DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.



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STANDARD AGAIN SUED FOR LIBEL.

Thes G. Richards Wants \$20,000 Redress for Injuries to His Good Name.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP.

Gleawood Park Troubles --- Company Cascels Lease and Takes Possession-Briefs and Personals.

orden, Utah, July 22 .- Another libel out has been commenced in the Secand district court against Mayor Wiljam Glasmann and the Standard Pubishing company of which he is owner, by Thomas G. Richards for \$20,000 damages. The action arises over the sublication in the Ogden Standard and Merning Examiner, two papers owned by Mr. Glasmann, of certain articles shich Mr. Richards alleges were pubushed with malicious intent in defama. ion of his character. Richards was arrested July 10 by the

local police charged with a heinous immeral offense. At the time of the hing of the complaint against Richards and his arrest an article was published Mr. Glasmann's papers reflecting

article related certain alleged stories that were said to be going the rounds cherging plaintiff with having commitcharging plaintiff with baving commit-ted felonies, which statements were false, defamatory and malicious and injured the name and reputation of plaintiff in the sum of \$10,000. As a sec-end cause of action Richards alleges that on July 12, the charges on which he had been arrested were dismissed, but that July 13, articles were published : in the Standard and Examiner concerns. a the Standard and Examiner concerntims were false and were published for the malicious purpose of injuring maintiff's good name and to expose him

batred, contempt and ridiis public battred, contempt and righ-rule to his injury in the sum of \$10,000. Wherefore he prays for judgment sainst the defendants in the sum of \$20,000. C. C. Richards and J. D. Skeen represent plaintiff in the action. publi

IGI SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP ustin of Saginaw, Michigau,

Office with Lambert Paper Co. made a number of runs, winning by a Payments for the Daily, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News should be made to the circulator. Delivery made by carrier on the same terms as in Sait Lake. cove of 18 to 5

tee estimated that the necessary work will cost about \$1,500. It was au-thorized to go ahead with the same. Supt. Allison's report of the enroll-ment for last year, showed 4,739 pu-pils attending the public schools in the city between the ages of 6 and 18, of which number 2,366 were boys and 2,373

The teachers committee reported that The teachers committee reported that only 100 of the teachers have signed contracts for the coming year. The treasurer reported having nego-tiated a loan of \$5,000 for current ex-penses, until the fall taxes come in.

GLENWOOD PARK TROUBLES.

Lessee in Default, the Company Cancels Lease and Takes Possession.

The Glenwood Park company has again taken possession of its grounds and the Ogden saucer track, the lessee, J. H. Young, having become indebted to the company, and under his lease It was provided that at any time he was in default of his payments, the company could cancel his lease, which it did. Wm. Binford will be em-It did. Wm. Binford will be em-ployed to manage the park for the summer. However, Thursday evening Attorney A. G. Horn, acting in his own behalf, occupied the ticket office at the saucer track, taking in \$121.25, which the saucer track, taking in \$121.25, which the saucer track, taking in \$121.25, which was later in the evening turaed over to Deputy Sheriff Sebring on an at-tachment in favor of the Becker Brews ery company, for \$260. Besi les the amount attached from Mr. Hurn, \$67.90 in the possession of the various drug stores for tickets sold was actached.

Mr. Horn has commenced a suit in the municipal court against the Becker Brewing company, Sheriff Bailey and Brewing company, Sheriff Balley and Deputy Sebring to recover the amount taken from him under the attachment, which, he alleges, was unlawful, size for \$100 special damages. It is ex-pected the case will come up for triar some time next week.

TWO SMALL FIRES.

TWO SMALL FIRES. Yesterday the fire department re-sponded to two calls, one at the city cemetery in the early morning and the other at the residence of William Alli-son, superintendent of the city schools. The burning of the fence on the east of the cemetery was the cause of the first alarm. The flames were put out with a garden hose. Kindling wood in the cellar of Mr. Allison's house was set on fire by children with fire-crackers, but the firemen extinguished the blaze with the chemical. The dam-ages in both fires was but nominal. BELIEFS AND ENDERNA

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The family of former Deputy Sheriff Joseph Belnap has removed to Prestor Idaho, where Mr. Belnap has engaged in the lumber business.

