DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21 1907 Startup's

11

PETER

PAN

5 \$ 106.

ALAKUMA-CHOGOLATE-NUT



Growing and Prosperous Ward-Recent Arrivals-Lumber Enterprise,

The second arrivals-Lumber Enterprise. Imbler, Union Co., Ore., Nav. 15.----Hishop L. M. Jensen of this place has purchased the sawmill east of the city. He is getting ready to put in a good season next year in sawing lumber. There is a good ward oranisation here and Imbler is becoming one of the leading cities of this part of the country and is growing rapidly. Seven Dimilies have come here recently from Salem. Freemont county, Idabo, and there is room for many more in this there is room for many more in this Brand country to develop its resources. Among the new arrivals here are the following and their families: Harry Koylance, Fred Oassa, Hyrum Bell, Joseph Pugmire, John Horne, and Will Dredge.

## WESTERN MARKET LETTER

ambs 5.10 to 5.55, killing wethers



うちょうち

DAYS

e clarus.

Friday and Saturday

WILL BE THE

We've Made Big Preparations for the Two Ddys.

TWO BIG SHOPPING



COMBINATION. Prominent Church Worker Closses Honored Career. Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co., Nov. 18.—Fungral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Nebo stake tabernacle over the remains of Clarissa Jane Tanner, wifs of W. 8. Tanner. Mrs. Tanner was born Oct. 7, 1349, in Pottawatami coun-ty, Iowa, and come to Utah with her parents in 1852, and was one of 12 families who first settled in Payson. She vas married to Wm. Smith Tanner Jan. 19, 1868. She was the mother of the children seven sons and seven daughters, five of whom have preceded her to the other side. Mrs. Tanner, like her husband, has been president of the Relief society in her ward for eight years, and endeared her doath occurred Nov. 14. from a complication of trouble caused from heart and stomach disorders. Honored Career. Brings Happy Smiles Saint. She was born April 19, 1835, in Yorkshire, England; baptized in 1860, Shortly after she came to Utah, and married George Roberts, who died about 25 years since. She leaves two daughters, Maranda and Mrs Luella Worlsey, all residing here. INDIANS IN DRUNKEN ORGIE.

Worksey, all residing here. INDIANS IN DEUNKEN ORGIE. Sunday night a boaten and bruised squaw came to the bishop's home seek-ing protection, from the drunkeo fury of Indians of both seaves at their camps, about two and a half mises east f om town. The bishop took civil officers and went to the cump to be net by the bowlings and curses from those who usually consider him their best friend. After considerable parteying the drunk-en red men culeted down, and with some ploasant strategy on the part of Detective W. P. Payne, some of the Indians gave away the source from which they obtained the stuff, which moduced their bruil orgie. They told that a meu had brought alcohol to camp, and each one who had money, had "thrown in," and bought several bottles of it. An Indian from Cedar City, and his souns, who was terribly beaten by other squaws, are in town under the protection of the bishop, and a warrant for the arrest of Mr. George Turner has been placed in the hands of the town marshal, who with others has been seeking Mr. Turner for the last 24 hours. Some of the Indians notified tho alcohol pedier, and he objects to boing interviewed. It has been known for a number of mars that certain persons here have been selling prohibited drinks to In-dians, and also paying them for labor in whisky in the streetily pretend to find the whisky in the streetily of shear who sends it down from up there, " A visit the indians. Y. L. M. I. A. REORGANIZED. ANOTHER VETERAN CALLED. The death of another old and respect-d citizen, Mrs. Sarah Crisa Pedder ed cilizen, Mrs. Sanah Crisa Pedder Henton, occurred at the home of her daughter, Monday, Nov. 18, from gen-eral debility and old age. She was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, Aug. 10, 1834; was haptized into the Mormon faith in 1849, and came to Utah in 1861, having resided in Payson nearly all the time since her coming She was married to Jona-than Heaton in 1861, and had nine chidren, and 26 groundchildren, her

Conting She was married to Joint-chain Heaton in 1861, and had nine children, and 26 grandchildren, her husband preceded her to the other side in 1991. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint. The funeral was held from the

ng to the Indians.

Y. L. M. L A. REORGANIZED. The Y. L. M. I. A. has been reorgan-ized with Mrs. Louise Robinsen as pres-ident, and Miss Mabel Gardner and Miss Vilate Kimball as her counselors. The meetinghouse now has been com-fortably re-scated.

