DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

------OUR OWN STATE.

OGDEN NEWS.

office of the Descret News in No. 466 Twenty-fourth street, isements and subscriptions will The News is delivered by carin Orden every evening on the same is in Salt Lake City.

· · · · · NOV. 30, 1899. U U. P HOSPITAL SOLD. ast When Built About \$15,000, and was

Knocked Down for \$3,625.

et Court Business-In Justice's court-Faneral of Mrs. Carver-Marriages-News Briefs.

Yesterday the Union Pacific hospital ings and grounds, situated on the er of Adams and Twenty-eighth et were sold at public auction, by mas P. Wilson, as receiver of the nion Pacific railroad. The bidders TE.S. Rolapp for the board of eduon and Dr. Ezra Rich for himself Mr. A. A. Steed. The first bid ofd was \$1,000 and from that amount to \$3,629 the bidding increased on Dr. Rich said \$3,625. The other quit and the doctor's bid being lightst, was accepted. ing has been unoccupied for time, but it is well equipped articular for a first class hos-

when built cost about \$15,000. ital was formerly used for a ompany hospital, being owned nion Pacific employes, and the received for the property will ted among those holding stock t it will be a great loss to them. but it will be made of the ing has not yet been decided by purchasers. Dr. Rich says they

open up a hospital in it. IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

he matter of the State of Utah John F. Fife vs Sylvester L. the court ordered that judgment red in favor of plaintiff and idant. This decision makes e game and fish warden of county and Grow is discharged. the game and fish of Utah vs Thomas Topham. tion of E. M. Allison, Jr., at-for defendant, the court fixes hearing for Monday, December Mr. Topham is very desirous ing his hearing on the charge of ing Chas. Wessler, as soon as

hearing in the case of Esther vs North Ogden Irrigation Com-has been occupying the time of ourt for the past few days and yet complete; it is continued Dec. 1st, at 2 p. m.

BIRKE HELD FOR BURGLARY.

terday afternoon Thomas Birke. ged with burglarizing the Christenblacksmith shop across Weber a had his preliminary hearing be-Judge Hulaniski; several es testified that Birke had the a goods in his possession. The de-int said he had nothing to say as ther he was guilty or not so the bound him over to the district n the charge of housebreaking 1250 bonds which he was unable mish so he was taken to the fail and turned over to the

safe keeping.

library directors Friday afternoon at 4

clock. The Southern Pacific pay car came in last night and made the boys happy by the distribution of considerable coin. Mrs. W. H. King is spending a few days in Ogden with relativos and friends. Bishop T. J. Stevens was not so well

again yesterday. EDITOR SEES WONDERS.

Editor W. V. Barry of Lexington, Tenn., in exploring Mammoth Cave, con-tracted a severe case of Piles. His tracted a severe case of Piles. His quick cure through using Bucklen's Arnica Salve convinced him it is another world's wonder. Cures Piles, Injuries, Inflammation, and all bodily Eruptions, Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS, The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, "On to Manila," detailing the achieve-ments of the Utah batteries in the Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents. Postage prepaid.

BRIGHAM CITY. Serious Accident-Beautiful Thanksgiving

Costom-Scarlet Fever.

Special Correspondence, Brigham City, Nov. 29 .- The Boxelder County Teacher's Institute was held Saturday, Nov. 25th. Prof. Horace Cummings and Prof. Edwin Evans, of the University training school, were in attendanc

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A very serious accident happened last week to Mrs. James Jensen, of Bear River City, She, in company with Oliver Wilcox and family, were returning home from Brigham when one of the wagon wheels suddenly dropped in a hole in the road, the sudden stop-ping caused Mrs. Jensen to fail forward on the front endgate and she was severely injured internally. Others were thrown from the wagon but their injuries were slight. The injured woman's husband is on a mission BEAUTIFUL THANKEGIVING CUS-

TOM The schools of this city celebrated Thanksgiving this afternoon by rendering some excellent programs in their various buildings. A special feature of these exercises here in Brigham has been for many years to give the child-

ren an opportunity to bring donations which are distributed to the poor people of the city. On a platform in the school room is gathered great piles of potatoes, applies, etc., fruits, dried and preserved; grocerles, etc., making a fine display. At the close of the pro-gram the children taste of the happiness of doing good by carrying the gifts to the poor. The exercise just closed this afternoon were highly successful and satisfactory.

