

Mountain Side Covered With Locators Since Recent Discovery of Quartz.

# AFFAIRS OF CITY SCHOOLS

Theatrical War Threatened-Damage Suit for a Life-Cafes and Markets Inspected.

Ogden, April 17 .- "The Days of Old, the Days of Gold, the Days of '42." This is what one is reminded of when a visit is paid to the mouth of Ogden canyon, where traces of gold were recently discovered in the digging of a rock cut for the line of the Ogden Rapid Transit company through Ogden canyon.

Since the discovery of quartz, which ran \$17.60 per ton in gold, was reported on Tuesday, hundreds of people from the city have flocked to the canyon dais ly to see the famous mins-to-be and to do a little prospecting on their own account. Many of the prospectors have gone high up on the mountain side and are busy staking out claims and plac-

are busy scheing out channe and pair ing their notices of locations. While the prospectors are content with "col-ors," they look with envy upon the fortunate locators of the mother vein which is within 10 feet of the county rand. The men who have been employed upon the line of the Rapid Transit com-pany claim the distribution of being the original discoverers of the vein and before the ownership is settled there promises to be some dispute. The estimated that about 1.500 people three days, and most of that number have a slight atthek of "gold fever." People of all ages are seen here and there. Among the visitors have been a number of well-known mining men of the city who have examined the formation and pronounce the discovery to be of considerable merit. CITY SCHOOL AFFAIRS. ing their notices of locations. While

### CITY SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

CITY SCHOOL AFFAIRS. As the result of a ruling made by the board of education at its meeting will be given by the graduating class of the Ogden High school this year. The board also decided that the com-mencement exercises should be limited to a rogram of one are one-half hours. A. 8. Mills, superintendent of schools order supplies for the new High school mediately. It was also reported that the building will be ready for wiring in two weeks and blids will be adver-tised for. Frank Thatcher was em-ployed as teacher of manual training, his salary to be \$200 for the remainder of this year and \$1,000 for next year the treasurer reported \$110,342.4 cash of this year and \$1,000 for the training of this year and \$1,000 for the year of the sector the training to \$2,246 was allowed.

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IN FOR A THEATRICAL WAR.

Orgden promises to be the scene of a theatrical war before the termination of which may bring two additional playhousees to this city and turn the Grand Opera House into an Orpheum

bouse. Friday afternoon the deal whereby Martin Beck, J. H. Gerrett and a num-ber of prominent citizens of Ogden take a lease on the Grand Opera House take a lease on the Grand Opera House was closed by David Eccles and the owners of the Grand Opera House. The lease calls for a monthly rental of \$1,000 and for at least \$15,000 in improve-

The new Orpheum company will have the following officers: Willard Scow-croft, president; David C. Eccles, vice eroft, president: David C. Eccles, vice pesident; John Pingree, treasurer; J. H. Garrett, secretary. The directors will be Martin Beck, L. R. Eccles, P. P. Jensen and probably one or two others whose names have not been divulged. R. A. Grant, the manager of the in-terents of John Cort in Utah, was in the city yesterday afternoon and stat-ed that he had nothing to say other than that the owners would find that the verbal lease given to Mr. Cort to retain the house for another season



Is greater than at any other season, because the blood, having been vitiated, impoverished and devitalized during the winter, mostly by unhealthful modes of livin, has less power to defend the body.

Loss of appetite, pimples and other eruptions. bad complexion, languor and Lositude, mental and physical weariness, so common at this time of year, are all indications that the blood is wanting in the power to defend the body, because they are all indications that it needs cleausing, enriching and vitalizing.

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deceased are his wife and eight children

TIME FOR SENTENCE FIXED. Earris and Delaney pleaded suilty before Judge Howell this morning to the charges of burglary in the second degree, and will be sentenced Monday Daniel McCrea, who was found guilty by a jury in Judge Howell's court Treesday, will also be sentenced Mon-

day. CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE.