Should November's frosty breezes Bring your coughs, colds or chills Take Rocky Mountain Tea Instead Of harmful drugs and bitterpills. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 South Main



Rich County Teachers' Institute-

School Flourishing-First Snow. Special Correspondence.



Today's Ogden News

Manager, - E. A. Larkin.

Advertisoments for the Daily. Saturday and Semi-Weekly Naws accepted on the sams terms as at the Sait Lake Office.

Circulator, John J. McGregor. NE4 Wash. Ave. Telephone Bell 694; Ind. 90.

Payments for the Daily, Saturday and Semi-Veekly News should be made to the dreulator. Delivery made by carrier on the same terms as in Fair Lake.

Charles H. Calland, the former Oregon Short Line claim agent, charging him with forging the name of John Mills of Green River, to a bill of exchange or check for \$125, According to the in-formation Calland on Aug. 15, 1907, nad a check to pay to Mills for \$125 in payment of a claim he had against the railroad company for nervand

In payment of a chain he has again the railroad company for personal in-juries. Calland, it appears, forged Mills' name to the same and cashed it with C. A. Henry. He is now out on bail of \$1,000, Report has it that his illegal acts with the railroad com-

pany cost it several thousand dol-

lars

lars. After getting away with the money Calland skipped out east and was not located for over a month when he gave nimself up to the officers at Denver. He was a trusted employe of the company and when the report of his absconding

was made known it caused a great sur-prise among the railroad men among

Sheriff Sobring has received a report from the Weber county board of edu-cation giving him the names of 14 de-

cation giving him the names of 14 de-inquent boys in the county achools. The sheriff has appointed Deputy Shaw to round them up and unless they immediately start to school the pareni-will be taken before Juvenile Judg-lemmell and required to show cause why they are not in attendance. It is anderstood that most of the boys have been kept out of school to help in har-vesting the sugar beet crop, but the school laws are very stringent and the county board of education proposes they shall be lived up to.

CONTEST OVER CHILD.

CONTEST OVER CHILD. The contest over who shall be the guardian of John Leavitt, the little son of J. W. Leavitt, who was left an or-phan by the recent death of his father, promises to wax warm before com-pleted. The contestants are John Clark, the grandfather on the mother's alde, and Mrs. Mary Leavitt, grand-mother on the father's side. Mr. Clark has filed objection to Mrs. Leavitt's appointment, claiming that it was the desire of the parents, should they die before the child that he should have the care of it and on the further grounds that she runs a store some distance from her home and devotes her atten-tion to her business. The contest will come up for hearing Dec. 7.

BRANCH HOUSE TO CLOSE.

whom he was so well known. COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTEND-ANCE.

Telephone 133-k.

"Reform" Party Wins at the Polls and "Progressive" Element **Dissatisfied.** 

# SUIT FOR \$10,000 FOR A LIFE.

Dist. Atty. Files Charge Against C. H. Calland-School Attendance Will Be Made Compulsory.

Ogden, Nov. 21 .-- An election contest case may be fought out in the courts by the representatives of the two political parties of Huntsville. Through errors in arranging the primaries and the selecting of candidates the entire proceedure was declared illegal. Hence on election day there was nothing left for the people of the little town to do hut to write the names of their choice for the various positions on a ballot for the vertous positions on a ballot and cast it in the old fashloned way. Two sets of names were put before the people one the Progressive and the ether the Reform party. The latter suc-ceeded at the polls, electing Niels Lof-green, mayor. The other candidates are not satisfied with the result of the election and have consulted an at-torney with the intention of contesting their election. The feeling between the two parties runs high the progressives their election. The feeling between the harging fraud.

# \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

## Heirs of Henry G. Cooley Claim Damages From S. P. R. R.

ages From S. P. R. R. Ogden, Nov. 21.-A \$10,000 damage suit has been prepared to be filed by James B. Cooley et al against the the Southern Facific company. The plaintiffs are helps to the estate of Harry G. Cooley. It is alleged in the complaint that last January Cooley was engaged as waiter on a dining car, that through the curelessness of the raliroad company the car jumped the irack resulting in Cooley's death. The wreck occurred at Lucin, the west end of the cut-off. Suit has been filed in the district court by M. M. Johnson assisted D.

Suit has been filed in the district court by M. M. Johnson against D. C. McDonald to recover \$6,500 alleged to be due as commission on the sale of certain mining properties. DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS.

