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Apostle David O. McKay and Judge A. W. Agee. Good music will be one of the features of the program. WILL GRADUATE WITH HONORS.

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BUILDING BOOM

P. P. Peterson, a Utah Student, Graduating With Honors from Chicago U .--- Wants Sugar Factory,

Ogden, March 3-Despite the talk of few days ago that the prohibition ngitation was going to kill the town, there is great activity in building circles of Ogden, since the arrival or good weather. During the past fow own the architects and contractors. have been unusually busy in preparing retimutes, etc., for proposed new hulldlags. Business blocks, residences and public buildings are among those shiph are either under erection or

which are either under erection or contemplation. The work upon the new high school mulding is progressing rapidly, all the foundation waits being practically completed. The material for the re-mainder of the construction of the building is arriving in carload lots half. The work upon the foundation for the Forest Service building which is to be built by Fred J. Klesel at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and lincoln avenue has been started dur-ing the past two days and is now being rushed along. The Petry apartments at the corner of Adams avenue and twenty-fifth street, the foundation for which was pain in hast December, will be rushed to competion by the contractors. The partments will be the most modern of any in the city and will be readily ought. The large brick residences of John F. and Emory A. Smith on Wash-ington avenue, between Twenty-eventh and Twenty-fighth streets are considered and the streets are considered and the readily and the competion by the contractors. The partments will be the most modern of any in the city and will be readily or on the function of the streets are considered and the streets are considered and the function of the streets are considered and the st ready for occupancy within a few

A number of residences and apart-ent houses are contemplated in the uch part of town by prominent con-actors and builders, upon which work it start within a few days. Ground as broken today in the eastern part the city in the Brummitt addition r a number of small cottages similar hose that have already been erect-

om reliable sources it was learned From reliable sources it was learned esterday afternoon that a number of ordern stores will replace some of the older build are on Washington wenty-skith streets. The number of alty sakes on Twenty-fourth street roperty between Grant avenue and what wenty street and

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WALES. ST. DAVID'S DAY CELEBRATED.

WILL GRADUATE WITH HONORS.
Another man scon to return with increased capacity for unstanness to his state, is Mr. P. P. Poterson, son of Bishop Peterson or Kanesville, Weber county. Mr. Peterson is completing his for university. He has now completed his research work and is busy in the proparation of the model both as the proparation of the thesis. By painstaking cure in his good will of his projectsor, evidence of which took subarantial form when he was awarded both a schenizship and a fellowship in the university for the year best.
Maddilom to the achotarship at the cheated by the degree of opsetime in the achotar of philosofty Mr. Peterson bings with him a somewhat wide range of opsetime in the educational field. After a prioriginaliship of three years in the public sched he is structured in the same capacity for one year at the Preston scaleang Following this he attended the Leland Stanford junior university for the some of the reston scaleang following this he attended the Leland Stanford junior university for the some state of the preston scaleang following this he attended the Leland Stanford junior university for the some of the some of the to the some of the reston academ for the some of the some of the some capacity for the some of the some of the some of the some capacity for the some capacity for the some of the some capacity for the som lish, by Mrs. Jane Rees; amusing lo cals, by Mrs. D. G. Edmunds; "Wala and Some of Her Noted Characters." Stanford junior university for two years and went from there to the Brigham Young college of Logan where he was for two years instructor of

by H. R. Thomas; Welsh recitation, "The Weish Flying Machine," by Miss Jone Anderson; song, "Hoh-y-deri lone Anderson; song, "Hob-y-deri-hino," by the choir, words in Weish nd English. In the evening the program was con-

Child Adopted—In the district court yesterday atternoon Judge Howell is-nued an order allowing Lee R and Mary Hoycell of Preston, Idaho, the right of adopting Tiemas Doran, the minor child of Mrs. Irene Doran, who gave her written consent for the adop-tion To be evening the program was con-tinued with new energy in a feast of sauge, reclutions and speeches, fol-lowed by a bounteous repast, which ended one of the most enjoyable times in the bistory of fols little town. Lass Friday evening no enjoyable so-cial was given as a "welcome home" to bider hance Jensen, who recently returned from a 25 months' mission in Norway. Marriage Permit-A marriage li-oense was issued yesterday affeinon by County Clerk Dye to Grover Hart-icy of Kermueres and Notile Large of Henry's Fork, Wyo,

GREAT PICTURE SALE. 1-3 Off.

