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OGDEN NEWS.

. . NOV. 8, 1900. JUYENILE SINCING CLASSES

Thorough Canvass Being Made and the

Movement is Assured of Success.

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of Orden and Miss Evelena Mortenset of Huntsville, Weber Co.

The children's singing classes which are being organized under the supervision of the Stake Sunday school board, to be taught sight singing under Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, will convene for the just time next Saturday afternoon in the Tabernaule. Those between the ages d I and 10 will meet at one o'clock, and those from 10 to 15 years of age at two e'clock. The various committees appointed in the city and county wards have made a thorough canvas of the Sanday school children, and report hav. gang aglee." my met with success, and that much sterest is being manifested in this imperiant movement, and without a doubt there will be a large representation not only from the city scohols but also from the county. The very low price which is being charged for the lessons, can be paid by everyone, and very great bessits will be realized by the children having the privilege of vocal training from one of the city's most efficient musicians. The class will meet every saturday at the same place.

LICENSEN TO MARRY,

Marriage licenses were granted to Marriage licenses were granted to minico Capro, aged 32, and Miss Ellz-sth Jenkins, aged 27, both of Ogden. A. C. Schude, aged 30, and Miss Eve-m Mortenson, aged 17, both of Hunts-

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

John M. Hayes of Salt Lake City is in Orden today on business.

W. H. Hogan, formerly of the Pacific Express Co., has gone to Spokane, Washington, to accept a position.

Two men had a rough and tumble yesterday afternoon on Washington arenus, over election returns. No armond the property of the control of the resis were made. W. H. King of Salt Lake is in Ogden

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kid-His back got so lame he could without great pain, nor sit in pair except propped by cushions. No edy helped him until he tried Elec-Elters which affected such a wonful change that he writes he feels e a new man. This marvelous medi-e cores backache and kidney trouble,

PROVO.

CELEBRATE THEIR VICTORY. The Erickson-Clements Marriage -County Funds-Pres. Partridge III.

tion of some kind will be made to cele-brate the Republican victory in the county. It will most probably be man-aged by the indies of the Republican Veman's club, as a fitting tribute to county in the campaign. The matish at their meeting this evening. ERICKSON-CLEMENTS MARRIAGE.

Miss Rose Erickson of Gunnison and ork were married yesterday by Justice

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Emma J. McVicker, is visiting the public schools in this city.
A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Walker. All well.

COUNTY FUNDS.

The balances on hand in the various unds of the county, as reported by the county treasurer, are as follows: Genral fund, \$2,996.06; contingent fund superhitendent schools), \$175.06; counschool fund, \$1,426.82 The tower of Knight & Sons building.

former of South and J street, presents a handsome appearance. A cluster of electric lights on each corner of the tower can be seen from all points of the city, and a large flag rises from the center of the tower. It is the intention of Mr. Knight to place electric clocks the tower for the convenience of the

Fresident Partridge, who has been suffering from plurisy for some time, now has an attack of typhoid fever, and is confined to his bed,

LEHI.

CELEBRATE PARTY VICTORY.

Meeting of the Utah County Medical Society-No Need to Close Schools. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.

Lehl, Utah Co., Nov. 8.—The Republicans of Lehl ratified their great victory by having a public demonstration on Main street last night. At seven o'clock anvils were fired off incessantly, which gathered the people together and the Silver band screnaded the town. The whole city was lit up with bonfires and pandementum reigned supreme. At so'clock Main street was thronged with beaple and from the balcony of the Darling hotel a few speeches were made. The crowd broke up about 10 o'clock and at midnight everything was quiet again. clock and at midnight everything was

MEDICAL SOCIETY,

Yesterday the Utah County Medical Seelety, consisting of Doctors Hardy. Allen and Robinson of Provo; Doctors Regers and Tydeman of Pleasant Grove, and Dr. Noyes, were the guests of Dr. Steele of Lehl. At 10 o'clock they held a convention in Lehl, where Dr. Steele read a paper on "Hysteria", At 1 o'clock they held read a paper on "Hysteria", At 1 o'clock they not have took lunch at the Union Hotel and spent most of the afternoon visiting the Sugar factory in company with Mayor Mostah Evans.

octors were unanimously of the ion that it was not necessary for it to close the district schools or disinue public gatherings, but advised confinuance of strict quarantine ulations and commended the Board f Health in the way they have handled

the "smallpax" in Lehl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper held their wadding reception at the home of Mrs. Cooper's father and about 25 were present constants. ent consisting mostly of relatives of the Bewly married couple.

SNOWVILLE.

Election Returns Show Great Change in Sentiment.

