DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.

Seminary hall. There were no accidents

of any kind to mar the pleasures of the

VARIABLE WEATHER.

plants. The fruit, however, is not dam aged in the least, as all kinds of frui

trees are bearing very heavy crops. The average of the orchards at a di

tance they look as though blighted, but when close to them the observer finds it is not blight, but trees full of nice

ripe cherries, bushels of them. If , were not so far away from the rall

road this place could supply carloads of fruit of many different kinds.

Last winter the people of Huntington voted to bond the school district for \$12,000 to hulid a new schoolhouse, the bonds were issued and sold to the stats

at 5 per cent interest. The trustees ad-vertised for bids, but all the bids they

op high, and at an informal meeting

received were considered by the trust

held by a large number of the taxpa

ers the trustees decided to reject at bids and build the house by day's labo

districts, as the last election showed that there were over 300 legal voters in

dividing line between the two districts

and there has been some talk of divid-

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ELSINORE.

"THE DAY WE HONOR."

Joseph City Joins Elsinore in Fine Cel-

ebration-Slight Accident.

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HORSE VALLEY RANCH BURNED

Prest. G. S. Bastian Loses \$6,000-

Worst Fire Ever Occurred in Wayne.

Los, Wayne Co., July 4 .- Shortly af-

plements, harnesses, tools, stables, stackyards, feeding sheds, etc., were totally descroyed. Faithful work on the

Special Correspondence.

ng the school district also.

day,



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CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

Reports of Departments-Sewerage Proposition Before Solons,

special Correspondence. Legan, Cache Co., July 6 -- Logan city fees. puncil met in adjourned session last ight Councilman Crawford In the .

The mayor presented the name of some Dunbar for city justice. The apntment was confirmed without op-

Attorney J. A. Sneddon was aucuy and revise the city ordinancos. percent to frame an ordinance defin-temperature of sanitary inspector. a alary to be fixed by the council

The report of the city Justice showed B riseners before the court during the surfet, 17 of whom were convicted. 19.50 wis collected in fines.

The Fire Chief's report showed three fres with a loss of \$450. The city marshal reported having made a house to house canvass of all water users in the city. There were far people using city water. The as-

sament commercing July 1 amounted 1558.50 for the term, an increase of

BRIGHAM CITY. PATRIOTISM IN PEACH CITY.

Grand Celebration Commemorates Independence Day-Brigham News.

special Correspondence. Brigham City, Boxelder Co., July 5 .-

The glorious Fourth was fittingly cela Brigham City yesterday. The parade was all that could be ex-Some of the floats showed est deal of work. The peach tree at was much admired, and of course awarded the first prize. Prizes also awarded to the goddess of y float, Gidney & Sons' float, the epartment, the Burlesque Indian y and Uncle Tom's cabin. Miss Nichols wo nthe prize for the most ful equestrienne, many other worthy of mention-Mar-WATE & Co., Utah Independent Telephone any, the Ladies' Auxiliary club any of Music, Knudson Bros. ik Losee, State bank, B. C. Bottling ks. etc.

few accidents occurred, the fathers had very wisely prohibited shooting or selling of firecrackers the city. The little 5-year-old Fred Cheal was kicked in the we by a horse, breaking his fawbone. A horse belonging to Mr. Slatter, the ekman, dropped dead on the street. front of the procession, just before fatting. The exercises at the Central school-

rands was according to the program the program was very lively. The lan was dance attracted a large Independence day was spent in the usual way, beginning with the firing of cannon and crackers. At 10 o'clock the people assambled at the stake tabof spectators, fue ball game between the Hunts-