The funeral pervices over the re-mains of David H. Stephens will be held at the Second ward meetinghouse Sunday at 2 o'clock. Bidney Stevens has commenced suit in the district court against C. C. Howcity.

ard et al to recover \$50.95, alleged to be due for goods and materials sold. Mathias Hincheliffe, the popular de-pot policeman, was made the recipient A communication was also received from Heusser Bras., in which they askd to be refunded \$100 that has been Thursday of a beautiful leather oald for liguor license, they claiming pillow with his name engraved upon it that the license is valueless to them, The gift comes as a token of thanks for kindnesses rendered at the local station from the Sisters at the Sacred as their place of business burned down in the recent fire. The question was re-Heart academy. The work of excavating for the new ferred to the committee on license. depot commissary building has been suspended for a few days on account A communication was read from sev eral people living in the northwest part of the city, in which they asked for reof water flowing from springs into the excavation, which will have to be pumped out. of the city, in which they asked for re-pairs to be made on the lane running past Thomas Haslem's. The road su-pervisor was ordered to see that the lane be repaired by having the people Mrs. Annie A. Burt was appointed by Judge Howell administratrix of the es-tate of A. S. Burt, deceased, without n that neighborhood work their poll

ame up:

Bark, George Austin, John Y. Smith, George Austin, The Fourth ward Sunday school held its conference Sunday last and the ex-ercises given by the children showed A tired woman : a fresh he school to be in very good condition. pot of tea; there is joy all

TEA

On the 24th Lehies will play the

BOSTONIA BOOMING.

most glorious,

LAGOON EXCURSION.

About 300 of our people went to the Lagoon Tuesday, the occasion being itah county band day. The people vere taken to the Lagoon in fine style hy the railroad company and had most enjoyable time while there, b here, but ack. The and an awful time coming back. The o'clock train from the Lagoon arrived n Lehi after 12 midnight, and the reguin Leni after 12 midnight, and the regu-lar 11:30 night train from Sait Lake left Sait Lake at 12:30, and it was past à a.m. when it arrived in Lehi. Father Munns is quite ill at his home. He is over 85. William Crabb fs quite sick with what appears to be appendicitis.

BAMOAN TRACTS.

On the 24th Lehies will play the Duble tailors of Salt Lake, and on the 27th the Dalton & Lark baseball team. The Lehi team has an enviable rec-ord in its work this summer, it hav-ing won seven games in succession, and has only lost in one or two the entire season. The winning games wege as follows: With Heber, score 10 fo 3; Prove, 15 to 12; Payson, 12 to 6; Pair-field, 18 to 3; Fairfield, 11 to 10; Yampa Smelters; 24 to 8; Draper, 13 to 5. All arrangements have been complet-ed for the entertainment of the Sons Elder George A. Goates has received from box B copies of the tract and catechism of the Book of Mormon, which he prepared and translated while which he prepared and translated while laboring in the mission field of Samoa. The iract embraces about 75 pages on the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon and the catechism is a trans-lation of A. H. Cannea's work, compris-ing is chapters. About 5,000 tracts and 2,000 catechisms have been printed and will be welcomed in the Samoan mis-sion field by the Elders and the Saints, this work being the first on the Book of Mormon in the Samoan language. the entertainment of the Soni and Daughters of the Ploneers on the and Daughters of the Ploneers on the 24th here. Beside those who come in by train about 50 of the old inhabitants of this place have been invited to join in the banquet at noon and the celebra-tion of Ploneer day here promises to be most shortous.

Last Hope Vanished.

A. J. Bettles of the Newhouse staff, Surveyor Burton, Supt. James H. Gard-ner of the Lehi sugar factory, and oth-ers were over to Bostonia Monday looking over the sugar company's land there, which the Boston Con, proposes to buy. Everything is progressing your When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope va-nished; but Dr. King's New Discovery o buy. Everything is progressing very avorably over there. A site for a city as been laid out and work will comnished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for 10 years, and con-sider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. Trial bottle free. has been faid out and work will com-mence in about 30 days in carnest. Sur-veyors are now in the foothils between Bostonia and Bingham surveying for the railroad. As so much is to be done there within the next year, a person can hardly comprehend the magnitude of the work.