Great interest is being taken in the mines up Three Mile creek canyon. Quite a number of men are employed developing the various claims. There are three cases of scarlet fever in town. By the strict enforcement of the quarantine it is hoped the disease

will not spread.

SIX FRIGHTFUL FAILURES. Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he must soon die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1.00. Trial sottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

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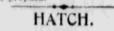
TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENVINE - MAN'FD BY GUISVILLE SIN CANCING WENNIN TO SALL BY ALL OF WINDERS

ton's highly respected citizens, Warren W. Rose, passed away of heart disease, after a painful illness of three weeks. Mr. Rose was a quiet, unassuming man, who had many friends. He was a vet-eran of the Civil War, having been one of those who marched with General Sherman on the trip to the sea. At that time he was a member of company B, Fifteenth Iowa®volunteers,

Mr. Rose was a native of New York, having been born May 6, 1832, at How-ard, Brome (now Steuben) county. He lived in Ohio, Illinois and before he came to Utah 6. In the latter State, after Lowa 1876. his honorable discharge from the army, he married a Miss Lucy Brown, and ogether they came to Utah, later join-ng the "Mormon" Church and settling in Farmington. His wife and four chli-dren survive him. The funeral services will be held on

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Farmington meeting house.

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creat heavy ladder is continued all around the tree; result, the tree looks as if a tornado had passed over it. The first grade apples are on the ground, the second grade in the bar-

I have noticed some trees that were blown over and the trunks lay in a horizontal position; those trees bore in proportion of their root power. They shaded the ground occupied by their roots, their foliage was bright and good. the fruit was good, and half the crop was picked without a ladder; the wind-

fails few and only slightly bruised. Who does not like to see a tall, well-shaped apple tree laden with its wealth of blossom and fruit? But is the pro-mise of profit realized? In many cases the cattle trim and shake off branch and fruit-the first loss; the wind and the 'ig 'adder cause the second less what is left the grower has to get his profits from, less the costs. To find a remedy for an old orchard

is difficult. If we cut the top of the tree back and open it to the sun it goes o work immediately to grow hund of young shoots on the upper side of the bare limbs, and for full crops we will have to wait until the tree is satisfied it has made enough of that kind of wood. For the young orchard, planted for profit, I would advocate shorter trunks, the first limbs starting about one foot from the ground. be many advantages in having th bearing part of the tree sitting right on the ground. The spraying has to be added to other costs; the low tree can be sprayed better and cheaper than the tall one; the wind will have less effect. The trees will not shade each

effect. The trees will not shade each other so much as the tall ones. The low tree will secure coolness and mola-ture throughout hot weather, easier picking, and less windfalls. Each tree will secure a large share of show to fertilize and retard early biosoming. I believe the short trunk will outlive the long one, as it does not need such strong, hard wood to resist strong winds. The limbs that lay on the winds. The limbs that tay on the ground will make soft wood with small red certers. These red centers in old, exposed trees split up, rot, and give the hollow trunks—a natural result of the great weight and twisting of the trunk in heavy winds.— E. J. Reddy, in American Gardening.

YOUNG ORCHARDS.