ernacle where a very interesting pro-Brigham (cama brought the am boys out second best. Score in favor of the visitors. A very pd game was played. hay of the young people went to the at the Academy of Music in the tabernacle in the evening was well attended, and the excellent nance of these noted Utah singes was much appreciated by the peo Brigham City and vicinity. excellent music by the B. C. Mil-band during the day was greatly red by the people. A collection has taken up during the week to assist and to get out of debt, and the was very gratifying, the debt The Latter-day Saints of the Bothwell are hard at work on their new ghouse, and when completed it a credit to the ward. . Tolman is once more in charge Honeyville store-late Honeyhaving bought out the interest of Hen. Hunsaker, the former Hunsaker has purchased the'inof Bishop Wheatly in the Bear Flouring mills at Honeyville, ofter the firm name will be Mack A. W. Enstern has sold his roll. in the Fourth ward to Poter Elpeople of Snowville have bonded school district, for the purpose of ring their schoolhouse, and to pipe e spring water, about two miles for use of the school. Bonds were issued the amount of \$2,800, which were chased by the First National bank figham Clty, author of the fruitgrowers of City are complaining of the entrity of fruitpickers during the beau ty season, and if it continues it will neemitate the hiring of Japanese labor which the fruitgrowers are opposed to if local help can be obtained.

his street car line through the city as required by his franchise. The line selected runs along Main street through the city.

The poundkeeper reported 71 animals in the pound and \$35,50 collected for The Logan Republican was awarded

the contract for doing the city print-ing during the year, its bid being the

lowest submitted. Don C. Benson and others petitioned for the leveling of First East street, north of First North to the city street grade Current bills amounting to \$1,194.60

were allowed. Attorney J. A. Sneddon submitted a report of an ordinance providing for the assessment and collection of special taxes.

Residents of the Seventh ward petitioned for the extension of water mains into their part of the city. Referred. L. R. Martineau's communication pro-testing against said extension was read and referred.

Appropriations for city light expenses Appropriations for city light expenses amounting to \$1.550 were made. Mr. Ballard of the Commercial club was present and presented the matter of sewerage. A committee consisting of Carlsen, Stevens and Evans was ap-

pointed to investigate the proposition. C. Garf's claim for damage was re-ferred back on account of his failure tan over last term. Earney Mahler filed his location for to comply with the law in making same.

born in a wagon, not far from the Mis-souri river, in 1845, while her widowed

nother, Ruthinda Baker Stewart, was

traveling westward with her children along with the saints. The mother and

10 children arrived in the Salt Lake valley in due time and made their

home in Ogden, where they resided for years. After Ruthinda married, Na-'than Yearsiey-another pioneer and

Church veteran of Nauvoo-they moved to Boxelder county, and for years have lived in the Third ward. Funeral services were held in the Third

COALVILLE.

before a large and appreciative au-dience. Mathoniha Thomas will deliver

Alonzo J. Marchant, president, with Harlam Gines and George Wilde as

THE FOURTH.

Special Correspondence.

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ounselors,

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ROUSING CELEBRATION. Spenal Correspondence.

style.

Independence Day Fittingly Honored -Business Changes.

Special Correspondence.

night. FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY. der C. W. Penrose gave a lecture in the satke tabernacle Sunday evening

BUSINESS CHANGES.

Pres. Jas. W. Paxman, who for years past has managed the Excelsior Mer-cantile store, has handed in his resi-gration to take effect Aug. 1 and Geo. Sudbary of the Bullion Beet Store, Eureka , Pres. Paxman will still hold while Hyrum Jensen of the Excelsior will take Mr. Sudbury's position at Eukreka. Pres. Paxman will still hold his interests in the store, and has been elected President of the firm, but he

During the last two months there has been the greatest variety of weather ever remembered during the same time of year. Early in May warn weather came and with it very high water that did a great deal of damage, wasning away much bottom lands and destroy-be could shall then came and **GOES PROHIBITION**

ing roads. A cold spell then came, and the waters went down, and some thought the high waters had passed, but it became warm again, and the Officials Set Distances That Leave no Show for the water rose higher than ever, and did a lot more damage. This has been re-peated up to the present. During May and June several heavy frosts did considerable damage to tender garden

HANDICAP BOARD

Scratch Men.

Failadelphia Brooklyn Brooklyn Interfes-Duggleby and Donovan: Me-Intyre and Gorgan. Two-base him-Court-rey Dooin. Base en halls- Off Mcintyre, It off Duggleby, 1 Struck out-By Dug-gleby, 3 Umpire-Conway. New York, July 6-Hoston beat. New York today, 2 to 1. The locals with our run in and the bases filled twice in the run in and the bases filled twice in the run in and the bases filled twice in the run in and the bases filled twice in the run in and the bases filled twice in the DOWNING GETS A RECORD.

