## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902.

# ····· OUR OWN STATE.

epartment.

near Providence.

treets,

Surveyor Edward Hanson was pres-

ent at the meeting and suggested that the council either purchase or lease the state land lying along Logan river near the old time Maughan's mill, 25 miles from town. Councilmen H. B. Smith, Baker and Burris were appointed a computing to investigate the metter.

ominittee to investigate the matter.

SPRING CREEK IRRIGATION.

Articles of incorporation of the Spring

Creek Irrigation company were filed with County Clerk Farrell today. The company is capitalized at \$5,000, and will control the waters of Spring creek,

Saved Him From Torinre.

ware of counterfeits, Godbe-Pitts Dru

Co., corner First South and Main

LEHI.

NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Local Minstrel Performance-Sugar

Mill Men Promoted.

Lehi, Utah Co., Feb. 27 .-- Yesterda

afternoon and evening the Lehi Cit, fire, brigade paraded the streets with

their new fire apparatus and made quite a demonstration of what could

be accomplished by them in the way of protecting the city from fire. In the evening the local minstrels, under the directorship of Mr. M. W. Ingalis, gave

as the company consists of quite a number of the poular young men and

ladies of our city and this was theil fire appearance before the public as im

personators of the colored race. The en

tertainment was a thorough success, and undoubtedly will be repeated in the

SUGAR MILL MEN PROMOTED.

Mr. Thomas R. Cutler, Jr., left yes

erday for Waverly, Washington, wher

very near future.

Special Correspondence.

The branch office of the Deseret News in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourn street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. The "News" is delivered by carriers in Ogden every evening on the same terms as in Salt Lake City. Hansen. The figures presented by Mr. Garff were recently published in this

OGDEN NEWS. OGDEN, UTAH, . Feb. 28, 1902. WEBER COUNTY BUSINESS.

Commissioners Deny Petition of Flattery and Others for Electric Line Franchise.

#### Bishop Ritchie of Marriotts Seriously III - Trout Fry for Weber - Child Falls and Breaks its Arm.

There is no more agonizing trouble than plies. The constant itching and burning make life intolerable. No position is comfortable. The torture is unceasing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve euros plies at once. For skin diseases The board of county commissioners cures piles at once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, all kinds of wounds it is unequalled. J. S. Gerah, met and disposed of the following busi-St. Faul, Aik, says: "From 1965 I suf-fered with protruding, bleeding piles and could find nothing to help me until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, A few boxes completely cured me." Be-ware of conjugate first Gods. Ditt. Des-

The committee to whom was referred the petition of F. E. Flattery, J. F. Mc-Carron and G. A. Gibbs, for a franchise te construct, maintain and operate an electric railroad running between Salt Lake City and Ogden city, reported that the matter had been given due consid-eration, and recommended that the pe-tition be denied, because of the fact that he petition fails to state facts which would permit the board to ac intelligently in the matter; that no complete description of the proposed right of way over which the proposed read will run is given; that the plat o the survey is incomplete, and that the sed ordinance granting a fran hise submitted with the petition, does not contain the conditions and require ments which the county should reason shiy exact of the petitioners; and fur-thermore there is a fack of evidence of good faith on the part of the peti-tioners as to their ability to comply with the terms of the franchise and hich is provided for in the terms of he proposed ordinance. On motion of Commissioner Wilson

a concert and ball, the proceeds o which was turned over to the fire de partment to help purchase their uni-forms. The minstrels' part of the pro-gram attracted a great deal of attention report of the committee was adopt-

communication was received by the bard from Mayor Glasmann informing the board that on Feb. 9, 1902, a man giving his name as Thomas Roy, came s the police station in an enfeebled andition, and sick, and has since been ared for at the station. That on Feb. 1 the mayor notified the board to take the said aged person and care for him, and on the following Monday the chief of police appeared before the board and asked that they care for the old gentlenan, but that up to the present time no itention has been given this matter by the county commissioners, and the mayor informed the board that Ogden ity will hold Weber county responsible the care and maintenance of the ald Thomas Ray, and unless the man s removed and taken care of by the sunty the city will continue to care or him at the expense of the county unication was referred to County Attorney Halverson. State Fish and Game Warden John sharp notified the board that an allotof 100,000 brook trout fry will be

