DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1903.

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG OUR OWN STATE.

OGDEN NEWS.

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OUDEN, UTAH. - - MARCH 9, 1903. OCDEN VALLEY RESERVOIR.

Weber County Farmers and Utah Light &

Power Co. Will Unite

in the Construction of a Water Storage System-Another Rural Delivery Route.

The farmers of the county have at hat got down to business with the Uth Light & Power company and are sparing to organize a company for e purpose of building a reservoir in iden valley for the storage of water e used in irrigation and in the genmechanical energy. The others owning rights in manles af t yesterday afernoo an river be estimates in detail. that the farming Inter was found represented would require water to represented would require water to remount of 200 cubic feet per secd. The dam which it is proposed to all will store enough for double that amount (nount during the two dry months of eyesr. During the other months of und flow of the river is ample. was appointed to draft A committe cies of incorpora

erporation and this comde la to r the of the Utah Light & Power com-Montgomery, R. Grand Young, W. Nathaniel mpbell, Le wart, R. P. Hunter, George W wart, R. P. Hunter, George William amwell Wo rrows and Jacob Thomas.

NEW RURAL DELIVERY ROUTE.

The postoffice department has de Ved to establish another rural very route out of Ogden . and the tation for carriers to handle thi ate is to be held at the postoffice or The new route, is to own as the Uintah route. The serv. starts on the south end of Wash ton avenue, goes southeastward ough Burch creek, traverses the gth of Uintah, then crosses the river Blaine, traverses this town an dale and coming back into Ogden the point of starting.

he route will pay the carrier \$600 year and will likely be established the first of May unless protest by the residents against the clos of their postoffices shall be ef-

Working Overtime

Eight hour laws are ignored by those w little workers-Dr. King's New Dis Pills, Millions are always at work ight and day, curing Indigestion, Bilmail Stomach, Liver and Bowel trouleasant, safe, sure. Only MaZ. C. M. I. Drug Store.

BY ACADEMY CONFERENCE

Presidents Smith and Lund Address Studen

faculty and the school. There were factury and the school. There were some exceptions, cases where the rules of the school were not observed, and some cases where the students were rather encouraged than otherwise by people with them they boarded and by parents in treating the rules lightly The health of the students generally was reported good, Reports from presi-

dents of stake organizations showed the following approximate attendance: Se-vier stake, 50; Millard stake, 60; San-pete stake, 51; Juab stake, 24; southern Utah stakes, 55; Nebo stake, 93; Emery and Uintah stake, 45.

Elder J. Golden Kimball addressed the conference, and spoke of his own experience in the domestic organization some 22 years ago, when he attended the academy. He spoke of the benefits he had received from attending the academy. He had especially experienced this during his first mission. The ne-cessity for and the benefits of the missionary course were spoken of and the demand for missionaries touched upon; many points of value to missionaries were discussed and the young men encouraged to prepare themselves for ing missionary work in a manner cre ditable to themselves and the Church

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Elder Lester Mangum, lately return ed from a mission to Turkey, brief ly expressed his pleasure in meeting with the school and testified that the inspiration of whatever success he had attained on his mission had come from instruction received in the Brigham Young academy. President A. H. Lund felt Interested

in hearing the reports, and in the system which had been introduced of leaving the government of the students to students themselves. He believed that it would generally be admitted b the students that the rules laid down by the faculty were for their good, and that a thorough appreciation of this fact would cause them to be readily complied with, and that the influence those who observed the rules wou greatly assist others in doing so ules, he said, were good and whol some, and had been adopted for the benefit of the students. Their observ ance, both in and out of the school, would help the student in his studies

and make him more successful, AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon reports from the fol-

lowing stakes were then given: Alpine, with 86 students; Springville and Maleton stake, 40 students; Provo First ward, 24 students. The general Church authorities and

the general and local Church school uthorities were unanimously sustain-

President Joseph F. Smith had been delighted with the forenoon meeting in listening to the reports given by the officers as he had in listening to the reports this afternoon. He had been a little surprised to hear it reported that there were two or three who were not entisfied with the rules of the school, and who did not observe these rules. He hoped at the next conference the

reports would not show this condition. The rules, he said, were made for the urpose of elevating the student to a higher standard of excellence. The student who spend all his spare time in parties, theaters of other amusements ecomes a laggard in his studies, and

does not make the progress that is ex-pected of him. If the students observe the rules that are made for their good they will have no one to blam themselves for the failure which will surely follow.

This was in conformity with the principles of the Gospel, which provides salvation on personal merit and not on the merits of another. It was a giorious thought to the speaker to know that God had placed him here

and given him power to become like Himself through obedience, and if he OPPOSED TO IRRIGATION BILL. spurned God's laws to forfeit life everlasting. The speaker referred to the old The city council sat Saturday as a

tise is also being pointed out to the

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Prevents Many People from Trying a Good Medicine. Stomach troubles are so common an

n most cases so obstinate to cure that ople are apt to look with suspicion n any remedy claiming to be a radion rmanent cure for dyspepsia and in

gestion. Many such pride themselve their acuteness in never being hum ugged, especially in medicines. This fear of being humbugged can b

corried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the laims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyscepsia Tablets. New Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are

castly different in one important relines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is reade of their ingredients but analysis shows them to contain the natural di gestive ferments pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Scal, bis-muth, hydrastis and pux. They are net cathartic, neither do they act pow-erfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan o digesting the food eaten thoroughly be fore it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach trou-bles because they act entirely on the "els, whereas the whole trouble is ally in the stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken af-r meals digest the food. That is all tere is to it. Food not digested or half

sted is poison as it creates gas, cidity, headaches, palpitation of the eart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often alled by some other name. They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package,

