

The Asphalt company owning so large tract of glisonite on the Ulntah reser-vation, is awaiting the advent of the Mor-fatt road, when it will remove its head-

SUPERINTENDENTS' DEPART-MENT Supt. Burrows reported changes hav-ing been made in the Cannon and Nine-teenth wards. Cyrus W. Gold was sus-tained as second assistant in the former May 24, and Wm. Wood. Jr., and W. T. Poulton as First and second assistants in the latter school June 7. In commenting on reports Brother Burrows offered a number of suggestions. He said teachers should a curtail the lessons for the purpose hearing from the visiting brethren, but always complete the work. Also, in considering children as tithepayers, if parents are known to pay their tithing the children might be considered tithe. payers. Local conferences have been held

one of real pleasure for all.

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quarters from Vernal to this city.

A prominent architect states that the main occasion of backwardness in enter-ing on new building projects is the uncer-tain condition of the labor market, and the fear of possible strikes which will the the new first states and the fear of the states and the fear of the states which will the up work.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company has just established an ex-change at Pearl, ida., a mining camp of note in which a number of Salt Lake peo-ple are interested. The company has also established an exchange at Nynsa, over the river in Oregon.

The Knights of Pythias grand lodge of the state is in annual resident today at Castle hall, with an attendance of nearly 100 Knights. The election of a grand rep-resentative appears to be the event of the greatest interest in connection with the anestor. session.

Thomas W. Finican and Alphonse Stromberg of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing company are at the Knutsford, having come on from Röchester to consult with the Home In-dependent Telephone company with ref-erence to equipment.

I campany, First infantry, will be mus-tered in this evening at Landrum's hall on west Third South street, by Adjutant General C. S. Burton, Brigadier General J. Q. Cannon, Colonel Park and other guard officers, Officers will be chosen im-mediately after the mustating in mediately after the mustering in

The sheriff proposes to stop rowdyism at Caller's park, and as a starter has thrown into the county bastlle Private Carl Thurber of the Twenty-second light battery for anusing bimself Fridas night by getting into a fight at the park, and then escaping before the officers could nall bim. nail him.

Assistant County Attorney Whitake has filed a complaint in Justice Rider's court at Mill Creek charging Frank. Edi-son with assault with a deadly weapon It is charged that Edison made an as-sault upon his wife, Gene Edison, with a revolver. The assault occurred at Mill Creek on June 15.

This city was visited early last evening This city was visited early last evening by a terrific thunderstorm, during which a duarter of an inch of rain fell, and for a time flooded the northeastern part of the town. The lightning was bilinding, and the peaks of thunder deafening. Hall ac-companied the latter part of the storm and a number of the hill streets were bad-ly washed. The rain stopped, however, in time to let the patrons of the evening en-tertalments start anfely out. The storm was local, and very little rain fell south of the city, the storm sceming to skitt the of the city, the storm sceming to skirt the hills.

time. William Morion, who assaulted Deputy Sheriff Sharp at Calder's park on Satur-day night and relieved that officer of three teeth, was bound over to the district court yesterday by Justice Rider of Mill Creek on the charge of assault and bat-ery. It was the int ation of Assistant County Attorney Whitaker to merely ar-raign Morion yesterday and permit him to enter his alea, but through some mis-understanding Justice Rider held the pre-liminary hearing and, without the coun-ty attorney's office helts represented at all, he bound the man over to the district court and fixed his boud at \$100. court and fixed his boud at \$100,

court and fixed his boud at \$100. Rev. S. A. Northrup, pastor of the First Baptist church of Kansas City who has been assisting in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establish-ment of the First Baptist society in Sait Lake, spoke last evening in the First Baptist church, on "Breakers Ahead." He called upon the young men present to use their influence to bring other young men into the church, and up to a higher tandard of living. Mr. Northrub urged that the church give more attention to the social wants of its young men. Every church should have rooms and libraries open to them at all times, where they can enjoy good society and uplifting pleas-ures. ures.

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since last Union by the Seventh Nine-teenth, Thirty-second and Cannar ward schools respectively at which some very interesting programs were rendered. Reference was also mide to the coming stake Sunday school con-ference and superintendents urgod t-take up and prepare the concert recl-tation. "The Bertitudes" and the three

hymns, "Sweet Sabbath School," "For Far Away on Judea's Plains," and "Out Home in the Mountains." Supt. Geo. S. McAllister of the Sev-enteenth ward, by request, gave a brief report of their rules for regulation and discipline, which was both interesting and instructive.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The secretaries received suggestions pertaining to their department, and questions were freely asked and an-swered. Special attention was called to the class registers and the assistant

ries asked to pay particular atcoulon to the same. The department for choristers and or-ganists was very poorly attended, but those present received good instruction

rom Chorister Beesley

The innor theological class of the Twenty-second ward gave an interest-ing lesson on "The Prophecies of Isalah" in a discussion of which teachers and pupils engaged. The second intermediate considered "Home Preparation and the Best Ways

of Obtaining It. The time in the primary department was taken up varially by Emma Ham-

tin in review, followed by a general div-cussion on the same, and a "Fast Day Exercise" by Adella Horrocks. "The kindergarten discussed July 168-

sons and engaged in a singing exer-

The devariments reassembled at 9:16 e m. and closing exercises conducted. "Peace Be Still" was sung and the ben-adiction pronounced by Delbert W. Par-

The hymns for the July meeting were ennounced and may be found on pages 141, 135 and 181 respectively.

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Interesting Features.

Boise, Idaho, June 15.-The docket for the June term of the district court, which convened this (Monday) morning,

Special Correspondence.

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10.00

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which convened this (Monday) morning, is an interesting one in several particu-lars. Out of a total of 68 cases, which may be disposed of at this term. 23 are for divorce. Out of eight criminal cases, five are against one defendant, F. W. Ellis, late manager of the Boise Sani-tarium. Out of 60 civil cases. 21 are on the law calendar and 18 on the trial calendar, while the other 21 have not as yet been placed on either calendar, but will be from time to time during the term, as they shall be got ready to come up for action. At present they are INDIAN BLANKETS AND BASKETS, fuis, game heads, souvenirs and curios at E Mchesy's Curio Store, Knutsford hotel.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.

ome up for action. At present they are not at issue. Several of the cases are of considerable importance while the great ma-jority of them are of importance only UTAH SCREEN AND JOB SHOP, 41 S W. Temp. Phone 1214-z, R. S. Brock Prop. Screens of all kinds, store fronts and instures and general contracting. jority of them are of importance only to the litigants immediately connected therewith, and their attorneys. Of the eight criminal cases, one is for murder, one for robbery, one for assault with intimidation and the balance for mhor offenses. Of the civil cases, several are mining cases and involve large amounts of processing A few system cases of more of property. A few water cases of mor or less importance appear on the docket. The docket is not a long noc, in point of number of cases, and the term will likely not be a very long one,

MILO, IDAHO.

Mrs. Jane Lee Morley Dead-Epipemic of Mumps.

Special Correspondence. Mile, Bingham Co., Idaho, June 11. Milo, Bingham Co., Idaho, June II.— Funeral services were held here today over the remains of Mrs. Jane Lee Woolley, formerly of Peoa, Summit Co., Utzh, who died on the sth inst. She leaves a husband and five small chil-dren and a host of relatives to mourn her demise. Her death followed the birth of her youngest child. The general health of the people is good, with the exception of an epidem-ic of mumps, which has been quite serious with some adults. NEW OR SECOND HAND, CASH, TRADE or terms. Sorenson-Stoutt Co., & E. 2nd So.

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