PIONEER EXCURSION.

The greatest celebration of Pioneer day since the great jubiles of '97 will be held this year in Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Route will run low rate excursions from every point on its line and connections. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Ask the agent, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rattroad.

Murray Department.

The "News" is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night, I. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and advertisements received. Office at the Murray Eagle.

(Hot Over the Bell Wire.) Jap Myers was fined \$15 for shooting the city limits. At the city council meeting held Tues-CHILD RECEIVES PAINFUL BURNS. day, July 18, the following business Little Pearl Johnson, a 4-year-old A communication from the county daughter of Otio Johnson of Big Cot-tonwood, was so badly burned last Monday morning, July 17, that it isn't commissioners was read, in which they asked the council to designate the

known yet whether or not she will reboundary, before the fall election, of cover. The child through some unknown way the districts coming under the Murray obtained some matches which she lighted, and which caught in her clothing, She was soon covered wit flames. Her oldest sister hearing her screams, rush-

ed to her assistance, and soon had her buried in a near-by stream. The flames

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

PAYSON. I. W. V. REUNION.

Pioneer Day-School Census-Improvemonto for City Electric Light Works. Special Correspondence.

versed was the mother of seven chil-dren, the youngest of whom is now 18 years of age. Since the death of her husband about four years ago she has been engaged in the millinery business, being quite successful. Mrs. Baker was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, of many excellent qual-Payson, Utah Co., July 22 .-- The thir teenth annual camp fire reunion of the Utah Indian War veterans, department of Utah county, will be held at Pay-son, Aug. 15 to 18 inclusive. J. M. West-wood, department commander, issues al) who knew her. Fire one day last week for about nine hours threatened a valuable lot of fimber on Gold mountain, which was being got out by Charles Skou-gaard for the Annie Laurie company. It was only by hard work and dangers one risks that the flames were finally subducd. One of Mr. Skougaard's horses had its mans, tail and cyclash-as scorched off by the flames. A son of Peter Larsen of Kooshars om was rendered unconscious for 13 the call, and invites all the old convergences and their families to drop their cares for a week and have a good time with old associates.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WORKS.

The electric light committee has purchased from Salt Lake dealers two so-horse power boilers, one 150-horse power Hall engine, and other necessary im-provements for the city's electric light provements for the city's electric light plant at the mouth of the canyon. A new dynamo has been shipped from Schenectady, N. Y. and as soon as it arrives will be installed. About \$12,000 is being expended for improvements, and when they are made Payson can boast of one of the best electric lights his head. The injury was a serious one and he has not yet fully recoverd from Nielson, her daughter, started thia week for Portland to visit the exposi-tion and to see a brother of Mrs. Thompson in Washington. ing systems in the state, equipped with generating facilities as well as for lighting.

SCHOOL CENSUS.

Seev. G. A. Peery of the school board has completed taking the census, which shows a total of 765 school children in this district, 386 boys and 382 girls. PIONEER DAY.

There will be a good celebration of Ploneer day here next Monday. The MRS. ROSE B. CLARK DEAD. auractions will consist of a well ar-ranged parade in the morning, exerfron County Affairs-Tax Levy Five Mills -Debut of Brass Band on the 24th. cises at the city park, paces and amuse-ments in the afternoon, a baseball game, and basketball between Payson Special Correspondence. Parowsh. Iron Co., July 17.--Mrs. Rose Brown Clark passed sway at her home in this city on the 9th inst, from nd the deaf mutes of Ogden.

---heart trouble, aggravated by an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Clark was bern in Parowan March 23, 1869, making her 36 years of age. She was a very en-ergenic and faithful member of the

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A tonic for the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

----MAPLETON.

