

E. A. Larkin. Manager. 14 466 24th St. INCORPORATES

David Eccles, M. S. Browning and Others Organize New Fuel Co. With \$250.000 Capital.

INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK.

on A Love Co. New a Hair Million Convern-Funeral of Coton Lovepeath of Ralph B. Wiggins.

order, Dec. 2.- The Utah Fuel comthas filed its articles of incorporaab the county clerk. The prinplace of business of the concern be ogden cliy. It is capitalized gages divided into shares of the voice of \$100 cach. The company several coul minea in Grand val-Wraming, which it expects to oper-The officers are: . David Eccles, dent, M. S. Browning, vice presit: H. H. Holapp, secretary and east; and these with John Pinand P. C. Klittle form the direc-

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company, at a special meeting held Saturday, with the stockholders, decid-ed to increase its capital stock to \$500,-000, This move was decided upon last July, but the stockholders could not get together before to ratify the action until Saturday. The company does a big wholesale and retail hardware and utlery business throughout the termountain country. The new stock has been subscribed for.

FLEWELLING BLDG. CO.

The Flewelling Building company has filed with County Clerk Mattson articles of incorporation. The business pursuits of the company will be the pursuits of the company will be the conducting of a general contracting and building business. The capital stock is fixed at \$10,000 divided into shares of the par value of one dollar each. The officers elected are W, S. Flewelling, president; William B. Prout, vice president; William B. Prout, vice president; Arthur Couch, secretary; Charles M, Flewelling, trens-urer; they with A. V. McIntosh, form the board of directors,

DEATH OF RALPH B. WIGGINS.

After a long, hard struggle against the inevitable. Ralph R. Wig-gins passed from mortality at 4.36 GEORGE A. LOWE CO. muses Capital Stock to Half a Mil-lion. der, Dec. 2.—The George A. Lowe gins passed from mortality at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the family res-idence, 2217 Grant avenue, from a complication of atimonis. A young wife and three children, aged parents, three brothers and three sisters, all of Ogden, survive afm. He was about

56 years of age. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Third ward meet-inghouse. The Woodmen of the World will attend the funeral in a hody and conduct their ritual at the grave. Mr. Wiggins conducted a harber husiness in Ogden for years.

FUNERAL OF CATON LOVE. The North Ogden meelinghouse was well filled with sympathizing friends yesterday afternoon to pay a tribule of respect to the memory of Caton Love, who expired Thursday from apoplexy, aged 69 years. The funeral services were commenced at 12 o'clock, Bishop James Ward presiding. Choice scientions were rendered by the ward choir. Miss Amanda Ellis sang "Sometime We'll Understand," and a duet, "I Need Thas Every Hour," was rendered by William and Amanda Ellis, Prest, C. F. Middle-ton, Elders Nathaniel Montgamery, George Bennett Let Bishop Parker eulogized the life's work of the de-censed, speaking of his devotion to the latter-day Saints church and his inithfuiness to the various duties he had to perform. A large funeral cor-trest followed his remains to their iast resting place in the North Ogdan com-etery. The North Ogden meelinghouse was

#### HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.

George Waits has been granted a de-crees of divorce from Marcelia Watts, on a showing of infidelity. The at-torney stated that an agreement had been entered into between the parties to the suit as to the division of proper-ty. The court therefore granted the decree as prayed for.

HIT BY DELAYED SHOT. HIT BY DELAYED SHOT. Through the explosion of a charge of dynamite, John Matthews, an em-ploye of the Copper Monster, thear Bews, Nev., received quite serious in-juries Saturday and was brought to the Ogden hospital for treatment. He had placed several charges of dynamite in a place where he desired to loosen some ore. One of the discharges was slow to explode and Matthews thinking it had exploded, went nearby, when suddenexploded, went nearby, when sudden-ly rock and debris was hurled at him with great force, badly injuring his eyes and head. He will recover, however.

SPANISH FORK.

