chinese gardener, was ar-rested yesterday by Detective Pender and Inspector McCabe of the immi-gration bureau, upon the charge of vio-lating the United States immigration haves. The celestial is charged with having in his possession the passport and photograph of his uncle. Lee Yung, and which were used to gain an admit-tance to this country. According to the information that fell into the hands of the arresting officers Lee Yung, after many years' residence

William Pickett, John W. Shurtliff and Carl Allison. Solos were rendered by Misses Myrtle Ballinger and Sarah Pingree and Mrs. Elizabeth Culley. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and were silent tributes to the high regard the deceased was held in the community. The funeral cortege was the largest seen in the city in some time. The interment was made in the city cemetery.
SUIT FOR LIBEL DAMAGES.
Mrs. Wertz Wants \$11,000 for Injuries To Name and Business.
Ogden, May & —Another act in the be enacted in the district court within the next term of court. Mrs. Wertz is the plaintiff in this action, and George T. Terry is the detendant, and the amount involved is placed at \$11,According to the information that feli into the hands of the arresting officers Lee Yung, after many years' residence in this country. during which time he had anassed a fortune, visited his ma-tive land. While there he concelved the idea of getting his nephew into America, the land of small but quick fortunes. The photograph and certi-flicates of the uncle were loaned the immigration authorities at Seattle. The uncle who had secured a pass-port prior to his visit home had no trouble in returning to America. Ah Sun as soon as possible after reach-ing Ogden, rented a small plot of ground on Sixteenth street and started to amass a small fortune with a gar-den. He has engaged the services of Joseph Chez, and it is stated that he will fight the case when it comes be-fore United States Commissioner Pat-ton for a hearing.



Ogden Institutions. (Special to the "News.")

Letters from All Classes of Peo-Normal Graduating Classes Inspecting ple Say He Should Accept Nomination.

URGE PRESIDEN

FOREIGN MONARCHS. FROM

Seas Expressing Profound Respect For the Chief Executive.

Washington, D.C., Mty 2 .- Without attempting to detract in a single degree from the very great lead which Secy. Taft has for the Republican nomination for president, there is no gainsaying the fact that the last week has shown a decided activity looking to the renomination of President Roosevelt. Secretary Taft is picking up delegates every week Taft is picking up delegates every week and during the month of May it is con-fidently predicted by his managers that he will at least have sufficient to insure his nomination on the first ballot. This, however, is not conceded by the "al-lies," as those are called who are can-didates themselves for the high honor and those who are honestly in favor of the renomination of Theodore Roose-velt. velt

uncertain way, but from men who hav uncertain way, but from men who have made a life-long study of politics. They realize that in order to carry out the policies inaugurated by the chief ex-ecutive, there must be a Republican president and a Republican house, and they argue that there is considerable doubt and uncertainty of securing a Republican house should Secy. Taft be nominated

THE RESULT IN DOUBT.

THE RESULT IN DOUBT. The Repubblicans most generally be-lieve that the secretary of war can be elected, but they do not believe that they can carry the lower house except by the most Herculean efforts and being selfish, for after all is said and done. politics is extremely selfish, they are asking themselves the question whether it would not be the part of wisdom to renominate the president, making the call upon him a matter of public duty rather than a sentiment. There is no one who doubts that President Roose-velt is uncompromisingly honest in his desire to lay down the burdens of the presidency and to fake the rest that he so much needs. But the letters that he so much needs. But the letters that he is making with the representative men of the country are almost wholly unanimous that he should put behind him his expressed wishes and that his country's call is the first considera-tion, a consideration that a patriot should not overlook.

THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL.

And as to the letters which the pres-ident is receiving. It is stated by those who know that no president ever re-ceived the number of letters personal and otherwise as are being received by Mr. Roosevelt. His mail runs into the hundreds of letters every day, 90 per cent of which bear directly upon his percentation. They some from the percenrenomination. They some from the men in the mines and in the factories; they come from the clerk in the counting room; from the merchant in the count room; from the merchant in the coun-try store, the financier and the captains of industry. Some are comical, but more serious and they have but one tenor, that he must not insist that the convention in Chicago must not nom-inate him, but that he should allow that convention to exercise its best

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Klser will entertain at a large party in honor ot three of the spring brides, Miss Lella Stingley, Miss Nora Van Cott and Miss Eloise Sadler, the event to be a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves will en-tertain tonight at cards.