Young orchards should have attention; when there is any spare time go over the trees, cutting away weak, useless wood. When the trees are young

is the time to give them good atten-tion, and a well-kept orchard will re-

if fine fruit be the object, keep the growth thinned out, as when there is

bone almost for nothing and never paid

over one cent per pound for it. It is also convenient because I can cut cab-

bage and clover with it. and I put the refuse from the kilchen, such as apple

skins, polato parings, dry bread meat scraps, bones, etc., through my bone mill. I would as soon think of keeping pountry without a bone mill as I would

of running a store without a bookkeeper or a farm without a mowing machine. Either business can be run without the conveniences just mentioned, but it pays

well to have them. One need not get the fowls unnecessarily fat if the bone is

fed with common sense. I feet about one ounce per bird every other day, and I think my birds lay 25 to 30 per cent more eggs with the fresh cut green bone

than without, and the fowls look heart-ies and more healthy.

OVERWORKED BUTTER.

halters. None are vicious or wild, though some of their horned mothers were.--W. L. Anderson, in American Agriculturist.

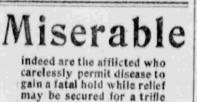
THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Nearly one-half the human race live in countries kerdering on the Pacific ocean: the numbers will soon be more than half. What does that mean for the United States? One-half of the in-habitants of the earth within gulek and easy reach from our western coast. CheiD, safe, comfortable, and rapid ocean transit, as we have seen, may the be had from every part to every part of the Pacific, islands and main-land, and from the borders inland facil-lities are daily increasing. If Ameriitles are daily increasing. If Ameri-cans will rise to the situation, and put forth their intelligence, energy, and en-terprise, they can feel assured of an industrial constant solution of an industrial conquest such as has never before been seen .- Bancroft, The New

ORIGIN OF PEKIN.

Pacific

For the origin of Pekin the reader is referred to the chronicles of Asia. The city is very oid; perhaps 5,000 or 10,000 Styrams, or 20,000 ff you like. At all events It fell to the Tain dynasty 222 B. C., and was captured by Genghis Khan in 1215. It is now divided into two parts, the Tartar quarter of twelve square miles, surrounded by a buttressed wall fifty feat high and facts foot their and work. feet high and forty feet thick, and with-in which are the imperial and official residences contain-in the industrial population, with their houses, shops, and mercun-tile warehouses. The circumference of the dual city is twenty miles, and the population two millions. Baund population two millions, Round the imperial palace a wall encloses an area of a mile square, within which none area of a mile square, within which hone may enter but the royal family and those connected therewith, or unless occupying some high official position. In the Tartar city is the Lama temple, which contains a statue of Buddha six-ty feet in height, of wood and clay over-laid with bronze.—Bancroft, The New Bardia Pactile.



California's Misson Remedies





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in self-defence. It is their most vigorous form of protest against the abuse of Split Nulls that are driven into their feet to hold on their shoes. Blacksmiths often use

such nails in ignorance of the danger that is liable to follow.

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stamps or silver.

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k. Thre on the track serve Weakness of Nervous a feeling indicates Nerve Weakness of Nervous Exhaustion. Loss of appetits, strephearness, diary spells, these are other indications of im-pending datager. HIE DYAN will save you. HUED-YAN will restare you to perfect health. Have, you headaches (Fig. 1); hollow eyes or dark circless under oye (Fig. 2); a gaile or ema-ciated face (Fig. 3); control tomorie (Fig. 4); pal-pitation of heart (Fig. 5); Impaired digestion (Fig. 6). If so take HIEDYAN, by all means. HPEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you the glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore to you are glow of health, HUEDYAN will restore you are and all of the above symptoms. HUEDYAN will make you strong.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 7.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the International Mining company, held in Sait Lake (Thy No-vember 7th, 1896) an assessment of one-holf Mining company, held in Sait Lake City No-vember iti, 1890, an assessment of one-half by cent per share was level on the capital stock of the said corporation, payable at the office of said company. No. 42 West Second South street, sait Lake City, Cush. Any stock upon which the usessment shall remain appaid on the 5th day of December, 1909, will be definquent and advertised for sale at pub-lic auction at the office of the company, on the 20th day of December, 1909, to pay assess-ment and cost of advertising and expense of ment and cost of advertising and expense sale. B. F. BAUER, President. W. W. CHURCH, Secretary.

