DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1'05.



TO OGDEN SUBSCRIBERS.

Ogden subscribers of the "News" will be pleased to learn that the new train service of the Oregon Short Line enables the "News" to make delivery of the last edition of the paper in Ogden at the same time as in Salt Lake, namely, at 5 o'clock p. m. This will also place the "News" in Ogden at about the same time as the last editions of the Ogden papers are issued.

I. N. B. COLLEGE COMMENCEMETT

Impressive Obsequies Over Remains of Mrs. Samnel A. Blair In the Fourth Ward



Three Alleged Burglars Ready to Plead Guilty-Opening of Saucer Track-Races Decoration Day.

Ogden, May 20 .- The fourteenth com-

mencement exercises of the Intermouns tain Business college will be held Wednesday evening, May 31, at the Methodist church. The school has had a very successful year and will have an anusually large graduating class. A fine program will be rendered at that commencement exercise. Following in

the list of graduates: Commercial and Business Departments-A. C. Rankin, Lorin Boyle, William H. Costley, Karl Farr, H. B. Parker, Norton Bowns, Joseph P. Beus, Roy Cowan, W. G. Greenwell, David Patterson, E. W. Anderson, Lee J. Bybee, Walter W. Bauchman, Minnie B. Duncan, M. Grant Hansen, Minnie Rudiger.

Business Class-P. G. Butler, Mrs. Blanche Knoth, Alex. McClure, E. Craig Pender, Cornelius Thinnes, Wil-liam T. Whitaker, James S. Hunter, David R. Morris, Lillian M. Smith, Earr F. Wattis, Clarence E. Welch, Earl B. Harrop, Israel S. Larkin, C. S. Por-ter, J. D. Stimpson, Joseph B. White, W. B. Williams.

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to the officers previously, and expressed a desire to plead guilty to the charge and to suffer the consequences, John Whalen, better known as "Red,"

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and by conversation sanctioned and promulgated charges against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day' Saints and the leading authorities thereof in that he declares that the manifesto respecting polygamy is a covenant with death or agreement with hell; thereby sowing the seeds of dis-union in the Church and district in the leading authorities thereof."

A number of the points in said letta and answer were discussed at length

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had first taken. The president rendered his decision, which confirmed the action of the Bishop's court and excommunicated John T. Clark from the Church of Jesua

Christ of Latter-day Saints. The coun-cil sustained the decision unanimously, E. H. HOLT, Clerk of Council.

DEATH OF J. T. MCLAUGHLIM.

from i. McLaughinn an aged miner, died at the county infirmary yesterday from kidney trouble. The deceased was born May 1, 1829, in Green county, Tennessee. He was unmarried. The

Sheriff Barnett at the time ; Brooks was arrested believed

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

John T. McLaughlim an aged miner,

being which, better known as field, also consulted with the district attor-bey and expressed a similar desire to plead guilty. He admits having entered the Allen block the early part of the month, and stealing a coat and clock which he later sold to a pawn broker, GRAND OPENING OF SAUCER TRACK.

No little interest is being manifest in the grand opening of the Ogden saucer track Monday night, at the Glenwood park grounds in this city. J. II. Young, the owner and proprietor and Harry Heagren, manager of the Salt Lake track, and who will manage Young.

the local track, have arranged for the appearance here Monday night of some of the very best cycle riders in Utah, who have during the past few

The track is in excellent condition and is one of the vesy best saucer tracks in the west built on the most modern plans, with a band stand in the area ware with a band stand in the area ware with a band stand in the area ware saucer strains of music will arena where sweet strains of music will

be discussed Monday evening while the riders speed around the track. The racing will commence at \$:15 o'clock. Manager Heagren has booked to appear at the opening T. M. and Samuel Samuelson, Hopper, John Bur-rows, Sayon Williams, Redman Brothrows, Saxon Williams, Redman Broth-ers, all professional saucer track rid-ers, also a large number of Salt Lake and Ogden amateur bicycle riders. The local riders will run for an elegant

The track is conducted under the National Cycling association. An im-mense crowd is sure to be out Monday to greet the riders at the opening.

