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ommissioner was approved and a con-ingent fund of \$100 was ordered placed o his credit. The board decided to prohibit the

placing of advertisements in Ogden canyon and will place a large sign at the mouth of the canyon giving notice to this effect.

SESSION OF CITY SOLONS.

Protest Against Appropriation of Ogden River.

den River. Ogden, May 28.—At the session of the city council held last night a resolution was adopted protesting against the granting of the application of the Utah Light & Raflway company to take ad-ditional water from Ogden river in Og-den canyon. The protest against the proposition will be sent to State Engi-neer Caleb Tanner and W. H. Bancroft, president of the company. The Oregon Short Line, through its agent, W. H. Chevers, sent a communi-chation to the council stating that it was not necessary to enlarge their cul-vert over the Ogden river and that the blockade of waters was due to the fact that several stumps and other refuse budged at the entrance to the culvert during the recent high waters, causing the river to dam up at that point. The absence of Mayor Conrol from the city was reported and William Graig, president of the council, was named as mayor pro tem. During the mayor's absence Councilman Thomas will act as president in place of Mr.

nayor's absence Councilman Thomas fill act as president in place of Mr. Craig. J. G. Kihlstrom's bid of \$210 for th

pavilion in Lester park was accepted. There were four other bidders. POLICE GET BUSY.

The number of prisoners at the coun-ty jail was increased yesterday by sev-



Special Correspondence. Provo: May 27.—The funeral services over the remains of Newe, Knight, held yesterday in the stake tabernacle, was attended by a large congregation of relatives and friends. The Provo lodge of Odd Fellows attended in a body and accompanied the remains from the home and the funeral was conducted under the auspices of the order. Bishop A. L. Booth presided. The opening prayer was offered by Rev, George Townshend. After brief remarks by Bishop Booth, in which he referred to the part the deceased had taken in the upbuilding of the country. Senator Smoot addressed the congregation, dwelling upon the honesty, integrity and sterling manly qualities of the departed. Rev. Peter A. Simpkin rep-resenting the I. O. O. F., delivered an eloquent sermon. Beautiful v#cal se-lections were rendered by the taberna-cle choir and solos by Wilford McAl-lister and A. C. Lund. The benediction was offered by Elder John B. Minner. There was a profusion of floral offer-ings, evidencing the love and respect of a large number of friends. The I. O. O. F. ritual was carried through at the cemetery.

at the cemetery, CITY COUNCIL.



ing a motion made by the defendant to be permitted to file an amended answer. This if granted would amount to prac-tically a retrial of the original case which consumed sixty-two days at the last trial and about thirty at the first trial. The motion was taken under ad-visement by the court. If the motion to file an amended complaint is over-ruled the trial to begin on the 10th of June will be restricted to an accounting of the ore alleged to have been taken out of the plaintiff's ground by the de-fendant company, their boundaries hav-ing been determined by the famous Grand Central-Mammoth suit, tried here some three years ago and recently here some three years ago and recently confirmed by the state supreme court,

MORONI.

THREE SUDDEN DEATHS.

George Windows, Mrs. Martena Anderson and Alvina Bradley Laid to Rest.

Special Correspondence. Moroni, Sanpete Co., May 24.-On Wednesday morning, May 22, three deaths occurred in four hours. George Windous, a pioneer resident. Mrs. Mar-tena. Anderson and Aivina Bradley, the 8-year-old daughter of Andrew L. and Eisle M. Bradley, passed away on that date.

Eisle M. Bradley, passed away on that date. Mrs. Anderson, wife of Andrew C. Anderson, died of pneumonia, after a week's filness. She was 49 years of are, a good wife and mother, being dearly beloved by a large circle of friends. She leaves a husband and three children. Appropriate futural services were held today, and the re-mains were tenderly laid to rest. The death of little Alvina Bradley took place under peculiarly distressing circumstances. At about 10 a.m. thu previous day, she complained of feel-ing iii, and hay down to rest, when she immediately lost her eyesight, which was followed by well defined symptoms of cerebro spinal meningitis, and despite every effort which medical skill and loving hands could beatow,

symptoms of cerebro spinal meningita, and despite every effort which medical skill and loving hands could bestow, she passed away within about 22 hours of being stricken with the dread dis-euse. She was a bright intelligent girl, being dearly loved by the family, her teachers and associates. The death of George Windous oc-curred quite unexpectedly. Although he had been suffering from lung trou-ble for a few months, no oue thought the end was so near, as he had been moving around but a few minutes be-fore his death. His son-in-law no-ticed that he seemed to be worse than usual, took his hand to help him to his couch, where he lay down and passed away at once; cause, general debility.