This afternoon Mrs. L. D. Peaslee and Mrs. Grant Brown eitertain at a Kensington at the home of the former between 30 and 40 guests being pres-ent. The rooms are decorated in snowballs, white fliacs, and pink stock and a feature of the afternoon is a guessing game in which roses figure in the answers. Musical selections were given by Mrs. C. G. Plummer, and Miss Dean of Chicago and assistand Miss Dean of Chicago, and assist-

Miss Stingley, Miss Van Cott and Miss Sadler, the decorations being in ing the hostesses were Miss Margaret Gibbons and Miss Laura Sutton. green and white, and covers laid for eight.

Last night Miss Nellie Street and Charles Norman Fehr were married, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. I. Goshen at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Street, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated and re-freshments were served. The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta, and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Fehr left after for a bridsl trip. They will be at home to their friends after May 15 at 1347 south Ninth East street. Mrs. Sam Porter and children have gone to Chicago for a short visit with Mrs. Porter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price have returned from Ely, Nev., and are at home to their friends at 427 E street,

tonight.

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The Ladies' Literary club is in ses-sion this afternoon for the election of officers, and other business relating to the coming year's program. Miss Minette Baer was hostess at a luncheon today given in honor of

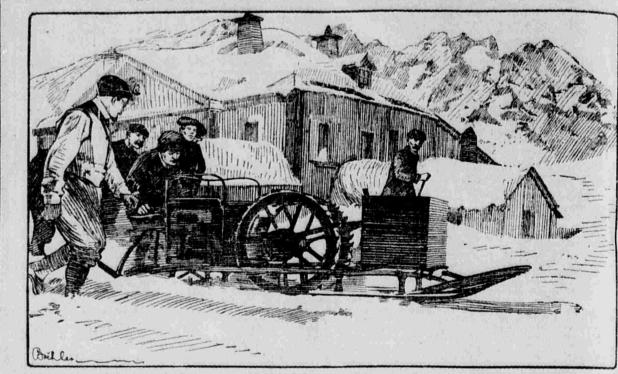
of the readers of the Semi-Weekly News are Farmers, Stockmen and Ranchers, Advertisers desiring to reach this class of buyers, can find no paper in the West that will serve their needs so well.

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Grand opening Ball at Wandamere

90 PER CENT

TESTING A MOTOR SLEDGE DESIGNED FOR POLAR TRAVEL.



on Aug. 1 Dr. Jean Charcot, the famous French antarctic explorer, will start on another expedition in sear of the south pole. The cut shows one of the three motor sledges which he will take with him. It is being teste snow clad declivity of the Hautes-Alpes in Dauphiny



This is a pretty affair; Made of an extra good quality of fancy colored lawn, Jumper, the Madame Butterfly sleeve trimmed with embroidery Insertion-skirt pleated and self same folds applied around bottom-Many different patterns to select from-sizes from 32 to 40

KANOSH.

STAKE CONFERENCE.

Kanosh Meetinghouse Dedicated and New Ward Bishopric Chosen.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Kanish, Millard Co., May 4.—The quarterly conformed of the Millard stake of Zion, held here, closed last evening, and has been an important one, especially to this ward. President Francis M. Lyman and Elder Joseph W. McMurrin were present. All the wards in the stake were represented, and good and glowing reports were made by the bishoprics. President Ly-man on Sunday dedicated the micely finished meetinghouse here at Kanosh. A change in the entire bishopric was

finished meetinghouse here at Kanosh. A change in the entire bishopric was also made. Bishop C. F. Christen-sen, who has held this office for ten years with the confidence and c.steem of the whole ward, was released at his own request, and was set apart as a high councilor to fill the vacancy made by the appointment of Abrahaim A. Kim-ball as bishop of the Kanosh ward. Orson Whitaker and Edward L. Black are the bishop's counsciors. Elder Joseph M. Robison was set apart as alternate high councilor, and

tees from the Commercial club, asking for the privilege of setting apart a por-tion of Central park for a baseball dia-mond. This block some years ago was set out with hardwood trees with the intentions of having in time, a beauti-ful park. However, the council decided that the removing of certain trees would not impair the original plans and the grant was allowed. The other commit-tee asked for the establishing of a water trough for animals, and a sanitary foun-tain to be placed in the center of town. This was also granted. Dr. August Lundberg brought into this eity an automobile, being the first of Mt. Pleasant's citizens to possess such a vehicle. He also claims the distinc-tion of having brought into Mt. Pleas-ant the first cutter and the first bug-sy. TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