made to Weber county within the next # days to be distributed in the various to days to be distributed in the various streams of the county. Commissioner Skeen reported that no additional stock is necessary at the present time for the county infirmary, County Clerk Hallingswith condition. Safe, speedy County Clerk Hollingsworth reported ing received a communication from Wells, congratulating the board a the interest they have taken in the

pany, which objected strongly to the plece of ground in question for the rea-son that the fence obstructed travel to distance from Gunnison to northera Sanpete was discussed and it was thought that the beet juice could not with safety be piped that distance and and from their depot. will, it is believed oppose the erection of a depot buildin that consequently the cutting factory could not be within some miles of the Rio Grande Western company Mount Pleasant. This advice put a damper upon the project of locating the central factory at Gunnison. Joseph Jolley of Moroni and Prest, C. N. Lund or the same reason.

THE STATE BANK OF PROVO.

There has been considerable talk of this city, proposed the idea of a fac cory for north Sangets, as this end o te of another bank for this city, La. vening the matter took definite shar nd a company was organized whi vill be incorporated with a capital county they thought could meet all the requirements mentioned by Mr. Dunbar; that it had better wa 5,000 for the purpose of doing a bank ing business here, under the ab-name. The company has leased Swasey and Martin building on Acad ter, just as cheap fuel, more and bet-ter soil in a given radius, a better loation for the factory and, they had th my avenue, which is already furnish as a bank and will begin business in armers who could and would raise th beets. This proposition met with gen-eral favor, and it was decided by the as a bank and will begin winness the few days. The following are the of deers and directors: W. H. Ray, presi-dent: W. H. Brereton, vice president James K. Hawk, H. A. Barton, Branc Young, Mrs. Kitty, A. Hines and C. H. Wood, directors; John Marwick, cash meeting that an attempt would b made by north Sanpete first to secur the factory, but if that could not be done, that the people here would do al in their power to assist their southern neighbors to get one. With this end it view a committee of five was appoint ed as follows: Bishop James Larser

COURT NOTES.

John R. Meneray, of Springville, sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$99 and to be im-prisoned for 30 days in the county jal by Justice Boyer on the 19th for un-lawfully selling liquor, has appealed to the disribut court. Bishop L. P. Madsen and A. J. Sny dergaard of this city and Peter J. Pe terson and James Draper of Moroni. he district court.

During the past two days this par Mary Elizabeth Gibby has applied fo of the State has been visited by the best snowsform of the season. I rained all of Tuesday night and Wednesday night, till midnight, when etter of guardianship of the person and state of Arabella Gibby, a minor, liv-ng in Salt Lake City, who has propern Utah county: hearing has been so t heavy snowfall began. There is today March about five inches on the level in the

Estate of Howell Davis, deceased; pro-lition of Marinus Larson for order al-owing final account and for degree of valley of very wet snow, and it is very distribution; set for hearing March a GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Attorney Houtz left for Fillmore has Quiet of the Sabbath Day Susvening to be gone for about a wee on legal business.

The attack of paralysis from which amos Sutherland is suffering is not ac evere as was at first supposed, and Salina, Sevier Co., Feb. 25 .- John re is every hope that his recover,

J. F. Bringhurst will move over from Springville in a few days to take a po sition with Wm. M. Roylance as sales man in the implement department. Wm. M. Roylance & Co. will occup, the basement and first floor of Jess Knight's Central building in Academy avenue after April 1 with their large produce and implement business. new glass front is being put in the low floor and a cement floor will be laid

We have just received a new involc of UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE try a bottle, only 50c. St. Helena Sani-tarium Food Co.

# WEST WEBER.

George Purrington.

paign Mr. J. Lapish went to Salt Lake this morning to attend the irrigation con-

# GLENWOOD.

## TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

To See Fifth Generation.