Judge Howell signed an order for Judge Howell signed an order for the distribution of the estate of C. K Bannister to his widow. Mrs. Emmo W, Bannister. The estate is valued at \$1,034,50, and consists of personal property. Mr. Bannister was one of the most prominent men associated with the engineering work in the con-struction of the Utah Light & Railway rompany's pipe line in Ogden canyon He died several years ago, but his es-tate was not distributed until now. He also had a sen and daughter.

also had a son and daughter. The court ordered the entire estate of the late Leopold Krauss, valued at \$4474, and consisting principally of real estate, be distributed to his widow, real estate, be distributed to his widew. Mary A. Krauss. A petition was filed by the administrator of the estate of the late F. L. Hunt, praying for the distribution of his estate to his father and mother. It is valued at \$1.086.75. In the matter of the estate and guar-dianship of the person and estate of Alexander Ross, fucompetent, the court appointed Walter Ross guardian. The \$20.000 damage suit of A. I.

CH



Denver and the coast

The following couples were granted Mor-Miss Ogden titah. Og-

VELVET FROM BEET HARVEST. Ward Conference-Tax Gatherer Objected to Beet Cheeks.

First ward meetinghouse today.

BRANCH HOUSE TO CLOSE. Manager E. E. Stewart of the local pranch of the Simmons Hardware com-pany has announced that the com-pany has decided to close ouf its entire stock in its warehouse in this city, and nay possibly close up its branch house in Ogden entirely. This announcement comes as a great surprise to the busi-ness men of the city, as the concern has been doing a good business; buil the manager says his company is de-sirous of retiring from the hardware business in general and is going to dis-pose of its stocks in many other parts of the United States. The Simmons branch house at Ogden was the only wholesale house of its kind between Denver and the coast.

being obliged to take a course of treat-ment in the L. D. S. hospital. VELVET FROM BEET HARVEST. The beet harvest is just finished here, and while the crop is not quite so

\$5.65

\$6.90

\$7.80 \$9.30

\$14.35 \$18.40 21.80 \$ 160



Howard O. Wilcox, 24, and Miss Edith M. Farrow, 20, both of Ogden City.

ERIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Supt. W. A. Whitney of the west-ern division of the Union Pacific, has returned to Ogden from his first typ of Instruction. Tonight "In Old Kentucky" will be played again at the Grand Opera House.

The damage suit of Gilbert Torger-son against D. A. Smyth has been set-lied out of court. The vagrants and drunks who have

the vagrants and drunks who have been spending weaks leisurely at the city jail, have spent their casiest time, as once more Chief Browning has or-dered the rock trusher to be put to work and now a good bunch of dir offenders are again at work breaking rock to be used on the streets.

PAYSON.

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. S. TANNER.

played House.

jected to Bect Checks. Special Correspondence. Moroni, Sanpete Co., Nov. 19.—Moro-ni held is ward conference on Sunday, the 17th, the stake visitors being Presi-dent C. N. Lund and Elder Christian Johansen. The house was literally packed. The general, stake and ward authorities were unanimously sus-tained by the people, who were highly edified by the timely instructions of the visiting brothren, and by Elder John I. Lauritzen, who has just re-turned from his missionary labors in the state of Pennsylvania, where he performed an acceptable mission. The many friends of Elder Ephraim Nelson, who left here on a talssion a few days ago, are sorry to learn that he was unable to leave Salt Lake City, being obliged to take a course of treat-ments in the J. Schemission

The \$20.000 damage suit of A. I. one, administrator of the estate of ri E. Smith against the Union Pa- ic, has been continued for the term.	liconses to wed by the county clear William Reese, 24, of Woodruff, 1 and Miss Pearl Porter, 22, of gan, Utah. Alfred Christensen, 25, and
IARGES AGAINST C. H. CAL- LAND.	Elizabeth E. Kline, 20, both of C City, John Amtor, 25, of Gunnison,
DistAtty. Halverson has filed a mplaini $t_D$ the district court against	and Miss Florence Whipple, 18, of



Special BOYS' PANTS. 65c Knee Pants, straight or bicomer style. Save 44C 21c per pair 75c Knee Pants, straight or bicomer style. A save 50C ing of 21 per cent. \$1.00 Knee Pants, extra quality. Save 21 per 79c Tomorrow. Children's Dongola Kid Shoes with light soles, spring heels and patent tip; sizes hig to 8; value \$1.00. One day special 73c One of the greatest Comfort Sales of the year The gration Confort Valam aver kanna Satine and Silk Cov-Silkoline and Satine ed Down Comforts.