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TEMPERANCE LECTURE. A large crowd was in attendance at the meeting in the North ward meeting-house, when Mr. Fuller, a representa-tive of the Utah Anti-Saloon league, gave a spiendid talk on "The Battle of the Bottle," and showed up the liquor traffic in all its hideousness. The Anti-Saloon league movement, he said is under three divisions, namely, agitation, legislation and law enforcing, and through the earnest work of efficient officers and workers; success he felt assured, will crown the efforts of the people in this state as in others. In speaking of the revenue which the saloons claimed the state derived from them, citations were made to show that he saloons were an expense to the people and the state from start to finish, and that the paltry revenue was infi-nitisemal compared to the ruining of the boys and girls of America. Special Correspondence. Thatcher, Ariz., April 30.—Yesterday closed the stake academy and district schools for the school year, Gradu-ating exercises for the academy were ating exercises for the academy were held in the assembly hall on Tuesday evening with very imposing cere-monies, the Thatcher choir joined the academy choir, led by Prof. Ernest M. W. Jones, conductor of both. The program was mostly under the Alumui association. President Andrew Kim-ball announced that arrangements were on fore to build a 329 000 school build.

electric light and power wires, the posi-tion of the poles in the roads, etc. As a great deal of construction work is being done in the county by electric light and telephone companies, the ordi-nance will be of importance in safeguard-ing travelers on the highways. The second ordinance made a read-justment of business licenses in the county. The principal items or changes being in relation to the liquor business. The license for saloonkeepers was rais-ed from \$600 to \$1,200 per annum. Drug-gists, who retail intoxicating liquors for other than medicinal purposes, are re-quired to pay liquor dealers' license.

Fort Douglas band at Wandamere

THATCHER, ARIZONA GRADUATING EXERCISES. Stake Academy and District Schools Close With Fine Programs.

on foot to build a \$28,000 school build-ing to house the students of the aca-

Last night saw one of the greatest

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The many friends of Ben Mortensen who has been ill for some time, will be pleased to hear of his recovery af-ter an illness of some weeks. ter an illness of some weeks. Two complaints were issued yester-day by the county attorney upon the charge of unlawful seizure of animals, The defendants are J. L. Rice of Pleas-ant View and John Doe Gibson of Wilsoh: The Weber club gives a dance in Og-den canyon at the Hermitage next Thursday night, which will be the opening of the social season at the pop-ular resort. Sunday afternoon at the Glenwood hert park at 3 oclock a game will

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

operation

ball park at 3 o'clock, a game will be played between the Ogden and Fort Douglass teams.

Ogden Institutions. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 8.—A party of normal students of the graduating class from the University of Utah is in Ogden to-day to look over the city's schools as a part of their course in the state school. The party upon arrival in this city was met by a committee of teach-ers and taken to the Deaf and Blind school. After an inspection of various departments and school work they were taken to the high school and later to the Madison school. At the Weber Stake academy they were served with a dinner by the girls of the high school and the Weber Stake academy. The day closed with a visit to the mouth of the canyon after which the party left for Salt Lake. Deputy Sheriff Seymour Clarke re-turned to Ogden from California this morning, bringing with him Phillip S. Geiger, who is charged with baving abandoned his wife and minor chil-dren and depriving them of the neces-saries of life. Geiger was taken be-fore Judge Murphy in police court, the complaint read to him and his ball arranged for. The sum was not an-nounced by Judge Murphy and until such is done he will remain in jail. Sate for his passenger station at Twen-ty-fifth street and Lihooln avenue. When the arrangement is complete, construction will be begun at once to have the depot in readiness for the opening of the extended line Decoration day. The Weber Stake academy has arranged for an excursion to Lagoon May 29 and at that time Senator Bam-Much Correspondence from Across the

Special Correspondence

arranged for an excursion to Lagoon May 29 and at that time Senator Bam-berger has promised to have his line As stated, however, the past week has noticeably increased the talk about the Capitol fayorable to the renomination of the president. And this talk comes not so much from the people, although they are expressing themselves in no uncertain way, but from men who have in operation. Supt. W. L. Park of the Union Pa-cific, and W. A. Whitney, assistant general superintendent, were in con-ference for a short time this morn-ing after which Mr. Park left for William Johnson, who pleaded guilty in the district court to the charge of grand larceny, was sentenced yester-day by Judge Howell to two years

be nominated.

Elder Joseph M. Robison was set apart as alternate high councilor, and James A. Kelley of Filimore was made one of the presidents of the Forty-sec-ond quoru mof sevenzy. Charles Warren Whitaker was set apart as ward clerk and choir leader of Kanosh. Some seveniles and other ordinations also took place. The conference was well attended, and during Sunday a much desired rain came, and in 24 hours 1.25 inch of pre-cipitation had fallen upon the thirsty earth to make all hearts glad. Elder James Abraham and James Charlesworth recently left here to la-bor as missionaries in the Southern states.