W. E. Rydatch and Herbert S. Payne

appointed appraisers. Estate of Solomon A. Peterson, deeased: final account approved and deree of distribution. Estate of T. M. Samuelson, deceased:

etition for order of sale of real es-

Western Loan & Savings Co., vs Louis Garff estate; Amelia Garff ad-ministratrix, substituted as defendant, ase argued and taken under advise-

Estate of Thomas Englaldsen, deeased; petition of Augusta Englald-en for letters of administration set for

aring March 20, Estate of Stanley Partridge, de-ceased; petition for summary distribu-tion set for hearing March 20. D. N. Adamson vs Wm. Crooks;

D. N. Adamson vs Wm. Crooks; udgment for plaintiff in the sum of 4,209.50 and interest costs \$20.50. Estate of B. Bachman, deceased; Park City bank allowed \$100; attorney ee of \$150, \$50 of which is paid, and \$75 dministration fees allowed. Estate of Emma Nevada Starr et al: ninors; order confirming sale of real

ostate Z. C. M. I. vs Quet Johnson; R. B. Thurman entered as counsel for de-fendant in lieau of A. Saxey; motion o strike out granted, and defendant given five days to amend. Essle Shepherd vs Wm. W. Shepherd; ecree of divorce granted plaintiff by efault on the grounds of failure to provide. Plaintlff restored to her mai-

n name, Essie Fitzgerald Guardianship of Edward George Hles, incompetent; petition of James Giles for letters of guardianship set for aring March 16.

Milton E. Price et al vs Mt. Nebo Land & Irrigation Co. et al; application to file petition in intervention argued and taken under advisement till March Estate of Ruel M. Rogers, deceased;

Wm. L. Hayes, Swen Swenson and John Clark appointed appraisers.

pupils. Timpanogos school will celebrate Tim-

panogos day Friday; all early settlers of Provo are especially invited resent. Ploneer relics will be exhibitand made a special feature. A parents' meeting will be held this evening in the Parker school. Principal Eggertsen will lecture on "The Child," and a musical program will be rendered.

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Elder Arthur Taylor of the Third

ward has returned from a mission to England, Elder Taylor is in good tealth and spirits. The Fifth ward Relief society has

ourchased a site for a Relief society tall opposite where the ward intends lid its new meetinghouse. (night has given the society a large brick building, formerly owned by C. E. Young, which is being removed and the materials used for the Relief society

George Pueblo of Payson was brought to Provo yesterday to serve a jail sen-tence of 50 days for selling liquor to minors.

Kenneth, the one-year-old son of Elmer Young, who lives on the Springville road south of the city, died Baturday from bronchial pneumonia. The fun-eral took place yesterday.

Judge Booth expects to leave for Loa. Wayne county, tomorrow. He goes to hold court for Judge Chidester. Thelma Sutton and Florence Roberts,

wo nine-year-old girls of this city, ecame so interested in the hard forane of Miss Lulu Johnson, whose case as been reported in the Salt Lake pars, that they started a subscription her here, and collected \$6, which as been forwarded to Miss Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Houtz are re-

cing over the arrival of a son. The Fruit Growers' association held a interesting meeting Saturday. J. I.

dford read a paper on prune culture a Nels B. Johnson one on apple culboth of which were very instruc-The program for next meeting, on turday, is "Pruning," Thomas Barrett; "Preparation of Trees and Grounds for Planting," R. H. Bower; "Culture and Handling of Strawberries," N. J. Knight.

Dangers of Pacumonia.

A cold at this time it neglected is liable b cause pneumonia which is so often fa-al, and even when the patient has re-overed the lungs are weakened, making i the lungs are weakened, mining seculiarly susceptible to the devel-of consumption, Foley's Honey ir will stop the cough, heal and hen the lungs und prevent preu-Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.

PRICE.

WATER BONDS VOTED DOWN. Mammoth Reservoir Proposition

Eagerly Taken Up in Carbon. special Correspondence.

Price, Carbon Co., March 7 .-- By a ote of 41 to 12 the taxpayers of Price own for \$7,000 for waterworks bonds. RESERVOIR PROPOSITION A GO.

A most enthusiastic meeting of Irrigators was held in the town hall tonight. o hear reports of the committee ap-ointed to confer with taxpayers rerding the immense project proposed finishing the Mammoth reservoir, at he head of Goosebery creek, at a cost f about \$100,000. After a thorough disassion of the matter several proment men gave assurance of their support of the project and offered to sub-scribe for stock, a hundred shares at a time, to back their faith in the matter. The representatives of the Mammoth company, Messrs. Livingston, Paxman, Hongland and Wright, are well pleased with the outlook for the success of the project.

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good." Sold by Johnson-Prait

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inximum tax of 15 mills for school dis-AMONG THE RUINS House-For a system of weights and easures and appointment of a state caled: regulating times of r publica-on state reports; amending reform OF OLD MEXICO

ool law: legislative reapportionment

Raw or Inflamed Lungs

WESTON, IDAHO.

RUN INTO BY TRAIN.