HORSE RACES DECORATION DAY. The opening of the Weber County fair grounds race track this year will take place Decoration day May 30. The management has arranged for some

fine horse races that afternoon. I of the fastest horses in the state WIII take part in the races. There will be two races, pace and trot 2125 class; two races, trot and pace, 2:50 class, and running races, a purse of \$30 will be given for the fastest horse on the track to be ridden by a lady.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. The funeral services over the remains f Henry Karl Rolapp will be held

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fifth ward meetinghouse. Friends destring to view his remains may do so between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. on date of funeral. The Ogden High school will attend the funeral in a body. Tonight and tomorrow night the Lili-

putian Opera company will be the at-traction at the Grand Opera House. The first circus of the year will be seen here next Friday. May 26, when the Floto show will exhibit in Ogden, nfternoon and evening. It will have a street parade at 10 o'clock in the morn-

County Clerk David Mattson has re-

animously decided not to accept the certificates of those who had passed the examination. The county superintendent explained Fooling With Chance that the papers would be open to in-spection by any who shall be chosen by the parents as an investigation com-mittee, and that the state superintend-ent would be invited to interfere in the interests of peace. Using poor flour is fooling with chance. You won't save anything and you may lose a whole batch of bread occasion-- ---ally. There is satisfaction in using

BEAVER.

TWO DIVORCES GRANIED Memorial Services in Honor of Student

Moses Witson.

Special Correspondence, Beaver City, Beaver Co. May 17.----A short session of the Firth Indicial district court was hold here yesterday, district court was hold here yesterday, thank the only business done was to cases. Second. Jac hear divorce cases. Socal. Jane Thompson secured it divolution and fails use to support. Amelia Ann Johnson was divorced from Thomas Johnson, for drunkenness and nonsupport. A few minor affairs were attended to and court adjourned until October, heat

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Special memorial services were held at the Beaver branch of B Y. U. on Sunday last, in memory of the young nan. Moses Wilson, who was killed at the electric light power house hast week. The exercises were very im-pressive, the class of 1965 taking prom-ment part in the services. Moses hay-ing been a member of that class and he would have graduled at commence. he would have graduated at commences ment with high holds, The weather at propert is heautifully warm and crops are rewing finely.

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funeral took place today from Berg & Sons undertaking parlors under the direction of Rev. T. H. Scruggs of the Baptist church, the deceased being of that faith "I knew no one, for a was sick with typ) and kidney rouble," writes Mirs. Pittsburg, Pa., "and w although I had one of I could get. I was bent I got bytter. octor no, and has ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. to rest my hands on my walked. From this terr was rescued by Electric restored my health and when Charles Measom, of Lake Shore, a affletion. married man about 45 years of nge, was arrested yestorday by Deputy Sheriff Barnett and taken before Justice Fran-cis on a charge of felony, committed with a 16-year-old girl, Perels McKee. He waived examination and was bound over to awalt the action of the district Which ogth, and now I can walk as str AS OVER They are simply wonderful teed to cure stomach, liver disorders; at Z. C. M. I. Guaran ug Dept. Price 50c.

Peterson, Morgan Co., May 1,7 railroad company has built are yard at the depot for convenie-stock men, in shipping stock, is getting quite a shipping point. Alfred Bohman, an aged reside this place, is critically sick with a plication of stomach troubles. The farmers' prospects for crons

The farmers' prospects for crops favorable. The range and hills lovely.

Milton, while scraping with team, a on the scraper and broke some of h

ard Randall

Not a cent wanted, unless you are beec clevated to a suitable height, and curred. If you are sick and alling, take us built the most commodious gran-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A rand carrage house in the county! Makes you well—keeps you well. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your drug-gist.

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and carrage house in the county; same gentleman is also finishing a in new residence. barles Turner recently returned barles Turner recently returned of Salt Lake City with his little six-all son, who had undergone an option at the hands of a speciallist five trouble. The little fellow me the trouble. The little fellow was sting an iron when it is supposed the particle of iron flew into the end eye. He said little but shortly watally blind with that eye



LEWISVILLE, IDAHO.

