## DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY APRIL 30 1909



## Young Moyes Loses Leg-S. P. Ma-

chinist Badly Burned-Wife Beater Gets Off Easy-Weddings.

(Special Correspondence)

OGDEN, April 30 .- Next week will witness the beginning of activity in the theatrical circles in Ogden. It marks the beginning of the numerous changes of management in several of the houses Tonight the Moore stock company gives Its farewell performance at the Utahna theater after having run for seven months. The house again passes into the hands of John Cort, who will in-stall a musical comedy company there until the first of June, when the open-sir theater in Utahna park will be used by the company. by the company.

by the company. On June 1, Mr. Cort relinquishes con-trol of the Grand Opera House, which he has held for a number of years and will have a new theater on the site of will have a new theater on the site of the present Utahna theater. The plans for the new theater, which will be built by the Peery estate, are being prepared by the official architect of the North-western Theatrical association of Seat-tle. The new house will resemble the Colonial theater of Salt Lake City, As soon as Mr. Cort's lease on the Grand Opera House expires, the Or-mbeum theater company, recently or-

pheum theater company, recently or-ganized in Ogden, and which secured a lense on the Grand, will have the house remodeled for the installation of vaudeville in August. Messrs. Knuckles & Lippincott of the

Lyceum theater, which is the pioneer 10 and 20-cent show house of Ogden, put-ting on vaudeville, are contemplating having a new house for their shows. It is stated that George Maule, who owns the property where the Lyceum stands, will erect a new theater which will be the future house of the Kruckles & he future home of the Knuckles & appincott shows. The moving picture situation remains

unchanged, with the four independent houses covering the field. As every film service in the United States is practically represented in Ogden, it is very doubtful if any more moving pleture houses will attempt to start in Ogden

for some months to come. The Sylvan, Utahna and Glenwood Park companies are making arrange-ments for the opening of those resorts PROVG, April 30.—Governor Spry and other prominent Republicans will meet here on Wednesday evening next to permanently organize the Republican on Decoration day with the usual sum-mer attractions which include the mov-

Constipation was fined \$100 some time ago for practising dentistry without a license, and who appealed to the supraine court, where the decision went against him, paid the fine yesterday in the Fourth district source ld not be neglected. It leads to mor troubles. It shows that the importent functions of the liver are imperfectly performed. The best medicine to take for it district court FRUIT GROWERS INCORPORATE. s the mild, gentle and purely vegetable ca-

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mail. Price, 25c.

Hood's Pills

almost completely destroyed. As as possible the man was taken to intergency hospital and the prompt of Miss McDonald the head nurse

ably saved the man's eyesight

SENIORS VISIT UNIVERSITY.

**PROVO.** 

W. J. HARRIS FUNERAL

Early Indian Wars.

Special Correspondence.)

quies were held in the tabernacle here yesterday afternoon over the remains

of William J. Harris, who was run over

There was a large attendance of friends

and relatives from Provo, Salt Lake and other towns near by. President Joseph F. Smith and Patriarch

and fatally injured last Friday

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PROVO, April 30 - The Springville-Mapleton Fruit Growers' association has filed articles of incorporation with the county cierk. The purpose of the incorporation is to conduct a fruit, vege-table and product a fruit. rning and sick beadache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner and produce commission business Springville as the principal place of builders, Samuel Fullmer is presi-dent, and K. H. Cannan, vice presi-dent; these, with W. T. Tew, F. Cand-land, F. J. Mahnstrom, Frank Burn and A. G. Stoddard form the hoard of di-rectors. The capital stock is \$10,000, in shares of the par value of \$5 each. Are prepared by C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists and sent by abilite shops, was seriously burned, bursday, by the explosion of molten ad, which he was pouring into a ould, into which moisture of some ad had found its way. The molten etal covered the hands and face of the unfortunate man and his eye sight of almost completely destroyed.