Narrow Escape of Wil lam E. Daw-

son - Heavy Snowstorm.

ton, Oneida Co., Ida., March 5 .-

might have been a very serious at happened March 4, just one-

attempt was made to

ow is softening and beginning to run

Hay is getting very scarce and there

a fear of famine among the sheep and

We have been visited with lagrippe

some time, and there are quite

umber suffering from slight attacks at

present time. Quite a number of citizens are taiking of migrating to land of the north. The Twin Falls

untry seems to be the "it" at the pres-

Pacamonia Follows a Cold

RAYMOND, CANADA.

HAS POPULATION OF 1,000.

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ill: degulating duties of county sur-evors: annexing portions of Bingham o Fremont; increasing salary of state teep inspector and making more strinent provisions for eradication of dis-Hal Clawson, Salt Lake Boy, Gives d quickly to the wonderful curative bealing qualities of Poley's Honey at. A prevents pneumonia and con-tion from a hard cold settled on the Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. An Interesting Description.

TRACES OF THE TOLTECS.

Ruins Found Which Give Evidence Of Great Antiquity-Old Aztee Mines Discovered.

with a load of coal and had the Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Clawson nave received a letter from their son tune of breaking one of the tugs harness, just as the first sled the second rail. Just at this mo-Hal, now in Old Mexico, in which he lescribes the discovery of some old Azec mines in the vicinity of Guerrero del e 5 o'clock passenger train came Oro, from which point the letter is writcaln, but was not heeded. It came ten. Mr. Clawson seems much encourg on, barely giving the gentleman unfasten the team. The sled was aged in his work and will be joined shortly by his brother, Elliott, who left lit in two, the debris scattered in all during last week for the same section. A storm is on and seems to be pilling A storid is on and seems to as there as before, while in the valley the Of his recent discovery he says:

"On the 25th of Inst month (Janu ary) I discovered some old Aztee minefact, they are about the largest tave seen in this section. It appears but at one time there was a large city here which, from the extent of the uins I should judge to have had about 000 inhabitants. Some of the walls Il standing are at least four feet ch. I find the houses these people ilt to be awfully small. The larges I found (except the concealed cham bers of places of large gatherings) was not over 5x8 feet. The ground is cov ered with broken pottery. I could no find any intact so did not carry any away with me. One thing that is proo to me that these people were sun worhippers is that all their houses are built on the east side of the mountains where they could see the sun rise. I have found this out also, that instead of burying their dead they cremated them and placed the ashes in a clay bowl with three small legs about on inch long. The bowls, as a rule, measre about five inches across the top These people must have inhabited this country long before the Aztecs; in fact, I think that they are a species of he Toltecs, a race of people that in-tabited this country long before the Aztees. Why, the ruins alone provi this. I am of the opinion that they are at least 2,000 or 3,000 years old as i vould be impossible for ruins to become so complete within only a few hundred years; and again, I have proof of this: I have found some ruins on the top of mountains that would take at least one ay and a half to go to water and re-urn, but they must have had water. ne, no doubt, will claim that the ors had not washed the canyons so ep, but you must figure that some a e canyons are \$,000 feet deep, and w many years would it take water to ish this deep? Then another thins: to one time or I should say at the us these people inhabited this counthe weather must have been colnuse all the houses were built c tone and not of palms, grass and reed the present race or even the Aztecs built their houses. In fact it would be possible to live in a stone house here occause the stone would become sa

"At the ruins of the Aztecs around the City of Mexico, weapons of war are found; also hieroglyphics are carved upon some of their buildings, whill

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance amending Section 14 of an ordinance in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquors; prohibit ing the sale thereof on Sundays and Consult County Clerk or the respective minors and other persons; preg certain restrictions and regulation IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE livision, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of William L. Binder, decisied. Notice - The patition of William Spher, the Administra-for of the estate of William L. Binder, de-censed, praying for an order of sub-of real page of the state of William L. Binder, derelation to the ilcensing of the sal f intoxicating liquors; providing fo

he revocation of licenses in certain uses and repealing all inconsistent or Be it ordained by the City Council

of Salt Lake City, Utab: Section 1, That Section 16 of an or-liances in relation to the sale of in-existing liquors; prohibiting the sale hereof on Sundays and to minors and ther persons; prescribing certain re-trictions and regulations in relation the licensing of the sale of intoxicat of liquors; providing for the revoce ion of licenses in certain cases and re-scaling all inconsistent ordinances peaking all inconsistent ordinances, peaked by the City Council, December 15th, 1902 and approved by the Mayor December 17th, 1902, be, and the same is hereby amended to road as follows: Section 16. Female persons prohibit-of from being in subons or wine room, then being in subons or wine room. stween the hours of seven p, m, and oven a m. It shall be unlawful fo ny person, firm or corporation keeping ny saloon, to have or keep, in com n with or as a part of his place asiness, any wine room or other p

ither with or without curtain or cur rins, or screens of any kind into by female person shall be allowed nfer from the outside or from such aloon, and there be supplied with any ind of liquor whatsoever; and it sha kewise be unlawful for any firm or erporation, or person, be he owner gent, bar-tender or employe, to per ilt or allow any female person to be r remain in a saloon at any dime be-ween the hours of seven o'clock in e afternoon and seven o'clock in the