BEGINNING OF GRAIN HARVEST splendid Outlook for Sugar Beets and Other crops-Missionary Send-off.

special Correspondence. Mapleton, Utah Co., July 14.—Harvest has commenced with four or five ma-chines in the field. The fall and dry land grain crops are ripe and the spring frain will scon be ready for the bar-vester. A bountiful harvest of bay 14th inst., about 42 of an inch fell. The brass band is making excellent progress under the direction of Wesley veter. A bountrul harvest of hay and grain will be gathered this year. The best crop in this place never locked better. While we have some little best blight in our fields we have progress under the direction of Wesley Taylor, who is acting as bandmaster, and it will make its first appearance in public on the Twenty-rought, when it will lead the procession. Chinch bugs are doing considerable damage to grain in the fields. not lost one acre of beets. From the present outlook we will harvest every acre that has been planted.

The water for irrigation purposes is getting low but the farmers will take The county commissioners met in special assion today and transacted business as follows: The annual financial report of the the water from their lucern and put it on their beets and thus insure a crop.

MISSIONARY SEND-OFF. treasurer was approved, which showed a balance on hand of \$489.90.

William T. Tew, Jr., son of Bishop W. T. Tew, left last night for a mis-sion to New Zerland. Sunday evening last a reception was given him in the meetinghouse where a splendid program was rendered assisted by the Male Quartet club from Springville, Johnson brothers. Crandal and Hill. John H. Lee has been elected to suc-coed himself as school trustee for the tice of the peace for Cedar precinct to succeed C. M. Ahistrom, who recently jext three years,

ORDERVILLE.

Crops Devastated by Destructive Chinch appointed deputy county attorney, to act in the absence of Attorney Byan, Bugs-Nothing Spared. Special Correspondence

who is to leave soon to wisit relatives

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continued to reside until her death. De-ceased was the mother of seven chil-

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Mrs. Peter Thompson and Mrs. N. P.

THE ICE MAN has been around and made it cool at Saltair for Ploneer

PAROWAN.

We had a very nice rain here on the

IRON COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The county tax levy was fixed at a nills, and the county school at 2 mills

The bounty ordinance, which places bounty of 216 cents each on rabbits,

vas repealed. Herbert Adams was appointed jus-

CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Day.

nto the Sevier river was taken up and protest was registered against such

Regarding the celebration of Pioneer lay our people are somewhat divided is some are preparing to spend the time at the Pauguitch laks while others will participate du a program to be ren-

Tomerrow the civil service examina-ton scheduled for July 18-20 will begin young men who are seeking impleyment as rangers on the forest

THE ICE MAN has been around and made it cool at Saltair for Pioneer Day.

MESA, ARIZONA.

VETERANS LAID TO REST.

James Henry Brooks and Mary G. Wine chester Pay Nature's Debt.

Special Correspondence. Mesa, Maricopa Co., Ariz., July 10.-James, Henry Brocks died at his home southwest of Mesa Monday atternoon of old age and general debility. Mr. Brooks was one of our oldest and best citizens. He has been ill for the past

Deceased was born in Syracuse, N. C. April 5, 1822. He, with his parents vere early converted to the faith of he Church of Josus Christ of Latterday Saints, and went through the early experiences of the Church, coming work

experiences of the Church, coming wost in the early fiftles. His family settled is southern Utab, where he married Sarah Ann Hooper, and from which union he leaves six children, three boys and three girls. The family moved to Mesa in 1883 and settled on a farm southwest of Mesa, where he has resided continually since. Mr. Brooks was a good farmer, an honest conscientious man and was respected by all who knew him. His funeral was held in the Alma church at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Bishop A, Hun-saker presided. There was a large at-tendance and and a large cavalcade feitendance and and a large cavalcade fel-lowed the corpae to the grave.