Goes After Track Mark for Five Mile , Motor Paced Event and Gets It in Splendid Race.

The bleycle races at the saucer track, last sight were a general spellingfest for the riders. Everybody fearned a lesson. For Hume the meet spelled defeat in terms that make it clear that young West is a sticker and a concer. Sammy's spelling lesson was that the crowd hates a quitter, and that the hipe and not the bids and build the house by day's tabor and job work. But when the trustees got ready to go to work a question of changing the location of the house came up, and it may be a long time he-fore work will commence. The county commissioners recently divided the Huntington precinet into two volting districts as the last election showed sprint Is the place to decide whether or not a man is defeated. Sammy burt his initiered reputation even more than it has already been have by outting cold just as noon as the other riders began to light him for supremacy. He has made it's bit of dressing room philosophy that abyone who passes Sammy has him heat before the trial of speed really begins. the district. The county road through the center of Huntington town is the

New York . Philadelphia For Lawson the spelling lesson was that handleap races can be stretched out into Cleveland really invitation affairs. The crowd waswith him has night in his determination not to try a race that was absolutely Washington . impossible. It was a case of handicap-Boston ping till there was no race, and the only Boston, July 6.-In neither of the two games with New York today could the ineal players score, the visitors winning the first game, i to 8, and the second s to 0. Score: grounds the crowd could explain it on were that the judges wanted to give some bread bekets to the long distance bunch.

DOWNING GETS RECORD.

The finest work of the evening was done by Hardy Downing. He demonstrated again that when it comes to following a pace behind one of the devil cars, he has everybody else counted out. Hopper fur-nished sensations enough. He setured not himself, and wabbled continually, los-ing his more, and wabbled continually, los-Elsinore, Sevier Co., July 5 .- Fourth of July was celebrated here in grand style. The Hon. Parley Magleby was not himself, and wabbied conlinually, ide-ing his pace, and shooting all ever the saucer, rausing constant anxiety leaf he be run down by the motors following close in his rear. Before the race was over there was a general demand that he get off the track, but he held gamely on and fought his way to the finish. The motor pared event was the first one on the sourcer in which the four motors have all worked, all the way around, and pulled their riders to the limit of their staving newer. Downing finished a law band.

Batteries-Fluries, Hall and Smodgrass, Wolfers and Dashwood, Limpire-Hodson

WESTERN.

Lincole, Neb., July & Jones' splendi-atching and perfect support enabled th scale to shut out Sloux City today.

Omaha, July &-Des Moines won with very little effort today.

Lenver-Poshio-Louver game post-

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DENVER RACES.

ime, 1.2%. Sixth race, five furlangs-Redman was disting second, Tomochichi third. Time

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EFFECT ON VOCABULARY.

Wants to Determine Whether He Can Play Gause and Refrain From Use of Strong Language.

Chicago, July 1-The Rev. James H. MacDanald, pastor of the Galdand Methodist Episcopal shurch, is hi training in the hora of winning national golf honors for Chicago. Although he will be compelled to match his skill against 125 of the best amateur players in the c'nited States at the national amateur tournament to he held next week on the links of the Englewood, N. J., club, the pastor is un-

The Rev. Mr. MacDonald has been known as a goir enthusiast ever since coming to Chicago. His Seatch blood is said to have been largely the cause of in enthusiasm.

Then be had another reason for becom-ing a goifer. Friends had jestingly told him that the game was such that a clergyman could not follow it without instremming his sombulary. Strong words were necessary for a real player.

"I will show that the Scotch game can be played althout such a display of feel-ing, said the Rey, MacDonald, "If a clergyman would use his influence to raise the standards which abrain upon the golf links be mightede much good."

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housekeepers. ----

A Universal Language Exists.