NOTICE

Consult County Clerk or the Respect-ive Signers for Further Information. NOTICE. In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of William Casto The petition of 8. A. Casto, administrator of the estate of William Casto, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said 8. A. Casto, administrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the ith day of December, A. D. 189, at 520 of clock a m. at the County Court Honse, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, sait Lake County. Utab.

NOTICES

Court, in Sair Land, Orier of a and Court with the seal thereof a flixed this 24th day of November, A. D. 189.
(Seal) DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By AIMERT J. SCARE, Deputy Clerk. Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah,

In the matter of the estate of Ann A. Prys, deceased

The petition of Christopher Alston praying for the besuance to himself of Letters of Ad-ministration in the estate of Ann A. Prys. deceased, has been set for bearing on Sat-urday, the oth day of December A. D. 1868, at 620 of lock a m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, In Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clock of said Court with the seni thereof affired this 25th day of November, A. D. 1898. (Seal) DAVID C. DUNRAR, Clerk. By ALBERT J. SEARE, Depity Clerk. Ferguson & Cannon, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Susannah Foulger, deceased.

The petition of Herbert J. Foulger, admin-istrator of the estate of Susannah Foulger, decensed, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decadent, and that all per-rons interested appear before the said court to show cause why an order should not be gratted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said deconsed, to wit: Part of lot 1, block 20, plat "D." Sait Lake City strewy, commending at the southeast corner of said lot, have running thence south five rods, thence was five rods, the order the rods, thence as five rods, the point of beginning; also as on undistided one-

thence sonth five rods, thence east five rods to point of beginning; also as analytided one-half interest in lots 25, 25 and 25 block I, Central Park addition to Orden Ciry, Utah.
Has been set for bearing on Satarday, the second day of Desember, A. D. 1999, at 9200 o'clock is, in, at the County Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utan.
Witness the clern of said court with the seal thereof affixed this flat day of NOTE C. DUN BAR, Clerk.
[Seal] DAVID C. DUN BAR, Clerk.
By Almers J, Share, Deputy Clerk.
Alexander McMaster, Attorney.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Highland Copper Mining Co. Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE. There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of as-sessment levied on the lath day of October, 1899, the several amounts set opposite the

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ieber A. Cole		2.000	10.00
V. E. HERWEIM		1,000	5.03
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growth thinned out, as when there is much wood in a tree sunshine cannot get at the fruit, and under these cir-cumstances poor fruit results. Young orchards should be thoroughly culti-vated for a few years. I don't know of anything better for young trees. If one-half of an orchard be cultivated, the other left in grass, that which was cultivated would grow just as fast cultivated would grow just as fast again and much cleaner and healthler MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Tur-A tree that makes a clean, healthy growth is the one from which we can expect fine fruit. in my teens again, writes D. H. tur-ner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug GREEN CUT BONE FOR POULTRY. A writer in the New York Tribune says: I have kept from twelve up to Rex Picnic Ham.S%, People's Cash Store thirty-five brown leghorns, and a good bone cutter is indispensable. I get green

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS.

FINED IS FOR COW TRESPASS.

Anhur Scott was brought before his mrcharged with preventing Job Pin-e from taking a cow to the stray and. According to the evidence proseems that the cow belonged colt and got out of his yard and in Pingree's lot, which aggravated in and he attempted to take it to the may pound, but was prevented. The s gave the young man a repre-

ac Rosell was also brought before judge charged with assault and aftery by his mother, whom he had reak. When the mother came before honor she wilted and begged for son's acquittal, which was granted a severe reprimand.

rles Kearns, arrested for vamany, was released upon his promisto leave town,

FUNERAL OF MRS. CARVER.