It is learned that the towns of Fill-more, Holden, Meadow and Oak City lost their fruit by recent frosts. The present prospect here is good for an abundant crop.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Strong Arraignment of the Saloon Evil -Baseball Diamond in Park.



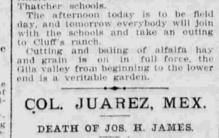
HANKSVILLE.

J. G. Ekker Appointed Agent for the Descret News.

and most enthusiastic crowds ever out in Thatcher, when the graduating exercises of the public school were held in the Amusement hall of Thatcher. J. G. Ekker has been appointed agent for the Deseret News and for Church publications in Hanksville, Utah, Pa-trons of the "News" will kindly see trons of the "News" will kindly see him in reference to their accounts. Orders for Chruch works will receive prompt and careful attention. To add to the interest and crowd. Lay joined with the 24 of Thatcher, the joint program being very interesting. Pre-Andrew Woods, chairman trustee of Thatcher schools,

FARMINGTON. LIQUOR LICENSES ADVANCED. County Board Also Passes Ordinance

Regulating Pole Lines. Special Correspondence



Sturdy Pioneer and Churchman Closes

Honored Career at 53.

special Correspondence . Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, May 1.—Jos, H. James was accidentafly killed April 25 by a log leaving the shutes and plunging upon him, while working in his mill near this place. He was the son of the late Joseph James and Sarah Holyoak James: born in Og-len City, Utah, Oct 22, 1855, at which place he resided until he grew to man-hood. In 1873, while yet a youth, he was called to go to St. George and as-st in the erection of the temple. In 1874 was chosen as one of the first to otonize Arizona passing through many trials and hardships incident to ploneer life in Arizona, but endured them man-fully. While many forsook this mission, he was one of the few who reimained many positions of honor; for a number of years he was blabop until he was valeased and again called to belp colonize Miexico, again going through the priva-tions of a frouniler life. He was widely know and much esteemed by a multitude of people in Ttah. Arizona and Mexico, He was a faithful Latter-day Saint, an hougest and industrious man. a loving undotand and faither, a duitful son and broter, and his sudden death just in the prime of manbood. has zeleased as a gloom over the entire community where he has resided. Besldes his aged widowed mother, who fal Correspondence

esided. Besides his aged widowed mother, who a almost prostrate with grief, this he-age the eighth son she has burled, he eaves two brothers, W. F. James and C. W. James, and two sisters. Mrs. S. H. Rushton and Mrs. E. J. Jones, residing n Ogden, and a very large and respected amily living in Mexico to mourn his leath. His funeral was held here April 5, and he was interred in Juarez come-ery.

OLD MAGAZINES OLD SONGS.

Every household contains them, but few think of preserving them in neat and convenient shape; you can have them bound in any style, and at any expense you may decide on, at The Descret News.

judgment, not only for the good of the party, but for the country's good as

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

And still further in this connection it And still further in this connection it may be said that President Roosevelt has been the recipient of the largest number of purely personal communica-tions from the heads of the ruling pow-ers of the world than any president who has occupied the White House. Many of these letters have ebeen handed to the President personally by the duly ac-credited representatives of the world's rulers and breathe a personal apprecia-tion which necessarily makes them sa-cred for the present at least. Some of the letters touch upon the president's the letters touch upon the president's contemplated four of the world and ex-press i nthe warmest terms the desire of the writers to meet this man whose personality makes him the most con-spicuous figure of the twentieth cen-tury. And when these letters are printed, as some of them undoubtedly will be, when the president retires from of-fice, they will show as nothing else can do the respect the potentates of the world have for the chief executive of the great republic,

CARDSTON, CAN.

KIMBALL WARD REORGANIZED. Retiring Bishopric of Cardston Hon-

ored-New Arrivals. Special Correspondence.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, April 29, —The stake presidency visited Kimbali ward last Sunday and reorganized the same. Daniel Thompson was chosen as the new bishop, with Thomas S. Low and John H. Bennett as coun-selors.

RETIRING BISHOPRIC HONORED. RETIRING BISHOPPRIC HONORED. To show the esteem which the peo-ple have for the retiring bishoppie of the Cardston ward, a grand sociable was held in the assembly hall last even-ing, and a program rendered, consist-ing of poems, reminiscences, vocal and histrumental selections, supplemented with refreshments. Each participant vied with the other in showing love and good will toward the guests of honor, especially to Bishop J. A. Hammer and wife, who are removing from the ward. Three little baby girls came to the homes of Jas. H. Anderson, Richard Rose and John Sloan, this month, and a son to John Johansen.



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