Values 34.56. In this 98c	Value \$35.50, in this
value each.	sale, each.
Value 31.75, in this \$1.18	Value \$0.50, in this
Value 32.00, in this \$1.39	sale, each.
value 32.26, in this \$1.48	Value \$10.00, in this
maie, each.	sale, each.
Value 32.56, in this \$1.48	Value \$12.50, in this
Value 32.56, in this \$1.60	sale, each.
sale, each.	Value \$25.00, in this
Value 52.50, in this \$1.74	sale, each.
sale, each.	Value \$25.60, in this
Value 53.50, in this \$2.20	sale, each.
walue 54.50, in this \$2.98	Value \$35.00, in this
sale, each.	sale, each.

The beet harvest is just finished here, and while the crop is not quite so heavy as that of last year, the 560 acres grown here, at Wales and Chester, pro-duced, 7:14 tons, or about 15 tons per acre, which will bring the farmers about \$40,000, a neat sum, which is dis-tributed among nearly all families in the community. About 180 cars of about 34 tons each—over 4,000 tons— have been shipped to the factory, while there yest remain about 3,400 tons in one largo pile at the Moroni depot, to be shipped to the factory at a later date. The neighboring town of Fountain Green also shipped 40 carloads of beets from its 100 acres planted. Quite a ripple of exclusion was not previously paid their taxes on the Stat, by the refuel of the county trassurer to accept best checks for taxes, but the sugar company at once one to their aid by exchanging the beet checks for exchanges on New York, which is accepted for taxes and in payment for most other abligations. Start winter in a healthy be free from disease. Holliste Mountain Tee, the most rell ventative. Nothing so sur-you well. 35 cents, Z. C. M Dept. 112-114 South Main St Go to! Sinte Streat Hai carving sets and sliverware fo giving. Lowest prices: 252 So THATCHER, ARI

# ANNABELLA. Ward Conference-New Arrival at

Fairbanks Rome-First Snow.

Special Correspondence. Annabella, Sevier Co., Nov. 18 .--Ralph Fairbanks is rejoicing over the recent arrival of a baby girl at his Ward conference was held here yes-

Ward conference was held here yes-terday. All the officers were sustain-ed. The new Primary officers are: Rosetta Thurston, president; Ellen Thurston and Minna Anderson, coun-selors. Prest. Secgmiller and George M. Jones were in attendance. The first snowstorm came last night-when about four inches fell. Mrs. John Nordforce has been ill with mesuponia, but is improving.

with pneumonia, but is improving. Perry Davis has had the typhoid fever, but is recovering.

KANOSH.

INDIANS IN DRUNKEN ORGIE. Mrs. Sarah Hewlett Roberts Passes Away- Y. L. M. I. A. Re-organized.

Special Correspondence. Kanosh, Millard Co., Nev. 12.-Mrs. Barah Howlett Roberts, who was sud-denly stricken down with pneumonia, was buried today. The funeral was presided over by Eishep C. F. Chris-tensen and much respect was shown this aged and consistent Latted-day

State of Ohio. City of Tolede,

# where he has grown to be t pal, which position he will o hold at least for this school BASEBALL.

Lineas County, as Frank J. Chenny makas each that he is senior partner of the firm of P. J. Chen-ey & Co., deing husiness in the City of Teledo. County and State atcressed, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDERED DOLLARS for each and story case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANE J. CHENEY. Swarn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. HEE (Beal.) A. W. GLEASON, On Friday the Franklin came a distance of 60 miles border of New Mexico and heaten by our academy boy hall.

## WEDDING RECEPTIC

Friday right, the lith, Mr. R. G. Layton gave a reception horae in honor of their daugh and husband. Lemuel R. P. were married in the Salt Lai during their visit to the gen my presence, this sin day of Lecender, A. D. 1852. (Beal.) A. W. GLEASON Notary Jubile, and arts directly on the blood and muc-ons surfaces of the system. Bend for tes-timonials free. Bold by all druggists. The. Take Hairs Family Fills for constipa-tion.

÷.

