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LIGHTNING STRIKES HAYSTACK.

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BURGLAR CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Fred Wellinger, a S. P. Machinist Foreman, Found in Marriott Grocery Store.

WOODMEN MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Reporter Arrested for Embezzlement -Lightning Strikes a Haystack-Funeral of Mrs. Hawkins,

Standard and Examiner, was placed under arrest last evening by Sergeant Plucock at the request of Chief of Po-lice Donaheau of Omaha on the charge of embezzlement. The information given the local police on the case is that Holmes was associated with two other young men in Omaha in business. They dissolved partnersship and Holmes it is alleged, embezzled about 5700 of the company's money and came west. He has engaged an attorney, but says he will go back without requisi-tion papers us he will be able to dis-Ogden, June 7 .- Fred Wellinger, a machinist employed in the local Southern Pacific shop, was caught last evening in the Marriott Grocery store with a quantity of groceries packed up ready to take home.

Mr. Marriott had locked the store between 6 and 7 o'clock and gone home to supper. He had occasion to go to the supper. He had occasion to go to the store between 8 and 9 o'clock last eve-hing, and when he entered he heard someone in the place. The turned on the lights quickly and found Wellinger there with nuts, candy, butter, con-densed cream and other articles in pa-per sucks ready to leave. Mr. Marriott held him and notified the police. Officer Hadlock responded and took the man in custody, tegether with the goods, and took him to the police station, where he was locked up. A charge of burg-lary will be preferred against him. He told the officers that he had a key to the front door of the store which he has had for about two years, and it is as had for about two years, and it is presumed he has been helping himself a the groceries all that time. Officer to the groceries all that time. Officer Morrissey remembers about a year ago passing the grocery store about 6 o'clock one Sunday morning when he saw someone in the place. The officer went in and, knowing Wellinger so well, asked him what he was doing there so early in the morning. He said he lived in the house with the owner of the store; that the delivery boy fail-ed to deliver some groceries to the pro-pristor's home on Saturday evening, and it being Sunday morning, they gave him a key to the place and asked him to get the groceries for them, which he was doing. The officer believed his story and thought in the place again last evening.

wright from his bicycle in the can-ton. Wangsgaard spoke to the young men about such conduct, and they immediately jumped on him and best E. A. Larkin. Telephone 133-k. him up almost beyond recognition. He was corroborated in his evidence by other witnesses. The case was sub-mitted to the jury who disagreed on a verdict, hence the case will have to be tried over. Advertisements for the Daily. Saturday and Semi-Weekly News accepted on the same terms as at the Sait Lake Office.

INCREASES ITS CAPITALIZATION. Circulator, John J. McGregor. The business of the W. H. Wright & Sons Co. has been increasing so rapidly during the past year or more that the company has found it neces-sary to increase its capitalization and at a meeting of the officers and board of directors it was decided to in-crease the capital stack from \$500.000 Ind. Tel, 151 Office with Lambert Paper Co. Payments for the Daily. Saturday and Somi-Weekly News should be made to the circulator. Delivery made by carrier on the same terms as in Sait Lake. the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

SUIT OVER RIGHT OF WAY.

The Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company has brought suit in the dis-triet court against Christina B. Hunter et al to determine the rights of the et al to determine the rights of the parties to the suit to a piece of land. Plaintiff alleges that in April of last year, the defendants agreed to permit plaintiff to change the right of way over their land to a more convenient location. If plaintiff would open up the old right of way and make concrete canals for the Davis and Weber Coun-ty Canal company, all of which has been done at an expense of \$1,500. Now the defendants, it is alleged, ob-ject to the new right of way and have threatened to fill up the canals built. The court granted a temporary re-straining order which plaintiff, desires father.

training order which plaintiff, desires be made permanent. THESE WILL WED.