SHOCKING GUN ACCIDENT

Killed by Hunting Companion.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Dec. 1,---A

shocking gun accident occurred here shocking gun accident occurred here Saturday afternoon, when William Orson Johnson, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Johnson of Eure-ka, was shot through the heart and in-stantly killed, by his friend and hunt-ing comparison. Evel Adamson 18

ing companion, Earl Adamson, 18 years old, also of Eureka.

The boys were here on a visit and had been out hunting. They were at the home of Mrs. Chris Ferguson, aunt

of the deceased, when the accident happened. As they were unloading their rifles, the Johnson boy had some

trouble emptying his gun and handed it to his companion to assist, when

MURRAY.

Prominent Business Man Succumbs to Diabetes After Long Illness,

Murray, Dec. 2.-L. B. Powell, presi-dent of the city council, and one of

Murray's best known business men, died at his home here Saturday even-ing of diabetes after a lingering ill-

Mr. Powell was a native of South

being a director of the First National bank. He is survived by a wife and four children, three sisters and one

Winter Course In the Beaver Branch of the Erigham Young

University.

Special Correspondence.

brother.

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NEWS MONDAY DE six-room home which was made in sectors in Chicago and there is every indication he is going to try the joys of farm life. There is no double others will follow suit as the beautiful Ctah-late and the Saratoga springs being so near make it very utractice. — Moseph Dallimore, who was or-erated on at the Holy Cross hospital some few days ago for appendicitis, died frursday and was brought here to buria! — The Relief society of the Third ward heids a most successful here last weeks which netted it Sils, which will be ap-pited on building a new steamar. — The Skith quorum of elders of the Al-how stake, comprising the elders of the Second and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & Evans, president found and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & Evans, president found and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & Evans, president found and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & Evans, president found and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & S. Cox, presi-du to the scene counselor, with L. & Marken as first counselor with to be the Alpine stake, comprising the elders of the Alpine stake, comprising the scalers of the Second and Fourth wards, has been or-gauized with W. & S. Cox, presi-du to the scene counselor, with L. & B. Marken with a merit counselor, with L. & B. The agricultural statemens of the B. The were in Lehi Friday visiting the scene organized with the succer (actor) and other points of Interes. — Marking grade combination boxes here, were the Lehi Friday visiting the scene or and the statement. — The were high grade combination boxes and other points of Interes. — The Maria Lodd Is very III at her-home.

#### UNION.

#### ANNUAL WARD REUNION

#### Old and Young Banqueted-No Winter Yet in La Grande Valley.

Special Correspondence.

Enion, Or., Nov. 29.—The people of the Union ward held their annual ward reunion yesterday. Thanksgiving day. Stake President and Mrs. F. S. Bramwell of La Grande were in attendance.

Branwen of La Grande were in at-iandance. A very appropriate program of speeches, recitations, singing and in-strumental selections, was rendered from 12 a, m. to 12 m. On tables made the length of the ball, dinner was served to 200 people, from 12 moon to 2 p. m., when the amuse-ment committee took charge and ac-cording to arrangement the children were made to rejoice in the dance. At might the old people's packy took place, and they turned out enmass. Old style dances were induiged in, the remin-iscent of ye olden times. The whole day and evening was spent in prayer, rejoicing and they kegiving and a time was had that will long be remember-ed.

Winter has not set in yet; all kinds of feaming is still going on, plowing and preparing the soll for fall crops, ate.

Winters here are trausually open, the mercury very seldoni runs below zero and remains that low but a very shore time. Sleighing is practically unknown here.

## RUPERT.

freigation Project Boosted by Appointment of Local Supervising Engineer. William O. Johnson Shot and Instantly Special Correspondence,

Rupert, Lincoln Co., Idaho, Nov. 29. Rupert Lincoln Co., Idaho, Nov. 29. —Thesday night hast a public meet-ing was held in the Rupert Opera House by the settlers of the Muldoka irrigation project for the purpose of showing appreciation to the United States reclamation service officials at Washington for segregating the Mini-doka project from the Boise-Payette project, and also for appointing a proproject, and also for appointing a pro-ject engineer in the person of J. G. Camp.