At the recent meeting of the Ogden At the report meeting of the county commissioners and the city council to make liberal appropriations for the en-lertainment of the veterans who at-tend the mational encampiment of the of the in-solutions of the solutions of the solutions tend the mational encampiment of the of the in-solutions of the solutions of t G. A. E. in Salt Lake City next August. The resolutions will be sent to both bodies at their meetings which will be held Monday

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It was also the sense of the meeting that the sity furnish the Harriman interests with water for their shops, de-pots, yards, etc. It is stated that the railroad will need 160,000,000 gallons of water per year for ten years at the rate of 4% cents per 5,000 gallons. A resolution was adopted suggest-ing that the litigation between Ogden eity and the Ogden waterworks com-pany he settled by a compromise as the eity now owns the plant. A resolu-lution was adopted urging the council to make a more liberal appropriation for the purpose of beautifying the parks and streets of the city. OFFICER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

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Deputy Sheriff J. W. Breech of Monbe built making an ugly wound in the beg

but later came more and more frequently and more severe, until I dared not eat food that I wanted and could hardly keep anything on my stomach. I took a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am glad to say I am completely cured of all that trouble. Last spring I used the medicine again as I was not feeling very well, and had rheumatism quite badly. I was also tired and weak all the time. When I had taken two bottles I felt all right again. It is truly a splendid stomach tonic and spring medicine." Mrs. Ed. Champlin, Groton, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1909.

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"We will determine that on Monday." replied Judge Bowman. "In the mean-time you may furnish a bond of \$50 or stay in jall."

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following petitions in bankrupicy were filed to day in the United States

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Arrested for Larceny-A man giv-ng the name of Frank Snyder was placed under arrest y storday after-icon by Deputy Sheriff John Hutchens ipon the charge of larceny, Snyder is alleged to have stolen a harness from D. H. Hunter of Wilson Lane and pawned it at Alvord's second hand

Want Fountain Completed-The trights the city council to appropriate mough money to complete the large sement fountials which has been par-tially constructed on the northwest corner of City Hall square.

Veterans Meet-At'n meeting of the United Spanish-American war veterana Thursday night it was decided to ac-cept the invitation to attend the G. A. R. meeting next Tuesday night. O. Baster, who served in the Eighth cas-alry during the late war, was accepted as a member of the local order.

School Debate-Eureka high school School Debate—Eureka high school debating team defented the Weber academy at the school last night by a vote of two to one. Eureka had the negative side of the question as to whether the United States should retain the Philippines permanently. The judges were Judge J. A. Howell and Chief T. E. Browning of Ogden and Dr. Vorhees of the University of Utah. C. W. Nibley Goes to Moapa-Blahop Charles W. Nibley, of the presiding bishopric, has gone to Moapa valley to inspect the property of the Church there and to see how the colonization of that fertile district is progressing. He is accompanied by Thomas Judd, the measure of the property

**Our Prices** uch. At first they were quite long times apart, -On--Spring Hats Have won the popular favor.



Among the sales consummated this Among the sales containing of the week by John Rosves company ars 160 acres for Nephi Anderson, \$7,750; 38 acres, James J. Jones, \$1,500; 20 acres P. Hansen, \$2,800; house and lot, Charles Cope, \$1,750.

D. A. M. Froiseth and company re-port among their sales for the week 60 acres situated on the east bench which were bought by Alvin Aren-baugh for investment, the price being \$3,000. Mrs. E. Kitto is another pur-chaser who bought a house and lot in the Sixth ward.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Annie Clissold, of 325 M stree leatres to thank all who so liberally issisted her and family during the sick-ness and death of her sister, Maria Mervin Hill

# PARKINSON BARGAIN STORE.

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## UNUSUAL THINGS IN WALL PAPER

were filed to day in the United States District court: Joseph D. Kay, of Salt Lake City, a moulder by trade, is willing to sur-render all of his property except such as is exempt in order to help liquidate his debts, but he has nothing but \$150 worth of household goods, which he claims are exempt. His debts amount to \$647.20, of which all but \$44 is un-secured. The principal creditors are the Fifth Ward store and the Mullett Clothing company, to whom \$209 is Any one can furnish Wall papers that Any one can furnish Wall papers that have only house cleaning qualities. To produce artistic effects requires talent and study. All our previous efforts are surpassed in excellence, good taste and merit. We have everything for a dis-tinct purpose, and a vast variety to select from. Geo. W. Ebert & Co., 57 Main lothing company, to whom \$209 is Leroy Lindsay, also of Salt Lake. Leroy Lindsky, also of Sait Lake. has debts amounting to \$361.85 which he is unable to pay, and he would like the benefits of the bankruptcy law. Of the above debts the sum of \$241.85 is unsecured Property to the extent of \$200 is acknowledged, all of which is econor. Main.