WEDDING BELLS. PROVO, April 30.--A marriage license has been issued to Warren Strong and Addie Robb, both of Provo. Glen Nortan of Provo and Julia Dan-iels of Driggs, Ida. Elmer Spencer of Indianoia and Roxie Vest of Provos

Vest of Payson, Halma B. Smith and Netile S. Free-man, both of Provo.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

<sup>13</sup>DEN, April 30.—The members of senior class of the Ogden High log paid a visit to the state univer-y in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon, d were entertained by the student ly of the school. Judge Bartch and Bishop Distanni of the Bennion Ward, Salt Lake Co., were in Provo last night to confer with Provo capitalists in the matter of se-curing capital for a big railroad, min-ing, and colonization project in Mexico. The Fifth ward Primary association will give a May day festival in the word house Saturday evening.

Elder Martin W. Roylance, son of William M. Roylance, leaves here on May 14 as a missionary, for England, He goes by way of Montreal.

Judge A. A. Noon left yesterday for Pennsylvania, where his son, Frank, is very III, following an operation for appendicitis



## Impressive Services Over Veteran o COLLEGE CITY PROVO, April 30 .- Impressive obse

SCHOOL AFFAIRS Board of Education Elects Teachers For Next School Year-Increase

Of Salary Promised.

John Smith were among the be-reaved, being the brothers of the dece-(Special Correspondence) LOGAN, April 29.-The city board of Beautiful selections wer rendered by the choir under the direc-tion of J. R. Beshard. M. L. Pratt, George Harrison and other Indian war veterans, comrades of the deceased sang an old campaign song composed by M. Bust ducation met last evening and disosed of a number of questions of in crest. The time for closing school was set for May 28. The committee on teachers and school work brought in a report that the following teachers be given offers for teaching next year and the report was adopted: Miss Rose Jones, Mr. Harding, Misses Lillian Simonds, Edith Howen, I.P. Soronson Anna Rush May Wil. Addresses culogistic of the life and vork of the decrased were delivered y Elders Orson F. Whitney, Francis f. Lyman and M. L. Pratt.

Miss Rose Jones, Mr. Harding, Misses Lillian Simonds, Edith Bowen, J. P. Sorenson, Anna Bush, May Wil-liamson, Nellie Hendricks, Ida Ander-son, Mabel Maughan, Mary Sorenson, Anna Hansen, Caroline Scholes, Vera Cranney, Rozina Skidmore, Hattle Maughan, Edna Cole, Bessie Shaw, Othelia Peterson, Gertrude Smith, Car-rie McAllister, Mrs. Frances Lee, E. J. Clark, Priscilla King, Lorraine Far-rell, I. A. Sole, Esther Erickson, Inez Maughan, Josephine Stoops, Olive Sandberg, Florence Munro, Diantha Hammond, Vaughan Parry and H. C. Smurthwaite. Together with receiving an offer to beach the board offered a raise in salary ranging from \$5 to \$7.50 per month on the present salary. The board submitted its estimate to the county authorities of the money required for the schools next season. The estimate calls for a total of \$41,-531 divided as follows: Teachers and officers' salaries, \$25,281; janitors' sal-aries, \$2,000; water tax, \$150; fuel, \$1,400; school supplies, \$1,000; Janitors' supplies \$255; census taking \$125; text books \$1,500; fuenting \$100; Supplies \$150; fuel, \$1,400; school supplies, \$1,000; Janitors' It was learned yesterday that Robert Hill of Provo Bench was the man driv-ing the team which ran down and fatally injured Mr. Harris last Friday night. Mr. Hill remembered driving down Center street, where a single buggy crowded him almost into the telephone pole on Third West, but said he did not see any one on the crossing and was grieved to think that he had been the cause of his friend's death Mr. Hill was a friend of the Harris family, and said to make bly orchanding of the called to make his explanation of the accident. Mr. Hill's explanation was entirely satisfactory to the officers and no further investigation will be made. REPUBLICANS WILL ORGANIZE.

the county have forged checks in their possession, and further efforts will be made to detect the author of them.

FIRE IN PARK CITY SCHOOL BUILDING

## (Special Correspondence.)

PARK CITY, April 20 - Conside PARK CUTY, April 20 Colonation cellument was caused here yesterds (ternoon by the discovery of fire as Lincoln school building. The play as sounded at 3 o'clock and the ch ren marched out in sufety. The f ren marched out in safety. The fli is due to a defactive flue, which ha I some apprehension for som Before such damage was dor as got under control. A heavy we snowstorm prevailed most of t , and everything being saturat day, and everything being saturates with moisture prevented a more serius bluss.

