DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.



a baby boy. F. L. Wright and wife have gone to Richmond. Utah, to visit for a short time with relatives and friends. Miss Wykes has returned from an FOUR COUPLES MADE HAPPY.

tles free.

works also received.

from box B, calling him on a mission to Australia, for which country he will Funeral of Heber Wright---Names o leave in about two months. Judge Booth of Provo is in Ogden Successful Candidates for Pedagogical Honors-Briefs. this week hearing the case brought by

Morgan Powell, one of the pioneers of Ogden valley and Weber county, was laid to peaceful rest yesterday afternoon in the Huntsville cemetery, after very impressive services over his remains had been held at the Huntsville meetinghouse. The large attendance at the services, and large funeral cortege which followed his remains to their last resting place, were evidences of the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the community in which he had lived for nearly a half century.

The funeral services were commenced by the choir singing, "When first the by the choir singing, "When arst the glorious light of truth." Prayer by Patriarch George W. Larkin. The choir sang, "When Jesus Comes to Reign," The speakers were Elders Renstrom and Joseph Parry, and Presi-dents L. W. Shurtliff and C. F. Middleton, who spoke in glowing terms of the useful, energetic life of the deceased, of his faithfulness to his religious convictions, and the sure reward of salva-tion which he inherited. Their remarks were very comforting to the family "O my Father" was sung by the choir, and closing prayer was offered by El-der Anderson. The grave was dedi-cated by President Middleton.

FUNERAL OF HEBER WRIGHT. The funeral services over the remains

d death was

ertainment Friday evening, Sept. 16, Traveling Elder James V. Leonard, with a new companion, Elder Joseph L Nilson of Star Valley, Wyo., will re-sume street meetings on the bank cor-ner on Center street Saturday evening. A Costly Mistake. Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be Cured of Bright's Disease.

Thrown Out of Bugyg-Edgerton Tanner

Special Correspondence.

eral debility. She was among the early settlers in this country, going to Ce-dar city with her husband when that place was first settled and when Beaence today in the Parker school.

ver was settled they moved to this city, and have resided here since that time. At the functal services, held on the 25th, Elder John Lang, and Stake Coun-selor J. F. Tolton, spoke in the highest terms of the noble life Sister Cambdell had led. Stater Campbell has been a widney for 22 years. wildow for 23 years.

---A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street umping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every duy occur-rences. It behooves everybody to have reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect, 25c, at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

Y. M. M. I. A. REORGANIZED.

Edward Fredericksen Dies in Rospital-Missionary Party.

Special Correspondence,

Lehi, Utah County, Aug. 31.—The First ward Primary association gave a concert and social in the city pavilion on Monday, the proceeds from which were given to the new tabernacle fund. This is one of a series of socials that will be given by the different ward associations for the benefit of this associations for the benefit of this fund. Tomorrow evening the Relief Society of the Second ward will give a dance and serve refrestments in the Opera House for the benefit of the new tab-ernacle fund.

castern business and pleasure trip. Charles Shaw has received a letter ernacle fund. After getting, the roof on the new tabernacle, nothing has been done to it for a long time, but work will soon be regumed and it will be pushed to completion. The old debt has been negative. the Eden Irrigation company against Joseph Carver et al. practically wiped out and it will take about \$15,000 to complete the structure. David Peterson is putting up a fine

rick home in the southern part of Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommend-ation of Dr. King's New Discovery for James Fyfle is having a large addi-

Joseph Roberts has just completed the crection of a fine brick residence in the lower part of town. Chas. Brown returned last Thursday from the Holy Cross hospital after a month's stay there, much improved in ation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bit-ter fight with their troubles, if not end-ed earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall. Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once end four bottles entirely cured

month's stay there, much improved in health. Aug. 16 a son was born to the wife of Mr. Bert Peterson.