Mr. Camp has been acting super-intendent of the project for some time, and his appointment to be project en-gineer gives him more power and au-thority which—as was expressed in the meeting-will be the salvation of the project locally. The work of the project has mostly been supervised from the Boise office, which has proved unsatisfactory. With an engineer on the ground, and one being familiar fendant given 40 days in which to ans- jovial disposition. When a young man with the work as Mr. Camp is, bene- wor. ficial results are expected. The business man of the south side Wilford H. Holliday vs Trople East

PANGUITCH.

DISTRICT COURT SESSION.

Death of Niels Chris. Scow-Bond

Election for Joint Building.

pachil Correspondence.

Fork Irrigation company, court not having jurisdiction, case was dis-missed, each party paying its own of the public square are having an \$-foot cement walk put in. The walk later is to be made 11 feet.

In the matter of the estate of John I. Campbell, deceased. Final report one filed and administrator discharged. Inter is to be made 11 feet. Union services were huld at the Christian church on Thanksgiving day. W. N. Shilling has recently moved his warehouse from Minidoka to Ru-pert and has had the same re-crected oharged

oharged. Morgan R. Cutler vs Thos. Haycock. Default and judgment set aside on con-dition that defendant pay the witness foes and court costs. R. J. Jolley vs 1 cos. Haycock, same ruling as in the Cutler case. near the railroad track. Coat Ja plentiful here this winter, but so high priced that many are bura-ing segebrush. Coat sells for \$16 and \$12 per ton and \$755 extta for delivery.

JUVENILE DIVISION.

Fifty-five delinquents for truancy from Panguitch schools were before his honor and after a lecture from the judge, they were returned to school pending good behavior. Court adjourned to Dec. 29, 1897.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

On Saturday morning last at 4 o'clock one of our aid townamen. Niels Chris-tian Sobow, passed to the great he-yond after suffering from a third stroke of paralysis for three days and two nights. Uncle Chris, as all knew him, was 79 years of age last Juno. He was a native of Denmark, and came to Utah with his parents at the age of 17; he first resided in Bountiful, then in Brizham City, after which he moved to Nevada, where he was en-gaged in merchandizing. About 1872 he moved to Panguitch, where he has resided most of the time since. He spent a few years in Tropic, where he acted as posimaster. Mr. Schow was a faithful member of the Church, a good citizen, and was known for his On Saturday morning last at 4 o'clock Special Correspondence. Panguitch, Garfield Co., Nov. 27,-District court opened here Nov. 20, Judge Chidesater pressiding. The follow-tog business was had: Wm. Brown, Jr., vs. W. T. Owens; jury triat. This was a county creas-urer for the recovery of 281 head of sheep sold for taxes in 1906, after for days hearing the jury returned a ver-diat of no cause for action, awarding the defendant Sidi,80. Plaintiff filed a notice for a motion for a new frial. Wm. Brown Jr., vs. Garfield County Public Corporation. Plaintiff meeks to recover \$i52 for taxes paid in 1906. De-murrer was filed and overruled, de-

he made one of those furnous, trips acrass the plains after emigrants. He heaves a wife and six children, be-sides a host of friends to mourn his death. Also a host of grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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BOND ELECTION.

Dec. I, there will be another bond election for Parguitab gity to raise means with which to mest the extra cost of the conjoint etty and county building, being eracted in this city and nearing completion. It is estimated that the building will cost \$2,000 more than at first planned. than at first planned.

HYRUM.

Death of Mrs. A. Nielsen-Thanks. giving Services-Missionary Farewoll. Special Correspondence

Hyrum, Cache Co., Nov. 29 .- Elder Haus Minkelsen left on the 25th Inst. for a mission to Scandinavia, Defore caving his many friends aided him in t very substantial manner.

Thanksgiving services were held yesterday at the stake house, under the terday at the stake house, under the auspices of the stake presidency, in a very spirited manaer, the program consister of speeches, readings, recita-tions and choral selections by the Taird ward choir. Mrs. Adolph Nielsen, a former resi-dent of Hyram, died at Shelley, Ida, on the 24th Inst. The remains were brought here today for burial. The obsequies were held in the stake house.



