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Palmatier Sisters, Choir and Prof. McClellan Will Give Musical Treat in Tabernacle.

DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS.

Laurence Rice Arrested for Killing Deer-Funeral of Mrs. Ellen Lund -Two Couples Wed.

Ogden, Jan. 24 .- A musical event of great merit has been arranged by the Orden Press club for the evening of Wohington's birthday February, 22, at the Ogden tabernacle, when the Polmaier Sisters Orchestra company will be heard, together with the Ogden Tabmacle choir and Prof. John J. Mc-Ciellan. The contract for the appearance of the talented sisters, five in in concert here was signed ast evening by the Press club. These adies are receiving the very best press comments throughout the northwest where they are now appearing. Some of them sing, others are specialists in strumental music and one is a great ocutionist. They are accompanied by H. E. Polmatier.

The presidency of the stake in apprelation of the excellent services of the

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press in the past has kindly donated the tabernacle to the club for that even-ing on its paying the lighting, heating and janitor expenses. When the matter of the tabernacle choir appearing in two numbers that evening was mentioned to Prof. Ballan-tyne he was pleased to be able to re-ciprocate for some of the courtesies ex-tended his excellent organization in the past, and Prof. McClellan kindly offered his services to the club for the evening. With this array of talent to be heard in one evening in Ogden, should pack the house with the lovers of music, This will be the first attraction of any kind to be presented the public by the Ogden Press club, which was but recently or-ganized. ganized.

DISTRICT COURT.

DISTRICT COURT. The case of Fred Foulger against Mary McGrath was concluded in the Second district court yesterday and submitted to the jury who brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for for \$552.72, the full amount for which the action was brought. In December of 1905, a part of Mrs. McGrath's place was burned down and Mr. Foulger con-tracted to rebuild the rooms for \$700. When he had completed the work he asked for his pay, but defendant re-fuesd to pay him on account, as she claimed his failure to do good work, the jury was convinced the amount prayed for was justly due. Judge Howell fixed the bond of Roy Schwartzfager at \$5,0000. He is the

boy who wrecked the Union Pacific freight, ARRESTED FOR DEER KILLING.

J. Laurence Rice, a young man of North Ogden, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Wilson and Clark on the charge of violating the state fish and gome law, by killing two deer. fish and gome law, by killing two deer. The recent snow storm drove the deer from the mountains to the foot hills and farms for food and Rice admits that he shot two of the deer, skinned them and took the venison to his home, where it was found by the officers. Rice claims that he needed meat for his family and therefore shot them. He was taken before Judge Murphy and arraigned on the charge, to which he plead guilty, but the time of, sentence was postponed, meanwhile he was re-leased on \$100 bond. Circulator, John J. McGregor

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Lund were held yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Third ward meetinghouse. Appropriate mu-sical selections were furnished by mem-bers of the ward choir. The speakers were Elders Heber Scoweroft, A. H. Moyes, Peter Anderson and Bishop Mc-Quarrie, who spoke of her as one of those faithful women who desired al-ways to serve God and was kind to al-who knew her. The services were well attended by relatives and friends. In-terment took place in the Ogden city cemetery. The funeral services over the remains cemetery.

WEDDING PERMITS.

Licenses to wed were granted by the county clerk to the following couples: J. L. Olsen and Miss Lydia M. A. West, both of lawful age and residents of Ogden city. Thomas D. Walker, of West Weber, and Miss Martha P. Wheeler, of Plain City, both of lawful age.

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DEATH'S HARVEST. Elwood Beatty Falls Victim to Heart Trouble. Special Correspondence. Provo, Jan. 24.–John E., the 22 months old son of the late Joseph E. Page and Mrs. Gertrude Page died of

SPRINGVILLE.

