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The body will arrive in Ogden this evening and after being prepared for burial at Larkin & Sons undertaking

parlors, will be taken to the family residence, 2655 Monroe avenue, where it will lie in state until Tuesday, when it is expected the funeral will be held at the Fifth ward meetinghouse.

SUIT ON A SUIT.

Gideon W. Alvord, through his at-torney, Joseph Chez, has filed in the district court a complain against A. E. C. Smith and James Pingree, on their

bond for damages which Alvord alleges he sustained. The complaint alleges that on the 21st

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### JOSEPH M. EGGLESTON DEAD.

Falls Victim of Pneumonia at Ely, Nevada-G. W. Alvord Sues Smith And Pingree for Damages.

Ogden, March 16 .-- Supt. Allison of the Ogden City public schools at the meeting of the board of education last evenbe sustained. The complaint alleges that on the 21st day of April, 1905, Smith instituted a suit against Alvord and upon Smith filing his bond, with James Pingree as surety, he obtained an injunction restraining Alvord from digging a certain ditch, to drain a large area of his land of water that was thereon. That by reason of the issuing of said injunction Alvord was compelled to stop digging said ditch, and his land remained impounded with water and wholly unfit for cultivation; that in October, 1905, the case was heard in the district court and judgment was entered in favor of Alvord, dissolving said injunction: that subsequently. Smith Sppealed the case from the dis-trict court to the supreme court of Utah, and said injunction was stayed and remained in force and effect during all of said time, preventing Alvord from completing the ditch; that the case was argued and submitted in the supreme court on Oct. 15, 1905, and the court rendered its decision on Dec. 11, 1906, affirming the district court and forever dissolving the injunction. That by reason of said injunction having been wrongfully issued and kept in force. Alvord was prevented from completing the ditch; that the court rendered its decision on Dec. 11, 1906, affirming the district court and forever dissolving the injunction. That by reason of said injunction having been wrongfully issued and kept in force. Alvord was prevented from completing the ditch; thereby draining a large area of his land, and that he has been prevented from cul-tivating the same during the scheons of 1905 and 1906; also after said in-junction was issued. Smith cut and severed a number of trees adjoining Alvord's fence, thereby demolish-ing the fence and obstructing Alvord's driveway; also that Alvord was com-pelled to employ an attorney to defend the proceedings in court, and in re-sisting the injunction from becoming ing, brought up the matter of fixing a minimum and maximum salary for all grade teachers. He explained that at the present time the highest salary paid per month to grade teachers is \$65, which makes it quite difficult to get the right kind of teachers who are proficient in their work. He gave it as his opinion that if the board would set a definite maximum salary sufficiently high to make it an object for the teachers to qualify themselves better and to continue year after year in the service, much better results would be obtained, and the teachers would be better satisfied with their work. The members of the board discussed the proposition at length, but did not take any definite steps looking toward the establishment of a better salary schedule.

The health committee reported 17 cases of sickness among the children. five diphtheria, two smallpox, two spinal meningitis, one measles and seven chicken pox cases.

The superintendent's report showed an enrollment of 4,742, with an average daily attendance of 4,331.6. The per cent of punctuality was unusually good. being 99.8 per cent.

The treasurer reported cash on hand \$27.602.83.

### JOSEPH M. EGGLESTON IS DEAD.

#### Claimed by Pneumonia While in Ely, Nevada.

Orden, March 16 .- The sad intelligence was received in Ogden yesterday afternoon through a telegram to Harry Eggleston announcing the death at Ely, Nevada, Thursday night of his brother Joseph M. Eggleston, one of the most popular and highly es-

teemed young men of Ogden. The early part of the week his mother Mrs. Evelyn Eggleston received a message Informing her that Joseph was serious-ly sick with pneumonia. She and her son Reuben and Miss Nellie Mona-han, to whom Mr. Eggleston was en-gaged to be married, hastened to his bedside, and rendered every possible aid that loving hands could tender, but from the first he seemed to be stricken with death, and neither medical skill nor nurshy seemed to relieve him. The couraging, indicating that the work

encouraging, indicating that the work being accomplished in assisting and caring for the sick and the needy and performing other noble duties in the stake is very graiffying. Those who addressed the meetings were Presidents L. W. Shurtliff and N. C. Flygare, Bishop Robert McQuarte, Patriarch George W. Larkin, Elders Rudd and Gale, Presidents Jane S. Richards, Emily Shurtliff and most of the ward presidents. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Tomorrow, March 17, the annual con-ference of the Weber stake Sunday schools will be held at the Ogden tab-ernacle. Three meetings will be held, conducted strictly under Sunday school disciplin. It is expected that there will sent several members of the general board.