NEW BISHOPRIC. David Kinghorn Succeeds Bishop R. F. Jardine -Work Begun on R. R. Bronch. Sprical Correspondence,

Lewisville. Fremont Co., Idabo, May 17 -- After numerous showers, the wea-ther seems to be settled again, with an When a box he removed with his the when a boy he removed with his parents to Mexico, but returned to Utah to attend the Brigham Young academy at Prove. At the age of 20 he left for a mission to Germany and Switzerhand, where he labored for two The Japa are getting ready to begin work on the beets, which will soon bo

ready for them. are and nine months, and was one of Lyman Harris has put up a house on the south side of town, and gone to Marysville to move his family down, six members of his father's family the six members of his failur's family who were laboring in the Swiss and German mission at the same time. Sherily after his return home he mar-ried Miss Lenora Taylor of New Har-mony. Three children were born to them, the youngest died last July. About three years ago Brother Naegle and his family removed to back Marysville to move his family down, Work has begin on the branch rails road line that hes been surveyed through Lewisville. Miss Lella Marier has gone to Hens ry's Lake to teach the summer school

and his family removed to Emery coun-ity, locating at Price City, where he soon became quite popular. 'He was chosen to the positions of stake secre-tary of Sunday schools, secretary of the One Hundred and First quorum of Seventy, and teacher of the theologi-cal department of the Sunday school, and was ordained a High Priest, and set spart as counselor to Bishop Ar-Bishop R. F. Jardine, who has been Bishop of the ward over since its or-ganization 20 years and has resigned the office, and David Kinghorn has been chosen to fill the vacancy. Our best wishes go with them both. The one for faithful service performed, the other for what lies before him.

Mr. Hartey and family have returned Mr. Hartey and family have returned to Lewisville, thereby furstelling our town with another blackernith shop. We now have five stores, two blacks the tagent as conseler to Bishop Ar-hue Morgley. Che year ago he was released to re-urn here to take charge of the affairs of his brother, Joseph R., who was call-d to the northern states to fill & see-thing between the states to fill & see-

LUND, IDAHO.

Visit of the Stork-Oatlook Promising For Farm Crops.

Special Correspondence. Land, Nev., May R .- Fine

prevails have now. We have had hve storms here this spring. Crops are looking fine, and a good prospect is before us. Horn: to the wife of D. C. Gardner,

s haby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whitehead a baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oxbarrow, a baby boy. And interest in the second sec

Excursion to Orden Sunday, May list, via Oregon Short Line. Round rip only \$1.00. Take any train up to Fruit in Abundance Except Peach and 40 p. m. inclusive,

LA GRANDE, ORE.

APPLE AND BEET INDUSTRIES

Most Promising Crop Prospects-"Mormons" show Web Feet flow to Farm. Special Correspondence.

Sheepmen generally report satisfactory sheepmen generally report satisfactory returns, and the cattlemen are hopeful, as the range prospects are good. Horses are more valuable than in the past, and the mult idea has come to the east side of the county. This spring many hundreds of dollars have been

Special Correspondence. La Grande, Union Co., Oregon, May 15.—Crops of all kinds look well. The prospects for small grain were never better. Already the fail grain is com-ing in boot and is about three feet high. The ground is well filled with moisture and old timers say that the fail grain will mature without any fur-ther rain. The spring grain is well rooted and very promising indeed. The apple crop is also very promising and wany thousands of trees have been planted this spring. Gue field of 160 acress has been set to winter ap-ples. One man is credited with having set out 5,000 apple trees. Small orchards of 10 acres can be seen on all sides. This industry is very profitable and whereas there are now but about 300 cars of apples flipped from here each year according to pres-ent indications within the next five years there will be at least 1,000 cars and in 10 years 2,000 cars sent out each year. The beet crop was never so group. The



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some what retarded by low temperature, and in some castern localities by ex-cessive moleture, but the condition of cossive moisture, but the condition of the crop is otherwise generally satis-factors, and with a return to warmer weather rapid growth is expected; con-tinued wel wonfer in easiern countles has prevented the completion of seed-ing; some carp is still being planted. Grass-Hay crops have grown slowly owing to cold weather, and it is proba-ble that having will not be commenced as soon as was expected, but the pros-pect is still good for a satisfactory as soon as was expected, but the pres-pect is still good for a satisfactory y(s)d; range grass continues excellent. Vegetables—Planting of pointoes con-tinues: early pointoes suffered some los-cal damage from front: early beets are making good growth and some fields are nearly ready for thinning; farmers in castern counties have been unable for finish heat planting, owing to excess of mediators in the soil. dstars in the sol

Stock-Range cattle are thriving and builting on flash rapidity) sheep are don ing well except in eastern districts where stormy weather caused heavy tosses of late spring lambs; some sheep remain to be sheared.

and the second second ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

SHEEPHERDER MURDERED.