Glenwood, Sevier Co., Feb. 26.-The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone comany has extended its line to this place and now this picturesque little is in connection by wire with Richfield and all the world; some six residents nave the wires in their dwellings, beide the established public telephone

A strong force of hands are working Sugar company, who are well qualified for various positions in the beet sugar industry, will receive promotions. n the road leading to Annabella, which ill now be acknowledged a county road. It is situated on the east of the valley and runs between the lake

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COMMERCIAL

Heber M. Wells.

formation desired.

FAREWELL SOCIALS.

Yesterday at 12:30 p. m., the clizens f the place assembled at the school ouse to do honor to the Later Brothers and their wives, who are leaving the ward for their new home in ldaho. Elder Peter Later was accor counsellor to Bishop Clark, Richard Later was ward clerk, Mrs. Aener La was president of the Primary as elation

h the afternoon the Primary association gave a nice program and Mrs. Dora McNiel in its behalf presented Sister Later with a beautiful lamp as token of their regard. In the ever ing a dance was given in their hone and many expressions or regret were heard on account of losing these usefu members of the Rudy ward.

RAYMOND, CANADA. PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF TOWN

Relief Society Organized - Delightful Spring Weather.

Special Correspondence.

Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Feb, 24. ix months ago the first stake was Farewell Social in Honor of Elder iven designating where the town of Raymond was to be built. Today there are about 400 inhabitants, many up-to West Weber, Weber County, Feb. 27. —One of the most enjoyable times ever spent in West Weber, occurred Monday evening, the 24th inst., when a faredate residences, a large, comfortable church, hotel, mercantile house, meat market, lumber yard, bakery, railroad station, etc. The town is situated up on a broad prairie covered with ell party was tendered Elder George Purrington, who leaves on Saturday, March I, to fill a mission in Great Britain. He has been an active memuriant growth of bunch and buffalo grasses; soil black and aluvial, and ap pears to be of a uniform quality Many home-seekers are pouring in, and most available land being secured. er of the ward organizations since childhood, and has taken the mission ary course in the WeberStake academy The weather has been very mild this winter, and at present is delightful, plowing will perhaps be commenced in A fine program, picnic and dance were the features of the evening's entertain hout a week For this last week we have had rain The thriving city of Cardston is

miles west from here. hail and snow almost daily, until our roads are almost impossable to trave RELIEF SOCIETY ORGANIZED.

Sicter Zina Card and others were here yesterday from the above place who organized a branch Relief Society Sister Emma Bemis was chosen presi dent, Zina Knight secretary. The president will choose her counselors INCREASED REALTY VALUES. Advent of Railroad, Electric Light later. Sister Zina Card spoke inter estingly, and with old time vigor, along

educational and moral lines. The house which is a large one, was nearly filled.



8:45 a.m



Hood, town marshal, under the direction of the council of Salina, is strictly forcing the law against the opening o stores, saloons and all places of busi permanent. stores, saloons and all places of busi-ness on the Sabbath day, and Salina enjoys a quiet and peaceful rest on the Lord's day. This is no sudden spas-modic effort on the part of the fathers of the town, but is a quiet and careful effort to maintain the quietude that should prevail in every well ordered town on the Sabbath.

The president of the town council, Jonas Matison, is a strong Socialist; his four associates are equally divided in politics, two Democrats and two Re ublicans. The admixture seems to b croductive of good results. But those gentlemen have been strengthened in their work of reform by a strong and very effective demonstration made by

Fress. Special Correspondence.

the ladies during the late election cam-

HEAVY SNOWFALL

SALINA.

tained.

beavy in the mountains.

Special Correspondence.

# New County Road-Mrs. Powell Lives

Special Correspondence.

he has gone to take the superintend ency of the sugar factory located in that district. Mr. Cutler has been in the employ of the Utah Sugar company aver since its erection and is acquainte with every part of its operations. It is Mr. Cutler's intention to take a num ber of the old employes of the Utah Sugar company to assist him in the

running of that factory, and thereby a number of the old hands of the Utah

and the foot of the low volcanic range which divides Glenwood from the main valley at this point. The drive over this road is full of interest, and gives splendid view of the great Sevie

n the basement.

rigation convention. Bills amounting to several thousand dollars were allowed. The board adjourned until Monday