The thunder and lightning of yester-day was very heavy and did not pass over without doing some damage. When one of the most terrific flashes of lightning came it struck a large stack of hay belonging to the Wasatch Orchard company, and set it on fire Licenses to wed were granted to the

stack of hay belonging to the Wasatch Orchard company, and set it on fire. The hay was quite wet on the top and sides from the heavy rain during the night which held a check on the quick burning of the hay. Employees of the factory and neighbors rushed to the stack with buckets of water, and suc-ceeded in extinguishing the blaze after is had destroyed about half the bay, but the balance will be of little use as Licenses to way were grand of following couples: William Oliver, 23, of Salt Lake City, and Miss Lucy Woolslayer, 22, of Bountful, Davis county. Archie C. Simmons, 22 and Miss Elanche M. Rounds, both of Eoise City, Idaho. Blanche M. City, Idaho.

FUNERAL OF MES. HAWKINS.

but the balance will be of little use as it is smoked so badly. The stack had only just been made Wednesday night There was a large attendance of reltives and friends yesterday attenoo at the Huntsville meetinghouse § pa a tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, who passe Again the aid of the police has been Mrs, Elizabeth Hawkins, who passed from mortality sudfenly Tuesday morning from apoptexy. Rishop's Counsellor Charles S. Wood was in charge of the services. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by the ward choir. The speakers were Elders John Grow, Nels Lofgreen, Eld Tracy, Charles Wright, William Burrows, Alice Wood, Angus McKay, Christian F. Schade and C. S. Wood, who speke feelingly of the many noble traits of character possessed by the doceased, and her kindness to all who knew her. asked for by Mrs. Le Mar and another lady, who conduct small grocery stores on the bench, as it is believed the places were burglarized by two boys about 15 years of age, who are named Helman and Eldredge. These boys were employed by the Western Union Telegraph company as messengers and

union men who were working for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-pany, has been postponed till Monday. Judge Maginnis of Ogden is looking after the interest of the defendants. Two of the police force were laid off the first of the month so as to cut

down expenses. The D. & R. G. R. R. Co. will run three trains out of here on the 13th, so that all the miners and their families

friends can attend miners' day in

across the street to the opera house, where a sumptuous spread was pre-pared, and over 450 people partock of the bounteous repast, after which they again met at the tabernacle and con-thued the program of the day. The day's festivities ended with a grand ball in the evening, where the young people of the place are wont 'to trip the light fantastic toe.'' A most enjoy-able time was had by all. As a diversion from the regular pro-gram, a fast game of baseball was played on the Lewiston ball grounds between Preston ball tossers and the Lewiston aggregation. The game proved to be the liveliest game for some

wiston aggregation. The gain oved to be the liveliest game for som ne, the score being 3 to 5 in favo the visiting team. Mr, Willia worth paid for seats in the gra-and for the old foks, and about advantage of his gen ok advantage of the formation went to ogan Monday and played a winning ame with the paradise juniors, the core being S to 1 in favor of the

Mr. V. S. Peet lectures in the meet inghouse this evening at \$15. moundary manifesters PLEASANT GROVE

Adams Family Rennion-More of Utah's Best Crop.

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., June 8,-On Tuesday, June 4, was the ninetieth anniversary of the late William H. Adams, who was a pioneer settler of Fleasant Grove, and filled many posi-tions of public trust, both ecclesiastical and civil. His descendants gathered at the old homestead, coming from far and near, and in a fitting manner did honor to the memory of their beloved father.

UTAH'S BEST CROP. The latest arrival are twin boys at the boine of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich-ins: also a son, born June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

EPHRAIM.

CO. SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. High Waters Flood Streets-Narrow Escape From Drowning.

cial Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Ephraim, Sanpste Co., June 6.—The commencement exercises of the public schools of Sanpete county were held here Jast Manday. During the fore-book the schools contested in outdoor sports, and at 2:30 p.m. the commence-ment program was given. Prof. George Christensan delivered the address to the graduates, and masted numbers were furnished by the different schools. County Supt. A. U. Miner awarded the graduates their diplomas. Fern Frantion of Ephraim received the highest per cent of the Sanpete county graduates, and the Ephralm schools as a whole, were the highest in the county. FLOOD SEASON IS ON.

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The high water season is on, and the last couple of days the streets have been flooded, and some damage has been done in the field. Mr. Edward Ol-son while trying to put a log across the City creek, in the upper part of town, fell into the high water and would have been drowned had not help been close at hand.