Special Correspondence. Snowville, Boxelder Co., Nov. 7 .- On Friday, the 2nd inst., we were favored with a visit by Elders O. N. Stohl of the Stake presidency and Jacob Jensen of the High Council, Two meetings were held here and one at Stone, at which timely instructions were imparted. Several children in this place are sick at present with what seems to be a mild

form of typhold fever.

The election passed off quietly here yesterday; 54 names are on the registration list, 53 of whom cast their ballots. but two were rejected owing to defec-tive markings. The vote here stands 40 Republican and 11 Democratic, with considerable scratching on the county ticket, Poter, Hubbard, Nels Jensen, Judge Hart, and Sheriff Cordon are from 8 to 10 ahead on the Democratic side, and Joseph Jusephson 6, ahead on side, and Joseph Josephson & ahead on the Republican.

the Republican.
On the constitutional amendments, the people favored the amendment to section 3, Article 13; also to section 6, Article 16; voted against sections 1 and 22, Article 6 being amended, and in favor of a fence law for Boxelder county.

Snowville has hitherto given a Democratic majority, hence the change at this time is somewhat surprising; pleasing, no doubt, to some, vexatious to

Being without telephone or telegraph, and a long way from the railroad. We wait with anxiety the return of the mail carrier. For some reason even then we frequently get disappointed as our papers and letters, apparently, "oft

INDEPENDENCE, IDAHO.

Successful Primary Fair and Sociable -- Good Crops Harvested.

Special Correspondence.

Independence, Idaho, Nov. 3 .- On Oct. 26 the primary association of Burton held a fair and sociable. The people met at ten o'clock and the children gave a fine program, consisting of dialogues, songs, toasts, recliations, readlunch was served. In the afternoon the children danced, while the officers sold the exhibits. The children deserve creit for having made nice articles for he fair. There was a basket dance at light which was a success financially

We harvested good crops in this sec-tion of the country.

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NEW STORIES OF LINCOLN

Dr. D. R. Hill who lived in Springfield, Ill., from 1836 to 1843, and was per sonally acquainted with Abraham Lin-coln, who practiced law there then, is in Kansas City, visiting his son, J. C. Hill, president of the Central Advertising company, says the Kansas City Star, Dr. Hill is nearly 90 years old. His star. Dr. Hill is nearly 30 years old, His home is in Abbot, Clay county, Miss., where he has lived since 1843. He came to Kansas City as a delegate to the national convention of Allied Christian Missionary societies, which held its convention here two weeks ago.

Dr. Hill has a great fund of stories

ith. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug to tell about Lincoln, whom he greatly admired. While living in Springfield Dr. Hill was elected mayor of the town, and among his duties was that of holding mayor's court when the town jail was full of law makers. Lincoin, who was then about 31 years old, practiced in his court. In speaking of Lincoln Dr. Hill said:

Lincoln Dr. Hill said:

"When I went to Springfield Lincoln had not been living there long. He had come from the western part of the county, where he had been practicing law. He went into partnership with Judge Stephen T. Logan, an able lawyer. Lincoln was a great mixer. He got acquainted with the people quickly. When not practicing in court he was at the grocery stores and in the streets telling stories, but they were funny. telling stories, but they were funny. He captivated the people.

He captivated the people.

"Lincoin did love to get hold of funny witnesses. He once appeared for a doctor who sued an irishman on account of professional services rendered. When the Irishman took the stand Lincoin stamped on the floor for silence and demanded of the witness: 'What did the doctor give you?'

"Hot tay,' said the Irishman.

"What else?"

"Hot tay.'

'Hot tay.'

"'And what else?"
"'More hot tay."

"'Gentlemen, said Lincoln, turning to the jury 'the doctor gave this man

to the jury 'the doctor gave this man enough tea to cure him. He should have pay for the tea.'

"Once Lincoln was defending a man who was accused of cheating another man in a business deal." said Dr. Hill. "Lincoln was arguing before the jury that his client had no intention to defraud when the transaction occurred; in fact that he never thought he was fact, that he never thought he was cheating the man. Pointing his finger at Judge Logan, his partner, Lincoln said: 'Any boy you meet in the street knows how to put on his ciothes. You all know that Judge Logan is learned in the law, and nobody would accuse him of doing wrong. You will observe

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he has his shirt on with the wrong slde in front. Now, the judge never intended to do that when he put his shirt on. You see, the people do wrong without intending to do so. If my client has intending to do so. If my client has done anything wrong he never intended to do so any more than Judge Logan intended to put on his shirt with the back side in front.'

"Sure enough Judge Logan had his shirt on wrong, and the use Lincoln made of his partner's mistake in dress

aused his client to get off free.