We have the largest assortment in lown, consisting of framed and an framed plotures from the leading art, ists and manufacturers of the country army, which has been located in Og-den for the past two years, will be closed on March 15. D. H. Faxton, who has had charge of the office, will go to Salt Lake City, where he will open a recruiting office. The reason for cutting down the recruiting offices in many cities of the United States is on account of the well-filled conditions of the army at the present time. The goods are new and the bargains are genuine. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. Leading Book Concern, 6 Main St.

-PRICE.

A. C. INSTITUTE CAR.

Funeral of Mrs. Frances Allred, a Vic tim of Heart Failure.

Wants Sugar Factory—In the event that the Amalgamated Sugar company which controls the sugar factory at La Grande, Oregon, decides to move that factory to Utah, the citizens of Ogden valley are making a bid for the establishment of the factory in the for-tile Ogden valley. Nothing definite has been decided upon and no action will be taken until after the meeting of the stockholders and directors of the sugar company, which is called for the present month. Correspondence. ice March 1.—The funeral of Mrs. nees Allred was held from the town 'Thursday, President John H. Pace Joseph Barton were the principal larsa. Mrs. Olson was the wife of a U. Allred and daughter of Sern a. She had been married but a year-cause of her death was heart full-following childbirth.

Work on Viadact—The first span of the new viaduct, 110 feet in length, has been completed. The span is the long-est in the big bridge, and covers the distance from the western approach by A. C. INSTITUTE CAR. A. C. INSTITUTE CAR. Agricultural college institute train in last night and has been a scene civity all day. Farmers from far-near were in attendance and are re-ng in the benefits they derived from sume. The professors were all sure to bright future this section of coun-ras in an agricultural and horitoui-way. The college will this year bladd an experiment farm a few sform here on property which the midel Lands company has presented for that purpose. he first piers. The structural stee

Death of Mrs. Dance-Mrs. Frances B. Dance, aged 76 years, died Mon-day atternoon at the residence of sr daughter, Mrs. John Smout in Slater-ville, where she was visiting. The deceased was born in England. May 23, Receased was born in Engine, any 20, 1532, and came to Utah 35 years ago. She is survived by three sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a. u. from the West Weber meetingbouse. The Interment will be in the Ogden City cemetary. GRAND OPERA TRAINS. Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con. FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

HOW PROHIBITION WORKS IN GEORGIA.

Editor Descret News: It is my pleasure to confirm the statement of President C. A. Califs as to facts and President C. A. Callis as to facks and condust of prohibition in the Southern States. Particular reference was made to the state of Georgia and the war also my privilege to become acquaint. al with public soutiment, being asso-clated with many of the state v popu-lace from country to town and from town to effy. I was there when pro-hibition were most remarkable, even hibition went into effect and the re-sults were most remarkable, oven within six months' time. One remark, able feature of the many good results was that of man going home from their work with packages of life's no-cessities under their arms instead of singgering towards home with empty dinner pails. Presch beekstask, the and supply of vegetables had taken the place of the demilicing a rew brittles of "Experi." This fact was as very evident that it afforded considerable room for expression and favorable comment of existing conditions and a better future:

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Utub is struggling hard for finnucial independency regardless the way the financial wheel turns on Wall struet, regardless the attitude of the stutes in the far east. Should Utub not have more bener in struggling for meral independency.² We don't cure what the states and the nations do in forti-fring thermedives inancially. We don't eare what they think of us for trying to make curselves as equally strong, but when it comes to the moral condi-tions of this commendable state of ours, some one anys, "Let be walt a few years and see whether allow states years and see whether ice successful after effecting prohibition before we undertake such a tre endous movement." The State of tah does not need the sandty of the orth, east, south, or west, ors she peed Empland's condemn ad degrading effects before she come morally independent and mplary before the whole world.

Treversince to those in whom the sark of intelligence has Diaminated to soni with a desire to advance, cal-vate and make rectanguiton. May the sand with a desire to advance, cul-tivate and make rectanuition. May hearts of those who are fighting the moralconditions of this world he mell-ed at the thought of the misers, deg-radation and death thut have been brought to the thousands of pure, vir-tuous and truth seeking people be-cause of liquor. Honor to the state of Georgia and the state of Maine and all others that have cancelled the stamp of retrogression, but Utah, in all her legal transactions cannot afford to receive from them a "balance due" upon the fedger of morality. upon the ledger of morality. M. A. BARTON,