PENGOR. Section 2. This ordinance shall take

and Testamont of Flora T. Eutes, de-ceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to himself has been set for hearing Friday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clork of said Court with the essil thereof subs who have ffect upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Said ake City, Utab, February 9th, 1901 Lake City.

and referred to the Mayor for his ap-proval. J. O. NYSTROM. the seal thereof affixed this 26th day of February, A. D. 1903. (Seal). JOHN JAMES, Clerk,
J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk,
S. McDowall, Attorney for Petitioner. Approved this 14th day of February

EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor. State of Utah, City and County of Salt

8. McDowall, Attorney for Petitioner, IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Louisa M. Graham, deceased. Notice, The petition of John D. Graham, praving for the issuance to himself of letters of administration in the estate of Louisa M. Graham, deceased, bas-been set for henring on Friday, the Bith day of Murch. A.B. 100, at 10 o'diodi a.m. at the 'county Court House, in the Court Boom of salt Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Olerk of said Court with the seal the reof affixed this Sith day of February, A.D. 103. Lake, ss. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah, do hereby certi-fy that the above and foregoing is a ull, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amend-ng Section 16 of an ordinance in relaon to the sale of intoxicating liquors. rohibiting the sale thereof on Sunlays and to minors and other persons; prescribing certain restrictions and regulations in relation to the licensing of the sale of intoxicating liquors; provid- JOHN JAM F5, Clerk, [SEAL]
By Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk, Stephens & Smith, attorneys for petitioner. ing for the revocation of licenses in cer-tain cases and repealing all inconsistent ordinances," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, February 9th

1903, and approved by the mayor Feb-ruary 14th, 1903, as appears of record n my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto et my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said city, this 14th day of Feb-

J. O. NYSTROM. City Recorder.

Bill No. 12, DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The Jumbo Mining & Milling Company principal place of Business at sait Lake City Utah Notice. There are delinquent upon the following described store on account of assessment No. 5. of 1-5 cent per share, levas essent No. 5 of 1-5 cent per share, lev-led on the 20th day of January, 1003, the sev-eral amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Cert'f. Shares. Name. Alexander Gemmill 10,763 1,941 779 Harry Gumm...... Harry Cumm C. W. Buckfiolz..... Oscar Connor... Dscar Connor... R. S. Connor...

Am't. 21.53 3-5 3.88 2-5 1.54 2-5 1,200 211 500 1.54 2-5 2,44 ,42 1-5 J,60 1.40 25,21 2.00 2,000 Mrs. Clara Lee Alma E. Strong. Mrs. Mary Gemmill. W. A. Gibhardt, Jr... 200 12,645 1,000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Salt Lake. In Department No. 1. In the matter of the Estate of Louis Kolits. Decensed. Notice.—The undersigned will sell at pri-vate gale the store and business of said deceased at No. 2459 Washington Avenue, Ogdan, Weber Co., Utah, consisting of a general stock of candles, muts and sup-plies, and supplies for soda fountain, soda rountain, carbonater, utensils, implements and fixtures, on or after Thursday, the 19th day of March, 1966, and written bids will be received at No. 177 East First South St., Sait Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale: cash. of sale: cash.

ANNA ROLITZ.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSELP

NOTICES.

But interested appear before the shall could be to show could not be an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be neces-sary, of the following described rull cetato of suid deceased to with Part of lot 3 block 5, plat "G," sait lake (ify survey, com-mencing at the south set corner of said lots together themes notice in the theory survey.

mencing at the south solt corner of said juit suming thence north to feel, thence easys rods, thence south to feel, thence west b rods, to the place of buginning. Also Part of lot 2, b) on a plat 'a, ' Sait Lako City survey, commending at the sorth read corner of said lot thence north 2 rods; thence west bis rods; thence north 3 rods; thence and a rods; thence north 3 rods; thence and the county Court House. In the

a.m., at the County Court Hruss, in the Court From of said Court. In Sait Lake City sait Lake Courty, Itah. Witness the Clerk of said sourt, with the seat thereof ullixed, this 27th day of Febres

[Seal.] JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By Wm, H. Foliand, Deputy Clerk, Gustave R. Backman, attorney for admin

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DIS-

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DIS-trict Court, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ity, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of Flora T. Estes, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Benjamin F. 7 stes, praying for the udmission to Probate of a certain docu, ment, purporting to be the last Whi and Testament of Flora T. Estes, de-ceased and for the centre of the second

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah, In the matter of the estate of Theo-dore M. Grow, deceased Notice. The potition of Surah, Grow, deceased Notice. The potition of Surah, Grow, deceased Notice, The potition here and the state of the subscription of the estate of Theodore M. Grow deceased, has been set for hearing on Frinzy the Utah day of March, A.D. 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the county Court. House, in the Court Room of said Court. In Sait Lake Oily, suit Lake County, Utah. Winness the Clerk of said Court with the seat thereof affixed this 27th day of February, A. D. 1905. [SEA]. JOHN JAMES, Clerk. A. D. 1005, [SEALA] JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By Win, H. Folland, Deputy Clerk. Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for petitioner IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Dated March 7th, A. D. 1963. S. H. Lewis and Ben Johnson, Attor-

In the District Court, Probate Divis-ion, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of William V, Morris, deceased, No-

tice. The petition of Nancy C. Morris, the administratrix of the estate of Wil-liam V. Morris, deceased, praying for an order to approve the annual account

approved, and an order should not be

granted to sell so much as shall be nec-

essary, of the following described real estate of said deceased: to-wit The

east half (15) of lot seven (7), in block sixty-four (64), plat A, and the follow-ing described tract of land adjoining