Success Statistics.

Prof. E. G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, has studied success as as-tronomers study heavens. The fol-lowing are success facts that he has

accumulated: Musical talent matures the earliest, and therefore musicians achieve suc-cess at the earliest age. Inventors must wait long for success. They rarely attain it under 45. Scientists succeed early, if at all. If they are not noted at 40 they never will be noted.

The doctor's success comes to him Authors achieve success between 30

A business man's success is usually assured at 40. Thereafter, unlike the success of the writer, which is apt to wane, the success of the business man grows steadily till his death. Only one-fifth of the world's success-ful business may are as a success-

ful business men are college students.

EXCURSION NORTH

June 8th, via Oregon Short Line, ireatly reduced rates to northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for rates



Russian Political Prisoners Labored in Alaska and Klondike Hundred Years Ago.

BODIES OF CONVICTS FOUND

How Mines Came to be Forgotten is a Mystery-Manacles and Tools Will Be at Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

Special Correspondence.

Seattle, June 4 .- While the world is still wondering after to centuries how such vast riches as the gold and diamond mines of Solomon and Hi am, king of Tyre, could become lost to the world, it forgets that in the great gold fields of Alaska there is a similar instance, contined cultrely within in the bounds of the nineteenth

WORKED LAST CENTURY.

WORKED LAST CENTURY, There is ample evidence that the Stondike gold fields were discovered of Russians in the early thirties, last century, and worked by political layers to a considerable extent, before eing abandoned and forgotten. And t is now recalled apropos of the new manch of the Alaska Central railway up the Yentna-recently described by Dr. F. A. Cook, the first mountaineer o ascend Mount McKinley, who took hat route to the mountaineer blat in a32 the Russians explored that dis-riet thoroughly, and mined thousands of dollars worth of gold on the Anauk tiver in, the Seward peninsula. In fact the instruments which they used and the chains with which the con-ducts were roubed while they worked will be a portion of the Russian oc-munation exhibit of Alaska at the great it is were round while they worked all be a portion of the Russian oc-upation exhibit of Alaska at the great laska-Yukon-Pacific exposition which ill be held at Scattle in 1903. Resides be industrial, agricultural and miner-t exhibits at the exposition, much pace will be devoted to displays deal-ug with the early history of Alaska of Yukon. and Yukon

DRAMATIC DISCOVERY.

The discovery in the Klondike was made in a dramatic way. A short distance above discovery claim on Hunter creek—chief tribulary of the Alondike—a number of miners were working a lay. That is the ground be-onged to someone else and they worked it agreeing to pay all expenses ind to turn over a certain percentage of the gross output of the mine, usu-ily 15 per cent, to the owner of the ground.

ground. When the ground was opened a couple of feet, the miners came across traces of an old tunnel. At first they paid little attention, as in the early days of the country in 1897 to 1899, all kinds of tunnels were dug and then abordened by a certain class of inall kinds of tunnels were dug and then abandoned by a certain class of in-experienced newcomers who expected to find gold in millions for a few days' labor. But as the miners went deeper, they saw that this tunnel could not be the work of miners digging at so re-cent a period. The timbers that shored the walls were old and rot-ted, the tunnel looked as if it had not been worked for a century. not been worked for a century.

A TRAGEDY HERE.

At the end there were evidences of p tragedy. The bones of a couple of men were found past a cave-in which had evidently imprisoned them be-yond all rescue, and on their legs there still clung the heavy manacles with which Russia in the old days hobbled her political prisoners. The men had died miserably because of the cave-in, and for some reason never to be known, were not rescued. The irons on their legs had apparently hindered their movements, for the situation would not have been desper-ate to a modern miner, possessing full At the end there were evidences o ate to a modern miner, possessing full freedom of movement. Beside them were their century-old picks, heavy blunted and inefficient instruments

win, the ruins of which are still to be seen, was the headquarters of Russian trade in that district. The Anauk river was known then as the Yellow river and so appears today on the Russian maps. For years this discovery was worked, but the Rus-sians, never good prospectors at best, abandoned gold mining as soon as the deposits in the immediate vicinity of the original discovery were worked out. Why the rich Hunker was aban-doned will forever remain a mystery. It has been claimed that all along the Russian government had records of the vast deposits in the kondike, and had that

One thing alone is certain, that the gold deposits of both Yukon and Alaska were worked half a century before Skockum Jim made his famous discovery on the afternoon of Aug. 16, 1896, and opened up a new frontier kingdom for the troopers of the lost logical to conduct legion to conquer.