#### FIRE AT RICHFIELD DESTROYS ICE HOUSE

RICHPTIELD: April 25. Faith the loss bouse clonging in the Wright estate, in the end of the People's Emporium. The suilding was a total loss and much of the was also lost. The amount ie lee was also lost. The loss was not learned,

THIRD WARD MEETINGHOUSE.

HICHFIELD, April 26.-Bishop Coor the Third ward announc

BOY RUN OVER.

RICHFIELD, April 28 -- In try-We to climb on to a moving agon, fittle McKinley Ouizen, the ob of Mr, and Mrs. L. H. Ouizen, as run over and severely injured by wagon attached as a trailer to the or he attainapted to climb upon. No ones were broken, but he was badly rutad

#### RICHFIELD BRIEPS.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Alfred J. Bird and three children arrived from England and Joined her husband here.

Elder Simon Hugentubler of Salina o, with his wife, recently returned to Switzerland, where they have been on switzerially, where they have been doring us missionaries, was been on aturday. He reports that mission in prosperous condition. The restraint laced upon Mormon missionaries by be Swiss government has been revoked and missionaries now have every lib-rity accorded other religions in that

J. W. Hogan, the contractor, who has we enlarging the canal through this they, treated all his employee to thea-r thekets on Thursday night. Today is making all the eld people in each the three wards of Richfield his acuts at the matinee performance.

Hans Gottfredson has been appointed ward clerk of Salina.

that all the obligations on the meetinghouse have been settled and hat the building will be formally dedi-rated on Sunday June 6. The Jarge and increased acreage in

RECENT DEATHS

Burridge, Hannah Jane-At St.

about chair of St. John and Cloven covided (ne music, consisting of runus and a sole "O My Faither." in N. Abhuesi, Alonza, J. Stocky ofs feel the opening prayer. The large athering was addressed by Patriarch D. St. Jeor, Bishop John Sharp, Poter A. Nelson and Presi-oni Hugh S. Gowans. Remediciton ras pronounced by Elder John Gilles-in At the grave side the choir same 5. Snarp, Peter A. Netson and Press-toni Hugh S. Gowans. Romediction, was pronounced by Elder John Gilles-ple. At the grave side the choir mank a hymn and Elder John G. Abstrom dedicated the grave. Mrs. Durridge was born at Hundsly, Scotland, Dec. 77, 187. She was the widow of likehop George W. Burridge. Both were converted in Scotland and left their native home logisther to comp to America. They crossed the plains together in the same company is President Hugh S. Gawans, arriv-ing to Sah Lake in the early 50°5, They went to St. John, the greater portion of which was located by the late. Eldenop Burridge, She was an earnest and consistent worker in the Rellef society and other Church organiza-tions, to within a few weeks of her yeard that her life and character wave far beyond represch and she was respected by all who came in contact with her. She was the mother of three sons and three daughters. She is society by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Steele of Clover, and Mrs. L

J. Nedda, of Providence, Utah. 26 grandchildren and 37 great grand-children. She has been a widow for 17 yours. The funeral was the largeat for attendance for many years. Many of her friends from over the state were present. the death of Hannah Jane At St. http://www.self.com/ i the death of Hannah Jane Eur-ize. The fumeral service was held shay in the ward meetinghouse. shop John T, Russell presiding. The ajount choir of St. John and Clovin or blad. The masks service of Moore, Thomas-At Park City, April Moore, Thomas Moore succumbed to in 7, Thomas Moore succumbed to in track of diabetes. He was 40 years 1d and is survived by his wife and ye children. He cano here about a celk ago from Milford, but had been restdent of Park City in former ears. His junetal was held Friday to the Check hullfing. from the L. D. S. Church building from the L. D. S. Church bulland. Knop, Anna-At Moroul. Sample county, April 20. Mirs. Anna Knop, wire of the late Jens E. J. Knop, and one of Moroni's estermed citizens, died from the effects of actite thrup-mation. Decessed was born in Dei-mark, May is, 1864, she Johned the Kormon Church when about 20 years old, earne to Etah, with her husband, in 1865. They made their house in Moroni, about 1868, where she resided until her denise, April 20. She was an active member of the Relief so:

Moroni, about 1868, where are resulted until her demilse, April 20. She was an active member of the Relief su-ciety, where her faithful labors won ber many friends. The funeral was held on the 23rd from the Relief so-clety halt. One son and five daughters survive her, who are among Moroni's respected efficients. OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00.