<ul> <li>initial School Flourishing—First Snow.</li> <li>School Flourishing—First Snow.</li> <li>Garden City, Rich Co., Nov. 18.—</li> <li>Garden City, Rich Co., Nov. 18.—</li> <li>The reachers' institute of Rich county was held here on the 15th and 15th inst. Prof. Hall of the state university was he attendance.</li> <li>Levi J. Durstin is still at the L. D. So hospital where he went some time ago to receive treatment for stomach trouble.</li> <li>The district school is doing good work with Mr. and Mrs. Orson P. Satterthwaite as the teachers.</li> <li>In The first snow of the season fell of the 14th inst. There is now three inches on the level.</li> </ul>	C THE MILLINERY DE- PARTMENT'S BIG SPECIAL SALE. Misses' and Children's Dresses at a Big Discount. Misses' and Children's Dresses at a Big Discount. In fact. Every Department. Joins in this Big Two Days' Special Sale. Hum- dress of Bargeine Not. Advertised will be Placed on Special Sale. Tables. It will be Two Exciting Days.	うりしょう
10 be be tree from disease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tee, the most reliable pre- restative. Nothing so sure to keep you well. 35 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-111 South Main Street. Go to! State Streat Harware for carving sets and sliverware for Thanks- giving. Lowest prices: 252 South State. THATCHER. ARIZONA NEW WARD BISHOPRIC.	Remarkable Sacrificing of Millinery One- Half. Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Women's, Misses' and Children's Beautiful Winter Millinery at ONE-HALF OFF.	5) 3.
Andrew C. Peterson Succeeds Bp. Will. A. Moody, Who Goes to Samoa. Special Correspondence. Thatcher, Ariz, Nov. 18.—At the ward conference in Thatcher yesterday, Bishop William A. Moody and Coun- selars Oscar Layton and John Allen were homorably released and Elders An- drew C. Peterson, Frank N. Tyler, Lemuel R. Pace, were called to suc- need them in the hishopric Bishop Wil- him A. Moody has been called to pre- side over the Samoan mission and will depart in February next for his field of them. The set for the family, and that the new adminis- tion could be and the new adminis- tion of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of th	<ul> <li>Christians close at main. Information of the matrix with one of the order came with our warring to other a large space in our BEALTIFEL MILLINERY that will clear particle on the most of the provided of the pro</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>shi help of the retiring bishopric, the change took place at this time.</li> <li>Elder Moody has been bishop for over five years, during which time the five years, during which time the five years, during which the best ward meeting houses in the Church, besides a splendid annusement hall, which is the best the ater in southeastern Arizona. This magnificent building, which hasements anousement hall, the furnished above for church and below for annusement hall, the furnished above for church and below for annusements. Cost \$25,600, and is fully paid for and addicated.</li> <li>Elder Andrew C. Peterson was mixed in the St. Johns stake, educated in the St. Johns take.</li> <li>Res after a successful mission as interes and secretary in the Northern States, came to Thatcher as a teacher in the L. D. S. academy, where he has grown to he the principal, which position he will continue to hold at least for this school year.</li> <li>BASEBALL.</li> <li>Con Friday the Frankils ward hoves for der of New Mexico and get badiy heaten by our academy boys in base-hall.</li> <li>WEDDING RECEPTION.</li> </ul>	A DIG EVENT for the CHILDREN IA I Weel. Plain and Fascy Minteres threes, all made up in the season's latest fashion, alt andsomely trimmed, ages from 4 yours up to be the and sole Bhildren's Dresses. \$1.69 1.25 and 5.50 fildren's Dresses. \$1.95 1.50 fild and Sainthay the and Sainthay State fash Children's Dresses. \$2.95 1.60 Sol Children's Dresses. \$3.95 1.50 fild and Sainthay Sole Sole Children's Dresses. \$3.95 1.50 filds and 5.60 Children's Dresses. \$3.95 1.50 filds and 5.60 Children's Dresses. \$4.95 Mint and Sainthay Sole Sol Children's Coeffe \$2.95 A season and faither to Dresses. \$4.95 Mint and Coller, worth \$1.00 Season \$2.95 A season and fill errore fills to the season and the colors in Beautiful Annual etta. Example a book of the Sole Sole Sole Sole Sole Sole Sole Sol	
<ul> <li>Friday right, the lath. Mr. and Mrs.</li> <li>R. G. Leyton gave a reception at their ser.</li> <li>and humband. Lemmel R. Pace, whe ware married in the Salt Lake tempie during their visit to the general content.</li> <li>Mr. Pace has been chosen to be a member. of the new bishopric of Thatcher, while Mrs. Pace is teacher of the domestic art department in the L. D. S. scademy.</li> </ul>	S15.00 Losse Box Coets \$11.00 Made of an extra good quality Kerser Iniad velvet co lars and cuffs to match, full & length, box back in beautiful shades of Brown. Tan. Red Dress in beautiful shades of Brown. Tan. Red Dress in beautiful all wood plain and funcy mix- also black. Friday and Saturday special Sizes from Et to 80.	らうり