PROVO DEPARTMENT

s "News" is delivered by carriersvery night (Sunday excepted) at 75 cents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R J. Dugdale, agent for Dally, Saturday and Seml-Weekly News, Orders taken for Caurch Works, Residence, 372 Fourth North St. "Phone Ind. 36-M.

# B. H. ROBERTS LECTURES.

#### loy Goes to Reformatory-"Democrat" Has New Editor.

Provo, Dec. 2 .- Elder B. H. Roberta l lecture at the stake tabernacle day evening at \$ o'clock on the t, "Education From the Latter-

Sahus' Standpoint." honor and revere the memories tonor and reverse the memory. Provo sair departed members, Provo so, sas, B. P. O. Elks held mem-services yesterday at 11 a. m. at lodge rooms in the postoffice og. Exaited Rafer D. R. Beebe

th Beck delivered the culogies. is see Alex Marrie and rev M. Marsh.

BOY GOES TO REFORMATORY.

Loris Wilkins of Spanish Fork, the was arraigned bebuye Booth, refused to answer recumplaint, and had to be as-thy Deputy Sheriff Hale to stand he complaint was being read The court instructed the clerk the complaint taken back to the county jail ressed his willingness to answer ad all questions. When tax an e his honor Judge Booth, g the evidence, committed state industrial school at

of \$195.15 due on two promissory notes. Petition of Harvey Cluff, adminis-trator in the estate of Daniel Z. Thomas deceased, praying for an or-der of summary distribution, was granted by Judge Booth. In the estate of James Stratton, de-ceased, administrator, John Henry Stratton was granted confirmation of sale of real and personal property. The court granted the petition of Sarah A. Tiffany, administratrix, pray-ing for an order allowing her final dis-tribution in the estate of Ira A. Tif-fany, deceased.

fany, deceased. The petition of Francis M. Shelton the perition of Francis M. Shellon and Ross H. Sauer, petition for the is-suance of papers appointing the first mamed administrator of the estate of Charles McCracken, deceased, was granted and bonds fixed at \$500.

The suit of the town of Mapleton against Charles E. Allen was dismiss-ed without prejudice.

"DEMOCRAT" HAS NEW EDITOR The parents of with the result stated, The parents of the unfortunate boy, who was their only son, were notified at once and his mother came in in the afternoon. He will be buried here. W. R. McBride has severed his con-nection with the Utah County Demo-crat as editor, which position he has held for six years. Mack will occu-py a like position on the Orden Stand-ard. State Senator A. O. Smoot will as-

sume the editorship of the Democrat. Elder W. E. Rydalch lectured before DEATH OF L. B. POWELL. "

pursuits are and should be much more har and contented, and have really more cause for Thanksgiving than are those who are following the stremuous life of wealth and high finance. The meetinghouse was tastefully and appropriately decorated with the pro-ducts of the soil: Blocks of corn, huge squash and other vegetables, fruit, flowers, etc. The service was conduct-ed by the ward bishopric.

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and before his honor studge hoors, are bearing the evidence, committed in to the state industrial school at belen. A Martell Mercantile company has an anonement suit against W. E. Jacobs at Zella E. Jarvis to recover the sum.

#### RIVERSIDE. FOUR COUPLES WED.

#### ey stringency Hits the Farmers-Sugar Co. Checks as Currency.

Nov. 29.—On the eve-Justice W. A. Craw-nas J. Lyons and Alta binds of matrimony at Charles Parsons in the under of felends

mber of friends. vy of st. Anthony and Riverside were made A. Crawford on the h inst. at the home of

of Riverside and Liz-upa were to be mar-

te today. on left a few days ago o take his best girl to there to be joined in

friends of the young wishing them every piness in life. future seeking relief

very little difficulty ere. Sugar company mostly in circualtion organing their normal

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here.

grain to different parties at a high figaran to different parties at a high ng-ure before the stringency came, and what they did deliver they have had to walt in most cases for their money. But they will receive it all right. Farm products fell about 20 to 25 per cent during the stringency. Merchants say business is picking up again, and the people generally seem to breathe easy.

