

Sunday-News Notes.

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JONES-SHEPHERD WEDDING. The beautiful new building for the A marriage license has been issued to Hyrum Shepherd, 29, and Maria Jane Jones, 18, both of Springville. female inmates of the State Industrial school, provided for by the last an apropriation

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Postmaster Lawrence of Spanish

Fork, was a Provo visitor yesterday. Sheriff Bailey and Deputy Sheriff Bainap brought August Peterson down to the state mental hospital from Og-

to the state mental den yesterday. The county commissioners, the coun-ty attorney and the treasurer, and the ty attorney and the treasurer, and the espect. The rooms are large and lofty. with plenty of light and conveniently Mayor Roylance and President Snow of the city council, went up Provo canarranged. The sanitary conditions were given much consideration in building yon yesterday. The city officials went for the purpose of inspecting the waterworks extension work, which was commenced last fail and on which

The building is constructed of brick work will be resumed at once, and the county officials to look over the with sandstone trimmings. It has two stories with basement. There are 35 county road on which citizens have asked that improvements be made in the way of widening some of the marbed rooms in the building, so that each mate can have a room for herself. At the present time there are 21 female row dugways which make travel through the canyon dangerous. It is likely that the improvements asked inmates at the school, and two of them will be retained at the main building to help Mrs. Allison in the couking and for will be made, as it is realized that it is badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Smith have ten employed at the school to live at the emale cottage where Mrs. Smith will be superintendent. They will oc-We're Sole Agents

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166 Main St. SPANISH FORK.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1904.

#### NEW RESIDENCE OF JESSE KNIGHT. Handsome Colonial Home to be Erected in Provo This Summer.

Above is a perspective of the \$15,000 residence to be erected at the corner of Center and Second East streets. Provo, for Jesse Knight. It is 36x48 ft., two stories and attic, and of buff pressed brick with white stone trimmings. It will have nine living rooms, and will be equipped with all of the modern improvements and conveniences. The style ably be the most attractive residence is Colonial, and the structure will probin the state south of Salt Lake. The architects are Ware & Treganza of this city. Construction is to begin this month.

meeting their old townsman, A. M. Murdock, who has just returned from the Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Murdock was operated upon for stomach trouble. The case was reported as very serious. but he has now recovered and feels better in halth than he has done for years.

A cloud of gloom has been cast over the family of Mr. James H. Moulton in the loss of their little son, eight months old. The little fellow was af-flicted with bowel troubles and it became necessary to perform an operation in order to remove some obstruc-tion. The child, however, succumbed to the malady and was buried today.

# PRICE.

PUPILS OBSERVE ARBOR DAY.

Death of a Child-Activity in Shearing Camp. Special Correspondence.

meetings are aiding very much in the progress of the Sunday school work.

Quarterly conference will be held at

Ferron, April 17-18, next Sunday and

Price, Carbon Co., April 15.-The last Sunday School Union meeting of the Emery stake, which was held at Hunt-ington, was the best ever held in this

ing company

CHEYENNE, WYO.

### WYOMING ARBOR DAY.

Plenty of Irrigating Water in Northern And Western Wyoming.

Special Correspondence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 14 .- Gov. Chatterton has issued a proclamation de-signating Friday, the 29th day of April, as Arbor day. The public schools of the state will observe the day with appropriate exercises, and there will be general tree planting in the towns and on the farms and ranches.

PLENTY OF IRRIGATING WATER.

Director Palmer of the local weather station reports that during the month of March the snowfall over the western portion of Wyoming was heavy, and that a good stock of snow was accumulated in the mountains on the headwaters of Snake and Green rivers. stake. All members of the union board were present, and a good representation from the different schools. The union

The western part of Big Horn county was also visited by numerous snow storms, insuring a good water supply in that section the coming summer, Over the northern half of the eastern slope of the Big Horn mountains the men accumulated snowfall is sufficient to insure plenty of water for irrigation. In sion the southern Big Horns the snow fall was deficient.

## GROVONT, WYO. HAPPY WEDDING BELLS.

Brass Band Organized-18 Inches Yet of Snow on the Level.

Special Correspondence. Grovont, Uinta Co., Wyo., April 10 .--Spring is beginning to overcome king winter, yet we have about 18 inches of snow on the level and we will not begin putting in crops before the first of May.