NINETY DAYS FOR STEALING. Thomas Hunt, who has been in the

Special Correspondence. values of the police many times of late, was given 90 days on the rock pile by Police Judge Howell, for stealing a pair of blankets from the Troy Steam Manila, Uintah Co., Feb. 22,-The peo ple of this enterprising little town me together on the 18th inst, to hear th report of the committee on the new schoolhouse. The report of the com-Laundry mittee was then submitted and the people received the building, which

### CHILD BREAKS ITS ARM.

The little two-year-old daughter of Louis L. Coray who resides on Twentywould do credit to a much larger place than this. The building was begut Dec. 9 last and up to date has cost \$100. With the persistent efforts of the peo-ple and the open winter we have been able to work every day since the house The dimensions of the hird street, while playing in the house faird street, while playing in the nouse fell from a chair, breaking the right arm near the wrist. Dr. E. C. Rich was summoned and set the broken member and the little child is getting was Blong nicely. building are 40x26, with 1116 ceiling o beaded and matched lumber

BISHOP RITCHIE SERIOUSLY ILL. house is wainscoated four feet high all the way round: has eight windows, a The condition of Bishop Ritchie of double door and transoms in the east

Marriotts is very critical, little hope is entertained for his recovery. Turner Bally died yesterday at his residence on Grant avenue. The re-mains will be shipped east for inter-ment. and; also single door in the west. A dance was given by the committee on the 14th inst., which was well patconized by the people of this and neigh boring communities. The primary association held its first

#### BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

meeting in the schoolhouse on Satur-day last. The Sunday school met on Sunday with an unusual large attend-The funeral services over the remains f Lillian, the two-months-old habe of Ir. and Mrs. C. B. Zerbe, were held t the rooms in the Woodmansee block ance, which also, we are proud to say, is advancing rapidly under the man-agement of Supt. Peter G. Wall, and an able corps of teachers. We held two yesterday afternoon. Interment took place in the city cemetery, G. H. Corse and S. W. Bodcon have neetings in the afternoon Sunday, a

which two missionaries, Elders John gone to Cheyenne to attend the Masongathering at that place.

Walter Herrick has returned from a to Nevada. Mrs. Ezra Harris and son are visiting

agement of Andrew Vernon, who is con ducting a good and up-to-date school a Ogden this week with relatives. Archie Service of Pocatello, is spending a few days in Ogden. A meeting of the Weber county fair

committee will be held in the court-"My llitle boy took the croup one night and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house, ad s F. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. "W Councilman Randall is attending to

Mrs. T. E. Rowlands has returned ome from an extended trip to New

The Commercial National bank has removed to the Eccles building to the spartments formerly occupied by the ah Loan and Trust bank,

The Utah Construction company will have their office in the building just ther throat and lung troubles it is certain cure. Very pleasant to take The little ones like it. Godbe-Pitts the postoffice formerly occupled by the bank. Drug Co., corner First South and Main Surveyor-General E. H. Anderson is

Ogden on business connected with A. C. Brown returned home last ev-

MOUNT PLEASANT ning from a business trip through Davis county SUGAR FACTORY PROPOSITION. Charles A. Smurthwalte was in Salt

Lake yesterday looking after his busi-Enthusiastic Gathering of North San ess interests, pete Farmers Discuss Situation. The Second ward hall was well filled Mount Pleasant, Sanpete County

ast evening at the concert given in amor of Wilford Hincheliff, who is Feb. 27.-D. C. Dunbar of Sait Lake City, met with an enthusiastic gath-ering of farmers of north Sampete going to California. J. McMurrin and wife returned to orden last evening from a visit with county yesterday afternoon and talke over the proposition of a sugar factory for Sanpete and Sevier counties, which ves and friends in Salt Lake. A large company of missionaries will

Mass through Ogden tomorrow evening in route to the European mission.