A few days ago a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Miss Elgia Thurman is suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Cured of Bright's Disease. Geo. A. Sherman Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: 'I had kid-ncy disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; had taken a well know kidney medicine and other remedies that were recommend-ed but got no relief until I begun using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bot-tle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen min-utes, day and night, and passed a brick-dust substance, i believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure.'' For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. The Daily New: is delivered by carrier in Provo early every evening (Sundays excepted) on the sritterms as in Salt Lake-75 cents per month. All complaints, requests for channes of address and pay-ments, of accounts should be made to R. J. Dugdåle, 372 west 4th North St., Provo. Advertisements and orders for church works also received.

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is now found in every home where good baking is done. VALLEY ROLLER MILLS. Highest price paid for good Record of the second of the second that they are good, and that a cours one of them is certain to enefit any young man who is farmin

or iniends to make farming his bust ness. A young man who graduate rom an agricultural callege has about be same advantage over one who ha uked up his own knowledge of sol management hs best he could, as thoroughly drilled soldier has over new recruit in hattle. The recruit mi ee a good fighter, brave and all tha but there are a thousand things 1 docen't know about tactics and self protection, and he soon goes down The agricultural college does not fi sociation was reorganized last night at a special meeting. Edward Day was elected president, with Geo. L. Mortena young man to be a good farmer, but it fits him to become one. He must have practical knowledge sen and Clarence S. Parkinson coun-selors; Lemhi F. Zundell, secretary; to be gained only in actual farming, and this added fo Sam P. Smith, assistant secretary Leo H. Edgley, treasurer: Ben S. R. Harrison, librarian; James Dye, mu-sical director; E. Day "Era" egent; the knowledge he has negulred at the college fits him to successfully cope with any problem that may arise i Elvin J. Norton and James Astle, class leaders of the seniar class; J. Le Roy the management of the farm. H Harrison, and J., Chas. Coffin, leaders of the junior class; Eph. C. Winn, and ng and adding to the fertility of his soil. If any element of fertility is lack ing, he knows what it is and how to Orson M. Christensen, city missionsupply it a once, while the man with Edward Fredricksen, an employe in out his knowledge would be groping in darkness and experimenting, thus he car department, and a son of Lars redricksen of Weston, Idaho,, died or losing valuable time. The college grad-uate has many advantages over the farmer who it self-educated, and if the 21st at St. Mark's hospital, Salt Lake City, from typhoid fever and comlications. His remains were taken to he is industrious and possessed of lots Weston for interment. He leaves young wife and babe. of good plain common sense he will get rich where the other man will mere-The O. S. I., shops were closed today on account of running ahead of appro-priation for the month. ly make a living. When a man has a son who is particularly bright, he thinks it only right to give him a good Labor day, Monday, will be observed education and fit him for a lawy or some other profession. If he sou by a parade and program. A missionary farewell party will be desire to become a physician, he sent to college, and properly fitted fo that business. In fact, he cannot be endered Elder Emil Erickson, Monday evening, Sept. 12, previous to his leav-ing for a mission to Sweden. come either a lawyer or physicle without the knowledge to be obtained The Sunday school will give an enthrough a regular course of study i a law or medical college. Yet this sam father thinks that the son who is to take charge of the farm is well fitted for his vocation by the knowledge he acquires in the fields. That he cau

learn anything that will be of advant age to him in a college equipped and manned for that purpose seems never to enter his head. Thus the farmer's son is placed at a disadvantage all his life because education in the sclend of agriculture is considered unneces sary. But there are indications that there is an awakening close at hand The boys who are graduating from the best agricultural coleges are proving the value of such education. We find among them hundreds of as bright, intelligent and manly young men as can be found among the graduates of any college, and as they quietly settle down to farm life we note the yast improve-ment of their methods over those which have heretofore prevalled. What is better, their education does not stop when they leave the college, and drop into a dull routine of work like that o

HEELS WILL BE LOWER.