WILLIAMS - In this city, on April 15, 1998, Raiph Albert Williams, aged two months, 24 days. Funeral was held from the residence. No. 9 Rustic court, todar, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in city cemetery.

MONOLES. At Altz, Utab. on Anril 15, 1905, George Monoles, aged N years. Funeral was held from Eber W. Hall's funeral chapel, 154 south West Temple street, today, at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Mt. Olivot cometery.

SIMPSON.-In this city, April 15, 1905, Anna Simpson, axed 35 years. Funatai services will be held from O'-Donnell & Co's funeral chapel Sunday, April 15, 1909, at 2 p. m. Burtai in Mt. Olivet. Friends invited.

SMITTL-The funeral of William Smith, who died in this city April 7, 1909, were held from O'Donnell & Co.'s funeral chapel today at 4 p. m. Burial in city constery

ERNSHAW.-At Ogden, Utah, April 18, 1960, of diphtheria, William R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ernshaw; born in Ogden, Feb. 17, 1995. Funeral corlage left Oregon Short Line depot today at 2:15 p. m. Burlal in city

DAVIS.-Helen Anna, April 17, 1909, at 1055 Fuller avenue, aged 1 year and 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G, Davis, Notice of funeral later. R. E. Evans, Florist. 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

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would be hard to break. He stated that already 20 attractions have been booked for next meason. The Orpheum people announce they will open the house Aug. 1.

#### EXTENSION OF GAS MAINS.

Ogden, April 17.-On Monday morn-ing the Utah Light & Hailway company will put a gang of men to work digging trenches for the extensions of the gas mains as was announced some weeks ago. The mains in many sec-tions of the city will be tested and a general overhauling will take place of

general overhauling will take place of the entire system. The main extensions of the system will be made in the residence portion of the city where the company has contracts for placing gas in residences for cooking as well as lighting pur-poses. These improvements mark the beginning of many which the com-pany will make in connection with its plant in this city. It ha 'so hear an-nounced that the plant a Lincoln ave-nue between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets will be greatly enlarged DAMAGE SULT FORE A LINE

#### DAMAGE SUIT FOR A LIFE.

Robert G. Ages, as administrator of the estate of John Tomsik, decaused, has filed auit in the district court against the Diamond Coal & Coke com-pany to recover damages in the sum of \$15,090. The complaint allogos that while in the employe of the defaudant company in 118 mins in Units county, Wyo. April 17, 1807, the decaused was crushed to death. The hous of the





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the leg. The man was brought to Og-den last evening and taken to the Ogden general hospital for treatment.

\$50,000 FOR LUCIN CUT-OFF.

It was announced in railway circles Friday that an approprition of \$50,000 had been made far the repairing and im-proving of the Ogden-Lucin cutoff. This will insure the continuance of the great amount of work as has been out-uned by the antiputed of the state of the second secon lined by the engineering department of the road for the improving and strengthening of the famous railroad across America's dead sea.

#### INSPECTION OF CAFES AND MARKETTS.

J. S. Cerver, president of the state b. S. Correct, protocol of an analysis of the pure food commission, accompanied by State Purs Food Inspector Haasen and George Shorten, sanitary inspector of Ogden, made a visit to all the cafes, restaurants, means markets, grocery restaurants, meals markets, stocer; stores, slaughter houses, etc., yesterday afternoon and made a thorough inspec-tion of the condition existing. No re-port of the outcome of the inspection uns been made public.

#### PROBABLY A HOAN.

PROBABLY A HOAX. The kideapping case which Miss Alexander a cobried woman in a latter to Joseph Sorweroft told was being planned, has been thoroughly invas-tingted by the police and they are of the opinion that it was a beak or an attempt on the part of the colored wa-man to get money from the boowcrefts. While not much stock is taken in the woman's story, dis police are contin-uing their investigations and looking for the men described by the woman's in her letter to Mr. Sorwork.