'Notwithstanding his love for stories Lincoln took life very seriously. He could not stand to be defeated. When I was in Springfield, Lincoln and General Baker, who was killed at Leesburg. Va., during the civil war, made the race or the Whig nomination for Congress. Both were Whigs and both were keen for the nomination. Both had a strong personal following, and if both ran the Democrats would win in the district.

So a primary election was necessary to cast for Agw Jackson.

settle the c Baker won. Both men were applied when the news came. Lievas depressed. The crowd, to dim up, called on him for a speedetting up, he said: "Gentlemenlike to comply with your request can't make a speech now. I exito receive the nomi-nation, butled. If I had won. I know Bakeld have got up here and so charou with his eloquence as to makebelleve you had done m a favonominating me. But

'Lincoln by a Republican. He was a Whige Eighteenth congressional district which he lived, was the only Wistrict in Illinois, Lincoln was abolitionist. He was opposed to tension of slavery, but the was not for of interfering with the South islavery questions. A squad of Ya moved into our town. They were r anti-slavery advo-cates. I of ard Lincoln denounce and ridicule views,

"I was nospringfield when Lincoln and De had their celebrated debate. Bunew Douglas well, He lived in theaty west of ours and visited our toften. He was a short small man, a very large head, He always worquair long, I saw Doug-las whip theor of the local paper in Springfielcause the editor had printed an a denouncing him.

that Lincolns went out to fight a duel with Gil James Shlelds, who was a Demi but who served in the Union a when the war broke out. Shields enged Lincoln to fight because of s remark Lincoln had made in a peal speech. Being the one challengtincoln had the right to slect wear and he chose broad-"I don't thit is generally known o slect wear and he chose broado siect wear and he chose broad-iwords. Theore afraid to fight in Illinois, so thall went across the liver into Mirl,, above Alton, Ill. didn't go all but I talked with the nen who wealong when they got sack, Well, went over into Mis-ouri and, fine a nice spot, they inrted a longard edgeways in the to cross this round the men were drawn a circulf either man was to go outside oils he was to be dis-graced. Wheny were ready to start ids' secondiscovered that Lin-had the antage of their man

hields had sharms, while Lincoln's ere extremeling. Shields could no t anywhere ide of the ring where nooln could reach hhim. Instead incoin could p back near the edge c his side ofe ring and be out of Fach of Shiel Well, Shields refused to fight with ch odds against him. an the crowd urned without spilling an blood. The was a strong feeling in ipringfield; a long time against Shilds because refused to fight Lincolf. Nearly gybody wanted to whip himwhen he turned to town. But Shiets was coward and nobody whiped him.

"I ave listed to Lincoln tell anecdotes undredd times. Usually in the evenir he wal go down to the grocery are antell stories until bed time t the ewd which was always waitingfor he."

"Dr. ill wistart tomorrow for his home i'Missippi. Though he is 30 years o'he istrong and healthy. Dr. Hill wasporrand reared in Nashville. Tenn. I stiled medicine there, and after got todississippi he began the practice h profession. Dr. Hill's forefathe case to this country before the Revoltoary war and settled in the Revoloary war and settled in Maryland rey took up arms against

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shown by the books of the corporation; votes may be cast by proxy, alpointed in writing, a majority of all the votes cast at any election ball elect.

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Sixth. To make provision as to disposal of stock now in the treasury of the company, and such other business that may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. JOHNSON, President.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE, AURORA MINING & MILLING COMat Nath Lake City, Urah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the End day of September. 1900, the several amounts set apposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of directors made on the End day of September, 1990, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the secretary, 20 N. Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 15th day of November, 1990, at the hour of 2 h. m., to pay deliquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expenses of saic. penses of sale.

JAMES D. STIRLING, Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A SPEcisl meeting of the stockholders of the Homestake Mining Company of Utah. To be held at the office of the company. It Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the Sith day of November, 1805, at 8 o'clock p. m., to transact the following business:

First to amend Article III to read when amended as follows:

Article III. The principal place of business small be at Park City, in two County of summit, state of Utah.

Second: To amend Article IV, to read when amended as follows:

Article IV. Said corporation shall exist for the term of Lifty years, unless source dissolved and disineer protated according to law.