In women's shoes the turn Oxfords re extremely popular, and there con-nues a demand for the Newport and libson ties, These allppers, of cours are for semi-dress wear, Slippers for

evening dress have not been shown in such a variety of styles and in such exclusive quelities for years. Slippers with two and direc-luch heels for dancing and receptions are shown in a Ing and receptions are shown in a humber of novelites. For the seathore and country tan shoes are the most, popular and doubt-least will be worn glways as a summer shoe by the best dressers. Heals will be lower the coming fall and the women should be thankrul, although it is a bedracht, feet that a women working indiceable fact that a woman weating igh heel shoes will seldom admit that

ey are inconfortable. There was never a time when more attention was paid to the factwear of children or when the siyles were nore carefully thought out. Broad toes and low heels are the sensible siyles that are having the greatest sales.-Shos Retailer.

NEW ORE FORCES OUT CRYOLITE.

The suffice packets which have for many carried creedite to Philadelphis rom Greenland have been practically dualificated owing to the discovery that or the owing to the discovery the ore region France, called bataits, is her and contains more of the valuable perfict than cryoffle, which has been ore fremed the base for many kinds allow raits as well as aluminum. Here one a fleet of vessely have made two ps between Philadelphia and Greebland ers year, beinging have themsends o ery year, bringing back throwsands on the of the cryolite but at the presen-ere is only the vessel, the bark Sillcon and to the horth to toad a cargo. The manufacturers also have a bl ock on hand held over test yand but ock on hand held over test yand but een using the French minera is richer in chemical pro-cheaper. The contrast which

um Greenland mines recently expired id was only retrieved in case there glound a combine of builkite dealers in France raise prices. Very little of the backlib

of in this country. Italian steamship Caprera, from phari, has fust landed at this port one of bauxite, which tilled the vessel to her maximum capacity, and which is peobably the largest varge eve-landed in the United States. Bauxito a used in many different forms commer-cially. At hight it is biminous.—Phila-delphia Record.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-onto Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-s, State of Utab. In the matter of the state of Juseph Bull, Deceased, Notice, -the petition of Zina Hyde Bull, executive d the estate of Joseph Bull, deceased, raying for the settlement of Phal ac-The petition of Zina Flyin Bull, Deceased, Foldes, -The petition of Zina Flyin Bull, deceased, praying for the settlement of final ac-count of said executrix and for the dis-tribution of the resource and for the dis-tribution of the resource of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, Ine 2nd day of Septen-ber, A. D. 1964, at 10 o clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness Un Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof saited this 20th day of August, A. D. 1964. (Beal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Departy-Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Solt Lake Coun-ity. State of Utah. In the mailter of that estate of Caroline Y, Cannon, Deceased, Network, The petition of Ada C. Cannon, John M, Cannon and Caroline F. C. Can-non, executors of the estate of Caroline Y. Chanton, deceased, praying for an or-act of sale of real property of said de-centent, and that all persons interested ap-pear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as small be necessary, of the tollowing described frait estate of said decensul, towni, Berghaning or the west idde of a four (4) Fod street, hity Ger rods et at and six-tentins (0,0) of a rod horth from the northwest corner of the bartheast quarter of nection fourieren (14). Toose cast and six-fritting (0.0) of a rod horth from the northwest corner of the northwast quarter of south, range one (1) west, Sait bakes Meridian; thence south ton (10) rous; thence west eighty (30) rods; thence morth ten (10) rods; thence gast eighty (50) rods to the place of neglighting, containing five (6) acres of neglighting, containing five (6) acres of neglighting, containing five (6) acres and tract being contained within the limits of the south bait of sec-tion (10) rouse then south bait of sec-tion (10), and the north half of sec-tion (10), and the south bait of sec-tion (10), and the form range as aforesaid, has been set for hearing on Priday, the 21d day of September, A. D. Pad, at 16 o'clock a. m. at the County Court, in Sait Larke City, Sait Larke Court, in Sait Larke City, Sait Larke (Count, Utan).
 Witness the Clork of said Court, with the soal thereof allowed this 2ad day of August, A. D. 1004.
 (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clork, By David B. Davies, beputy clerk, Cannon, Irvina & Snow, Altorneys for Petitioners.