Mr, Windous was the son of Edward and Esther Perkins Windous, born at Bledington, Gloucestershire, England, June 30, 1828; he was baptized Sept. 7, 1851, and came to Utah in 1855, settling in Manti, whence he moved to Moroni, in Manti, whence he moved to Moroni, when this place was first settled, in 1559, where he has slince continuously resided, doing his full duty as a plo-neer of the place. He passed through many trying scenes of the early days, proving himself worthy of every pub-lic trust. He aided in establishing Sampete's first Sunday school, at Manti, in the year 1854. He had strong re-ligious convictions, and lived an hon-est, conscientious life. He was the father of nine children, six of whom and his wife survive him. He was honored by the community in which he red by the community in which he 1 lived.



Tucker School Operetta—Last Fri-day the Tucker, Utah county, schools closed a very successful year, and a very good showing was made in the work of the pupils. Friday evening the very pretty and entertaining operet-ta, "The Kinghom of Mother Goose." was successfully presented by the pu-pils of the school under the manage-ment of Principal Irving L. Pratt, as-sisted by the lady teacher, Miss Bessie Manning, with Miss Olive Pratt of Provo as planist. There was a very inrge and appreciative audience to see the operetta. Reckless Gun Play—At Kanosh, Tucker School Operetta-Last Fri fown. And then it injures business all along the line to take from the regular channels of trade the product of the Reckless Gun Play—At Kanosh, Millard county, on Sunday night, C. W. Watts, Jr., was painfully wounded by a shot from a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of a 14-year-old boy. The bullet struck Watts just above the right eye, and following the trend of his skull lodged in the fish of his right temple. Dr. Dwight was summoned from Fill-more and removed the ball. Boys have become so reckless in the handling of the smal rifle that at a meeting held shortly after Watts' accident, it was decided to enforce the law and forbid boys under 15 to wander about the streets shooting birds and endangering life. Reckless Gun Play-At Kanosh, Rock Springs mines." J. Harry Carson of Denver is at the Wilson. Mr. Carson is president of the Carson-Harper company which publishes the Denver & Rio Grande Red boek, containing information of all changes in connection with the operating department of the road and timetables and hotels and resorts and other information booked for by tour-ists. Mr. Carson has not been in Salt Lake for nearly a year, and says that Salt Lake looks better to him right now than it did in the middle of last season. Salt Lake, according to Mr. Carson, will become the greatest in-land city of the west. J. Harry Carson of Denver is at the

to the plan of consolidation was devel-oped, and the project may fail for the present at least.

present at least. Price Reception Marred—The recep-tion planned Monday evening for Fitz-gerald Brothers and Landreth, and oth-ers of the Eastern Utah Irrigation & Power company, was sadiy marred by the unfortunate wreck of No. 1 just west of Colton, which blocked the road, delaying traffic so it was nearly 8 o'clock before the special made up at the wreck reached Price. The visitors were given a royal welcome, being met by the band and citizens and taken to the town hall. An address of welcome was delivered by Arthur Horsley, presi-dent of the town board. Responses were mude by Senator Smith of Ameri-can Fork, and W. D. Livingstone. A banquet was given Tuesday. Work will begin this week on the olg reservoir and canais, which, when completed, will bring under brigation a quarter of a million acres of land, at a cost of \$300,-00.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