John Efflort in Jail Accused of the Slaying of James S. Meclure.

pocial Correspondence. Rock Springs, May 18,-Yesterday morning early word came to Rock Springs that one Jas. S. McClure had been found murdered at a sheep camp Year. The heet crop was never so good, The nine miles from here. oner with a jury went out and brought the body to the city, and summoned witnesses to appear at the inquest, which was commenced tonight, but ow-ng to absence of some witnesses had to be adjourned till tomorrow morning at 0 o'clock.

Salt Lake parties are crecting an artificial ice plant on the Smith mill site, north of the city. The state board of insanity were in ovely. On last Monday John Eckstrom, Milton, while scraping with team, ibs. Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Mrs. How ard Randall and Mrs. Charles Tucke The critically ith. session here yesterday, transacting the usual routine business at the state mental hospital, mental hospital, S. A. Kenner was down from Salt Lake yesterday, Dr. H. M. Hardy medical superin-tendent of the state mental hospital, who has been seriously ill for some time is convalescing. The Eureka ball team and the Pro-vo football team will play here on Memorial day.

Memorial day, The pupils of the public schools are taking great interest in the contest in track and field sports to be held be-tween he schools on May 31.

GARLAND.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: 'For 20 years I suffered agonles, with Lessons in Boxing and Fencing-Delightupper lip, so painful ed With California Trip

TOQUERVILLE.

ENOCH N. NAEGLE DEAD.

Death.

Special Correspondence.

over to await the action of the district court in \$1,000 bail. The officers think they have other cases of a similar na-ture against Meason. Noth he and PETERSON the girl were witnesses in the case against Earl Brooks in the Fourth district court, in which Young Brooks was convicted of a felony with an older slater of the girl in this case. Deputy Stockyard Built by Railroad-1 strom of Milton Burt in a

Special Correspondence.

Men som was gullty of a similar crime and his investigation resulted in the arrest

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BOUNTEOUS CROP PROSPECTS

Plum-Little Roy's Lye Burt.

Kanosh, Millard Co., May 16 .- Never

Kanosh, Millard Co., May 18.-Never have the farmers' spring prospects been brighter here than at present. And all kinds of fruit promise abundance ex-cept the peach and plum, neither of which has showed us a blossom, ex-cept the neglected Pottawatomic.

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MRS. S. A. BLAIR'S FUNERAL.

The remains of Mrs. Samuel A. Blair the remains of MFS, Samuel A. Blair were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the family burial ground in the Og-den city cometery, after impressive functal services had been held at the funeral services had been held at the Fourth ward meetinghouse, under the direction of Bishop E. T. Woolley, Beautiful music was rendered by a select choir from the va-rious ward choirs of the eity. Solos were sung by Earl West and Mrs. Bes-rie Dean Allison, The speakers were Eiders Samuel T. Whitaker, Charles H. Greenwell, William Hancock, Hyrum Helnap, Presidents Shurtliff and Mid-dleton and Bishop E. T. Woolley. The many noble traits of character possess-ed by the deceased were culogized. Her how for God and His commandments, and the doing of good to her friends and

and the doing of good to her friends and associates was feelingly spoken of, and her family was necuraged to emulate her family was encouraged to emulate her excellent life. The services were very largely at-tended, and a wealth of beautiful floral tributes were laid on her casket, all be-

speaking love and esteem. WEBER COUNTY FRUIT ALL

RIGHT.

unty Fruit Tree Inspector Robert Wilson, was seen last evening with ference to the report that the severe wind and hallstorm of Wednesday eve-bing had greatly damaged the fruit trop of Weber county, as it did in Roxelder county. He states that the storm did but very little damage here, and that the storm did but very little damage here, and that the fruit crop in this county of all kinds is going to be excellent. The beach crop will not be so heavy as ast year, but the quality and size of eaches will be much better. The cherry rece are loaded with fruit, as are also the apple and pear trees. There will be a bounteous crop of strawberries and all kinds of small fruits. Mr. Wilson is perfectly satisfied with the horiteul-tural outlook, and thinks the fruit growers will fare no cause to com-plain this year. plain this year.