Commencing at the northeast corner

of said lot seven (7), running thence east one (1) rod, thence south eight (8)

rods, thence west one (1) rod, thence north eight (8) rods, to the place of be-

ginning. That said two tracts of land lie together and constitute one parcel of ground, and are situated in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, and State of

Utah, has been set for hearing on Fri-day, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1903,

at 16 o'clock a, m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said

Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake

Witness the Clerk of said Court with

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[aroid A. D. 1904. [Sould] J. JOHN JAMES. Clerk. sy.1 7. History, An Donty Clerk. Thrunas Adams, Attorney for Feilloners.

IN THE THIRD AUDICIAL DIS-

rtet Court, in and for Salt Lake Coun-y, State of Ulah, Department No. 1

a the parter of the estate of r angend inner Young, deceased. Notice. The settion of Margaret E. W. Young, pray-ng for the admission to probate of a eriain document, purporting to be the ast Will and Testament of Planers

Howe Young, deceased, and for the transing of Letters Toriomontary to inrearet E. W. Young, has been set for

hearing on Friday, the Soth day of March, A. D. 1993, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court

Salt Eako County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with

he seal thereof affixed this 4th day of

Deputy Clerk

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1903. (Seal.)

ver follows the use of Foley's Hon Tar. It stops the cough, heals an thens the lungs and affords perfec y from an attack of pneumonia. substitutes. Sold by Johson-Praty

New Flour Mill - Low Wages for Workmen-Advice to Colonists. pecial Correspondence. Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Feb. 25 .-The new flour mill, under the managenent and care of George Green and Miller B. F. Yaunt, is working smooth-, and considerable flour is being irned out. The capacity of the mill 125 barrels every twenty-four hours The mill is a frame structure 36x60 three stories and an attic above There is a large brick

e basement. ngine room at the west of the building which is one 100-horse boller and i -horse power engine. It requires onsiderable force to run the vast mount of machinery contained in the uilding. The whole mill is up-to-date n every particular, and it is much appreciated by the people of this section. The mill company is capital-ized for \$50,000, and about half of that amount has already been expended in putting in the plant as it is today. Very little grain thus far has been drawn from its six large bins, as most of the wheat so far worked up has arm that a person could not live in een brought in by the farmers.

The following retail prices for mill stuff have been established: High patent, \$2.10; straight grade, \$1.95; Gra-ham, \$2.00; germade, \$3.50; shorts, 90 cents; bran, 80 cents; chopped wheat, \$1.00; chopped oats, \$1.15. On grist 32. here no weapons of war or hieroglypha arc to be seen. I found the head a small image but sorry to say lest On the top of the mountains to the pounds of flour and 14 of bran and shorts are given for one bushel of wheat. The company is not buying est of the city I have spoken of is a date of council, I should judge. There wheat at present, but Manager Green states that it will soon do so, and in his opinion about 55 cents will be re the ruins of two long buildings tout 12 feet wide and 30 feet long. In e center are the ruins of a round cilding. This I think is a place of Building rock is being put on to the sugar factory grounds very slowly by the subcontractors. The contract was taken at very low figures, so low that orship and so arranged that the sun an be seen as it rises." those who are doing the subbing are making at the best only \$2.50 per day, Builds up the system, puts pure rich blood in the veins; makes men and wo-men strong and healthy - Burdock for man and two teams. Money being very scarce with some of our citizens Blood Bitters. At any drug store. they are disposed to work at these prices in order to support their fami-

dea of hell and torment, a lake of fire -Domestic Organization of School.

Intriet Court-Provo City Council Opposes Irrigation Bill-Provo

Schools-News Briefs.

Special Correspondence.

Prove, Utah Co., March 9 .- The conence of the Brigham Young acade my domestic organization was held yessiday, The forenoon and evening meetigs were held in College hall, and the fernoon meeting in the stake tabersels, President John having invited academy authorities to occupy that ilding. This gave many more people epportunity to attend than could the attended the meetings in College tail. There were present of the general Church authorities, President Joseph F. Smith, President Anthon H. Lund and Edge J. Golden Kimball, On the stand Far Prests John, Keeler and Holbrook of the stand and the president and the stand of the stake presidency, Elders Don Curlos Young and Oscar B. Young, President James W. Paxman, members of the acoustics the academy faculty, members of the an council. The meetings were in barge of President B, Cluff, Jr.

After the usual devotional exercises, Preview Cluff expressed pleasure in having so many of the authorities of having so many of the authorities of the Church present. He explained the which was for the purpose of exercising a moral influence up-on the students, and to in-trained the principles of self-govern-ment. In order to have the students the symposities the bud and the students take a general part in this work organons had been made among the students on stake lines. The aim is to make the students feel that the academ under the influence of the Spirit the Lord. Reports from officers the Lord. Reports from and viz-is) in the organization who had viz-id the students in their homes and coding places were -made. The rerending places were made. The rethe observed the rules, including the beervance of the Word of Wisdom, of the school, and felt in accord with the



and brimstone. This was not according to Scripture, and the revealed will of God. The Book of Mormon says the torment of conscience consequent upon a man realizing lost opportunities and sins may be likened to a lake of fire, and the speaker expected to know no adopted: hell except a conscience quick-ened by knowledge and each

ened by knowledge and each of us will e his own accuser. Nothing will be forgotten. If we repent and accept the Gospel of Christ and ive according to the principle of eter-al truth, our sins will be blotted out the atoning blood of Christ and in hat way only can our sins be forgiven. A double quartet rendered the an-"Jesus, I my cross have taken hem President James W. Paxman, of Juab stake, Elder John Moore of Spanish fork, Prest, David John of Utah stake made brief addresses, congratulating the students and expressing their leasure in hearing the good reports

made. EVENING SESSION.