Farewell Reception to Elder George E. Anderson, Who Goes to Europe.

special Correspondence. Springville, Utah Co., Jan. 2.-A mis-ionary farewell in honor of George E. Inderson, who leaves soon for a mission o Great Britain, was given in the First ard meetinghouse Friday, Jan. 18, un-r the direction of the bishepric. A leadid program was rendered and a ree presented. His Sunday school class to spont a very pleasant hour with him s evening, to express their apprecia-ne of his earnest labors among the sth.

were elected: Fred Lyman, Samuel Bennett, Edgar W. Jeffery, Willis E. Robison and David R. Stevens. It was decided that the work of completing the four mile canal, building spillway and headgates, also to complete the Sevier Eridge reservoir, should be rushed through. He reports that the canal is nearing completion; work has been going on all winter, holidays ex-cepted, with from 20 to 50 teams. They have plenty of excellent water in their experiment well, which flows seven gal-lons per minute. Work will begin in the near future upon residence and business houses. It is the general sentiment of the people of this section that the above project offers to the public a chande seldom found of securing homes at a small cost. youth. Elder Anderson is one of the leading photographers of the state, and has been given 20 days in which to cross the con-tizent and make rices of the historic places, where the Church has traversed. He has had an experience that will make him a very useful representative of the cause of Zion. small cost.

Carpenters are at work finishing the local amusement hall, which will be plastered as soon as weather will per-mit. When completed the people can congratulate themselves upon having the finest building for amusement pur-

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poses in this part of the state.

THE PLAY IN NEW YORK. BY CHANNING POLLOCK

Special Correspondence

EW YORK, Jan. 18.-We have just had a Clyde Fitch week on Broadway. There were three openings in town last Monday,

acted by Blanche Walsh at the Astor, is Clyde Fitch at his worst. But for one or two "Fitchisms" of the sort already described, the play would smack strong-ly of Theodore Kremer. It is a melo-drama of the most arrant sort, full of Improbabilities and "bunkum," and multo and the distingtion of active and two of the plays presented were quite empty of originality and creative-ness, Each act is like a Christmas stocking with an orange in its toe-the fruit is at the end and all the rest hangs from the pen of our most prollfie dramatist. Some years ago two comic operas by Frederick Ranken were disclosed on Hunt is at the end and all the rest hangs limp. Mary O'Hara, called "Houston Street Molly," is known in the district which she adorns as a pretty tough character. She has every vice but one, and that being, happily, the one generally regarded as the unpardonable sin, Miss Thompson, who runs a set-tlement house, determines upon saving her soul. This salvation she accom-plishes by putting a child in Moll's lap, an expedient that had never oc-curred to anybody before, and the re-sult projects Mis O'Hara into the next act with a white dress and a white-washed character. Now it happens that Miss Thompson is in love with Douglas Alnes, as unprincipled a rot-ter as was ever written, and Moll de-vines that her benefactress is being married for money. Accordingly, for the same night, but this single precelim dent does not disturb the uniqueness of such an achievement as the birth of intellectual twins. Mr. Ranken's double premier was the result of accident; Mr. Fitch's the natural outcome of fertility unknown in any other author

since the death of Dion Boucleault. The event was not one of unalloyed bliss to the playwright. Mr. Fitch was really worried lest the necessity for producing two dramas on the same evening might be attributed to a desire for cheap advertising. Then, too, the matter of being on hand in two places at once gave cause for anxiety to a man who realized that, if it is impossible for two bodies to occupy one space simultaneously, it is doubly impossible for one body to occupy two spaces at the same moment. The Sage of Green-wich succeeded in making a speech after the third act of "The Truth" at the Criterion, and another after the third act of "The Straight Road" at the Astor, but not until the stage manager of the latter theater had come near fretting nine years onto his real age. "A Fitch in time saves nine," he was heard to observe, as a streak of fur coat and black hair shadowed itself between the back door and the foot-lights. The event was not one of unalloyed vines that her benefactress is being married for money. Accordingly, for no possible reason except that she may have been seeing too many plays by A. W. Pinero, Moll lures Aines into her rooms so that Miss Thomp-son may catch him in the act of at-tempted betrayal. Even regular theatergoer knows that ladles who are going to have a man in their room, or who are going to be in a man's rooms at midnight, never so about the matter sanely, and Miss O'Hara makes a point of keeping her plan secret from everybody who should have known it. Consequently, when her sweetheart, Bill Hubbell, drops in and finds Aines, there is an awful row and