MRS. WINCHESTER DEAD.

ergenic and faithful member of the Ward, was an active worker in the Sun-day school, Y. L. M. I. A., and Relief rociety, and escapeially in the Mothers' class in the latter. She leaves a fami-ly of seven orphum children, ranging from three to 17 years old. What makes this case especially and is that the father was killed three years ago by being kicked by a horse, thus leav-ing the bereaved children without father or mother. They are, however, surrounded by loving relatives and kind friends, who will look after their wel-fare. "Aunt" Mary G. Winchester, as she "Aunt" Mary G. Winchester, as she was loving oalled by all who knew her, passed peacefully away Priday, July 7, of old age, bastened by heart failure." after years of invalidism. Aunt Mary was born in the state of New York in 1822, and was consequently in her 83rd year. Mrs. 5 inchester embrased the faith of the Latter-day Saints in the carly days of the Church, when mob-tings and drivings ware a common conbings and drivings were a common oc-currence, and she passed through them all. She came west in 1848 and under-went all of the hardships incident to the settling of a new country. Her's was a sweet, trusting disposition, lov-ing and kind to all, and faithful to ev-ery principle of right and truth. Her example is an inspiration to all who hap. KDBW

Her funeral was held in the Latter. day Saints' tabernacle Saturday at 3 p. m., Bishop M. C. Phelps presiding, H. J. Horne and M. C. Phelps were the speakers, each sulogizing the beaus tiful life of deceased,

MOAPA, NEV ADA.

THE MUDDY ON THE RAMPAGE

Five Feet Over Its Banks and Doing Much Damage.

Special Correspondence.

Moapa, Nev., July 14.—The Muddy river at this place at the present time is five feet over its banks and is still rising. It is feared atock will suffer in the valley below here. A large wash-out is reported at Ute on the Salt Lake route, nine miles below here. met his death while hauling hay. Wm. Ford was appointed registrar of vital statistics at Kanarra and W. J.

McBurney at Stateline. John S. Woodbury of Cedar City was The large warehouse of Cobhs Bros. was damaged by high water and a large stock of merchandise was spoiled by the flood.

Friday the stockholders of the Lehi Commercial & Savings bank met in the bank building and listened to most flattering reports of the com-pany's business. Business has shown a gain of 60 per cent the past year, the bank having on deposit \$200,000. Eighty per cent of the bank's business is done outside of Lehi. The follow-ing new directors and officers were elected for the coming year: T. R. Cutler, president; Thomas Webb, vice president; John M. Smith, kashier; William Clark, George Webb and David Smith, executive committee. Directors: T. R. Cutler, David Smith, A. R. Ander-son, George Webb, Thomas Webb, Wm. son, George Webb, Thomas Webb, Wm,

PROSPEROUS BANK BUSINESS. Friday the stockholders of the Lehi Come and go as you please, Saltair Pioneer Day, 30 trains.

dered the Position.

At a meeting of the board of educa-ration held at i o'clock yesterday after-noon, the board decided to employ L. R. Austin, of Saginaw, 'Michigan, as Principal of the Ogden High school, reviding he will accent the position at reviding he will accept the position at reviding he will accept the position at reverse stars of \$1,500, and instruct-ed Supt. Allison to communicate with Mr. Austin and ascertained whether he will accept the position, and to sign We contract with bins as a start of sign up contracts with him for that salary. Mr. Austin in making application for the position stated he would accept it it a yearly salary of \$1,600. He was met by Supt. Allison at the session of the hational educators last month. He is a mun of edicational ability and "perferce, having been connected bond The Grand Army of the Republic, which has arranged a carnival to be given all next week on the city hall square, has secured some good attracreperience, having been connected aperience, having been connected with the Saginaw schools for some years past. He is also said to be an adent lover of school athletics in which our local school has taken a great deal of interest the past three years. Every effort had been put forth by the board to annually former but tions, which will please the public. The carnival of this next Monday. George While and Fred Ramelow, wh by the board to employ former Prin-pal A. E. Wilson, who has been fudying in Germany, but they were unable to locate him either by cable-

Fram or correspondence, and as the lime is drawing near, when a principal must be decided upon, the board hopes to scoure Prof. Austin, The buildings and grounds commit-is reported, that on most of the school

PROVO DEPARTMENT.