G. Yarnell, of Nome, Alaska, stopping at the Kenyon, Mr. Yarne went to Alaska in 1898 from Wyomin determined to flad his forum. If want into the Yukon country over the Chilcoot pass seen after the trail wa started, and underwent the hardship suffered by the pioneers of that froze country. He tried bis juck a while is Dawson and all through the Klondike and finally went to Nome, where h spent a year or two in prospecting an working. "The Nome country wa seon tide up in iltigation," said Mr Yarneli, "and I went further inland where no one else had been. I wen over to the Kouzaruk country, abou 100 miles inland from Nome, across the sawnoth mountains, and with a few riends went G. Yarnell, of Nome, 100 miles inland from Nome, across Sawtooth incontains, and with a triends went to work in that part, found the formation to be largely clal, but we dug through from 10 feet of ice, and then through three to eight feet of gravel, and struck hardpan or bedrock, and we found gould," Mr. Yarnell 4 upon produced some of the y apon produced some of the metal he found there, and som pieces weighed five of six ounc orked as long as we had wate hat was only two or three of the year. We then d build canals to get the benefit water of the Kouzaruk river : tributaries, and we expect to co 12 miles of the ditch this year, 12 miles of the ditch this year. Before the project is completed we will have 30 miles of canal in operation, and with hydraulic power, with four men we can do the work of 200 men with pan and sluice hox, and we expect then to got results. Alaska is a good country yet, 'said Mr. Yarnell. 'I would rather be in Alaska loday without a dollar than in any other country in the world. It is a poor man's country, and every man stands a show for his white alley. If he can stand a little hard-ship to start in on, nine cases out of to he will strike it before he gets through I expect to take my wife to Nome with me and we will make our home they for a while."

Rear Admiral G. W. Baird, of the United States navy, retired, is at the Kenyon. Since his retirement from active service in the navy, Admiral Baird has been president of the school board of Washington, D. C. In com-pany with Mrs. Baird he came west to attend the annual convention of the Mystic Shriners at Los Angeles, and since that time has been taking in the Yosemite valley and the Grand Can-yon of the Colorado. "Thirty years ago I was stationed at Mare Island ych of the Colorado, "Thirty years ago I was stationed at Mare Island navy yard," said Admiral Baird, "but this is my first visit to Salt Lake. I must say I am much pleased with your city, and I regard the people of this state as wonderful in many respects. I expect to remain here several days, and will go from here to Denver, to at-tend a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution."

"Tim" Kinney, of Rock Springs, is at the Kenyon. Mr. Kinney is one of the big men of Wyoming, and at ous time bore the reputation of being the largest individual sheep owner in the world. He has a wholesale house at Rock Springs, owns mines and sheer and cattle and banks and hotels and a few other things that help to keep the wolf away from the door, but is a big man outside of that, and everybody likes "Tim" Kinney. "The people are in hopes of getting the difficulties with the coal miners settled as soon as pos-sible." said Mr. Kinney. "There are about 2,000 miners employed in and around Rock Springs, and that num-ber of idle men is not good for any town. And then it infures business all

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY /EARS AGO TODAY.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1817.

At 6 o'clock a. m. the thermonneter stood at 52 degrees. The morning was rainy with a moderate southeast wind. About 11 o'clock the Pioneers resumed their journey. The rain having ceased, the wind changed more into the north-east, and thick heavy clouds overspread the sky. "We made 11½ miles during the day," writes Orson Pratt, "over a soll barren and sterile, according to its present aspect. A very few scat-tering trees were seen on the opposite side of the river, of what kind we could not tell in the distance: they were, I believe, the first seen for sev-eral days, with the exception of small cedars or pines, whigh are thinly seat-tered over and upon the sides of the bluffs, more particularly those on the south side of the river, Small hill-ocks of small pebbles or gravet, ne-cumulated with great industry from the neighboring soil. Mingled with these were found, in different places, At 6 o'clock a. m. the thermometer

small Indian beads, which these in-sects had collected to beautify and adorn their habitations. I say collect-ed, for it cannot be supposed that they were a home manufacture of their own ingenuity. The air in places has been much perfumed by an herb, called by some 'southern' wood' which grows in large quantities, generally prefor-ring, with the prickly pear, a dry bar-ren soil. Dandelions, pigweed, per-per-grass, deck and various other plants common to the east, are to be seen in this country. The prickly pear has a very good substitute for fruit."