Funeral services were held yesterday fermion in the Plain City meeting use at 2 p. m. over the remains of F. Carver. There were a numof speakers who eulogized the exary life and sterling integrity of Weised from childhood on through and her faithfulnese as a Lat-by Saint, and her able work in the in which she lived in many call-herein. The entire service was implifing and comforting to the avel family. The meeting house crowded to its utmost capacity the many grand floral designs covered the beautiful white t showed the love and esteern in ich Sister Carver was held by her a of friends. The remains were in-med in the Pisin City cometery. RESE WILL TRAVEL TOGETHER.

Marriage licenses were issued to ref 6. Maddock, 21, and Miss Ida May art, 21, both of Ogden; Stewart A. lan, 23, and Mrs. Sarah J. Rogers, both of Salt Lake City; Samuel antidd, 42, and Mrs. Oleva E. Mil-ia, 25, both of Peterson, Morgan coun-r.

OGDEN NEWS BRIEFS.

The Fifth ward will give another of grand balls on Friday night, Dein't forget the Second ward ball

and forget the Second ward ball might in the institute, Ford's furnish is missic for both dances. B. H. Goddard went out to Corinne steady on special businesss con-tendary on special businesss con-tend with his insurance. There will be a meeting of the public

DEDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

ORECON SHORT LINE RY.

ARRIVES nn North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:85 p. m. mp South, 8:00 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 146 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.

W North and Northwest, Stl5 a. m., 11:15 a. LEAVER

as marp. m. 8 South, 2:36 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 b E. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

ARBIVES and South and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 10:00 p. m. LEAVES

South and Eust. 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY.

m West, 6:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m. .6:30 p. m. LEAVES

ABRIVES The East, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m. LEAVES That \$:20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and \$:00 p. m.

Postage prepaid. SMITHFIELD.

New Opera House Completed - Death of Joseph Watts.

Special Correspondence. Smithtfield, Cache Co., Nov. 28.-Jno.

F. Hillyard, one of our enterprising citizens, has just completed and furnished his opera house, which will be opened Wednesday evening by the M. I association of this ward who will give a concert. "Casy's Four Hun-dred" is billed for the six nights fol-lowing and the people of Smithfield are promised a week of fun and amuse-

Hillyard's opera house has a seating capacity of 800; is handsomely fur-nished with up-to-date scenery painted

in Chicago. This is a house Smithfield has long needed. Since the days of our old log meeting house we have had no place of amusement except dancing halls, and Mr. Hillyard's effort in this direction will be appreciated by the people.

DEATH OF JOSEPH WATTS.

Joseph Watts, one of the pioneers Joseph waits, one of the pioneers of Smithfield, departed this life at 4:30 a. m. yesterday from the effects of paralysis and old age. He was strick-en with paraysis about five weeks ago and has been helpless since and death comes as a happy relief to the aged sufferer. Franklin Price, the little one-year-old

son of Moroni and Mary Price, was laid to rest at 2 p. m. today. Funeral services were held from the residence of Jos. Smith, grandfather of the child.

FARMINGTON.

ren W. Rose, a Civil War Veteran.

Special Correspondence. Farmington, Davis Co., Nov. 29.-Judge Henry H. Rolapp held a session of the Second district court at Farming-ton this afternoon, and transacted the

wing business; In the matter of the estate of Alma

Stoker, deceased, final receipts were filed, and the administrator discharged.

filed, and the administrator discharged. In re estate of John K. Crosby, de-ceased, the same order. In re estate and guardianship of Jo-seph W, and Alvin Townsend, minors, order made appointing Rose Townsend guardian ad litem. In re estate of Truman Leonard, de-ceased, decree of settlement of final ac-count and distribution ordered.

count and distribution ordered. In re estate of Samuel Cottrell, de-

ceased, supplemental decree of distribu-tion of residue of estate ordered, the

Oregon Short Line Ry. Co., arguments on motion for new trial were heard, and matter taken under advisement.

briefs later.

county.

1899, at 10 a. m.

er Rest, 2:40 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC RY.