Via D. & R. G. B. R. Sunday, May 2 Trains leave D. & R. G. depot 10:25 m., 1:00 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Everything arranged for your pleasure, Saltair, May Day Dance,



ing picture houses together with a vandeville show.

#### GOES TO SEE HIS IRISH "LASSIE."

OGDEN, April 30.—P. J. Quinn, of Devil's Slide and Ogden, associated with Denis Smyth in a number of en-terprises, has left Ogden for New York, whence he sails within a few days for Ireland. Quinn's friends state (st. this is his third trip to the "Auld Sod" to less than that number of years, and that he said that if that certain "Irish Eassie" would not return to the states Lassie" would not return to the states with him, that he may make a few more trips across the "Pond."

#### OLD TIME SNOW STORM.

OGIVIZN, April 30.-Ogden had a part-ing taste of winter Thursday after-mean, when a good, old-time snow storm, accompanied by a north wind, raged for about an hour and caused the thermometer to drop many degrees in a very short time. A little wind, a little rain, and a Tittle sunshine com-pleted the variety of weather for the day. day.

#### YOUNG MOYES LOSES LEG.

OGDEN, April 30.-Dr. Fisher of Salt Lake City came to Ogden at the re-quest of E. H. Dundas, the contractor who built the viaduct, and consulted with Dr. J. W. Pidcock regarding the case of Claude Moyes, the young man who, while acting as rivet inspector, fell from the viaduct and broke both legs. Upon the removal of the cast from the left leg Wednesday afternoon it was decided by a number of local physicians in conference that amputation would be necessary to save the young man's life. Contractor Dundas, hearing of this, asked that Dr. Fisher pass upon the save that amputation of Salt Lake also came from that city and assisted in the operation, which was performed last evening. Young Moyes is in a very critical condition today. OGDEN, April 30 .- Dr. Fisher of Salt

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

OGDEN, April 30.—Marriage licenses have been insued to the following cou-ples by the county clerk: Howard S. Nelson and Edith Riris,

both of Ogden. R. Edwin Bone of Kaysville and Ha-gel Lusk of Malad, Idaho. Roy C. Bushnell and Vera B. Gill,

both of Ogden.

#### WIFE BEATER GETS OFF EASY.

WIFE BEATERI GETS OFF EASY. OGDEN, April 30.—After receiving one of Judge Murphy's very strong lectures on the proper way of conduct-ing oneself as a gentleman. Thomas Nerder, the tamale vender, charged with assault by his wife Maria Nerden, was allowed to go free. While the lec-ture of the court was very brief it was delivered in such a severe and stern manner as to leave no doubt in the defendant's mind as to the opinion the court held regarding the man who would heat his wife and the bringing of family quarrels into court.

#### REPUBLICANS WILL ORGANIZE.

OGDEN, April 30 -- On Monday even assistant national organizer of the Na-tional league of Republican clubs, and other prominent Republicans, will hold a meeting here in the courthouse at 8 o'clock, to organize a Young Men's Republican club. Republican club.

#### MACHINIST BURNED.

OGDEN, April 30.-Preston Scherer, a maghinist employed at the Southern

BAD CRIMINAL RECORD.

PROVO. April 30.-Sheriff George T. Judd yesterday received inquiries from Judd yesterday received inquiries from the Kansas City police department, ask-ing for information about the reputa-tion of Jack Nate Monree, allas A. C. Lewis, who is under arrest at Kansas City for highway robbery. The ac-cused is said to have been connected with the holding up of a street car con-ductor in the Kansas town. Photographs have been identified as likenesses of A. C. Lewis, who married Miss Lena El-nerson, of Spanish Fork, last fall, and left her a few days later. Lewis was engaged in canvassing, and as such is said to have embezzled a sum of money from K. T. Howe, his employer, who refuses to prosecute the case. Mon-roe, or Lewis as he was known here. Last year's board of examiners were reinstated.