At the evening meeting reports were made from Provo wards (except the First ward which was reported in the fternoon) Wasatch stake, Salt Lake Northern Utah, Rocky Mountain stake, summit stake A number of aids reported their visits

to students in the districts, reporting renerally a satisfactory condition mong the students. generally Miss Mattie Salmon favored the meet-

ing with a solo, rendered in a most scellent manner

President Lund addressed the meeting. He referred to the beneficial ex-perience gained by the young men in reporting the condition among the stu-dents. Many of these young men would be called to fill important positions and their experience in the school would prove of great value to them. Presi-dent Lund gave some good advice on the subject of chosing a life work. The question that should be asked in the election of a pursuit in life should be not "what can I make the most mone; at?" but."in what can I do the mos good." Work which the individual liked should be selected, because work that is unpleasant will be a drudgery and if selected for the purand if selected for the pur-pose of making money, the re-sult will be failure even in that respect, because no one could be suc cessful in work which he did not like.

Many valuable instructions in regard conduct, overcoming selfishness, se to conduct, overcoming seminings, se-lecting good company, prayer, etc., were given by President Lund in his usual kindly, sympathetic manner. Judge Booth referred to the great advantages of the students of the

academy and the Church schools. The academy had been in existence only about 30 years, and the speaker did not believe any other private school had ever accomplished as much good as the Brigham Young academy had in the same length of time. The speaker re-ferred to the successful men that had

been educated in the academy, and en-couraged the students to do their part to be loyal to the school and to comply with the requirements of the institu-President Cluff extended thanks to

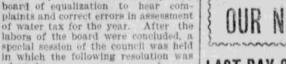
the visitors and to the students who had taken part in the conference, and referred to the long service of Judge-Booth in the faculty from the commencement of the school to the pres-The male quartet sang, "In the

sweet bye and bye." Benediction was offered by Eider O. W. Andelin.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

The following orders have been made in the Fourth district court: Entate of Elizabeth C. Nuttail, de-ceazed; B. H. Schettler, Chas. H. Wilcken and George A. Seaman ap-

pointed appraisers. Estate of Mary C. Woodruff, de-ceased: George A. Smith appointed ad-ministrator; bond, \$1.500. Ellas A. Gee,



Drug Co.

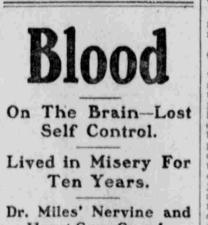
To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the State of

Utah Whereas, we, the members of the city | Bill increasing the Salaries of State Officers | council of Provo city, in special session assembled, believe that the irrigation bill, entitled "An act providing for de-termining and recording rights, etc." (No. 181) is unjust and unfair to the owners of the irrigation system of this state, incurring undue expense, depriv ing individuals and irrigation com panies of rights and privileges, by plac-ing absolute power and authority in the hands of the state engineer, to control and manage the affairs of the irrigation systems of the state. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, in behalf of Provo

ity, do hereby protest against the pas-age of the above named bill. Passed this 7th day of March, 1903. Mayor Taylor, President Farrer and ouncilmen Carter, Farrer, Ward and ity and good feeling characterized the Decker went to Salt Lake today for the surpose of presenting the resolution to joint legislative committee on irri-

gation. PROVO SCHOOLS. The teachers in the public schools are

Instructing the children, as requested by State Fish and Game Warden Sharp, on the unlawfulness of killing robbins and other birds. The crueity of this prac-



Heart Cure Cured.

The reason Dr. Miles' Remedies cure such a large percentage of cases is because they are formulated to and actually do, go at once to the root of the disease. Doctors often make the mistake of treating the symptoms, a method which must always fail. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health, strength and vitality to the nerves. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure en-riches the blood and improves the circulation so that the national speedily regains health. o that the patient speedily regains health.

"I feel it is a pieasure as well as duty to in-form my friends the means I used to regain my health. I have been troubled a prest deal with nervousness and headache; I began to observe enlargement of the neck until it became so bad I felt it severely, especially blood on the brain. The least excitement gave me dreadful pain and I would lose all gave me dreadtri pain and I would lose all control of myself. I lived in this misery for about ten years; consulted many doctors, but secured no relief whatever. I com-menced the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine and a few days later began the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and within a week I feit very much better. The second week my friends told me I was looking very much better. This encouraged me and I continued the use of the two remedies until now I am well

f the two remedies until now I am well of the two remarks and how I am wen enough to do my own housework without any trouble whatever. I consider my health good, the cure permanent and I can do any kind of work."-MRS. CHARLOTTE ELG, Jaho Falls, Idaho.

dano Falis, l'anno. All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tie Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

OUR NEIGHBORS.



Passed.