"We need no universal language-no Esperanto or Volapuk or Lingabeauta -for a universal language has existed since man's birth; the language of the gesture

The speaker, an ethnologist, shar-pened his left forefinger with his right

forefinger as one sharpens a pencil. "That gesture means "Shame! Hisa for shunc!" he said. "It means that the world over. Use it on a savage woman in New Guines, or on the king of England, and both alike will under-stand yon."

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stand you." He shook his fist. "That is threat," he said. world over if is a threat." Batteries-Hill and Wilson; Hopkin and Blies, Umpires-Kueli and McDon-Honkins Holding his forefinger a liftle to that Holding Fis forefinger a little to the right of his face, he shook it. "A warning." he said. "Wherever man exists, there the shaken forefin-ger means a warning. "So." he concluded, "I could go on in-definitely, giving you one by one the signs that compose our universal ges-ture language. Since this language ex-ture and since overwholy understands Seattle, Wash., July & - "Paddy" Welch, Seattle's Brush league picher, heid the Portland Glants to three hits, while Seat-tle got six off Esslek. Luck was with Scattle all the time, hils coming in com-bination with errors. R. H. P. ists, and since everybody understands it, I see no reason why new universal languages should be continually in-Batteries-Welch and Hanson; Essien and Douohue, Umpire-Perine. vented, particularly since these new ones are very difficult to learn." Los Angeles, Cal. July 6.-Snodgrass, the St. Vincent college catcher, was tried out today by the local team and made good. Hall, who pitched for Los Angeles, was batted engly by Fresno. In the first we innings he was hantmered for ten-

Batteries-Newton, McGuire and Thom is, Young, Glaze and Armbruster, Philadelphia, July 6-Singles by Plank and Lon, followed by Davis' double gave Philadelphia two runs and another vic-tory over Washington. ushington Philadelphia Batteries-Falkenberg, Klittredge and Wakefield; Plank and Powers. staying power. Downing inished a lap ahead of his nearest competitor, making a new track record of 7:05, as compared with his own record of 7:15 made a year postponed; rain. HANDICAP EVENTS EASY.

The handicap races were elongated again until to finish from scratch, the winners would have had to do several seconds under world's record time, and the only show any of them had was to grind them-selves all in trying to close a gap that they had no chance to close. Lawson rode, but did not try for place in the mile handicap. professional. McFarland worshed for her dothed fifth in rode, but did not try for piace in the annu-handicap. professional. McFarland ground his head off, and finished fifth in his beat. In the final he was pulled in a beautiful race by Lowning and Samuel-sen who in tura, went all in covering the gap, and then Downing was freed for the biggest kind of a sumit. He failed however, to overhaul Fre, who finishes slightly ahead of him. To see Samm ter 1 o'clock P. In. Valley ranch, the property of President Gearsen S. Bäs-tian. Earnest workers were on the spot as soon as horses could carry thom but too late to save the granary, con-taining about 3,000 bushels of grain, and other property. The sheds and im-tools, stables, HUME HAD NO SHOW. ter 1 o'clock p. m. today smoke was seen on the Horse Valley ranch, the

The half mile handlcap should have been an invitation, with Hume counted out. He was hacked up till he had ab-Score solutely no show, and then toosed to make a race. With all his furmous sprint unwound the best he could do was sixth place. West leading him to the tape. A pretty race was the three-quarter mile amsteur in which West shot ahead mile anateur in when West shot anato early and got a lead over Hume with whom he raced to the tape, holding his own and winning handly. In the mile open professional Lawson ran his usual race to victory with McFarland, Fogler, Clark and Palmer following him is.

Portland .

Pittsburg, July 6-The Pittsburgs today lefcated the Chicagos in a fast game of on inning. With the bases full in the enth and one man out. Leach bill to bert a single, scoring Clarke, who tan for RHE Batteries-Phillippi and Peliz, Taylor and Kling, Two-base hits, Pietz, Three-base hit, Tinker, Home run, Chance, Base on halls, off Phillippi I, off Taylor & Struck out, by Phillippi 2, by Taylor I Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day. AMERICAN. Won, Lost, P.C. A # # 48

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Second game; New York

Strang. Base on halls-off Dorner, 9; off Willse, 6. Umpire-Kinalle.