B. Y. COLLEGE QUESTION. LOGAN, April, 29.—A meeting will be held at the tabernacle on May 6, Founders' day, to discuss the B. Y. College question and the Commercial clubs of the county have all been in-vlide to be present and invitations will be sent President Joseph F. Smith, Bishop C. W. Nibley and Superinten-dent Cummings to be in attendance.

FUNERAL OF DUART REDFORD. LOGAN, April 29.-The funeral over buart Redford was held in the Eighth

B. Y. COLLEGE QUESTION.

ward yesterday afternoon. A good at-tendance was present and many beau-tiful floral offerings were made. Those who apoke were, John Redford, Henry Kloepfer, G. W. Lindquist, P. W. Nel-son and Bishop Johnson.

# refuses to prosectite the case. Mon-roe, or Lewis as he was known here, is wanted in Missoula, Montana, on charge of grand larceny. It is also re-pored that Lewis had a wite living when he married the Spanish Fork girl, and he will probably be asked to face the charge of bigamy, in this state. The photographs will be taken to Span-ish Fork for further identification and for Mrs. Lewis' advice on the matter of bigamy. U. A. C. BOARD MEETING. BELL TELEPHONE FRANCHISE.

C. A. C. BOARD MELTING. LOGAN. April 29.—A meeting of the trustees of the Utah Agricultural col-lege will be held here tomorrow. Fri-day. Among other important matters which will be brought up for consider-ation will be the deciding of a site for the domitory. Already the following members of the board are represented Lorenzo N. Stohi, Thomas Smart, J. Q. Adams, Mrs. Suss. Young Gates, John Dern. J. C. Sharp and Mathon-ihah Thomas who arrived this after-moon and Mrs. Elizabeth McCune and J. W. N. Whitecotton will arrive to-morrow. <text><text><text> orrow.

#### WEBER RIVER AT HIGH WATER MARK AT HENEFER

(Special Correspondence.) HENEFER, April 28.—The Weber river is nearly as high as it was at high water in June of last year and damage a feared in the lowlands.

HENEFER NOTES. A mas meeting of the people of Hene-fer has been called for Thursday night. April 28, to consider the matter of reuming work on the new meetinghouse. Sheep shearing is at a standatil) on sheep shearing is at a standard on count of the wot weather and lack of

Nearly \$30 was cleared from the party ven for the benefit of John Jones, given for the benefit of John Johns, who leavies shortly on a mission to the Southern States. The Primary sold ice cream and cake and were able to do-nate a little over fill of the amount. Several local team owners are grad-ing for the Union Pacific railroad. PROVO, April ... The Commercial club is already arranging for the celebration of Strawberry day, to accessfully con-ducted last year, and committees have already been appointed. The day will be fixed for some the in June.

(Russial Correspondence.)

#### FOURTH DISTRCT COURT.

STRAWBERRY DAY.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT. PROVO, April 30.-The jury in the case of Nephi Howe & Charles Carl-son, in which identification of \$5,000 for injuries claimed to have been sus-tained at the bands on defendant. In an assault growing out of a dispute over water, brought in a grillet award-ing plaintiff 55 damages A diverce has been granned Wilson J. Smith of Provo from Lucy 5 Smith, by default on the ground of degriton. Mrs Nettie 8 Freeman of Provo was granted a diverse from Jame Freeman on the grounds of degriton dali-ure to provide The diverce suit of Martie wylor yz. ACCIDENT AND OTHER

 The stork visited ine town again, thus time leaving twin girls at the home of J. W. Simkins. This is the third pair of twins here in the past two years.
Mrs. Josephine Algor Hail was ar-rested and given a hearing for for-gery, recently. After hearing evidence in the case which was somewhat dami-using the case was dismissed by the The divarce suit of Martle aviar vs. John Taylor has been dismaed, the parties having set tied their disrences. C. S. Jones of Pleasant Gree, who aging, the case was dismissed by the

S1.400; School supplies, s), 600; janitors supplies \$225; census taking \$125; text books, \$1,500; furniture, \$500; incidental expenses, \$1,800; repairs and improve-ments, \$4,000; interest on bonds, \$1,250; sinking fund, \$500; building fund, \$2,500