Verdure, Ban Juan Co., Utah

PROHIBITION MEANS BETTER GOVERNMENT

Speaker William Kinney of the Tennessee senate, which recently passed most stringent liquor laws, is



Space is reserved for legislators or any other cilizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

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FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The Veteran Firemen's association celd its annual meeting Monday night then the following officers were hosen; President George M. Ottinger: chosen; President George M. Ottinger: Vice President, James Poncock, Finan-cial Secretary, H. E. Cottle, Treasurer, William Cardwell; Steward, F. B. Ed-wards, Board of Trustees, for three years, Sol Angel; for two years, S. Skidmote, W. Ott; for one year, J. W. Sneil, H. Leiand. While the ranks of the veterans are gradually thinning out, in the course of timo, their re-gard for old associations does not diminish any, and the meetings are alawys full of interest for one whose memories reach back into the sarlier days.

quoted in the Rome Herald is may-ing in regard to prohibilion and its results to the city, county and state in his state as follows: "The species of state-wide prohibi-tion orients better state, county and numbright government; it means better enforcement of hw and order, it means less drumkenness and less crime and less criminal expense to the state. The momey that has investore beer spent in the greashops will now so here to and help to make better forment these homes will be better furnished and made more confortable, their of ind made more comfortable; their or upants will be better field better dothed, and better educated, and comsquantis happier and more contend-

The churches and Sunday schools, the universities, colleges and full authouts will all increase in member-ship. The benefits will bealt at the very hundration of all government, the hence, and from there its loss and tonder arms will extend until they am-braces every department of the state

"It has been said by those in oppo-otion that the state derives severaundred thousand dollars annually as evenue from the sale of intexicating rinks, and that this will be lost, but true it will save as much or in re-criminal costs according in the pro-cution of crimes committed and when an are due directly or induced and when are due directly or induced by to the liquer traffic; but if it did not are a cent, he amount of dollars cap he set of against a great moral is to nor on it compensate for the annual hight of the woo g manhood of the great common wells.

steat commonwelth. The great state of Tennessee can sell run on without this tribute from the Buor traffic. She will gially sates, instead, for her young and nobie man-hood and her bright and beautiful wo-manihood, and instead receive a thous-and blockings, any and all of which are many times more to be desired than great riches."



John W. Solley, an ex-suloonkeeper 7 Murray, in a communication to the "News," asks the lawmakers of the state a number of pertinent questions. They are reminded that three-fourths of the voting population of the state of the voting population of the state have pelificated for prohibition meas-ures and the query follows, can the legislators afford to turn a deat car to the piss for the winning out of the liquor traffic? If a political deal was nucle, does not the present and future honor of the state demand that the parties to the deal be condemned in a way that shall prove an effectual les-son for all time? "Kill the menace and bury it is deep that follow gen-erations will not know where it lies burled, or that it wer had an exist-ence," says the writue. mee," says the writer.

A CHINK GETS GAY

At the Cressent Theater.



WOMAN ROPES HUBBY.

MFR. George Lyon, or





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toperty between trant avenue and a Viaduet promises nuclei for that recet as a business district. Local as well as out of town archi-ects are preparing for Mrs. Thomas bee, plans for the proposed Thomas , Dee meromial Lospital, which will out \$100,000 and will be created at he corner of Twenty-fourth street divergence are the street of the street

the corner of Twenty-fourth strest and Harrison avenue. The erection of the building as well as those now under construction and others contemplated will provide plenty of labor for the son of the city. The George A. Lews company, inrough its vice president and man-ages, J. W. Abboti, closed a dual yes-archay afternoon whereby the com-pany secures possession of part of the symmons warehouse at the corner of Twenty-first street and W.-H avenue also a piece of adjoining ground, upon which will be crected a plant for the standard steel and building steel of a disultar nature. Work upon the plant will begin next week.

SOLDIERS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

SOLDIERS FOR THE PHILIPPINES. This evening a special train bearing the first batallion of the Thereenth United States cavairy will pass brough Ogden on route to San Fran-sec where it is scheduled to sail on a United States transport on Friday for the Philippines. Orders have seen issued in the railway circles for the bandling of the train, which consist of 14 cars, with the greatest disputch. A special schedule equal to that or the last mall has been fixed for the special from Ogden to Oakland.

DEBATING CONTEST.

DEBATING CONTEST. At the Weber acalemy this evening will occur the final contest of the sendemy for the championship of do-buting, the event to take place in the school auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The final sentest was won by the Sophomores and Juniors and these classs must in their final contest this evening. A sli-ter loving cup tendered by the class of 100, will be awarded to the schoer. It will be held by the team for one rear with the privilege of inscribing their dams regiments upon the cup was a witness of their victory.