Good Prices. Special Correspondence. Hatch, Garfield County, Nov. 23.-There has been quite a lot of grain planted this fall and we look for a ounteous harvest the coming season

price at present. Oats are worth wheat 75c, potatoes \$1.00, cabbage \$1.50 per ewt. We are just finishing a nice meeting and school house. It is all ready for the plasterers.

Grain and vegetables bring a very good

A big ten pound boy came to the some of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatch November 20th. held Sunday school union last We

Sunday and had President Clarence Eldredge in attendance. After meet-ing the Bishopric of this place, with Brother Eldredge, held a meeting at Ten Miles Springs, a branch of this ward.

TORREY.

Supper and Entertainment in Honor of Grandma Lee.

Special Correspondence. Torrey, Wayne County, Nov. 27,-The good people of Torrey exceeded them-selves on Friday evening in giving a supper and entertainment as a surprise to Grandma Lee in honor of her 70th to Grandma Lee in honor of ner 70th birthday. The affair was held at the hall where two long tabels loaded with eatables greeted the guests. The evening, after supper, was spent in songs, recitations and dancing. Broth-er and Sister Lewis Adams of Teasdale

sang the very beautiful, appropriate song, "My Aged Mother," which was was apperciated by all. Sister Lee is the oldest lady in Torrey and is much respected by all the peo-

BRAVE EXPLORERS

the party on a tour of inspection. The branch sugar factory here is

THE APPLE ORCHARD.

Should it be planted for the cattle and

farmer, or the farmer and profit? If for the former the present system is all right; if for the latter the cattle must be left out until after picking.

Judge Rolapp Holds Court-Death of War-

Like Stanley and Livingstone, found it harder to overcome Malaria, Fever and Ague, and Typhoid disease germs than savage cannibals; but thousands have found that Electric Bitters is a wonderful cure for all malarial diseases. If you have chills with fever, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn

out feeling, a trial will convince you of their merit. W. A. Null of Webb, Ill., writes: "My children suffered for more than a year with chills and fever; then two bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Dept. SPRINGVILLE.

Will Make Homes In Oregon - Branch Sugar Factory Still Working. Special Correspondence. Springville, Nov. 29 .- Several families

life estate of Mary Cottrell, widow, having terminated by the decree. In re estate of Nathan T. Porter, de-ceased, order made approving sale of of Mapleton will leave next week for Le Grande, Ore, .n, having already pur-chased land there. A number of home-seekers from this town will accompany

ersonal property. In the case of Duncan Kippen vs The grinding up lots of sugar beets and the juice is passing on to the Lehl factory with privilege to opposing counsel to submit

through the pipes in "great shape." Elljah Laycock, of Kaysville, and Levi S. Heywood, of Bountifal, were appointed jury commissioners for Davis

Court adjourned to Tuesday, Dec. 26,

DEATH OF WARREN W. ROSE. At 7:30 this morning one of Farming-

Fifty years of observation shows that doing a thing well is good economy. If the apple is to be prolitable it must have as good chance as any other crop; Constipation, BEECHAM'S give it good ground and plant nothing but hoed crops in it until it is estab-Indigestion, PILLS lished. Under the present system we have tall trees, some requiring a ladder

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men to put it against the tree after it is in position, and knocks off some of the finest fruit. This struggle with a since I use no chains, stanchions or



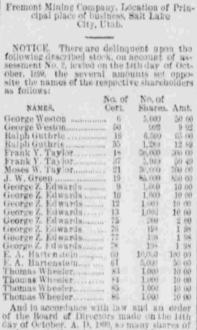
Intelligent dairyman, says the Nebraska Farmer, to do everything in his power for the physical comfort and well being of his cows. One thing we are quite sure most of the keepers of cows could make an improvement in and this is in the arrangement of their stalls. Give the an improvement of their stalls. Give the cows more room, and at the same time shut each cow off from her neighbor so that there shall be no tramping on udders and teats. The usefulness of a great many cows is put at an end through this sort of carelessness, and the worst of it is that it is generally ascribed to some other cause. Make your cows safe and comfortable and it will be discovered that they will do you better service every day you have them, and that their term of service will be very much lengthened on the average. is plenty of room for building sheds in this country yet. Let the cows have the benefit of this room.