The "News" is delivered by carrier in Provo at % cents per month. R. J. Dug-

PROVO READY FOR CROWDS. tools are misisng, which did not belong

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lings throughout the city considsuch as calcimining, painting and ren-trating to make ready for the opening like n is school in September. The commit- Dept.

Nerkman Takes His Own Tools and is Accused of Burgiary.

tovo, Utah Co., July 22 .--- Mayor Roy-

ance and President Irvine sent the following telegram to President Roose-

President Theodore Roosevelt, Wash-

Provo has completed all arrange-ments, and prepared to take care of all the may come here for Uintah reser-vision, netwithstanding any reports to the contrary.

WM. M. BOYLANCE.

"President Commercial Club."

Inspector Hunt, who has been here for several days arranging for the resistration, has gone to his home in Oskiand, Cal., till the time the regis-tration begins, when he will return.

BURGLARY CHARGED.

trial Correspondence.

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ax on said lane A new ordinance to divide the city nto five respective municipal wards Attorney Haigh was present and in-formed the council that if a tax were to levied for a contingent fund, it is be done immediately or be laid over one year. A tax of 2 mills will be

BEATY BROS. SHOW.

Beaty Brothers filled the two nights' engagement at the Murray Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings. On both occasions the house was well fill-ed. The presentation of the moving pictures was complete in every detail, and the illustrated songs were of a pleasing character, while the comic opera took the house by storm. FIRE AT MOUTH OF COTTONWOOD

A fire was started in some grass near the home of Mrs. Livington at the mouth of Cottonwood. The fire soon spread into her yards, and burned up her entire crop of bky. Murray fire department was called upon and reach-od Dees in time to prevent the spreaded there in time to prevent the spreadng of the fire.

PREVENTED A RUNAWAY. PREVENTED A RUNAWAY, William H. Peterson had a slight scare last evening as he was coming down Seventeenth South toward Mur-ray. He was driving Williams' meat delivery outfit, and turning to give room for a passing buggy the horse suddenly became frightened and began kicking. It soon tore itself from the wagon, pulling Mr. Peterson from the seat, he bravely held to the lines, however, and was successful in stopping the horse. No damage was done, other than break-ing the harness.

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were hastily put out, and a doctor sum-moned. The little girl is a pitiful sight, her arms, neck and shoulders are al-most cooked. However, her parents have hopes for her recovery. county great destruction is wrought by cedar bugs, called by some chinch bugs. They get on the heads of wheat and sap the life out of the kernels. VICTIM OF PARALYSIS. Charles Stillman of East Mill Creek was overtaken by a paralytic stroke last Sunday and died at 5 p. m. Fun-eral services were held Thursday, at 2:30, at Mr. Stillman's residence. DEATH OF AN INFANT. Mrs. Gottfred Gygi of this place gave birth to a baby girl July 20, the child lived only a couple of hours. The funeral services were held Friday at their residence. ****

and sap the life out of the kernels, which are not too ripe, so that the heads are only chaff. Some farmers are cutting their wheat down to make hay of it. These bugs are also destroy-ing currants, so that the berries wither up and fall to the ground. Some fruit is also being destroyed by them, Apri-cots are falling to the ground because of this destructive pest. Many other things are also damaged by them. HEBER. Distinguished by Birth of Triplets-Drouth Dispelled by Rain. Special Correspondence. JULY 1st, 1905 Heber City, Wasatch Co., July 15 --

Wassteh county has been distinguish-ed by the birth of triplets, all girls. The mother is Mrs. James C. Fechser, The incident occurred on the 14th, and The incident occurred on the 14th, and the babies were apparently perfectly healthy, however, one of them died about four hours after birth. The other two are doing nicely. The drouth which has been troubling the farmers throughout the valley has now ended, an excellent rain having dispelled it. It is felt that this will save a great deal of grain and assist materially in maturing the super beats materially in maturing the sugar beets in many cases where they had not sufficient water to irrigate.

Come and go as you please, Saltair Pioneer Day, 20 trains. RICHFIELD.

MRS. BAKER DEAD. Valuations of Sevier County 52,fax 308,328 -Serious Accident.