IN THIS DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Michael Halloran, Decensed. No-tice-The pedition of Dividel McCarthy, Jr., executor of the estate of Michael Infloran, deceased, praying for the set-tement of final account of said execu-tor and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for heating on Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1964, at to élock a, m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of suid Court, the Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 22nd day of Anguist, A. D. 199. (Seal) DOIN JAMES, Clerk. Ey David H. Divies, Deputy Clerk, Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Peti-toner.

Itoner.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRObate Division. In and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the eviate and guardianship of Clara Little, Romania Little, Feramora T. Little and Decker Little. Munors. Notice.—The petition for approval and settlement of the annual account of the Guardian of the person and the estate of Clara Little, Romania Little, Feramorz T. Little and Decker Little, minors, has been set for hearing on Friday, the ieth day of September, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.
Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1904.
(Scal) ______OHN JAMES, Clerk, By David E. Davies, Deputy Clerk.
Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys for Guardian.

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Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 31.-The Young Men's Mutual Improvement as-

hronicled in yesterday's "News," be held Friday morning at the resi-dence, 554 Twenty-eighth street, beginnign promptly at 10 o'clock. These services will be brief and the remains will be taken to the depot and from here to Willard, where the dead man as three children buried. There will has three children buried. There will also be services at the Willard meet inghouse, commencing at 1 o'clock. Og-den friends will have an opportunity to view the remains by calling at the ome between the hours of 9 and 10 Friday morning.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

The hoard of examiners which conducted the teachers' examination under the direction of the board of education yesterday made its report to the teach ers' committee recommending that the following be granted certificates, they having passed the examination success fully: Primary grade, Mrs. Maud K. Taylor (renewable). Mrs. Kate Van-Dyke, Pearl Goodale, Catherine Keeler, Beatrice Farley, Thomas Weir, Russell Orth, Jennie Thomas, Mabel Rowse, Clara Peterson, Sadie C, Cowell, Myrtle Blackwood.

Grammar grade, William J. Wood (renewable), Anna Moran, Maud Nais-bitt, Amelia Mole, Davis H. Brantson, Blanche Stein, Ernest Jones, Mary D. Grix.

The list will be submitted to the board at its next meeting, which will probably be tomorrow night. There are quite a number of teaching positions still to be tilled before the opening of school.

FOUR COUPLES WEDDED.

Marriage licenses were granted to the following persons: Joseph Fireday, 24, of Salt Lake City, and Miss Jean Nelson, 28, of Logan,

Cache county. Alvin L. Reynolds, 29, and Miss Daisy

M. McIntosh, 22, both of Ogden City. George L. Webster, 25, of Salt Lake City, and Miss Etta Estep, 25, of Creston, Ia.

Albert F. Allred, 21, of Salt Lake City, and Miss Annie Peterson, 21, of Salt Lake City.

CLAUDE S. CROCKER MARRIED.

News has just been received in Ogden News has just been received in Ogden of the welding at Freemantie, Aus-tralia, July 7 last, of Claude S. Crocker and Miss Margaret Marion Marmion, a representative of one of the leading families of that city. Mr. Crocker is well remembered in Ogden, where he was for many wears electrical engineer was for many years electrical engineer at the Utah Light & Power company's plant. He left Ogden in June, 1900, to accept a very responsible position for the General Electric company, installing a large plant at Kalgorilie. After installing the machinery he was retained by the Australian company to superintend their plant. He is a son of Mrs. Georgia Crocker of Ogden, and has many friends in the Junction City.

The remains of an unknown man were brought to Ogden about 10 o'clock last night on S. P. passenger No. 4. They were picked up near Promontory oint, where it is supposed the victim. had fallen from passenger train No. 6. The body was so badly mutilated as to be almost unrecognizable, but it is believed that the young man was a Yale graduate, as a portion of a Yale certifi-cate was found in one of his pockets.

STRUCK THE MANAGER.

George J. Hall, a Pacific express messenger, was arrested last night on the charge of battery, preferred against him by Manager Brown of the local express office. Hall, it appears, lost his job yesterday and claiming that it was through the misrepresentations of Mr. Brown, he proceeded to the company's office where he struck the manager a severe blow in the face. He was taken before Judge Howell this morning and fined \$60, which he paid. Later he swore to a complaint charging two of the office employes with battery claiming that when he became entangled with Mr. Brown, they struck him viciously. This case will be heard tomorrow.