Siegel suits and what go with them to make the Best Dressed Men in Salt Lake Decoration Day.

Store will be open tomorrow evening, closed all day Thurs day.

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two more days to prepare for Decoration Day.

The Gardner store has everything to make men fittingly dressed, and you are assured the certainty of securing garments that are correct.

Dress Shirts in coat and regular styles, plain white and numerous patterns, at 75c, \$1, \$1,50, \$2 and up to \$3.50.



medal. J. Wm, Knight and W. E. Rydalch will sprint 220 yards, and A. C. Lund and J. W. N. Whitecotton 100 yards. The tug of war between the class of '07 and the class of '08 has been trans-ferred from the river to the factory race. The losing team to be pulled through the race.

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Funeral services over the remains of Dr. Bennett's little daughter will be held to morrow (Wednesday) at the residence of E. H. Sparks, corner of Fourth South street and Academy ave-

Twin girls have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tiffany, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hardy. "The Mandarin" will be repeated this evening and "The Princess Ida" Thurs-day evening. Jesse J. and Don Knight and Mrs. Fred Kirkwood are here from Sun Diego, Cal., to attend the funeral of their father, Newel Knight.

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Results are cuick and lasting: Results are cuick and lasting: It penetrates the heart of disease, That is what Hollister's Rocky Mou-tain Tea does. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept 112-114 South Main Street.

en. A young man named Ed Call was ar-rested by Deputy Shaw on the charge of obtaining money by fraud. He passed a worthless \$5 check on W. H. Pearson and failed to make the amount good.

Pearson and failed to make the amount good. Two young men named F. Eggetson and J. Drysdale were airested for a statutory offense, alleged to have been committed with two girls who were out on parole from the reform school. W. F. Wilson, Edward E. Anderson and Andrew C. Foster were arrested and turned over to the sheriff to await trial on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that the men, while employed as switchmen in the local yards, stole a dozen shirts and other articles from the railroad company. A license to wed was granted by the county clerk to Samuel H. Pounders, 23, and Miss Artamesa Sleeth, 18, both of Ogden City. BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

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An appeal has been filed in the dis-trict court by Willard Kay from the decision of the municipal court in favor of 0. White for \$81.25. Mrs.⁵ E. W. Larkin left Ogden last evening for Philadelphia, where she will visit for three months with her moth-

Miss Tillie Peterson, primary super-



the meeting of At the meeting of the city could last evening. Mayor Frisby presented the warrant (framed) for \$1 paid to the city by the United States govern-ment for the federal building site. M. F. Pack, city engineer, presented a statement of fills and cuts on the canyon dugways of the cost of which the county pays one-half. The total is \$765

is \$705. The road supervisor was instructed to take steps to protect the bridge across Smith's channel, and the road ordered fenced to prohibit travelers from passing over the road, which is considered dangerous to travel on ac-count of the overflow of water from the river.

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count of the overflow of water from the river. An ordinance creating a sewer dis-trict extending from Seventh North street on Second East street to Third South street and west to Academy avenue, thence south to Sixth South street, and on a portion of Fifth South street, was read for the first time and laid on the table for one week. The estimated cost of the improvement is Still 675. \$11.078.

B. Y. U. FIELD DAY. Among the attractions of the B. Y. U. field day tomorrow is a rolay race between members of the faculty and members of the Provo Commercial club.

State St. Hardware for garden hose, tools and poultry netting, 152 State St. Stay away from Saltair Decoratio Day and you will be lonesome.

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Dry Farming on a Large Scale With Promise of Big Results.