The writer recently had the pleasure of taking a trip through the lower part of the valley via Jackson and South Park. Good sized hay stacks

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hich are doing a good work with od and able teachers. Three marriages were celebrated this inter, the happy couples are George lison and Hattle Imeson, Noble regory and Lina Garber and James H, ay and Miss Haddenwood. A brass band was organized at Jack- n through the efforts of Dr. Melton, d it is doing some creditable work. The members are now practising for e Fourth. The band consists of 21 eces. The health of the people is good, th only one death since last fall. A be of Frank Tanner's was buried last rek at South Park.	1.283 W. W. Armstrong 1.284 W. W. Armstrong 1.294 W. W. Armstrong 1.296 W. W. Armstrong 1.296 W. W. Armstrong 1.297 W. W. Armstrong 1.303 H. S. Daynes 1.303 H. S. Daynes 1.304 Florence S. Joseph 1.314 Sam Rubens 1.314 Sam Rubens 1.314 Sam Rubens 1.321 N. A. Page 1.322 Rasmus Anderson 1.322 N. W. Clayton 1.335 Jas, A. Clayton 1.335 Julius Frankle 1.355 Julius Frankle 1.360 W. W. Armstrong
POULTRY MANURE.	1.365 S. C. Sudbury
t has been long known that, as ordi- cilly stored, poultry dung loses a large et of its nitrogen, says an exchange. Cause of the small number of hens kept most farmers, little attention has been en to the means of preventing these ess. The Maine agricultural experi- nt station has made a study of the locts of chemicals on the loss of nitro- t, and reached the following conclu- ns. By itself, hen dung is a one-sided rogenous fertilzer. As usually man- d, half or more of its nitrogen is lost, that it does not carry so great an ex- s of nitrogen. Because of its excess nitrogen, it will be much more econom- ly used in connection with manures rying phosphoric acid and potash. As h acid phosphate and kainit prevent loss of nitrogen, it is possible to use m in connection with sawdust, or	1.369       ThOS. Currigan         1.367       Sam Hawkes         1.379       Nettle Enzensperger         1.380       Nettle Enzensperger         1.381       N. A. Page         1.381       N. A. Page         1.381       N. A. Page         1.381       N. A. Page         1.402       R. A. Waddill         1.405       R. A. Waddill         1.417       H. S. Joseph         1.428       H. B. Cole         1.438       R. A. Waddill         1.442       H. B. Cole         1.438       R. A. Waddill         1.444       R. A. Waddill         1.445       Rasmus Anderson         1.445       Rasmus Anderson         1.446       Rasmus Anderson         1.457       Peter Greaves, Jr         1.458       Reamus Anderson         1.458       Reamus Anderson         1.458       Reamus Anderson
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them in connection with sawdust, or some other dry material as an absorbent, so as to make a well balanced fertilizer. For example, a mixture of 30 pounds of hen manure, 10 pounds of sawdust or dry loam, 16 pounds of acid phosphate, and 8 pounds of kainit would carry about 1.25 per cent nitrogen, 4.5 per cent phosphoric acid, and 2 per cent potash, which, used at the rate of two tons per acre, would furnish 50 pounds nitrogen, 185 pounds phosphoric acid and 80 pounds potash. A. Page A. Hartenstein .... mma M. B A. Page A. Page D. J. Lang ..... Nellie F. Keogh Markingshaw Malkingshaw A. Waddill A. Page S. Joseph ... Hamilton Hamilton S. Joseph

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the best condition today that it has ever ben since its commencement. The inmates are not so hard to manage, and most of them appear to have a great e desire to learn some trade, and gain The boys have been very busy dur-

the main building for the boys who needed more dormitories. Superintend-

ent Allison reports the school to be in

ing the spring putting in the crops, and fiting up the grounds. The grounds around the new building have not yet been laid out, but will be fixed up right away and sown in grass, and the new building and hospital will be inclosed in one lot.

SUITS FOR \$\$0,000.

Another echo of the dynamite exploon at Jackson on the Ogden-Lucir eut-off in February last will be heard in the United States circuit court at Salt Lake City. Suits are now brough with heirs to the estates of Ernest L. and Thomas W. Burke, who were killed the explosion, against the Southerr adhe company. Plaintiffs ask for mages in the sum of \$80,000 allaged be due for the death of the two men. e allegations of the complaints are bout the same as those set out in the her action brought against the Southem Pacific company.

TABERNACLE SERVICE MUSIC.

The following special music has been repared by Mr. Ballantyne and the bernacle choir to be rendered at the egular afternoon services tomorrow Sunday) at 2 p. m. in the tabernacle; "As the dew from Heaven" .... Tabernacle Choin Chorus, "O praise the mighty Duett and Chorus "Scatter Sun-

Misses Bessie Blair, Tillie Hancock and Choir. Baritone Solo "Jerusalem" ...Buck

Mr. Harry Hughes. Chorus, "Hark, What Mean Those Heavenly Voices" ...... Sudds Tabernacle Choir.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS

Tonight at the Grand Opera House Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salation Army will speak on "Love and orrow." The gentleman is a very elowent speaker and the people of Ogden should hear him

A man named James Starr was artited by Officer Hadlock yesterday moon on the charge of being drunk nd threatening the saloon visitors with a knife.