Other Measures Passed in Closing Session-Bills Approved by Gov-

work.

SELLMAN-ROLFSON WEDDING.

ernor-House Honors Officers.

Special Correspondence.

Beise, Idaho, March 8 .- The session of the Idaho legislature was brought to a close at midnight last night. The last day was marked by considerable activ-

closing session. IN THE HOUSE,

During the evening the speaker, Frank W. Hunt, was presented with a goldheaded cane. Frank Jenkins, the Republican floor leader, was also remembered, being presented with a silver set. Perry W. Mitchell, leader of the Democrats, was given a gold watch.

The senate bill to enlarge the corporate limits of Boise passed by a nar-

row majority of one vote. The following measures which had originated in the senate were passed: For the relief of Capt. Bledsoe; pro viding for a bond issue to improve the state penitentiary: degulating the disstate pententialy, usual and the second state of moneys collected for fines; providing for the printing of session laws; to increase the corporate limits of Boise; providing a uniform negotia-ble instrument law, granting furchased ble instrument law; granting increase powers to towns and municipalitie compelling county recorders to numbe their documents; filing a penalty for their documents, ming a penalty of cutting fenses or leaving gates open; joint resolution for a constitutional amendment regarding the creation of new counties. The house also con-curred in the senate amendments to the stray bill and the measure creating drainage districts.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The work in the senate was not charcterized with more than usual activ ty. The most important measure to ass was the house bill increasing the alaries of state officers as follows Jovernor from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year eccetary of state, from \$1,800 to 2,400; uditor, from \$1,800 to \$2,400; treasurer, from \$1,000 to \$4,000; state superinten lent from \$1,809 to \$2,400. Other house bills passed were the fol-

lowing. Making it unlawful to steal rides on roallroads; requiring the inpection and measurement of logs and lumber; making the state superinter dent of public instruction a member of normal school boards; making more effective compulsoroy education laws; paying inspectors of defunct county of learwater their salaries and also paying for supplies furnished; for the or ganization of mutual protective insur-ance to write flood, lightning and cyclone policies: giving municipalities greater powers in establishing parks,

The house bill requiring the payment of wages in lawful money and the house good roads bill were killed.

BILLS APPROVED BY GOVERNOR. Governor Morrison appended his sig-

nature to the following bills: Senate-Funding and refunding of county indebtedness; for publication supreme court reports; authorizing

THE UNCOMPANGRE ACT. es through the dull times. Now that we have had perfect spring

Senator Kearns Explains the Meaning Of His Amendment.

Now that we have had pettect spring weather the past two weeks, work is livening up on the sugar factory grounds. New machinery and other material have arrived, and preliminary Engineer Thelin and aids are kept busy delivering cars back to the train crew. Many outbuildings are being construct-ed. The large hearding house hereto-Senator Kearns, in a statement wired to his morning newspaper in this city, explains his amendment to the new ed. The large boarding house hereto-fore mentioned has been begun, and ar-Uncompangre Indian reservation act. He says the new law in relation to the rangements are now being made, if reservation reads as follows: weather permits, to begin masonry

"That in the lands within the former the State of Utah, containing gilsonite, asphaltum, elaterite or other like sub-The wedding reception of Mr. Orton Rolfson and Miss Clara Sellman took place Thursday week. They are stances which were reserved from location and entry by provision in the act of Congress entitled 'An act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian denow "at home" in South Raymond. The new town hall, or temporary artment, and for fulfilling treaty stip dations with various Indian tribes, for school, formerly opened on Friday last the trustees getting up a good time fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, and the forenoon the program consisted other purposes,' approved June , all discoveries and locations of songs, recitations, solos, speeches, etc. The afternoon and evening was devoted to dancing for both old and y such mineral lands by qualifi-sitions prior to Jan. 1, 1891, not pro-cusly discovered and located, who reyoung. On Saturday a children's dance was given. There are several finishing touches yet to be put upon the build-irs, and when this is done the structure will be a monument to the town. The first school to open in Raymond rded notices of such discoveries an ations prior to Jan. 1, 1891, either state of Colorado or in the offic the county recorder of Uintah coun Wyo., shall have all force and effect corded by law to locations of mining avened in the new fown hall on Wed-

ensday last. Three teachers have been ergaged to take charge. Many of the children are being vaccinated by the aims upon the public domain. "All such locations may hereafter 1 ecorded and patents shall be issue parents, preparatory to entering school therefor upon compliance with the requirements of the mineral land laws At the present writing plowing is being done in Raymond fields. In fact frost is all out of the ground, and it wided that the owners of such lo tions shall relocate their respectiv the mild weather continues for a few alms and record the same in the of days longer grain will be sown. I the face of all of these bright prospects ice of the county recorder of Ulninh sunty, Utah, within 90 days after the assage of this act. zards before spring is over. They don't

Locations of any such mineral lands made and recorded on or subsequent to Jan. 1, 1891, are hereby declared to be pull and void, and the remainder of the lands hereiofore reserved as a fore-raid because of the mineral substances ntained in them, in so far as the same ay be within even numbered sections. r shall be disposed of in tracts not sceeding 40 acres or a quarter of a ection, in such manner and upon such rms and with such restrictions as may provided in a proclamation of the esident of the United States issued for that purpose not less than 125 days after passage of this act and not less than 90 days before the time of sale or disposal, and the balance of said ands, and also all the mineral therein s hereby specifically reserved for fuure action of Congress."