BREEDING OF THE HORNS.

@+**&@+**@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@ FIF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Call on or Write E.C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange In '88 I had a herd of horned cows. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. I did not want to cut off their horns, 2+9+9+9+9+9+90+90+9+9+8+8+9+8+8 but determined to get rid of them in some manner. I bred them to a polled bull, whose mother was a horned cow. To my surprise, but one in ten of the calves had horns. In '91 I had a fine herd of polled helfers, having sold all my horned cattle. These polled helfers LEWIS' 98 % LYE, POWJERED AND PERFURED. (PATENTED). thus produced from horned mothers by a bull from a horned mother never have a buil from a normed mother never have had a horned calf, although all my buils have been from horned mothers. This shows how easy it is to breed off horns. True, it takes time, yet I think it the



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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET. ING.

NOTICE is hereby given that a general moetine of the stockholders of the Grand Guido Mining company, a corporation under the laws of Utah, will be held at the con-pany's office, No. 3: Commercial block, in Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 22ed day of pecember, 18% at a colock p.m. of said day, for the purpose of considering and voling upon the following proposed amendments to the articles of incorporation of said com-pany, to wit: To amend Article 2, by substituting the words "30,000 shares of the par value of \$25.00 each," for the words "34,000 shares of \$25.00 each."

each," \mathbb{Z}_{\rightarrow} -To amerid Article 3 to read as follows: "The officers of this company shall consist of a president, vice-president, a board of seven (1) directors, a segret ary and a transver, each of whom shall be a stockholder in the

The directory shall be a stockholder in this $\Delta_{\rm ember}$ repeat Article 4. 4 —To amend Article 5. to rend as follows: "The directors shall be clocted by the stock-holders. The president, number, and all elec-trary and treasurer shall be elected by the president from their number, and all elec-trans shall be ty Fallot. The ferm of officer of all of the officers shall be clocted and vice-president from their number, and all elec-tions shall be ty Fallot. The ferm of officer of all of the officers shall be clocted and shall have qualified. The annual meeting of stock-holders for the election of officers and for the transaction of scher binders. Sate Lake Correst, roary in each year at archeck p. m. Four it) members of the board of directors shall on the Descret of Sate Lake City. Sat Lake City. Sate Lake Correct The director of all elected by the the director of the company in Sait Lake City. Sate City. Sate Lake City. Sate City. Sate

accs." 5.—To repeal Article 8. 6.—To repeal Article 8. And for the transaction of such other busi-bess as my property some before said mect-ing.

Ing. THOMAS W. JENNINGS, Preddent, JAMES E. JENNINGS, Secretary, Dated this first day of November, 189.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Highland Mining and Milling Company, will be bedd at the office of the company B6 B Street, Salt Lake City, Diak, on the 5th day of December, B66, at 7:50 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors for the scosing year, and to transact each other business is may To remove old paints, LVANIA SALT M'F'G. CO. Propristors, Phila. Pa

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point seventy-eight and one harf (28 a) feet east of the southwest cor-ner of lot three (3) in block seventy-eight (38, plat "A," Sast Lake Chey surrey, and run-ning thence east forty-three and one half (435a) feet; thence much ten (10) rods; thence west forty-three and one half (435a) feet; thence such nen (0) rods to the place of be-glumna. All of the forescolar percentry situ-

west forty three and one half (Bip); thence such that the top of a to the place of he-ginala. All of the foregoing property situ-ate, lying and being in Sait Lake County. State of Utah: that upon said sale the said trustee will make a dead to the said promises and property so rested in him to the par-chaser. In accordance with said deed of trust, and the proceeds from said sale will be used as in said deed of trust recited. JOIN F. HOWELLS, Sheriff of Sait Lake County, Utah. Dated November 53 1809.