number of Ogden attorneys are in Sait Lake looking after the interests of their clients in the A. D. F. Reynolds case, which is up before H.S. Lewis, referee in bankruptcy. Mrs. Thomas Bennett is recovering any frem her fall Wednesday night when she sprained her ankle badly. Mrs. Margaret Reed Platt, wife of J. C Platt, who died Thursday of pneushipped to Salt Lake this borning for

interment. the boy who was khocked. ver Thursday evening by two bleychists. able to be around again. dash his brains out at the city jail m, the man who tried to was examined by Drs. Gorion and Harris and adjudged insane. was taken to Provo by Sheriff

Balley and Deputy Belnap. The board of education postponed its meeting from last evening until this on account of Arbor day. services over the remains ry Hill will be held at the Third Gun club will com com is weekly shoots next Wednes-

al Correspondence.

the club grounds, corner of Linand Twentieth street. will have their annual ball on Yening of April 22. PROVO. ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCES. tal of Miss Asyncth Passey-Jones-Shepherd Wedding.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES Over the Remains of James H. Jex-John

Jones Ill. Special Correspondence.

sally esteemed by the community. It may be truthfully said, that in Spanish

Fork there is not another man that has been so active in public life, and yet

could count as many friends.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., April 13. Spanish Fork, Utan Co., April 13.— The funeral services of George H. Jex were heid at the First ward meeting-house Sunday afternoon. The other three wards held no meeting, but all assembled at the First ward. George H. Jex was born in this city Dec. 28, 1864, and is the son of William and Filse law. In 1885, the was a size

Arbor day was fittingly celebrated by the schools. All the pupils met in the principal's room at 9 a. m., when a fitting program was rendered. After the program, pupils and teachers busied themselves planting trees, cleaning school grounds, etc. All were very and Eliza Jex. In 1885-6 he was a siu-dent at the Brigham Young academy at Provo. In 1889 he went on a two-year much interested in the work. Each class. planted several trees. About 125 men are engaged at work mission to the Southern States. After his return he filled several stations,

Monday.

out at the shearing corral, about 90 are shearing. Four thousand head are sheared daily-when the shearers can finally was appointed first counselor to Bishop McKell of the First ward. Deceased was very zealous in everything he undertook, and was univer-

get that number of sheep a day. Myrtle, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart of this place, died last night of pneu-monia. Several children here are quite

sick with bad colds and pneumonia. A. J. Lee, president of the town board, and one of the school trustees, will move to Mack, Colo., the first of next month. Mr. Lee has been supercould count as many friends. The speakers at the funeral were El-der Brockbank, Prof. L. E. Eggerston of Springville, Presidents Henry Gard-ner and I. S. Page of Payson. The ser-vice all through was extremely affect-ing. He leaves a wife and five children. John Jones, superintendent of Spanish Fork Co-on heas hear lidd up for some intendent of the Gilson Asphaltum company for a number of years. He goes to Mack to continue his labors with the same company. The shipment of asphaltum to Price from the com-Fork Co-op, has been laid up for some time. He stepped on a nail, which caused his leg to swell and kept him in

his home. Mr. A. B. Rockhill is excavating for a foundation for a new store building north of the Co-op. It is understood that the drug store will take up quarthat the drug score will due up due ters there when it is completed. The people here are cleaning up, making new fences, and doing sundry other things that make a decided im-provement in the appearance of the

unequalled stock or have them made to order from the handsomest shirtings ever seen in this city. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St.

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FUNERAL OF JAMES JENKINS.

Respected Veteran Lovingly Laid to Res By Comrades and Friends.

Special Correspondence. Nephi, Juab Co., April 14.-The funer-al of Elder James Jenkins took place al of Elder James Jenkins took place this afternoon from the stake taberna-cle, Bishop W, H. Pettigrew presiding, The speakers were Elders Charles Sperry, David Cazier, Elder Farrer of Provo, Isaac H. Grace, Bishop Petti-grew and Prest. James W. Paxman. The speakers referred to the excellent life the deceased had led and the good example he had left for others to fol-

example he had left for others to fol-low. He has been temperate induslow. He has been temperate indus-trous and God-fearing. The presidency of the Forty-ninth quorum of Seveuty, of which he was senior president, acted as pall bearers. The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. One pleasing feature of the pro-ceedings was a company of Indian war veterans, of which the deceased was a

member, who marched at the head of the procession and assisted in laying ten-derly away in mother earth their companion and friend. The funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in Ne-phi and all join in saying that a good. man has left us.

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were still in evidence, also some improvement in buildings showing general There are four schools in the valley

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#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Wabash Mining Company. Principal place of business Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent on the fol-lowing described stock on account of as-sessment No. 6, levied on the 18th day of February, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Name M. Warmbath ..... M. Warmbath ..... 100 100 500 Bertha Behr

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The delinquent sale above mentioned has been adjourned to and will be held at the same place above described on Satur-day April 16 at a coloring a mention of the same second se day. April 16, at 3 o'clock p. m. By order of the Board of Directors. 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00

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W. MONT FERRY, Secretary, Dated April 1, 1904.