### LOGAN. ELECTRIC LIGHT PROPOSITION.

### lity Council Discusses Proposed

#### Municipal Plant. pecial Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Co., Feb. 27.-At the Pecial meeting of the city council held feb. 28 Mr. Christian Garff laid before hat body at considerable length his plans for the establishment of a muni-dipal light plant. The matter was dis-nussed from all points of view by the Nouncil all the buncil, all the members present taking

and thorough. They never gripe. Fa-vorite pills. Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets. alley

The Last Heard Of It.

ern capitalists said that the prop

started.

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#### Flourishing Ward Organizations and Good School.

is living with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Payne. The venerable lady is enjoying good health, walks to the meeting ouse about half a mile away, reads the Deseret News very closely. She has recently had her photo taken with a group which shows up five generation now living: Herself, Maria Powell, 83 Mrs. Emma Payne, 64, daughter; Mrs Lucy Beil, 44, grand daughter; Mrs. Pearl Hendricksen, 20, great-grand aughter, and master Dwayne Henricksen, 2, great-great-grand son Preparations are being made by the

armers for their spring work. Snow is falling rapidly at this writ-The dimensions of th ng

> PLEASANT GROVE SAD BEREAVEMENT.

#### Lecture by Prof. Miller-The Failure Of Adamson & Sons.

#### pecial Correspondence.

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., Feb. 27.-Much sympathy is felt for D. Adamson and Sons, in their recent failure in the mill business. The firm has been carrying on the trade here for a great mai years and has enjoyed the full confi fence of the public. A combination of circumstances has worked agains them and to secure themselves as as all their creditors they made an as signment in the hope that matters would be arranged for the best good of all concerned. There is a light mortion and Olean, gave excellent addresses The district school has just move into the new building. The children are advancing rapidly under the able manage on the property. This is a splen-id opportunity for some one wishing engage in the milling business to pro ure a good mill in a prosperous neigh-

borho SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Edward Sterritt and family are called to mourn the death of two little boys, aged 5 and 2 years, the eldest died on Monday, the youngest on Wedfeared he would die, but a few dose of One Minute Cough Cure quickly re lieved him and he went to sleep. That the last we heard of the croup. No Both will be buried in one The funeral will be held over nesday. grave. sn't a cough cure like that valuable? the little ones today. Cause of death bre Minute Cough Cure is absolute! rafe and acts immediately. For cough colds, croup, grip, bronchitis and a The S-year-old son of Joshua Hol-man of Manilla died this morning of

> Prof. Miller of the B. Y. academy lectured here today to the men and loys of the town. His talk was very fine and will result in great good to

dition to his store. Several fine dwell-logs are being erected in town.

NEW BANK ORGANIZED. New R. G. W. Depot-Court Notes

News Briefs. Special Correspondence.

castern capitalists desire to establish Provo, Utah Co., Feb. 28 .- The city provided the farmers will guarantee to raise sufficient beets. Mr. Dunbar, who represents the eastcouncil met last evening and passed the waterworks bond refunding ordin-

The next important question to comas near as it had been determined upo before the council will in all probability be in connection with the proposed new up to date was to build a central fac bry at Gunnison, connecting it after Rio Grande Western depot. It is exwards with northern Sanpete and Se vier counties by means of pipe lines from local cutting stations. He wanted from local cutting stations. He wanted the farmers to sign a contract to the effect that if by the lst day of Novem-ber, this year, they were satisfied that a factory would be erected in the coun-ty they would raise a given number of beets for next season's consumption. The audience was assured of the good faith of the factory proposition, after which the question of a pipe line the evening the railway company will sub

A representative of the Oregon Short A party was given on Monday nigh rallway has been engaged for ast by the Sunday school teachers h more than a week negotiating veh onor of Lauritz Lauritzen, late super Tooele farmers for right of way intendent of the school, who is the new road through their farms, to labor in another position. A beauti Terms satisfactory to the farmers ully bound volume of the Doctrine and have been made and payments of from \$5 to \$25 have been made to secure Covenants was presented to him durng the evening. Sister Maria Powell, aged 83 years the land. The same party for seeming ly personal speculation is buying lands along the route. Several of the Tooele farmers have sold to him their whole farms of from 40 to 160 acres. A small payment being made in each case, as an option or to bind the bargain.

town

than heretofore

on with ordinary loads.