between the back door and the foot-lights. Alan Dale, speaking of Monday's oc-currence, credits Mr. Flich, with turn-ing out " a sixth of a dozen, or a sev-enty-second of a gross, of plays a week." As a matter of fact, "The Truth" and "The Straight Road" are the third and fourth Flich dramas of-fered this season in New York. The earlier productions were "The House of Mirth" and "The Girl Who Has Ev-erything," which is still running at the Liberty. Goodness only knows how mainy plays this author has written since he began tossing off manuscripts. I asked him that question the other night and he only threw up his hands. "Myself," as Omar says, can recall a score, and there must be many more that nobody remembers nowadays. Who, among theatrical wisecares recol-lects "The American Duchess," or "April Weather," or "A Superfluous Husband?" No other man who ever contributed to our stage had as many salient characterstics or as marked an inducence on the drama of his time. I

salient characteristics or as marked an influence on the drama of his time. I could write a monograph of 100,000 words on Clyde Fitch. But don't be alarmed. I won't.

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words on Clyde Fitch. But don't be alarmed. I won't. Partly because of his penchant for clever light touches and partly because of the rapidity with which he works, many of the Clyde Fitch's pieces are to the mind of the playgoer what caviar canape is to the stomach of a hungry diner. They please, but they do not satisfy. One feels that there must have been a great deal in the kitchen of the Fitch brain that he did not take time to serve. His genius is spread thin so that it may cover a greater number of slices of bread. This cannot be said honestly with re-gard to "The Truth." in which Clara Bloodgood is presented at the Criterion, and which is the most filling of the Fitch offerings since "The Climbers." "The Truth" shows a rotundity of thought that indicates much loving care in construction. It did not have what Mr. Fitch himself calls "a good press," partly because its subtletles were lost in the hustle of first-night criticism, and partly because the ro-viewers could not reconcile themselves to a leading woman who was a liar. Afterward men like Alan Dale, Acton Davies and Remold Wolf praised the piece to the skies. I don't like to talk about myself, but if the counted on popular approval for the drama, Mr. Fitch made the same mistake in "The Truth" that I made in "The Little Gray Lady." He forgot that the great majority of theatergoers prefer heroes and heroines to human beings. Both of us tried to meet our audiences half way by explaining the possibility of loving as Mrs. Browning has it, "for love's sake only." "Any-way." says Anna in "The Little Gray Lady." "I don't love you because you're you." "After al." remarks Tom in "The Truth," we don't love them because they're perfect; we love them because they're themselves." But i your curiosity and my own. teers of the "Mormon Battalion," but as he was the eldest son President Young excused him, and advised his father, who also had enlisted, to leave the boy to take care of the family. In Salt Lake City he married Mar-garette McCleve. 12 children blessing their union. Mosiah was one of the weterans of the Blackhawk war. He moved to Dixie in 1860 and to Arizona in 1887, settling at Taylor, in Snow-flake stake, where he had other mem-bers added to his family. Bishop John Hancock while representing the boships of the St. Joseph stake at the October conference found his father at Mill Creek in poor condition and brought him here, where he has also a daughter, Mrs. Frank Butler who, with her brother, tenderly cared for the veteran until they laid him to rest. He is survived by 21 children, 71 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-children. they're perfect: we love them because they're themselves." But it didn't suf-fice in either case. The plumber's as-sistant in the dress circle, serenely con-scious that he is loved because of his absolute faultlessness, refuses to take the matter under consideration. Becky Warder, in "The Truth." isn't really a worse woman on account of her predilection for falschood. That predilection was born in her, the off-spring of sensitiveness and imagina-tion. The same mental quality that makes a skilled man able to write lies and sell them to magazines makes an unskilled woman want to tell lies-to fil a demand for romance far in excess of the normal supply. "I never told a malicious lie in my life," says Becky. She can't see the evil of unmalicious prevarication. Neither can I. Even a malicious lie is so much less unkind than a malicious truth. Becky almost believes her own fancles. "If you take the ferry to Jer-sey City," declares her friend, "you see you have heen abroad." "Well."