WANT TO PLEAD GUILTY,

WANT TO PLEAD GUILTY, It has taken but a few days' con-finement behind iron bars in the city and county jail to bring C. C. Cham-bers and T. J. Malone to a realization that it will be best for them to put the state to as little expense as pos-sible in sending them to the peniten-tary, and both are now ready to plead guilty to the charge of burglary. These men were arrested last week on the charge of burglarizing the conductors' room in the Union depot building and stealing about \$60 worth of coats, caps and other things which they took to sait Lake City and pawned. Both of them yesterday afternoon consulted with Dist. Atty, Halverson and con-feesed their guilt as they had done

TEA Tea is a dainty taste and a dainty feeling. Coffee is dainty too, but

another sort altogether.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

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visit in California. Tomorrow the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. conference of the Weber stake will be held in the Ogden tabernacle, meet-ings to which the public are invited will be held at 2 and 7:80 o'clock. Officers' meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. George Drake, better known as "Grandma" Drake," has been stricken with paralysis at her home in Mound Fort ward. Mrs. Drake is well known throughout the county and grave fears are entertained for her recovery. William Burns, the colored man who was arrested several days ago, charged

was arrested several days ago, charged with stealing \$2 from the Farr home, but whose conviction failed, was this merning found guilty of vagrancy by Judge Murphy, and sentenced to 99 days and to pay a fine of \$90, Latter,

owever, sentence was suspended

order to give the fellow a chance to leave town. Homer C, Hausen, catcher for the Ogden baseball team, will, on Monday next, wed Miss Nellie Burritt of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. B. Burritt, on Washington avenue near Fourteenth street, at 4 o'clock, tho Rev. Shaw officiating. It will be private in character, only relatives of the con-tracting parties being present. The young people are very popular in this young people are very popular in this city and will receive the congratulations of their many friends.

The Diamond Cure.

renn, I had a cough, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs, and Colds, which gave instant relief, and affected a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure, for Throat and Lung Troubles. At Z. C. M. I. Frice 50c and \$1.00, guaran-teed. Trial bottle free,

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HIGH COUNCIL SESSION.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utah Co., May 20 .- Some time ago anonymous letters were circulated among local church authorities in this section, and probably in other parts of section, and probably in other parts of the state, containing scriptural quota-tions, and their interpretation by the writer, from which he reached the con-clusion that very important events would transpire this year, among them being the bringing forth of the sealed period of the plane from the usealed being the bringing forth of the sealed portion of the plates from the unsealed portion of which the Bock of Mormon was translated. It was supposed that John T. Clark, of this city was the au-thor of the letter and the Bishopric of the Fifth ward investigated the case and disfellowshipped him. He appealed to the High Council, and Thursday evening that body acted on the case. The result is set forth in the following communication from E. H. Holt, clerk of the High Council:

of the High Council: At a special session of the High Council of the Utah stake of Zion, held at Frovo, Thursday, May 18, 1905, charges against John T. Clark, as pre-sented in the papers and findings of the Bishop's court of the Fifth ward of Provo, were considered; also his answer and appeal The charge against the accused was "unchristianlike con-duct in that he has by circular letter of the High Council:

rder to give the fellow a chance to

The latest news from Paris, is, that

The latest news from Paris, is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consump-tion for Pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn, "I had a cough, for fourteen working below me until L took

to counteract any argument that might

come up.

Disfellowships John T. Clark - Serious Offense Charged Against Chas. Mason.

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sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainiy trying everything else, I cured it, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve," It's great for burns, cut and wounds. At Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Only 25c. Special Correspondence. Garland, Boxelder Co., May 18 .-- Prof. Lucin Marc Cristol, ex-lightweight champion wrestler of the world and master-at-arms, is in Garland giving a course in boxing and fencing to a number of young men at this place. The professor gave an exhibition Tues-day night of his nuclear to boxing

NEPHL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Fourteen Out of a Possible Forty Refuse Proffered Certificates of Graduation.