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Hohing piles yield at once to the cura-tive properties of Doan's Olntment. Never falls. At any drug store, 59

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pliy they don't run themselves all off that way; but n spite of pimples and other erup-lons, they mostly remain in the sys-

em. That's bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and distigur. ing troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the com-plexion like Hood's. 4

And in accordance with law and the order of the board of directors, made on the 2011 day of January, 1903, so many shares of each parcel of above stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of parcel of above stock as may be necessary will be sold at public soution at the office of the secretary, room 74. Hooper Block, sait Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, the 18th day of wareh, 1903, at 5 o'cloce p.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertisement and expense of sale JAMES F. SMITH, Secretary, Dated March 3, 1903.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

and of sale of real property of said de-codent, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why said account should not be Ely Mining & Milling Company,-Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utan,-Jocation of mines, Ely, White Pine County, Neenda.-Notice, There are delinquent upon the following

described states on account of assessment No. 19, levied on the 19th day of January, 1901, the amount set opposite the name of the stockholder, as follows:

No. of sess-Shares ment No. of Name. 14 E. P. Dayton...... 34 L. E. Riter 2.600 \$160.00 2.003 160.00 1.003 \$2.00 1.003 \$2.00 E. Riter M. Mansheld LE. Malone . Geo Bywater ... W. M. Mansfield W. M. Mansfield Lily E. A. Lynn Manville Jenks M. S. Hanauer K. S. Streeter Manville Jenks E. S. Streeter Jos. Vandeventer Jos. Vandeventer 1,000 Jos. Vandeventer A. Howat E. S. Streeter..... Charlotte L. Streeter

64.00 Charlotte L. Str W. P. Lynn Midney Reeves Sidney Reeves L. P. Palmer E. S. Streeter 200 16.00 200 16.00 56 4.00 254 28.00 100 8.00 500 40.00 244 Otto Engel

(F) February, A. D. 1905. (Seel.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk. C. F. & F. C. LoofLourow, Attorneys And in accordance with law and an order of the beard of directors, made on the 19th day of January, 1903, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 13 south Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utak, on the 14th day of March, 1903, at 10 o'clock a m., to pay the dolinguent assessment thereon, to-gether with cost of advertising and expense of said. WM. B. SPRAGUE, Seev. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Dual. In the matter of the estate of Joseph 8, Williams, deceased, Notice. - The patitum of Joseph 8, M. Wil-liams and Walter M. Williams, oraying for the issuance to Joseph A. M. Williams of estars of administration in the estate of Joseph 8, Williams, deceased, has been set for heasting on Friday, the 20th day of March. A. D 1906, as the officies a mat the County Court House, in the Court Boom of said Court in Salt Lake City, sait Lake County. Utah.

of said. WM. B. SPRAGUE, Secy. Sait Lake Ofty, Utab.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

EAST JORDAN INRIGATION COM-EAST JORDAN INRIGATION COM-pany, Principal place of bosinoss, South Cottonwood, Utah. Sandy, Utah, February 20th, 1903 Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the East Jordan Irrigation Company, that a special meeting of the stockholders has been duly called, and will be held at the Amusemont Hall, Sandy City, Utah, March 154, 1663, at 10 o'clock a fig. for the purpose of bearing and passing upon the financial report of the company. the report of the cost of the general weir distribution of water for the season of 1003, and such other business as may properly come before said meeting. W. D. KUHIGE, Secretary and Treasurer.

GOLD DEST MINING COMPANY.

Notice is bereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Gold Dust Min-ing Company, will be held at the office of the Ing company, will be need at the birds of the Company. No. 81, Commercial Block, Sailt Takks City, Utah, on the 15th day of March, Bol, at the hour of one of clock p.m. for the marpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. niny property come before the meeting. HENRY HARKER, sucretary,

GOLD DUNT MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given, that a spi

City, 5 in 5, on Monaly, March 2011, 196, er 5 o'eloc', p. en. The surpose of such meeting is to consider and rote-broa a proposition to concolldate the Northwest Minisz Company ind the Northwest Minisz Company into one corporation and to do wratever may be necessary to affect such consolidation necessary to affect such consolidation D. R. HAMMACND, Segretary, Dated at Sait Lake City, Feb. 31th 1903.

March, A. D. 1993. (Sen1.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Cannon, Irving & Snow, Attorneys for

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a special resot-Ing of the stockholders of the Darmar Bo-hanzs Mining Comminy will be held, at the ifficant Mining Comminy will be held, at the ifficant the secretary of Sinia at Salt Lake Oity, Utab. og Monday, March 15th, 1993, at 5 of choci p. m.



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Building has not been so brisk re-ntly although fully a dozen nic dwellings are going up in town. RAYMOND'S POPULATION. The population of Raymond, as taken by specially appointed enumerators one month ago, was 977. Judging from the number of bables born the past month this number is materially increased. Many of our friends in the south will no doubt join us in the spring.

To those who have the Canada fey will say that they should seriously co sider well their removal to this cou ry. If they have comfortable home and a way of obtaining a living the are quite safe where they are. You trs. orrespondent feels to speak conserva lvely on these points because man form the mistaken opinion of speculi

we are apt to have several sever

ast long, however.

tors that money is here waiting for im migrants. It is not so, and unless it family has some means when arriving here, it is a mighty hard pull.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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