Special Correspondence. Richfield, Sevier Co., July 18.-The valuation of taxable property in Sevier county for the year 1965 is as follows: Real estate\$ 917,703 378,290 2,790 Improvements Mines Personal property Western Union Telegraph Co., Rocky Mountain Bell Tel. Co., Rio Grande Western Ry 699.882 685.251

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ie term.

As compared with last year there is an increase in real estate, improve-ments, merchandise, morey, horses, ag-gregating \$64,000. There is a decrease in sheep, \$20,000, cattle, \$17,000, ma-chinery, \$6,000; solvent credits, \$5,000; total, \$51,000. As the assessment now stands there is a net gain over last year of \$18,000. The county commissioners met on the 15th inst. and made the following tax levies: For general county purposes, 5 mills; sinking fund. 4 mill; interest on bonds, 2 mill; county school pur-

on bonds, 2 mill; county sel poses, 3 mills; total, 8.6 mills. school pur-MRS. BAKER DEAD.

Nicholina Marie Baker died, quite unexpectedly, at her home last night, she had been suffering with neuralgia in her head for about three weeks. Durin her head for about three weeks. Dur-ing the last few days of her lifness the disease spread to all parts of her body, finally attacking the heart and causing death. Mrs. Baker was a native of Denmark, having been born in Aalberg Jan. 20, 1845. She came to America, when eight years of age, making her first home in the state of Missouri. A year later she crossed the plains with the first opteam train, walking the cothe first oxteam train, walking the er the first extean train, walking the en-tire distance. Arriving in Utah she sat-tiled in Mount Pleasant for a short time and then came to Richfield, being one of the very first settlers here. When the people were driven out by the In-dians she went to Nenhi and while there was married to William G. Baker. In 1872 she, in company with her husng the sewer from the Indian school

Orderville, Kane Co., July 12 .- In this Vermont

in the dollar.

Dancing Free. Clive's Orchestra, afternoon and evenings Calder's Park.

SAD J EATH ON THE ROAD.

James Duncan Jr. Kicked by a Horse and

Fatally Injured.

Meadow, Millard Co., July 15.-The community is in the deepest mourning occasioned by the death of one of its most beloved and respected cluzens, James Duncan, Jr. He was returning

PANGUITCH.

DISTRICT COURT.

Of Forest Reserve.

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Special Correspondence.t





The St. George Temple will close on the evening of Friday June 30, and re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 o'clock 6. m. DAVID H. CANNON,

President. The Manti Temple will close July 21, 1905, and reopen. Sept. 5, 1905, JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

The Logan Temple will close on Fri-day, July 21, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1305, M. W. MERRILL, President,



-Answer was

BURCLARY CHARGED. R. 5. Hammond, a machinist lately have by the Rio Grande Western rainay company at Thistle,was bound over to await the action of the district over to await the action of the district over the sole bords yesterday by Jus-ter to await the action of the district over the sole bords yesterday by Jus-ter to await the action of the district when that Mr. Hammond went into the machine shop at Thistle, after leav-ter to await the company. and the employ of the company and the door of the place where the over the sole which belonged to do as the figurently opened the place in the manner, and there were three or of the railway employes to do, as the figurently opened the place in the stated in selecting Mr. Hammond's the meshed in selecting Mr. Hammond's temper claims, however, that some

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GARDEN CITY NOTES. The Telluride Power company has -

constructed a fine cement dam in Provo river for the benefit of the Timpanogos Canal company; the dam will be a great aid to the canal company in digreat and to the canal company in di-verting its water. In addition to the Utah and Provo Pioneers, who will have a place in car-riages in the procession on the 24th, it was decided at last evening is meet-ing to honor the survivors of the hand eart companies in a similar manner. Those living in Provo and the wards

to Mr. Hammond, but there is a very

strong doubt at least of his having

which will unite with Provo in the celebration, will confer a favor by re-porting to Supt Eggertsen or their local Sunday school superintendents at

once, so that carriages may be pro-vided for them. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Perchi: all well.