Forced to Starve.

The professor gave an exhibition Tues-day night, of his methods of boxing and fencing, which drew quite a large crowd of the young men. Mosiah Evans and his son, M. D. Ev-ans, returned Tuesday from their two weeks' vacation, which was spent in Los Angeles, Cal, where they accom-panied the Commercial club. They were both very much taken up with the country visited, and report hav-ing had a thoroughly delightful trip. Special Correspondence. Nephi, Juab Co., May 17 .-- The com-mencement exercises of the eighth grade graduates of the Nephi schools which were given in the stake house to night were very pretty, but developed

a surprise. The class is 40 strong and has been preparing the exercises for some time past, all the members taking part with the expectation that most of them the expectation that most of them would pass the examination required for entry into the high school. The numbers of the program consist-ed of class songs, original papers, recl. Busy and Brilliant Career Cut Short in

tations and the valedictory, and were of extra merit.

FIRST OFFICIALS NOMINATED.

The company's lowet figure

Special Correspondence. Toquerville, Washington Co., May 15, --The many friends and acquaintances of Elder Enoch N. Naegle will read with surprise the announcement of his death, which occurred here Sunday, May 7, of septemia-malarial fever, after an liness of 40 days. Edge Naccie near here in Toquerville of extra merit. At the conclusion of the exercises Principal Christiansen, in an impas-sioned speech, declared that the exam-ining board, which is composed of the county superintendent of schools, and the principal of the Nephi high school, had that afternoon determined to pass only 14 out of the 40 examined, and as a result the class had met and un-

Elder Naegle was born in Toquerville, Utah, Aug. 11, 1875, and is the son of Patriarch John C. and Regula B, Nae-

Murray Department.

The "News" is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night. J. S. Barlow, Branch Manager. Orders for Church Works and advertise ments received. Telephones: Office , \$5; residence, \$5-A Independent.

The sentiment expressed in the citi-ens' mass meeting held Thursday The thlevs got away with 24 pairs of the three glain band band band band The sentiment expressed in the city zens' mass meeting held Thursday night proved clearly that Murray wishes to control her own schools, in-dependent of county supervision. The county superintendent of schools was present defending his side of the ques-tion, but the city officials were prepared rings, five baby rings, five razors, five watches, and an old rusty 38-caliber watches, and an old rusty securities revolver. The thieves as yet have not revolver. Th been located.

BAND BENEFIT,

The contribution to the Murray band The contribution to the alurray bana by the Sixiy-three club benefit party will be some encouragement to its members and will assist in defraying expenses. The band is to be commend-The citizens of West Jordan met May ed on its great improvement.

The citizens of West Jordan met alay 12 in a caucus for the purpose of nom-inating officials for Jordan city, consist-ing of mayor, councilmen, city marshal, treasurer, and recorder. It is supposed there will be three tickets in the field: Citizens', Independent, and Socialist, each party anticipating a victory. **OPERA** MURRAY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. The bid made by Miller-Cahoon & Co., to place boxes for fire ex-tinguishers was reported by councilman

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BEET GWING EXPERIMENTS Movemen a Sugar Factory-Farm-ers' Inge-Diphtheria Victim.

Year, The beet crop was never so good. The stand is perfect all over and the acre-age groatly increased over any previ-ous year. We will have perhaps 1,200 acres more this year than at any time in the history of the factory here, and we are informed that a great deal of summer failowing will be done ready for next year and at least another 1,000 acres added. Last season proved conclusively that the beet crop is ex-ceedingly profitable, and many who have heretorore fought the proposition on account of it calling for much work, are warming up to the question and they will now plant beets. One old timer stated the other day that he had fought beet culture for five years, but that he had how seen his mistake. He plants io acres this year and says he will plant 200 acres next season. This is a fuir sample of conditions generally. It is only a matter of another year that the factory will have to be enlarged. The sugar company has already con-templated this move. The advent of the "Mormons" here has revolutionized this is not a matter of another year in sight the soul willed and the farmer gave up the struggle. Hut now condi-tions are changed atid as a result the banks here have bles of money. One banks here have bles of money. Money is ensy and interest low. Many new miniferants use coming in from Utah and Idaho. We have such an excellent climste and solid that the hereage of our stake is assured. We ondence. Woodruff h Co., May 16 .- There s consider th Co., May 16 .- There s consider sect of ha sugar factory estab-time in the future. shed here The movement time in the future, huring the hich was inaugurated horough test spring, to make a horough test spring, to make a horough test of the adaptability of oil and clino the adaptability of uccessful pro conditions, for the use and the set of the he mover mers of the valley Il tracts of land to great man nave planted. ugar beets fo mental purposes, based to note the e are very iterest taken ntter by the Agultural Colle nent station at logan, Utah, 1 ind Prof. Lewi will. Each of hese gentlem with President ommunication Baxter express nfidence in the ese experiment