Lehi, Utah Co., May 27 .- Codar valley Lefti, Dtah Co., May 27.—Codar valley presents quite a scene of activity these days where over 100,000 acres of land have been taken up for dry farmling purposes. Three steam plows are busy breaking up land for different compan-ies and a great deal of land has been broken up by individual farmers with their teams. Probably the best results or before obsticed by the post read activity and the

their teams. Probably the best results are being obtained in the south end of the valley where about 1,000 acres of land has been sown in wheat which is expected to yield about 25 bushels to the acre. Some of the land is owned by farmers who have homesteaded it, but most of it has been bought from the state in the last year or so. This is an ideal season for dry farming. June 3 the annual election of the Com-mercial club will be held in the club mercial club will be held in the club mercial club will be held in the club rooms. Yesterday Mrs. Ruth May Fox of Salt Lake City and President Rebecca Standring were the speakers at the memorial services held in the taber-nacle. Special selections were given by the choir and members. The young ladles of the four wards will give a closing program in the new Tabernacle Tuesday evening. June 12 the Salt Lake High School ca-dets, 200 strong, will have a two weeks' encompment at the Old Murdock resort on Utah lake south of Leht. Exhibitions of spraying for codling moth have been given at the experiment station the past few days. Bishop Jas. H. Gardner is huilding a large addition to his house. Elder Jesse Winn has returned from the Southern States mission field. Next month Wm. Wanless will leave for the Northern states and Hamilton Gardner for Germany on missions. John for Germany on missions. John Evans and Wilford Knudson have been released from the New Zea-land mission and will return home soon. NEPHL

DISTRICT COURT SESSION. Effort Made to Reopen Extensive Mining Litigation. Special Correspondence.

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School Consolidation - A petition

School Consolidation — A pelifion was presented at its last session to the Tooele county board of commissioners, asking that steps be taken to consoli-date all the school districts of the coun-ty into one district, under the authority of a law passed by the legislature in 1905. To give time to learn the views of unstees and others the board de-ferred action for one month. A large number of the trustees met at the courthouse on Monday and discussed Frederick A. Sims of Indianapolls Indiana, is registered at the Knuts ford, with his brother C. W. Sims Mr. Sims is secretary of state of In diana, and with his brother is travel-ing through the west on business an pleasure. Both have mining interest Description. The brothers are much deasure. I n Nevada. ferred action for one month. A large in Nevada. The brothers are much impressed with the appearance of Sali courthouse on Monday and discussed Lake, and really did not expect to find the proposition. Considerable opposition Salt Lake had grown so much.



Panama and Straw Hats, all styles; Ties, Hose, Belts and other things.



MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION IS SUED.

Suit has been entered against th Merchants' Protective association, al eging the failure to pay over moneys collected. The action which was filed in the district court Saturday in rought by James Earls, who claims hat the defendant brought suit in in the justice's court for Salt Lake ity against Frank Hoffman, and that he latter, on Dec. 20, 1906, paid the incum of \$128,50 into court. If was col-seted by the Marchanis' Protective asiadion, acting as agents. I kept by them. The ass the amount, with interest he Merchants' Protective as

ation is the ageincy conducted by ing that time Luke collected rances G. Luke, whose methods have from Hoffman \$405.59, of which equantly been alred before the public Sait Lake Tribuns, May 26, 1907.

Mr. Earls is superintendent of a mine. to Mr. Earls by Hoffman Mr. Frank Hoffman is a lawyer. Mr. Mr. Earls had previously paid Hoffman lived in Mr. Earl's house, and the M. F. A. the sum of \$21.50 Mr. Earls wanted him out. The M, P. for all this work, and it new med him for yout and restitution of second by hid complaint evident. he premises, and won in the justice's ir thinks \$21.50 for one year's sourt, and Hoffman appealed to the work, winning six suits, is district court and later to the supremit enough, including two in the sucourt, losing in each lustance. When preme court, is enough, and , writ of restitution was placed in the wants the M. P. A, to pay him sheriff's hands Hoffman sued out a the \$135.59.

writ or prohibition in the district court Mr. Earls is a nice follow, but against the sheriff, and Luke wost again; Hoffman then appealed to the supreme court a second time, and his costs, especially when we win appeal was dismissed, making another six times. We might not charge vistory for Luke and Earls. This series anything if we lose, but we must r legal battles lasted a year, and durs charge when we win.

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