WEDDING BELLS.

A marriage license have been grant-ed to the following couples: William Etshop, 20, of Ogden and Miss Grace Smith, 20, of Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, They were married by Deputy County Clerk Ernest P. Brown

YOUNG BOY'S SUDDEN DEATH. Paul W. Smith the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of 551 Twenty-third street, died very sud-denly yesterday at the nome, the ex-act cause of his death being unknown to the attending physician. The boy was taken quite III Thursday afternoon and quickly grew weaker until the end came in about 12 hours. It is be-lieved some valvular heart trouble caused his demise.

G. A. R. SUPPER AND PROGRAM. Tonight the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will have a pork and bean supper up to 19 o'clock also a very good program will be ren-dered at the A. O. U. W. hall, to which the public is invited. A fine program will be rendered.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Mrs Hannah M. Crowe has com-

Mrs. Hannah M. Crowe has com-menced a divorce suit in the district court against Joseph M. Crowe. The complaint alleges that the couple were married at Sedalia, Missouri, Sept. 12, 1878; that defendant has failed to provide for his wife, where-fore she prays for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing be-tracer them. tween them

JOHN CHILD'S ASSAULTED. James Scott was arrested by the po-

lice this morning on the charge of as-sault and battery on John Childs, fore-man on the sewer construction. Scott claims that Childs prevented him from getting a job. He waylaid Childs as the latter was going home to lunch and heat him hadly. Scott is now in fall. beat him badly. Scott is now in jail.

PICKPOCKETS MAKE RICH HAUL

#### Three Robberies at Ogden Union Depot-Thieves Still at Large.

pot---Thieves Still at Large. pot---Thieves Still at Large. pot---Thieves Still at Large. Ogden, March 16.--At the Ogden Union depot yesterday while transferring from a Rio Grande Western to a Southern back a data for \$200, was robbed of \$75 in cash and a draft for \$217 on the Crip-pie Creek State bank. When Mr. Rick-ards and read of the Savage Grand Opters company at the Grand Opers House in "Madam Butterfly" has been very large, orders having come in from many of the towns on the north and east. the Oregon Short Line having decided to make a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points in the state. There is little doubt but every seat in the building will be occupied. This is the greatest musical attraction that has visited Ogden for years. The company has some famous vocalists and the chorus is made up entirely of singers of abil-ity. The stage sitting is very elaborate. The scenery is all new, specially pre-pared for the "Madam Butterfly" per-formance: RELIEF SOCIETTY CONFERENCE. Ogden, March 16 .- At the Ogden Union

### PROVO. CLARK-ANDELIN ENGAGEMENT

Popular Couple Will be Married March 27 in Salt Lake Temple.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Provo, March 16:-The Johnson & Sons Investment company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The company is organ-ized to deal in merchandisc, produce, machinery and all kinds of commodi-ties with Linden as the principal place of business. The copital stock is \$10.-000 in shares of the par value of 10 cents each.

ooo in shares of the par value of 10 cents each. The officers of the company are: Charles G. Johnson, president; An-drew G. Johnson, vice president; John V. Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Otto J. Poulson, general manager, and these with Mrs. E. G. Ogden, Joseph L. Johnson and Thomas J. Russon form the board of directors.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BERTHA LAR-SEN.

The following speakers addressed a small congregation in Berg & Son's undertaking parlors at the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Bertha Larsen: Bishop John Johnson, Elders Andrew Knudsen and A. F. Aplander and Eishop O. H. Berg, After the services the remains were taken to Santaquin for burial.

DEATH OF LARS O. HAGEN. Lars O. Hagen died at his home in the First ward. Thursday, from gen-eral debility. The deceased was born in Ulsaken, Norway, Sept 6, 1822. He came to the United States about 42 years ago, and came to Ulah from the state of Washington nine years ago. His wife and a son and a daugh-ter, in Washington, and other rela-tives survive him. Functal services will be held Tuesday.

EYE SERIOUSLY HURT. EYE SERIOUSLY HUET. Ray Davis, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Albert M. Davis, pet with a very severe accident. Thursday, which may result in the loss of his eye, and if the sight can be partially saved it will be considered remarkably fortunate. The hoy was nalling a hinge on a gate when a nail flew out and strack the boy directly over the pupil of the left cye. Dr. Robinson was summoned and is treating the injured member.

CLARK-ANDELIN ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Clark announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Arvilla, to Willard Andelin. Mar-riage will take place in the Salt Lake Temple, March 27.

WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDIA'NT BELLS. Marriage licenses have been issued to the following-couples: Archer Huff of Lake Shore and Sarah Ann Carter of Spanish Fork. Ernest Paxman and Juvenia Green-wood, both of American Fork. Alexander H. Lowe and Elizabeth Ethel Cassity, both of American Fork. CARDEN CUTY NOTES

GARDEN CITY NOTES. The funeral services over the remains of David Holdaway will be hold on Sun-day in the Third ward meetinghouse at 11:30 o'clock, and not on Monday, as

formerly announced. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight have re-turned from a three-weeks' pleasure trip to California, much pleased with their visit.

The row of a second sec The Provo Auto & Cycle company has purchased the bicycle business of Tay-lor Bros. Co., and of J. V. Dunn, and expects to do a large business in this section this summer. The first auto of the season has just been sold by the company to J. Wm. Knight and W. Lester Mangum. It is a model "M" Winton machine, and costs the pur-chasers \$3,500.

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HOCOLATES

Wilson that said 12,000 shares was to child. Bishop Bean of the Second ward was suddenly taken ill day before yester-day and was scarcely able to get home from his farm where he had gone to work. He had all the usual symptoms of spinal meningitis, and it was feared

shares transferred to the the defendant as a bonus as aforesaid. "The defendant admits that he re-ceived 5,000 shares of said 12,000 shares and that the said Wilson gave the same to the defendant solely in considera-tion for his services in adjusting and securing a settlement of his claims against said owners of said property on account of his subscript interest there. account of his alleged interests there-

account of his alleged interests there-in. "Mr. McAllister also alleges that after the agreement-was executed and before the plaintiffs received their stock he read the agreement to Franke W. Thatcher and to plaintiffs Cranney, Murdock and one of the Cardons, ex-plaining to them that Wilson was to receive 12,000 shares of bonus stock. That before said stock was delivered. Murdock, Farr and others met at the office of Joseph Lippman in Solt Lake, where sold contract was again read to them and a full explanation made of the transaction. Mr. McAllister alleges that the plaintiffs accepted stock on this basis and that they received it with a full knowledge of all the facts, ex-cepting the exact amount which the defendant would receive from said Wil-son in consideration of the services rendered as aforesaid. He denies that the stock has a market value, but ad-mins thet it has been sold as high as





Last Season's Crop Failure Works Hardship on Farmers.

Special Correspondence. Otto, Wyo., March 12 .- The people of

Otto, Wyo., March 12.—The people of Otto are busy getting ready for spring work. On account of the hall last sea-son ruining the crops here, the people have had to go off to work for bread, also to buy seed grain and pointoes. Isaac Jones has been in Montana work-ing on his railroad contract. He is ex-pected home this week. Mr. Jones has the contract to build the creamery this summer.

Charley Larsen and James Pratt re-turned home from Morland Saturday.





Wilson that said 12,000 shares was to be held by the defendant for said Wilson and in consideration of which, and the services rendered as aforesaid, said Wilson released and relinquished any claim that he had against said owners of said property and agreed that he would do what he could to pro-mote the interests of said corporation in the place of fighting it, as he had proviously insisted upon doing, if a satisfactory settlement of said claims were not made by said owners. "That the said 12,500 shares secured to the plantific are all of their inter-est in said property, and all for which they had contracted or paid, or were entitled to receive, and that the plain-tiffs were in no way interested in or entitled to any portion of said 12,000 shares transferred to the the defendant as a bonus as aforesaid.

the first he seemed to be stricken with death, and neither medical skill nor nursing seemed to relieve him. The announcement of his untimely demise will bring the deepest sorrow to hun-dreds in Ogden where he had lived all his life up to the first of the year, when he went to Ely, Nevada, to manage the grocery and hardware departments of the Ely Mercantile companies. For years he has been employer as clerk in Tribe & Jones grocery store and through his gentlemanly, courteous way made hundreds of friends. He was the twin brother to George Eggleston who died five years ago, and was born in Ogden Nov. 3, 1871, was a graduate of Smith's business college. He was an active member of the Woodmen of the World also a member of the degree World also a member of the degree

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The annual conference of the Relief society of the Weber stake was held Thursday in the society hall, Ogden. There was a very large attendance of the members of the organization and visitors.

THE VALUE OF

ERSONAL KNOWLEDG

Shortly after this affair, two men, sup-posed to be members of the same gang, boarded a crowded street car at the Union depot, and one of them succeed-ed in getting \$50 from a man's pocket. The fellow that was being robbed de-tected the thic, 2! work and made an effort to detain mm. The plekpocket dropped the money on the floor of the ear and made his escape before the other pleasengers realized what had happened. So far the police have been unable to get a definite clue to the gang. visitors. President Jane S. Richards of the stake presided at the two wessions which were held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The reports given from the various so-cieties throughout the stake were very gang.