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Weekly Crop and Weather Hulletin.

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The "Mormon" brass band sud quar-tet made a visit to Echo a distance o tet made a visit to Echo a distance of 100 males. They played and sang be-fore the governor, as well as the of-ficials of the O. R. & N. A Washing-ton paper puld both band and quartet an excellent compliment, saying both were worthy of special mention, and that the quartet was the best ever heard in this section. The people are proud of both. On the suggestion Widtson, a Rich county fars ntion, is andolph. tives of It is expected that the A. C. will a vention at which the cons bilities of our county and no doubt load to **DOSSI** umond. r understanding of our requir The fact that such proud of both. Thurles

Stone of the North John Beckwith of Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, cream-like complexion, rosy checka, laughing eyes, take Mollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known 25 cents, Ask your druggist. John Beckwith of Bec bank, Geo, F and J. E. Ch Neponset Land and Liv-and other prominent bus Evanston, Wyoming, are proposition both as to the partners, and and the bunk) & Co the

proposition both as to the periment and also the pro-sugar factory, is evidence will be "something doing." themen have procured the an expert "beet man" from City, who will plant and cars acre tract of beets near this the event that beets can b fully raised it is proposed factory that will manufactu beets that can be raised in River valley extending from to Gokeville, which will incl 100,000 acres of available in The district school closed 1 after a very successful so U. S. Department of Agriculture, Ida-ho Section, Climate and Crop Service, Weather Bureau, Wookly Crap Bui-letin for the Week Ending Monday, May 15: Boise, Ida.—The temperature remain-ed below the normal over the entire state during the greater part of the week, rising slightly above the normal on the 14th and 15th; some fronts oc-curred in localities, but, as a rule, the lowest temperature was accompanied by cloudiness, which prevented the formation of front. Precipitation was heavy early in the week in all but the normation for the week in all but the after a very successful schu Five graduates were given c viz, sling Call, Ray Dean, Ell Lilly Cook and Bary Ann Lc Prof. O. J. Call has been rets

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The entire family of ten-with the ception of one four-year-old girl-cluding the father and mother, stricken. The dreaded disease clai one victim of the family in the per of the 14-year-old daughter Myra, died Friday morning, and was bur the same night at 10 o'clock. None the family was physically able to f low the remains to the cemetery. Myra's contic and lowing discosti Pruit-Frosts and high cold winds used some local damage to fruit, but sections where fruit is grown in com-preisi quantities the crop came rough the week unharmed; strawberpipening in Canyon county; blooming well in elevated dis-Myra's gentle and loving dispositi

ain-drowth of grain has been

However, sufficient ovidence was produced to show that the man had been foully murdered. John Elliott, a comballon shreepherder, is now in the coun-ty jail, charged with the deed. Both were in town the night before, and had been drinking heavily. They had been on the most friendly terms and the motive for the killing, if done by El-liott, is past finding out. llott, is past finding out,



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No. 4-From Ogden and the West Honorow and East II:00 p.m. All trains except Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive stop at intermediate points. Ticket Office, Dooly Block, 'Phone 30. I. A. BENTON, Gen. Agl. Pass. Dept.



Marshal Mauss last subday arrested two miners from Park City, Thomas Downey and Mike Welch, for drunken-ness and for disturbing the peace. They were fined \$10 each.

They were fined \$10 each. Some excitentent was caused last Monday by J. P. Johnson chasing his wife with a butcher knife. Johnson was taken into custody and fined \$12.50. STORE BURGLARIZED.