TOOELE.

And Waterworks.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

SIGURD.

Flood Waters.

Special Correspondence.

methods for starting early cabbages cauliflower, pepper and tomato plants The Clark Electric Light company has been measuring the waters of Set-tlement canyon and say they will soon And gardeners would extend this list to include cucumbers, early squash and even green corn. It is some care to grow these under glass, so that they may not be either frostbitten or scald-ed by the sun, and one who works away other the sub-scale to give it near make a formal proposition to the water owners, with their help to pipe the wa er from the canyon head, the object being to increase the water for powe and irrigation purposes. The object of all day may not be able to give it proper attention, but it pays well, even for the electric plant is to supply electric power for the mines and mills of Stock the family garden, which we contend should always be large enough to inton and Ophir and incidentally Tooele City will be lighted by electricity, the sure plenty for home use, even if the season should not be favorable, and a 500 lights asked by the company to be subscribed having been subscribed as  $\varphi$ result of a personal canvass of the

surplus in a good season. Pricking out these plants into two-inch pots when they are two or three inches high, and removing them to a With a through railroad, an electri plant and seven miles of pipe line al cold frame, helps to make plants mor-stocky, and when wanted for trans in course of construction at the same time, the town will surely boom. Real planting into the open ground, it can be done without breaking so many of the estate is already increasing in value or at least being held at a higher price fine roots and the checking of the growth. These pots need to be filled with a mixture of fine loam and sand, about equal parts, to which should be added some well rotted cow manure We prefer such pot grown tomato and BLACK KNOLLS CREAMERY. pepper plants to much larger ones that have been let to make a rank growth standing thickly in the hotbed, and if they are set in good, rich soil they will soon make up their growth.—American Cultivator Irrigators Making Good Use of Early Cultivator.

them.

THE STANDARD.

The House of

Kodaks, Films,

"Ton see Jamm

The JOHNSON Co.,

Utah Views.

Sigurd, Sevier Co., Feb. 25.-A tunne has been run into the north end of th Black Nnoll, immediately east of th Vermillion Co-op store, and hopes ar THE FARMER'S WORKSHOP entertained that a rich mine has been found. Parties have gone to Salt Lake Every farmer should have a convent ent workshop as a measure of economy, and the winter is the time to work in It. It is hardly to be expected that the ploughs, wagons, harrows, forks, shov-els and other farm tools have passed the summer and fall without breakage of expectes on lass dorige and page la with samples of ore taken out, and the stockholders here are in great hopes that they have struck it rich. BLACK KNOLL CREAMERY.

Possibly a safer thing is the cream ery at the Black Knolls, now leased b, the J. H. Faust Co., of Salt Lake City Six thousand pounds of milk are worked up every day and cream is brought here for churning from skim-ming stations established at Richfield

and Redmond. Miss Sophia Hougaard of Manti has charge of the district school.

EARLY IRRIGATION.

The main canal is full of water to the cutting of its banks in many places, and the roads between here and Salina are being damaged by the waste water running from the extensive lucern fields upon which the farmers are ap-plying the flush of water now flowing in the canal. Such heavy streams are running in the road that they are near-ly impassable to loaded teams. Large stacks of hay are yet seen h

the vicinity. A great number of beel cattle are being fed, and the outlook for Sigurd for the coming season is very

encouraging. 

OUR NEICHBORS. www.www.www.www.www.

RUDY, IDAHO.

DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA.

Farewell Socials to Later Brothers And Families. Correspondence.

Rudy, Fremont County, Idaho, Feb. 2.-The weather for the past month has been very changeeable, but the

Cooele City, Tooele County, Feb. 27 and Sister Card suggested that longer one would soon be a necessity She refered to the prophetic words of Apostle John W. Taylor regarding this land, and its development, which were rapidly coming true. Brother and Sister Nelson from Kentucky, and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of

Springville arrived safe on same The most familiar sounds here at pres-ent is the rattling of saws and ham mers in the hands of carpenters who are busy erecting residences.



LECTURE BY PROF. MILLER. he young men. Bishop J. E. Thorne is making an ad-PROVO.