### tained in Recent Suit Filed.

LOGAN.

MR. M'ALLISTER'S ANSWER.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, March 15.-The attorneys of ir. John A. McAllister, Messrs, Moyle and Van Cott, have prepared an answer on behalf of their client, against whom suit was recently planted by Messrs. Cranney, Kimball, Cardon and others. The answer admits the purchase of the mining property referred to, and says that the various plaintiffs and Mr. Mcthat the virious planting and art, alc-Allister made their purchases sep-arately and independently of each other, all paying Ernest H. Wilson their several amounts. He claims that the plaintiff, L. C. Farr, purchased from A. E. Cranney, and that he subsequently hought 500 shares of stock at 40c.

and that he subsequently bought 500 shares of stock at 40c. That plaintiff's Murdock and West bought from Wilson part of the 12,000 shares bonus stock, and thereafter Murdock and West sold to McAllister and others at a profit, with full knowl-edge of all the facts. That Cranney transacted all his husiness through Wilson, and the de-fendant had nothing whatever to do with the same, excepting the delivery of stock on his order to the plaintiff's Kimball, Cardon, Palmer, Ballard and

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Kimball, Cardon, Palmer, Ballard and Davis. "Alleges that on or about the 17th day of November, 1906, said Wilson's right to sell said stock or interesets in said property having been questioned and denied by the owners of the same, this defendant assisted in securing a settlement of said Wilson's differences with said owners, under and by which the defendant and the plaintiffs re-ceived the intery-t in said property, for which they had paid said Wilson as aforestill, and also secured for said Wilson 12.000 shares of the cantal stock of the corporation therain called bonus stock), which was subsequently organ-ized for the purpose of operating said property, in lieu of said Wilson's al-leged interest in said property and in

leged for the bullpose of operating said property, in lieu of said Wilson's al-leged interest in said property and in settlement of his claim connected therewith arainst the said owners of said property. That the plaintiffs un-der said settlement, received stock in said company from the basis afore-said, to-wit, a bundredth part of the stock of said company for \$1000. "That the owners of said property and said Wilson in making said property and said Wilson in making said settle-ment of their differences and by which the rights and claims of said Wilson and the parties hereto were adjusted, prepared a contract of written state-ment of said acreement in which the name of this defendant was inserted in lieu of that of said Wilson as a con-tracting party. That this defendant objected to the same, whereanon it was urged ho said narties that it would make no difference and upon which attacent this defendant was induced to sign said acreement as a contracting mate the same and upon which attacent the twitte one for the name to difference and upon which statement this determinant was induced to sign sold aureement as a contracting party, when in truth and fact his name was used solely as an accommodation for sold norther. That under sold auree-ment it was nowling that this defend-ant should be normitted to numbers 12,-ind shouses of the stock of sold communy of should be stock of sold communy. The should have as a bonus, the sum of 12, and shares of suid commany which should have as a bonus, the sum of 12, and shares of suid commany which should be issued to him or to whom he might designate, unon methor the nax-ments as provided in suid experiment that the money as a forward and and and and the fact that a should be issued to he suid experiment that the money as a forward in order to sole conversion in navment for sole a bonus was for the sole ourmone of should be issued to the defendent as a bonus was for the sole ourmone of a bonus was for the sole ourmone of sole should be issued to the defendent as a bonus was for the sole ourmone of sole should be be issued to the defendent as a bonus was for the sole ourmone of sole should be be issued to the defendent as a bonus was for the sole ourmone of sole should be be issued to the sole ourmone of sole sole our to the sole ourmone of sole sole on the sole our man of the the sole of the sole of while the sole our man of the the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole our the sole of the

the stock has a market value, but ad-mits that it has been sold as high as S0c per share, and that some of it has been sold at 50c and 60c per share.

### RICHFIELD.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS. Spinal Meningitis Claims Little Child

And Threatens Bishop Bean.

special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Richfield, Sevier Co., March 15.—At the regular session of the city council-held last night it was decided to pro-ceed at once to further improve the city park by planting additional trees and preparing walks and otherwise beautifying the grounds. Steps were also taken to have a portion of the Cottonwood water applied upon the cemetery and to plant several rows of trees along the driveways, and have the same looked after by some com-petent aerson.

the same looked after by some com-petent person. The sum of \$446 was appropriated to pay one-half of the cost of the sand re-cently hauled upon the side walks, those having it hauled paying the other half. This indicates that within the last two weeks \$90 worth of labor has been expended upon the sidewalks of this

VICTIM OF SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Leam Foutz, the infant daughter of r, and Mrs. Foutz, passed away las light at 11 o'clock. The cause of he eath was spinal moningitis. Her ill

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