Third. To amend Article V to read when amended, as follows:

Article V. The capital stock of this corporation hall beten thousand (10,000,00) doi-

Third. To amend Article V to read when amended, as follows:
Article V. The capital stock of this corporation: had beten thousand (\$10.00.09) dollars, divided into one handred thousand (\$10.00.09) dollars, divided into one handred thousand (\$10.00.00) shares of the face or par value of ten (\$10) cents each per share.
Fourth, To amend Article IX to read when amended, as follows:
Article IX, The officers shall be elected annually on the first Monday in August in each year, at the office of the corporation in Fark City; each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote for each share of stock need by him as shown by the books of the corporation; votes, may be cast by proxy, appointed in writing,

Namo 250 **§1** 25 100 50 15 7 Daniel Jacobs
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THE WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINing Company, Secretary's office, Sait Lake
City, Utah, Notice.—There are delinquent
upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 11, levied on the 15th
of August, 190, the several amounts set opnosite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

No. of No. of

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information,

IN THE DISTRIOT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Edward F. Sloan, deceased. Notice—The petition of Theodore A. Sloan, praying for the issuance to himself of letters of administration in the estate of Edward F. Sloan, deceased, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 14th day of November, 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

With the seal thereof affixed this lot day of Nov. A. D. Seal)

Seal) 1000 1) AVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk, W. R. Hutchiason, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the master of the estate of James Bullock, Deceased, Notice.—The pelition of Eber Class, praying for the admission to urbinate of a certain decement, purporting to be the last, will and testament of James Bullock, deceased and for the granting of letters testalmentary to himself, has been set for hearing on Saturday the 17th day of November, A. D. 1802, at 2.30 octook A. M. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of Said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Cierk et sald Court with the seal thereof

Court with the seal thereof affixed this 2nd day of Nov., A. D. 1996, DAVID C. DUNBAR, Cleric.

ASSESSMENT NO. 0. ELY MINING AND MILL, ING COMPANY, office and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Notion is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 5th day of October, 1800, an assessment of that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 5th day of October, 1806, an assessment of I cent per share was lovind on all the shares of the capital storie of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before Nov-ember 12th, 1906 to the treasurer at his office, at T. R. Jones & Lo,'s bank, No. 50 Main street, Sait Lake City, Urab. Any stock op-on which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 18th day of November, 12th, will be de-liequent and advertised for sale at nablis auction; and unless payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the slock to delinquent as may be necessary will be sold on the 25th day of November, 1906, at 10 o'clock a, m., to pay that November, 180, at 10 closes, as, in 10 pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

WM. B. SPIKAGUE, Secretary.

Fall Lake City, Utab. Oct. 5, 1993.

ASSESSMENT NO. 7.

GOLDEN HAGLE GOLD MINING COMpany. Location of mines, Central Mining District, Humani souncy, Nevara, Principal place of business, sait Lake City, Utab. Notice is hereby given that are meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden Sagle Gold Mining Company, held on the 9th day of tectober, 120, an assessment of one-half cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable with the company, 12 McCornick Italiding, sait lake City. Utan, on or before the 15th day of November, 1906. Any stock upos which this assessment may remain up id on the lith day of November, 1906. Any stock upos which this assessment may remain in pid on the lith day of November, 1908, will be delinquent and advertised for saic at publicant in an in unless payment is made before will be sold on the 3rd of Discember, 1908, will be delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

CHAS, E. HUDSON,
Secretary. ASSESSMENT NO. 7.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. SANTAQUIN MINING CO., PRINCIPAL place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice there are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of a sessment No. two Ch. levied on the 2'nd day of September, 1800, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share-

Cert. Shares. Amt. W. E. Bailon Elizabeth Shield Jane Shield Mrs. R. B. Carter Mrs. Wm. Chatterton H. J. Cromer A. Bucannon, Jr., W. M. Van Ausdal, H. J. Cramer
E. M. West
Charles H. Bruns
Alexander Wison
J. C. Stickney
John C. Backman
W. Van Ausda
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J. C. Hackman

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the End day of September, 1990, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be seld at public auction at the office of the secretary. 205 Whittingham block, Sait Lake City, Utab, on the 17th day of November, 1990, at 11 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

sale.

JOSEPH A. WEST, Secretary,
206 Whittingham Block, Salt Lake City, Utah DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE. THE ATLANTIC MINING AND MILL-ing Company. Principal place of business and office. Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 11, levied on the 28th day of June, 1900, the several amounts set opposite the names of the re-spective shareholders, as follows: No.

Name. Shares. Mrs. Strapson 1.50 8 6 25

Mrs. Strapson 1.50 6 25

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By order of the Board of Directors under date of November, 3rd 1990, this sale is deferred and continued to November 20th, 1880, at same hour and place.

C. M. WODD,
Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the Corporation of the Members of the Pirst Eccles astical Ward of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the First Ward Meeting Hoose on Monday evening. November 12th, 1900, at 7325, for the purpose of authorizing the hoard of Directors of said corporation to sell the west half of Lot 8 in Block 12, Salt Lake City Survey, known as the Meeting House Agnex, and making other necessary improvements.

JOSEPH WARRURTON, President, JACOB SCHULTHESS, Secretary, Dated Salt Lake City, Utah, October 25th 1960.

ASSESSMENT NO. S.

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