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^{*} Marinda Bankhead whose death oc-curred at the county infirmary, Monday last, was brought here yesterday for burial, Short services were held in the Second ward chapel. Mrs. Bankhead came to Utah 56 years ago, when 16 years old.

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HUBBARD, ARIZONA. UTAH PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Mosiah L. Hancock Was With the Church Since Kirtland Days.

Special Correspondence. Hubbard, Graham Co., Ariz., Jan, 16.—Mosiah L. Hancock died at the home of his son, Bishop John Han-cock, at Hubbard on the morning of the 14th and was buried in the Hub-bard cemetery yesterday, the funetal being conducted at the meetinghouse. Bishop George Skinner of Graham ward, Elder John Bilby and President Andrew Kimball were the speakers.

Bishop George Skinner of Graham ward, Elder John Bilby and President Andrew Kimball were the speakers, Elder Mosiah Hancock was born in Kirtland, Ohio, Aprili 9, 1833, one of the first born in the Church after its organization. He was the oldest of six children born to Levi W. Hancock, one of the seven presidents of the First quorum of seventy. With his parents Mosiah passed through all the mobbings and drivings of the carly days of Missouri and Illinois, and as a young man emigrated to Utah in 1848. He was accepted as one of the yolun-teers of the "Mormon Battalion," but as he was the eldest son President Young excused him, and advised his father who olso had enumed.

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LOA. PASSING OF HENRY JAKEMAN.

Honored Pioneer Closes Long and Eventful Career.

special Correspondence. Loa, Wayne Co., Jan. 21 .- After a

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The funeral services were held in the Lyman schoolhouse on Monday, Jan 21. The stake presidency and many friends from neighboring towns were present. The life and labors of father Jakeman were reviewed and words of comfort and instruction were imparted by the speakers. Elder John W. Jackson, Patriarch Ellas H. Black-burn Elders Joseph Eckersley, John R. Stewart and President Bastian. The body was interred in the Lyman tensory.



NEW TOWN OF MELLVILLE. Offers Fine Opportunity for Homeseekers-Ideal Winter in Millard.

Special Correspondence.

Beelal Correspondence. Holden, Miliard Co., Jan. 22.—The tinter so for has been an ideal one for the farmers and atockraisers. A great sai of moisture has fallen, but until the last few nights, there has been, very hile frost in fact there is no frost in the ground to speak of. Hay is selling if if per ton loose, with quite a sur-plus on hand.

NEW TOWN OF MELLVILLE.

Quite a number of Holden citizens are over at Meliville (about 25 miles distant from here) working upon the enal, which will supply the new town with water for irrigation. Samuel Bennett reports that a share-holders' meeting of the Meliville Irriga-tion Co. was held at Oasis or the 14th art, at which the following directors

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SANTAQUIN. SEVENTIES' REUNION.

Fiffeenth Quorum Has an Enjoyable Social Function.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Santaquin, Utah Co., Jan. 22.—Last evening the Fifteenth quorum of sev-enty held a grand reunion in the Re-lief society hall, which was indeed the social event of the season. The splen-did literary and musical program was greatly enjoyed by the large gathering. An instructive part of the program was the history of the Fifteenth quor-um of seventy from its organization up to the present given by President H. Olsen, together with some details re-garding the missionary work performed by its members.

SPANISH FORK.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Rumored Encroachment of Sheep on

Spanish Fork Watershed.

Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Jan. 22.--Mayor Creer went to Beatty, Nev., yes-terday, to take charge of the Inyo mine in which he is interested. The Nebo stake Sunday school con-vention was held in the city pavilion Sunday last and was a splendid success. Elder Ensign of the general board was present and in the evening gave a very interesting talk on Japan. The directors of the Jex Lumber Co., met last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. Wm. Jex retains the presidency of the company, with H. C. Jex as manager. The company with soon begin the erection of a machine shop for the manufacture of moulding, frames, sash, etc. The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Strawberry Valley Water Users association will be held at the city hall February 4 next, at 2 p. m. Special Correspondence.

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SANFORD, COLO. CHURCH SCHOOL OPENED.

Starts, with 100 Pupils-New Meethouse Nearly Completed.

Special Correspondence.

Sanford, Conejos Co., Colo., Jan. 20.-The Church school recently opened at Sanford has started out in good shape, with 100 pupils in attendance. The L. D. S. meetinghouse here, which is one of the best in the Church, is now nearing completion and other. is now nearing completion and will soor be ready for occupancy.

A New Point of View.

A New Point of View. Miss Harriet Curtis, the golf cham-pion, at a dinner in Boston, praised pion, at a dinner in Boston, praised persons," she said, "especially many women, have ill health because they nerves weaken, and half their com-plaints are nervous, imaginary ones a doctor who has a patient of this type-a big, robust womin who is never a big, robust womin womin who is never a b

His Delayed Message.

The tenant faced the landlord with a determined look. "That man you let into the vacant suite last week." he said, "plays the flute."

Neither can I. Even a malicious ne so much less unkind than a malicious ne so truch. Becky almost believes her own farcies. "If you take the ferry to Jerry sy you have been abroad." "Well," replies Becky, "so I have." Poor little Mrs. Peter Pani. And then, when becky is caught in her own "tangled with", when her purposeless prevarication about meetings with a man whom she lous wife brings about a break with her own husband, she reaps the reward. "Use of the folly." "Dear God in heaven," she cries, "If I ever get out of this I'll never tell any swearing he is in Chicago. "The Truth" through aline characters—four four your search of the folly of the four of the folly. "Dear god in heaven," she cries, "If I ever get out of this I'll never tell any swearing he is in Chicago. "The Truth" through aline characters—four four yower as a masterplace of psycholos, however, as a masterplace of psycholos, the was suggested by that other Becky of Thackeray"-she a wonderful bit of character drawing. All of us know stupid, jealous women like Eve Lindon. We select, but among our relatives, who we select, but among our friends whom we select, but among our relatives, who we select, but among our relatives, who we select, but and then is a bad actres, becomes a star, and then is a bad actres, becomes a star, and then is a bad actres, becomes a star, and then is a bad actres, becomes a star, and then is a bad actres, becomes a star, and then is a bad actres, beroins, and the performance, and as relative who why hero s

suite last week," he said, "plays the fute." "Does he play much?" "No, he only plays a little. He plays a great deal of the time, but he only plays a little." "You mean that he's a poor player." "I mean that he's a player with poor taste. Any fluilst that gets up at 2 o'clock in the morning and tootles out scales and things isn't much on taste to my way of thinking." "Th have to have a talk with him," said the landlord. "It's no use," sighed the tenant. "He won't listen to you." "We'l soon find out about that." said the landlord as he reached for his hat. "It's no use, I tell you," repeated the tenant. "Him and me had a fight last night an'I broke his flute an' he moved out this morning. That's what I came in to tell you."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Alchoison and a poem by Kiping for every month in the year. "There's the Mucha calendar, the Gibson calendar, the Whistler calen-dar (very old and rare), the Winslow Homer, the Puvis de Chavannes and

Calendar Collectors.

Homer, the PUVIS de Chavannes and so on. These are works of art. "There are Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Hardy, George Meredith and Bernard Shaw calendars, with portraits of the writ-ers, and with a quotation for each day. "Send the lady sit a good calendar "Send the lady, sir, a good calendar, and you won't go wrong. Who knows, she may be making a calendar collec-tion herself."

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