BURGLARY CHARGED.

Sheriff Robinson of Morgan county took N. P. Neindon to Morgan this morning to answer to the charge of burglary. The man represented him-

Provo, Utah Co., Sept. 1 .- Edgerton who was con Tanner of Indianola. mitted to the State Mental Hospital a short time ago, died Tuesday. The remains were shipped to Payson for in-terment yesterday. The deceased was terment yesterday.

about 42 years of age. ROBERTS-STREBEL WEDDING.

Mitchell Strebel, 20, and Ethel Roberts, 20, both of Provo have taken out a marriage license.

MR. AND MRS HALLADAY HURT.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Halladay of

the Second ward, were thrown out of a buggy near the railroad, crossing west of Provo, yesterday; while on their way to the farm. The horse became frightened at some section men on the track, and turned suddenly, overturning the buggy and throwing the occu-pants to the ground. They escaped with severe bruises and the shock in-cident to the accident. Mr. Halladay is the more seriously hurt, and his advanced age, 80 years, makes his in-juries more serious than they would be to a younger person. He is, however resting comparatively well, and it is believed he will be up in a few ays. Mrs. Halladay is able to move about the house. A young grandson, Reed Farrer, was riding in the back of the buggy and slipped out without

being hurt. WILL STUDY MEDICINE.

County Recorder Herbert L. Pyne will leave for Washington, D. C., this month to pursue a course of studies n medicine. Mr. Pyne is a pharmacist.

and has been studying to the end of becoming an M. D. for some years.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Estate of William Eastwood, deceas-d, petition of Thomas B. Whitby for letters of administration set for hearng Sept. 17. Estate of Franklin J. Tucker.

ceased; petition of Guellia Tucker for summary distribution set for hearing lept, The examination of city teachers

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SPANISH FORK. ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Prof. Joseph E. Rees Goes to the Sandy Schools as Principal.

Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Aug. 30.-Prof. Joseph E. Rees of this plac aves next week for Sandy in Salt Lake county, to take charge of the pub-lic schools as principal, also the high school. Prof. Rees has been engaged in school work for about 20 years. He ok hold of the schools here when they were in a very crude condition, and brought them up to a very high degree of efficiency. About four years ago he was called to take the principalship of the Santaguin schools, and there sustained his reputation as an advanced educator.

County Commissioner Geo, W. Webb of Lehi was here today for the purpose of inspecting the new road that has been laid out to connect Salem with the new sugar beet works. He thought that considerable improvement had been go-ing on at this end of the county. Mr. Webb will likely succeed himself at the coming November election.

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Thomas A. Smith has been appointed the Wanship agent for the Descret News and Church publications, and through whom patrons can transact business with his office.

BEAVER.

DEMISE OF BP. J. S. MORRIS.

Mrs. Campbell, Early Settler of Beaver County, Passes Away.

MRS. CAMPBELL DEAD.

Special Correspondence. Beaver, Beaver Co., Aug. 29.-Joseph Smith Morris who died at his home in Greenville, Aug. 9, was born Jan. 5,

For rheumatism thathorrible plague, I discov. ered a harmless remedy, and in orthat every suffering reader may learn about it

remedy, which discovered by a fortunate chance, has

turning from his mission he was chosen as the Bishop of the Greenville ward, which position he held until 1898. He was the father of 11 children, nine of whom survive him; he was the proud grandpa of 12 grandchildren. He was a loving husband, a kind father, a energetic and highly respected citizes and a faithful Latter-day Saint.

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ture. Idaho section, climate and erop service weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin for the week ending Monday, Aug. 29, 1904, contains the following: Reports of the current week indicate

Weekly Crop Bulletin and Weather

Report.