Mr. Powell was a native of South Wales, 56 years of age. He came to this country with his parents when a boy, locating first at Scranton, Pa., where he lived until 1872, when he came to Murray, where for 24 years, until his health failed him, he was a trusted employe of the American Smelting & Refining company. He was interested in several business concerns.

breathe easy. Thanksgiving day was very quietly observed around Riverside. A dance for the children in the afternoon was all of a public nature.

# WELLSVILLE. BIG APPLE SHIPMENTS.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon and will be un-der the auspices of the Odd Feilows. Beginning of a very Important Industry-Farmers Prosperous Generally.

Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence. Wellsville, Cache Co., Nov. 25.--Messrs. Rasmussion and Broby of our city have shipped 10 carlonds of appies from Cache county this seasor, most of them going east to Eimsas. Colorado and Texas. There were 6,500 boxes at \$i per box, which brings into the coun-ty \$6,500. This is only the beginning of a very profitable industry, and these gentlemen feel confident that the Cache valley apple growers can make big money if they will only be careful in spraying and take proper care of their apples.

apples. The farmers are rejoicing over the very prosperous season just closing. Besides a large hay and grain crop, farmers here have raised 10,000 tons of sugar beets, which means the bringing into our city from this one industry alone \$42,500. The two creameries are also doing a big business.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

MISSIONARY NOTES. Elder David K. Hendry leaves for the British mission today. The good peo-ple of Wellsville and Mt. Sterling pre-sented him with a purse of fill4 to assist him on his mission. Elder Henry T. Darley arrived home from the Swiss and Germani mission about 10 days ago. He is looking and feeling well. He was absent just three years, and enjoyed his labors very well. The new tabernacle is rapidly near-ing completion. The heating plant is looked for in a figw days, and it is oz-pected to have it installed and in place, so that the next quarterly conference of the Hyrum stake of Zion, which con-vence on Dec. 21 and 22, can be held here.

CENTERVILLE

University. The Boaver Branch of the Brigham Young University begins its winter course December 2nd. It continues un-til March 30th. This course is open with a view to accommodaling young men and women who are not able to enter school at the beginning of the year. Those completing this course will be granted one semeater's credit. The subjects offered are The common branches; high school studies; also courses in fronwork. Domestic Science. Domestic Art and Agriculture. The tuitton for the winter course is \$6.00, mas \$1.00 library fee. In addition to the above courses, special instruction will be given in Elocution. Art, Book-keeping, and Stenography. Board and lodgings can be had for \$3.5 to \$3.50 a week. If you wish further information, con-cerning the work, please write the prin-cipal of the Institution. Yours Respectfully. J. E. HICKMAN, Principal. Go to! State Street Harware for carving sets and silverware for Thanks-giving. Lowest prices; 252 South State,

Tell everybody-I am selling uncalled for suits and overcoats at 1/2 price. Daniels, 57 West Second South.

### LEHI. DEATH OF JOS. DALLIMORE.

New Engine for Jordan Pumps-Gala Day for Old Folks.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.
Appropriate Exercises and Addresses Given in Meetinghouse.
A most interesting and beautiful factoring bouse in Centerville, this morn-ing at 10 a. n. Musical se-lections were rendered by the ward choir and local artists. Addresses were made by Eider John E. Woolley and Prof. N. T. Porter, encourning the ob-structure of this day by proper rervices and showing by many beautiful illus-irations why those who follow pastoral



# Today is the beginning of the second week of our backward season STOCK REDUCING SALE.

Last week's business was a decided success, and we hope to make each succeeding week, better in volume of business, by offering you a reduction of 20% on "Chesterfield" Clothing that is superior in style, fit and tailoring to other lines of socalled high grade clothes. We have an enormous assortment to select from at the following reduced prices:

| \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat |     |    | \$16 | \$35.00 Suit or Overcoat \$28 |
|--------------------------|-----|----|------|-------------------------------|
| \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat |     |    | \$18 | \$40.00 Suit or Overcoat \$32 |
| \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat | ÷., | Ì. | \$20 | \$45.00 Suit or Overcoat \$36 |
| \$30.00 Suit or Overcoat |     |    | \$24 | \$50.00 Suit or Overcoat \$40 |