ANOTHER CARNEGIE BENEFACTION.

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The impressive Ohio structure shown herewith is the new public library presented to the people of Columbus by Andrew Carnegie. Among all the buildings given by the steel magnate for a similar purpose this library is re-puted to be the finest in many respects. The building stands in the middle of a spacious park, and when the surroundings are brought into a state of per-fection it will be one of the chief attractions of the capital of the Buckeye State.

SPLENDID RECORD OF ENGLISH LIFE SAVING CREW.



The boat shown herewith is the one with which a crew of English life savers recently rescued 140 persons from the wrecked steamship Suevic. Among all the notable achievements of the service this latest record has not been surpassed.



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pounds Prunes	Violet Wheat and Corn Flakes 100
	Utah Tomatoes100
fams	Royal Blue Corn, 3 cans for 250
nounds Lard45c	Standard Corn, 2 cans for
nounds Lard	Silver Gloss Starch
pounds Lard\$1.25	6 pounds Navy Beans

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A large funeral cortege followed her remains to their last resting place in the Huntsville cemetery. WOODMEN MEMORIAL.

GARDEN CITY BRIEFS.

Jesse Knight is Erecting a Bungalow In Provo Canyon.

Special Correspondence.

Prove, June 7 .- Jesse Knight is creeting a \$3,000 bungalow at Springdell in Provo canyon.

The Commercial club will send representatives to the national forest convention in Denver, June 18.

Mrs. Bert Orr of Dillon, Montana, has given birth to a son at the home

GRANTSVILLE.

BURIAL OF MRS. OULD.

Had Passed Her 98th Milestone-Streets Closed by High Waters,

Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence. Grantsville, Tooele Co., June 4.--High water and excessive rains are damaging some of the crops in the lower part of town, Kearl street being impassable through water raising from seepage and has been fenced up to pro-hibit travel, a circumstance which has not happened for 25 years. C. E. Green, who represents the Clark Electric Power company, has made ap-plication to the North and South Wil-low Irrigation companies, two corpora-tions, for the privilege of piping both companies' irrigation streams for elec-ttle power purposes, which will involve

tric power purposes, which will involve an outlay of about \$150,000.

FUNERAL OF MRS. OULD. The funeral service over the re-mains of Mrs. Mary Ould was held in



MRS. MARY OULD. Taken When 96 Years of Age.

the ward meetinghouse last Sunday, Addresses were delivered by Elders Chas, L. Anderson, Jas, Ratcliffe, Jas, Winers' Day Excursion—Primary En-tertainmetz—Mine Accident. Special Correspondence. Dark City, June 5.—The trial of the men who were arrested last week for Lelant, Cornwall, England. Baptized

of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Berry, of this city. J. H. Nelson of the Carbon County News, the new paper published in Price, is in the city. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will observe Flower day Sunday, June 9, by distributing flowers to the patients of the state mental hospital and the prisoners in the county jail. The electric street display to be made by the Provo Commercial Travelers' canvention on June 21 and 22, has been commenced on Academy avenue, and makes a splendid filtumination which will be extended along academy avenue and on Center street. this city avenue and on Center street.

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PREST. GOWANS HONORED.

Given Esteemed Churchman.

Jefferies, in his place.

Special Correspondence.

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The Primary association of the L. D. S. Church will give an entertainment Friday evening in the L. D. S. amuse-

Mead Horton, a young man who is working at the Daly West mine as top car man, had his face severely cut last evening by falling down the dump, while dumping a car of waste.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS.