SUMMONED FOR CENTENCE.

Option, April 17 - Kutter of a trouble Trades Gunnell of the Joyanila court are Friday attorneou dressing the par-sits of Goldie B. Maran, an incorrigible, o produce the boy in court for sear-nce. Some time ago the boy was smught before the sourt tail no sellow smught before the particle strengt to brought before the parents survey to find a hence for him. As no action was taken up to the present line the court endered the loss to appear of the sentence which will probably be to the state industrial school.

## INFORMATIONS PLIED.

Dist. Atty. Herris has first with the clerk of life district court on hitorina-tion charging Nicholas Vacos, with muther in the first degree. The infor-nation charges Vacos with I walling of John Goutus in this style in the talking of the present modil. Vacos will be arraigned before Judge Howall next work.

week An information was also filed against Harry Harris and Thomas II, new sy charging them with hurghery in tes-soned degrees. The new are silved to have entered a Southern Pacific freight our in this city on April I.

BUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mary Deprint has filed ends for a di-verse in the district could significa-theory IL Revenue open the go uni-of described. The compliant allogas the of description. The comparing allogen and couple wrong married in fills ofly, Bedr 1, 1909, and that on Marsh 27 has too defendant described the plaintiff the plaintiff asks for the restoration of har malden manus Mary Shilo, and general rollef.

SCHOOLS WORK ON ARBOR DAY.

With the many other plants and reas which were set out Arbor day, in

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## POLICE COURT DOCKET. Assortment of Petty Offenders Face

Judge Bowman This Morning.

Probably the shortest session of the siminal division of the city court in ity cases held for the past six months was that of this morning. A dosen or alnor cases were called and disposed

6 within eases were carried and disposed f within aix minutes. A. H. Taylor, a colored man charged eith stealing 25 cents worth of coal from the Rio Grande yards, picad guil-y but sentence was suspended upon momilie of the defendant to "never

it again. Shafer, who forfeited \$10 yesterday fiernoon for violating the speed or-mance with his automobile, and for aftermoon for Instance with his automobile, and for shown a beach variant was issued, made another forfeiture this moraing to the ture of \$15 It is Judge Bow-man's habit to "soak" automobile driv-ers \$25 and teamsters \$2. Shafer ald out appear papereday not today, so the city is risher by \$25 for his reach act. Bill Effits was released yeaterday on his prumies to keep asher, but his fost and the entry jail. He had no walld excuse in offser and was sectenced to 10 days for furthermass. John Ohresk, the man who had half a form sults of clother on at the time he was areasted for variancy, desired

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the manager of the property. Whitney Hall—At the urgent re-quest of many friends, the Eleventh Ward Opera company will present the Japanese operetta, "Princess Chrysan-themam," in Whitney hall, corner of A and Second streets, on Friday evening, April 53. Under the capable direction of Neille P. Whitney, Lubu P. Wallace and Jessie S. Hintze this production, which is civen by the Primary children

the property

LATE LOCALS

and Jessie S. Hintze this production, which is given by the Primary children of the ward, was a most gratifying success, both artistically and financial-ly. Three performances were given, and each occusion "standing room only" was the rule. It is expected the venture in the Eighteenth ward will be equally as successful.

Prominent Elk Here-Moses

Prominent Elk Here-Moses Fi O'Brien, private secretary to the Grand Exaited Ruler of the Elk's order, is a visitor in the city. He is here to visit a sister who is III. Mr. O'Brien is well known among members of No. 55 as he has occupied his present position since the Grand Lodge met here and was appointed by former Grand Exaited Ruler George Kronk. R. I. Helland, the present presiding officer of the order, respectived Mr. O'Brien at the last annual election. Among Mr. O'Brien's closest personal triends here is Col. Applegate, one of the most popular members of the order.

Miss Carrie J. Steward, formerly days for drunkenness. John Obresk, the man who had half a dozen sults of clothes on at the time to was arcested for vagrancy, deciared ladies' ready-to-wear garments.



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