Woo, Lost. P.C.

R. H. E

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Spokane Wash. July 6.-Spokane de-feated Butte today in a game made close by two rank decisions of Umpire Derrick. Both pitchers were batted hard, there being three doubles and four triples in the game. A wonderful back running catch in deep center field by Swain, spotled a run for Butte, and was a feature. R. H. Batterles-Doyle and Holderman; Frank-in and Suess. Umpire-Derrick.

PACIFIC COAST.

Oakland, Cal., July 6.-By hunching hits in the second and sixth influes. Oakland wan today's game from San Francisco hy a score of 5 to 2. Hitt and Hopkins both pitched a good game, but Hiti was given poor support. R. H. E

ward hall Thursday, after which the remains were taken to Ogden for in-CHILD LOST IN MOUNTAINS. Out All Night But Unharmed-The Fourth-Mrs. Boothe Dead. Coalville, Summit Co., July 5 .- El-

Frank Hawkins fell off a load of bay rrank flawkins feil off a load of bay a few days ago, and was considerably shaken up, but fortunately outside of a sprained wrist and a few bruses he is able to be around again. Many friends and former residents of Nenhi came in to spend the Fourth returning north the day following.

a lecture on "Bits of Gospel Philoso-phy" next Sunday evening. The stake presidency met with the second Elders' quorum at Oakley last Sunday and installed a new presidency. Pres. Jas. W. Paxinan, who for years

Special Correspondence. Nephi, July 5.-Independence day passed of pleasantly at this place with-out any accident occurring to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The Nephi Squash band, whose members were garbed in all known colors of calico, paraded the streets under the director-ship of band director Thos. Smith. At ten o'clock citizens assembled in the tabernaele, and listened to a very choice program. V. E. Candland was orator of the day. A free dance was given to the little folks in the armory during the early afternoon followed by sports at the square, including foot and walking races, a base ball game, and horse races. Gen Kendal's blue horse, and the Christesen mare were the win-mers of purses offered. The day's cel-ebration ended with a grand ball at night. the orator of the day. The program, was good and the afternoon was spent in sports. Joseph City brass band joined the local band, and there was denty of good music all day. Most of the Joseph City people came down and spent the day here. Henry Peterson, son of H. H. Peter-son, was burned quite badly on the hand by the explosion of a pocketful of caps. The beet crop is looking extra fine. The outlook never has been so good. Alfalfa hay crop is put up but some of it is very light.

firemen's excursion to Lagoon will occur July 19.

HARVEST OF DEATH.

he angel of death has visited this fair city during the last week, several] small children have been called hence, as well as four of the city's most noble and faithful mothers.

"uneral services over the remains of grethe Grunstrup Hansen, wife he late James Hensen, a is held in First ward meetinghouse Sunday, 24, at 4:30 p. m.

Its speakers were J. D. Peters, Jacob mins A. Snow, and Bishop J. B. Mc-

Mrs. Hensen was born in Skanderx. Denmark, in 1844; joined the tier-day Saints, April 1, 1865, and dirated to Utah the same year; was matried to James Hansen in 1870. ten B. Jeppson, wife of Lorenzo pson of the Second ward, died suddenly Sunday, June 30. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

of this city. Funeral services held in the Second ward meeting-July 3, under the direction of Thos. H. Blackburn.

y Priecilla Wilde Boothe, the f John N. Booth, late of this ut for years a resident of Wes-la, died at the home of Mr. mother, Mrs. Susanah P. Monday, July 2, in the First Her immediate trouble was and heart failure. Mrs. Boothe en the president of the Y. L. M. the ward in which she lived for years. Yesterday morning the was taken to Coalville where Boothe was born.

nda Emma Stewart Yearsley, of Nathan Yearsley, passed to the syond Tuesday afternoon at the time of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bowof the ploneers, as she was duced the fracture.

gram was rendered. Hon. Alma Eldredge presided, Thomas Copley was chaplain. The Declaration of Independence was read by Frank Evans, and Prof. E. J. Jensen was orator of the day. The brass band furnished nspiring music.