Funeral of William Ball, Who Was Accidentally Killed at Mammoth. pecial Correspondence.

in 1851, and came to Utah in 1861. She died May 30, of old age, naturally wearing out, being over 98 years of age. Since emigrating to Utah she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. William Tefferice in his place. Lehi, Utah Co., June 5.--The annual election of the Commercial club was held Monday night in the club rooms. A. J. Evans, S. I. Goodwin, J. H. Gard-ner and R. E. Steele were the retiring governors of the club. The first two parties were elected to succeed them-selves for two years, and O. A. Stade and G. N. Child to fill the places of the latter two gentlemen. The directors met last night and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: S. L-Good-win, superintendent People's Co-op, president; James M. Kirkham, manager Lehi Banner, secretary: John E. Stand-ring, asst. secy., and Charles C. Friel, treasurer. Lehi, Utah Co., June 5 .- The annual Banquet, Ball and Entertainment

treasurer.

Special Correspondence. Tooele, Tooele Co., June 6.—A banquet was given here in honor of Stake Fresi-dent H S. Gowans in the Social hall, on Tuesday. June 4. by the Tooele ward. The piculic was prepared and served by the Kellef Society, assisted by the of-ficers of the Primary and the young ladies of the M. I. A. A fine program was rendered consisting of music, speeches, recitations and songs, among the latter, was one sung by the aged president himself, entitled, "Will You Love Me When I'm Old." which he ren-dered in a very touching manner. A fine watch and chain were presented to the guest of honor by Bishop Orme, in behalf of the people of the ward, a handsome bouquet of American beauty roses was also presented from John C. Sharp from Salt Lake, an old friend, and formerly a bishop in this stake. Elder Geo. F. Richards honored the oc-casion by giving a neat little speech. A number of Salt Lake visitore were present. President Gowans was 75 years old FUNERAL OF WM. BALL Funeral services over the remains of Wm. Ball, who was electrocuted at Mammoth mine Friday last, were held from the Tabernacic Simday at 2 p. m. Braxton Barnett of Mammoth, and Prest. A. J. Evans were the speakers, the casket was covered with lovely dowers. The local I, O. O. F. lodge of Mammoth were present in a body, also many other friends from that place, al-so many friends from that place, al-so many friends from that place, al-so many other friends from that place, al-so many the friends from that place al-so many other friends from the state al-trone Len. The basis followed mining the great-er part of his life, being superinte-adent of his death. He leaves a wife, mothers and sisters, beside a host of friends to mourn his untimely death. FUNERAL OF WM. BALL.

President Gowans was 75 years old in February last, and has served the people of this stake of Zion as its be-loved and honored president for nearly of years

----LEWISTON.

5 years. After the program, refreshments were erved. The exercises were continued in the evening by a ball to which, as in he afternoon, all were cordially in-OLD FOLKS REUNION. School Commencement-Beet Crop Outlook Good-Baseball Games.

DISTRICT COURT SESSION.

DISTRICT COURT SESSION. Distict court has been in session all this week. Three important cases were to be tried. That of Dr. Geo, R. Davis, charged with a statutory offense was concluded last night, by an acquittal. The Italian murder case was continued until the fail term. The State of Utah vs Hanley, is being tried at this writing. Several beautiful showers of rain have failen this week which it is hoped will be the means of saving the dry farm special Correspondence Special Correspondence. Lewision, Cache Co., June 5.-Beet thinning has begin, and before it is done, the first hay crop will be ready, which promises to be fairly good. Some alfalfa, however, was frozen einty, so there will be but a partial crop. Commencement exercises of the dis-trict schools were held on the 2nd, and a very interesting program was ren-dered, the address to the graduates by Prof. Henderson of the B. Y. college being the leading feature. Eight stu-dents passed successfully. OLD FOLKS: REFUNION.

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remains were respectfully and the instruments and leg from were saved, and will be a portion of the Russian exhibit in the Alaska building of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacifie exposition

GOLD AN THE ANAUK. In 1832 a Russian dog mall on its way from the interior to Slika, dis-covered traces of gold on the Anauk. An old trading post on the Koskek-

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