United States department of agricul-

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that the frosts occurring near the close of the previous week were much more severe in eastern localities than was at first reported; following the cool period which culminated in these frosts the weather again became warm, the temperature remaining above the normal over the greater part of the state during most of the week, but becoming cooler again near the close; showers, mostly light, occurred in some eastern ocalities during the middle of the week, and on the 28th and 29th light to heavy showers occurred over practically the entire state; while most of the reports received were mailed before the occurrence of these showers, so that the extent of their beneficial effects is not definitely known, it is believed that they were sufficiently heavy to break the drouth which had been prevalent in northern counties, and to extinguish the orest fires. Some of the showers were accompanied by brilliant electrical displays, and lightning caused some slight damage to property.

CROPS. Fruit-Fruit crops continue to do well; much of the crop is mature, and large quantities of peaches and plums and some prunes and apples are being shipped; in southwest valleys Crawford peaches are of good size and color and f excellent quality, and most trees are well laden.

Grain-Harvest and threshing were somewhat retarded by showers, but generally made good advance; some of the grain in eastern localities was in-jured by the frosts occurring at the close of the previous week: the yield of late grain in northern countles is some-what disappointing, owing to dry hot weather during the filling period; some corn was injured by frost, but very lit the corn is grown in the frost affected districts; the general yield of this crop will probably be above average.

Grass-Harvest of second crop alfalfa and timothy and close ontinues, with results generally satisfactory: some al-falfa shows damage from frost, but this is confined to small areas at conside able elevations; some hay in the field and open stacks was damaged by rain; native hay is yielding well; range grass was becoming short and dry in many sections, but 14 is believed the recent showers will improve its condition ma. terially; stock is generally in excellent ondition

Vegetables and Melons-As the scason advances it becomes apparent that the yield of potatoes will fall consides. ably below the average: potatoes and tender garden vegetables suffered damage from the frosts of the previous week in many eastern localities; sugar beets are generally in excellent condition, and growers are well pleased with the outlook for this new industry: melons of all varieties are abundant, home markets being well supplied while large quantities of muskmelons are being shipped.

COLLEGE COURSE.

A young man who says he under-stands farming fairly well wants to know if I think a term in an agricultural caollege would be of any bene-fit to him. Another, who says he has worked on a farm for a year, asks, "Would not a course in an agricul-tural college would be of any benesuccess of farming?" From what I know about agricultural colleges and those who have graduated from them, or even taken the short course, as it is termed, I am well satisfied

TEA We don't know, in this country, how good tea isthe most of us-some of us

dö. Mrs. Mary Campbell, wife of the late

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the bookeeper accountant, etc. goes on with the practical work of the farm, and the ever-changing con-ditions there to be met with. and see the bargains we are offering in Soap.





fords, some of them practically worth-less. If i were to plant another Crawford orchard, I should want to know what trees the buds were taken from. If I were to propagate indiscriminately from my own orchard, persons to whom I should sell the trees would probably say either that the stock was mixed or that the Crawford had run out. Now, I ad-mit that the stock would have been mixed, and yet every tree be a Crawford. Suppose now, that I should propagate only from the very best trees, what then would likely be the result? I believe the time has come when the nurseryman must cease to propagate indiscriminately from stock merely because it belongs to a given variety. He should propagate only from stock or trees that he knows to have direct merit for efficiency-Prof. L. H. Balley. Cornell University, in American Agriculturist. ASSESSMENT No. 10. Peruvlan Consolidated Mining Company AUTUMN EXCURSION To Northern Utah and Idaho

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Saturday, Sept. 10th, via O. S. L. Low

rates and very liberal liralts will pre-

Location and principal place of business, Sait Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 1st day of Septem-ber, 1904, an assessment of one (1) cent per share was layled on the capital stock per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable Oct. I 199, to Adam Snyder, acting secretary and treas-urer, 256 Main Street, Sait Lake City. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 1st day of Oc-tober 190, will be delinquent and adver-less payment is made before will be sold on the 15th day of October, 1994, to pay the delinquent assessment forcher will the cost of advertising and expense of saits. ADAM SNYDER, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of John Siddoway, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vonchers to the undersigned at 201 Templeton Bulbding, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 10th day of December, A. D. 1994. ROBERT H. SIDDOWAY, Administrator of Estate of John Siddo-way, Deceased. Date of first publication Aug. 4th, 1904. A. A. Duncan, Attorney for Adminis-trator. ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