At 2 o'clock at the City park a ball game was played between Park City and Coalville teams; score 12 to 13 in aver of the former. A children's ance was given in the Pavilion, and Il kinds of sports were indulged in. The day passed off without any accident

CHILD LOST IN MOUNTAINS.

Considerable excitement was caused here at the dance given at the Opera House on the night of the Fourth. Just before it closed an announcement was made that the six-year-old daughter

f Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson was ost in the hills about 18 miles east of ere on Chalk creek. About twentyfive young men left the dance for the scene, and took up a search for the ittle one.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family had gone up the creek to spend the Fourth, fishing, and about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the little girl and several other children were playing near the creek about 50 yards from camp. The girl left the others and

said she was going back to camp to get her father. She started back and got on a trail which did not lead to the camp. Instead, the child continued on up the creek, and when the parents missed the little one a search was at once commenced, but she could not be found anywhere.

A messenger was sent to Coalville and the alarm sounded in the dance where a crowd was soon gathered to make the search. Arriving at the location, a thorough search was made, which resulted in finding the little girl's tracks as soon as daylight came. They followed her for a distance of over four miles. She had taken off her shoes and stockings and lost them in the creek, which she had crossed

on a foot log. After traveling a short distance across the creek she laid down and went to sleep, and the men had passed within 20 feet of her several Suddenly she awoke and cried Imes. "papa," and was then taken to her anxious mother, who was almost pros-trate with grief. The little one was cold, but otherwise she said she felt all right; said she was not frightened at all.

DEMISE OF YOUNG MOTHER.

Mrs. Tillie Boothe, daughter of Thomas Wilde of this place, who had been residing in Idaho and who had been ill of late, suffering from dropsy. determined to come home to see if the change would not improve her health. While on her way hither she became worse, and when she got to Brigham City, she stopped off and died there. Her remains were brought here yesterday for burial. The funeral services were held in the stake tabernacle here this afternoon. She leave husband and three children to m She leaves o her demise, the youngest child being but six weeks old.

PAINFUL ACIDENT.

Sam Moore, a son of Postmaster David Moore of Castle Rock, met with a painful accident Tuesday. He was riding his horse across the country looking for a rope that he had dropped, when suddenly the horse stepped in a badger hole and threw the young man to the ground.

The animal fell on top of him and the horn of the saddle struck his left collar bone, badly fracturing it. He was brought here and Dr. French re-

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ted President of the firm. cleated President of the arm, but he will devote his time to caring for and looking after his dry farm out on the Levan ridge where he is making some decided improvements by way of in-stalling a large traction engine and steam plow, and erecting a residence, barn and stables.

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HONORS THE FOURTH.

Greatest Celebration Ever Witnessed In Wellsville-Death of Mrs. Kerr. Special Correspondence.

Wellsville, Cache Co., July 5.-The Fourth was celebrated here yesterday insn's mother being critically III. with much display and genuine enthusiasm. A parade several blocks in length, in which Miss Violet Parkinson, on a beautifully decorated float, im-personated the Goddess of Liberty, was the principal feature of the day's proceedings. The Wellsville brass band, dence day. of more than local repute, created most faverable notice. A varied, but some- has its agent installed and will be whit over lengthy program was ren- ready in a few days to do business at deted in the meetinghouse, after the the Cowley station. parade, the orator of the day being President Kerr of the Agricultural col-

legs, who delivered a masterly address. In the afternoon sports and games of various descriptions were indulged in, the chief event being a baseball game between Wellsville and a scratch uine from Cache Junction, Newton Clarkston, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 13 to 2.

in the evening there was a really road display of fireworks, and the day closed with a dance in the pavilion, which taxed the capacity of the large building. All in all it was the greatest celebra-tion of the Fourth which Wellsville has

hitherto had.

DFATH OF YOUNG MOTHER.