"these of their victory. The question for debate is: "Ha-tolved, that the United States should permanently retain the Philippires." The judges will be Not. H. H. Rolsop,



In point of fact, it is the freedom from poisonous and spurious ingredients, the excellence in flavor that gives to

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

A CHINK GETS GAY At the Cressent Theater.

HYRUM. COMMERCIAL CLUB LAUNCHED.

Mrs. Hannah Jensen Closes Eventful Career at 79.

with the work.

Special Correspondence. Hyrum, Cache Co., March 2.—Han-nah Jensen, relict of Jens Jensen who passed away some years ago, died on the 22 ult, of encore of the stanneh. The deceased was born April 37, 1830, at Raynsness, Frederikeborg Amt, Den-mark. She was bapitzed in Angust. 1854, and emigrated to Utah in 1857, go-hag with the "move" routh. The fam-ity remained at Spanish Fork, 18 months and Mount Pleasant a similar length of time, and curne to Hyrum in the spring of 1866, with the pionesers of Cache, Mrs. Joneen was vory de-voted to her first convictions. She is survived by six children, 37 grand-children and 23 great grandehildren. HYRUM COMMERCIAL, CLUB.

HYRUM COMMERCIAL CLUB.

HYRCal Complete all Costs organized last Thursday evening The meeting was of a highly harmonious nature. The officers elected are: T. W. Potersen, president: John L. Bar-ter, vice president; H. P. Christensen, secretary and treasurer; heard of gov-ernors. J. F. Cory, R. Baster, C. J. Christiensen, Henry H. Jensen, and Albert J. Alber. Athart J. Allen.

FOR FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

The following young elders will leave for foreign inlexions on the 8th inet. Austin Allen, Leo Nielson and Joseph Nielson. Before leaving their friaide are preparing to remember them in a very substantial manuer. Bishop J. J. Facer has just returned from a three weeks' trip to California.

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A. C. Institute Lectures Well Attended -Visit of the Stork.

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Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., March L.-William B. Jones, who has been a member of the Church since Jas: 9, 1947, and who died at his home here on Feb 24, of asthma, was been July 15, 1829, at Liangwily parish, Abergwily, Carmarthenshire, South Wales. Ho Carmarithenshire, South Walras, Abergwill, Carmarithenshire, South Walras, He spent 18 yours as a missionary in his on-three land, he spent aix years of the 18, out preaching all the time, providing for his family also. In 1865 he emigrat-ed to Soranton, Pa., with 19 or more of his people, all Latter-day Saints, pay-lag for their passage. He staid there to work in the coal minus for eight years and presided over a branch there and made converts and friends. He caime to Utah is 1873, with the same large company of 10 families. Some time later he was soft on a mission to Soranton, Pa., and made friends and converted many. Dr. W B. Jones was known through the whole state, and was constanted the whole states, and was considered the best Weigh speaker in the staps, and the best authority on Weiss htera-tures. At the time of his death he filled the office of a high print. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

Centerfield Notes-Mrs. Anna Kier-Conterfield Notes-Mrs. Anna Kjer-stine Larger Sanders, wile of Hang Peter Banders, died at her home here Feb. 24, after at filness of five days. Pnsumonis and is grippe were the causes of death. She would have been 71 years aid in four months. Hore, to Mr, and Mrs. Louis Myrup. Feb 24, a son. — Richard A. Fjeldsted and Amanda Jonsen, both at Centerfield, were married Fob, 24 in the Manut temple.

Manti temple.

MACHINES FOR TAYLORSVILLE.

The use of traction engines for plowing and steam combined harvesters for outling and threshing seems to be gaining favor in Utah. A complete mathe of the "Rest" make was re-cently purchased by Chas. Shoup and Stradman Bros. of Tayloneville. The machine will plow 50 acres or harvost 50 acres per day.

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NEW LAWS ARE NEEDED.

Attorney-General Barnes and Assistant County Attorney Myers discussed the subject of destroying pattle found by the tuberculosis tost to be suffering with tuberculosis. It was decided



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Is the basis of so many lives that have to where yo tasks our great bases. Our pills dure is while either do not. Ourter's Idula Liver Pills are very small and very sear to take. One or two pills make a these fiber are strictly registrates and do not grippe or putty, but by their gentie action pienes all who use them.

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