ASSESSMENT NO. 5. The South Columbus Mining Com-pany, office and principal place of busi-ness, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Colum-bus Mining Company, held on the 19th day of August, 195, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation issued and cutstanding, payable immediately to the Secretary at his office, rooms 58-59. Commercial Block Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 25rd day of September, 1904, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auc-tion, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 12th day of October, 1904, at 9:30 octock a. m., at the Secretary's office, to pay the delin-quent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. C. H. GIBBS, Secy. Pro-Tem.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Borton Mining Company, Principal place of business, 22 East First South Street. Salt Lake City, Utah: Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 2 of 15 (\$0.02) per share levied on the 5th day of July, 1904, the sev-eral amount's set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: No. Cert. Shares. Amt.

	No.	Cert.	Share	B.Amt.
James Squires		2	20,000	\$40.00
James Squires		21	5,000	10.00
John Squires very st			1,000	2.00
	1.12		500	1.00
			890	1.60
	1.40 1.00	39	1,000	2.00
M. Hurd		40	500	1.00
J. R. Soulres		47	650	1.30
James Squires	16.58	57	500	1.00
	10.00	62	1,000	2.00
J. Johnson	and a	71	920	1.84
J M. Hachins	1473	73	1.000	2.00
James Squires	ine.	74	2.000	4.00
George Ball vor or	and the	78	1,600	2.00
J. H. Mechan vor o	in the second	97	290-	.40
E. L. Burton	and	103	1,000	2.00
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E. H. Miller or house	axes	13	5,000	8.00
E. R. Miller ma and	dad	04	5.000x	3.00
O. E. Ellerbeck	and	30	1,000	2.00
A. W. Smith	ai ail	122	500	1.00
S. M. Stenhouse	and	123	1,000	2.00
T. Maycock	anad	124	200	.40
W. F. Culmer			3/0	.60
W. Higham		197	500F	1.00
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J. W. Equires	s	45	500	1.00
W. Boyd man year	and	51 .	2,004	4.00
G. Ellerbeck			2.060	4.00
James Squires	and.	52	2,000	4.00
A. Greenwald	mal	54	200	.40
C. Fitzgerald and to	owl		100	. 20
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John Squires	1003	60	5.534	16.06
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D. SQUIRES, M. L. 104 2,300 0.00 And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Directors made on the 5th day of July, 1994, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be nec-essary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, 22 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 12th, 1994, at 7 p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. T. C. SQUIRES, Secretary,

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The ione Mining and Milling Company, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 20th day of July, 1964, an assessment of one-fourth of one cent per share 14 of 1 cent, being assessment No. 7, was duly levied on the capital stock of the cor-poration, payable immediately to R. W. Madsen. Secretary of the Company, at his office, No. 61 E. First South Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 4th day of September. 1994, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at pub-lic auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 27th day of September, 1904, at 3 p. m. to pay the de-linquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and express of sale. R. W. MADSEIN, Secretary. No. 51 East First South Street, or P. O. Bay 102, Sait Lake City, Utah. Dated Aug. 4th, 1994

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AGRICULTURAL 1849, at Pembroke, Pembrokeshire, South Wales. In 1851 his parents re-moved with him to St. Louis, where his father died the same year. In 1852 his mother removed to Salt Lake City from thence to North Ogden, where she resided for several years, when she re-moved to Kanosh. At the age of 12 Brother Morris went across the plaint as a teamster for the purpose of as-sisting the emigrants coming to Utah. In 1869 he married Miss Mary Easton,

and the following year removed to Greenville, this county, where they have since resided. In 1883 he was called to fill a two years' mission in New Zeahand and Australia; after re-

a palmist and in this way Cioria Bidg., - Milwaukee, Wise on the Sird inst. of old age, and genvail. Acting Secretary,