On the afternoon of July 2, Mrs. Da-vil L. Kerr, aged 27, daughter of Henry Thomas of this city, was called to the great beyond, the cause of the death being puerperal sepsis. The young lady was loved and respected by the entire on munits on account of her beautiful disposition and faithful character. The funeral services were held this afternoon, the casket being burled under a profession of beautiful flowers. All the sp akers testified to the worthy nature

f the deceased. It is remarked here that in connection with the death of Mrs. Kerr there is a peculiar and strangely fatal coincidence. Three years ago three Wellsville veung ladies were married, they being Misses Annie Rasmussen, Amelia Thorpe and Emma Thomas. The first of the three is a widow, and the two others are dead.

HUNTINGTON.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION. tations-Delay in Building School,

Special Correspondence.

Huetingirn, Emery Co., July 5.-The glacious Fourth of July passed off here in due style, beginning with the firing cannon at daybreak, hoisting of 31d Glory, etc. At 9 a. m. a procession was formed, which included represenations of Uncle Sam, the Goddess of aberty, Columbia, George and Martha Washington, and a young man and woman on horseback represented each of the reveral states of the Union. Af-ter marching through the principal streets, led by the Huntington brzss

hand, the people gathered in the mect-inghouse and listened to a splendid program. In the afternoon there was a -----

part of President Bastian and the little band that were with him was rewarded by saving his dwellinghouse from being consumed by he configration, The cause of the fire has not been lis-covered. It is the most disastrous fire that has ever happened in the history of Wayne county, Mr. Bastian esti-mates the loss at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. It is partially covered by insur-The Home Insurance company

d New York. President Bastian has the sympathy of many friends in the loss he hus suf fered.

COWLEY, WYOMING. COWLEY RAILROAD STATION.

Agent Installed and Now Nearly Ready For Business.

Special Correspondence. Cowley, Big Horn Co., Wyo., July 2,-

'Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Lyman started for Parowan, Utah, yesterday, Mr. Ly-People of Cowley are proud of their town paper the Cowley Progress. It's editor, Mr. Emil Vauterlaus, is an able man of experience. A splendid program has been ar-

ranged for the celebration of Indepen-The Burlington Railroad company

Haying is now in progress. On ac-count of the unusual amount of cool weather, the crop is only fair. Farm and garden crops are growing slowly. Since the first report of five cases, only two more of scarlet fever have developed. The town has never been under quarantine as reported.

CARDSTON, CANADA DOMINION AND CARDSTON DAY.

Close of Successful School Year-Local Improvements Looming Up.

Special Correspondence,

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, June 30 .-The past week has given this section some old time weather, rain, hall and wind.

Cardaton will celebrate Dominicon day on Monday next. The day on Monday next. The program proposed is so arranged as to commemorate the birth of the nation and of the town of Cardston, July 2 being Card-ston day. A fine program will be carried out: with sports in the afternoon. The Main street sidewalk has been

The Main street sidewalk has been raised to grade line, and all the busi-ness houses "show up" through being lifted out of the mud. When the grad-ing is done the street will present a greatly improved appearance. The new stone block, to be called the Lavgreatly ton, is already assuming fine proper tions. The next improvement of note will be the powerhouse for the new manicipal electric light and water system. The new stake tithing office is also nearing completion and presents an inposing appearance.

SCHOOL CLOSING.

Closing exercises for the publichools were held this week. ber of graduates is a gratifying indi-cation of the good work performed by Principal Sterling Williams and an able

corps of teachers. Examinations for those desiring to teach will be held in Cardston com-

mencing July 2. The stork visited the homes of Presi-dent E. J. Wood and Thos. H. Woolford, leaving a fine, healthy girl baby

Friends of Mrs. I. M. Coombs will be pleased to learn that the lady is rap-idly recovering from a long spell of sickness.

A. Mitchell, Esq., chief weed inspe-tor, paid Cardston an official visit this week. Mr. Mitchell is always a welcome visitor, and a valuable government official.

dance for the children, foot, marole, sack and horse races, then the day's festivities ended with a dance in the Doe: he sell MOUNT'S pickles? Velopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the west. THE DESERET NEWS.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Samuelson's challenge to meet Lawson in a pursuit race with the two men-starting from opposite sides of the track-ing been accepted, and they will meet Tuesday night. Their rivalry over the sion of the title of unpaced king a on assurance that the race with be sught from pop to pop of the pistel mene had suggested a few weeks a sprint rider and not a plugget. In the finish of a straight competition race he could ktck a few kinks out of his Scan-dinavian legs and encircle almost any bunch with eage. It was not until last Tuesday night, when liver won the Aus-trahan pursuit race for all professionals and then topped it off he breaking Sam-nelson's own precord of 2.24 for the un-paced quarter mile that the cycle funs began to consider him as a rival to the "Pride of Provo" in the pursuit and the unpaced functions of the game. Baturies-Jones and Ziman; Jacksen and Hess. THE SUMMARY.

dile handleap professional-Final: Py-yards), McFurland (scratch), Agrat Acraz

 (65 yards), McFurland (scratch), Agraz (155 yards), Achern (140 yards), Munroe (55 yards), Tune-150-25.
Halt mile handbap amateur-Final: Mayrahofer (165 yards), Mayer (11e yards), King (75 yards), Wright, (76 yards), West (16 yards), Time-34 4-5.
Mile spen professional-Final: Lawson, McFurtand, Fogler, Chirk, Palmer, Time--153 2-5. (Record.) Des Mollies and Bende Batteries-Ferne, Ayers and Bende Mancke and Towns,

Three-quarter mile open amateur-Final: West, Hume, King, Glies, Morgan, Time

Five-mile motor pared open-Downing, Munroe, Agrag, Hopper, Time-Jok, (Rec-At Columbus-Columbus 0, Indianapolis At Louisville-Louisville 11, Toledo 1, At Kansas City-Kansas City 2, Min-

Omaha Des Moltres

ENTRY BLANKS OUT.

Athletes of Y. M. C. A. Getting Into DENVER BACES. Denver, July & Overland results; First race, 120 parce-Helen Gould won, Clara E second, Bill Dugan third, Beat time, 2:164. Second race, four and one-half fur-longs-Trees Joll won, Lady Alloce second, Maris Esher third. Time, 525, seconds. Third race, six furiongs-Pickens won, L K Bingham second, Alma Boy third, Time, 1085. Fourth race, five and one-half fur-londgs-Aaron J won, by Hollis second, Phalaux third. Time, 1075. Pith race, seven furiongs-Durban won, The Roustabout second, Liluminata, third. Time, 1285. Form for Aquatic Meet.

The sport of swimming in Utab will b The sport of swimming in Utab will be regularly and formally opened on Satur-duy, July 21, when the Y M. C. A. gives an annual meet at Leaguen. There will be 10 swimming evolute on the program, and every one of them has meet enough en-tered to unsure exciting finishes and ex-cellent work. At the big Y M C A tank practise is going forward every night for the meet and the members are antions to keep all records within the club room. The meet is open, however, to all anna-teurs, and a big its of entries from the outside is expected.

HUNT GETS TITLE.

Wins Southern Tenuis Championship At Atlanta in Singles.

1995. Seventh race, five furlongs-J. C. Clem-wow, Dan Collins second, Lady Tameriand third. Time, 1993.2-5. Atlanta, Ga., July 6.-R. G. Runi of Alameda, Cal., won the championship in slagles of the Southern tentis lourna-ment here today by defoating Dr. Karl lattice of Cincinnati 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 in the BERNARDMACFADDEN S LATEST

Mr. Huni will be remembered among Sair Lake tennis players as the mair who last year won the intermonitatin Tennis championship in Bair Lake. He will re-turn this season to defend his title.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Power and Beauty of Superb Wo-London, July 6 .- Jahrs Walff swam ing the 18 miles in six heurs. It minures breaking the record for the same course made by the late Capt Weshy in 155, wh covered it in eight hours and it minutes. How Succes is Won, postpaid 1.00

GOLF PAIRINGS.

Physical Culture for Baby, post-New York, July ℓ -Among the pairings for the American golf chatoplonship, to be contested for on the links of the En-glewood, N. J., golf rule July 10-16 is that of Raymond Havemerger, Scalinght and T. S. Lippy, Scalib. paid 1.00 Building of Vital Power, postpaid, 1.00 Physical Culture Cock Book, post-Fasting Hyropathy and Exercise,

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