DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1909

Death of Little

Baby.

(Smellar Correspondence.)

The committee on waterworks rec

ommended that no rebates on water

services be given after this year; that

the city sexton collect water rates from

owners of cemetry lots, and that no



Her Reply in Divorce Suit Denies His Charges Regarding Other Men.

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CITES A DANCING AFFAIR.

When He Would Not Dance With Her, She Accepted Invitation of Another With Consequences,

Mrs. Katherine Reagan filed a roply in the Third distant court this morn ing to the answer and counterclaim of per trasband, Frank Somean, to her suit for divorce in which sue charges him with crueity. She dontes his charges of Improper conduct with other men and says that he is pullons.

On several occasions the says that he has struck her with his first and abused har. When they were at Halfnir one evening bust year, the says that he refused γ dence with her, so are accept. e invitation of another a dama. After they were e floor, one alleges, he man man to dance. After they were on the floor, she alleges he pushed out and dragged her out of the pavilion, which humiliated hor. He compelled her to walk along the trestle work to where the stage to meet the pleasure socks ind took her to Garfield, where they conduct a rooming house. She mays that she excluded him from the hotel because he abased her. Here profits amount to about \$200 a month from the hotel, and this money she mays she has applied to the purchasing price of the furniture in the hotel. Mrs. Resgan asks that her bushand's counterclaim be dismissed and that she be given the divorce and custody of their three children.

CASSIDY FILES COMPLAINT.

Another Step Taken in Suit Seeking Big Recovery From Silver King.

The third amended complaint of James P. Caseldy in his suit against the Silver King Coalition Mines com-pany has been filed in the federal court, in which the reasons are set forth who In which the reasons are set forth why suil has been so long delayed. In the first two complaints denurrens were sustained on the ground that Cassidy had delayed beyond reason is bringing his suit. In the present complaint the reason for this delay is said to be du-te the fact that Cassidy has been a resident of Nevada and Montans since he with three others located the Cap-tain lode, from which it is alleged the tain lode, from which it is alleged the Silver King Mining company took sav-ersi millions of dollars in ore. The case for Casedy is in the bunds of James Ingebrotsen of Sait Lake and John A. Shelton of Butte

LEVY DISCHARGED

LEVY DISCHARGED After lying in jall several washs not then at therity on his own re-cognizance awsiting trial, on the charge of obtaining money under take or criticance. I have a solu-charge of obtaining money under take of criticance. Levy who after coming to Sait Lake assumed the role of representative for easiern rapitalists desirous of investing their money in Sait Lake, was chught pas-ing bad checks. He was alleged to bave passed several of them but the pointon. Madaen, Owen company were against him. against him

UNDER SAFETY APPLIANCE ACT. On information furnished by the in-



ache Pills is an excellent remedy for all Kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the Kidneys

112-114 South Main Street.

old it and held the maney s brought against Herman Etimberger

is brought against Herman Bomberger as administrator of the estate. Fugat clauna that on March 6, 1906, Oberndorfor came in possession of the stock which was to have been refurmed to Fugat on Bernand. Oberndurfer sold the stock while he was in blaub. When he returned Oberndurfer gave him \$1,390, but he claims that the stock was worth \$4,500 and gues for the balance.

NON-SUPPORT IS CHARGED.

Mis, Emma McGown seeks a divorce rout her husband, J. J. McGown, on from her husband, J. J. McGown, on the ground of non-support in a com-plaint filed this morning in the Third district court. They were merried in De Lammar, Nev. on Oct. 38, 1895. Fer-the last four years, Mrs. McGown says that she has been compelled to pro-vide for herself although McGown was capable of providing for her. They have no children. northwest quarter of the northwest quarter: south half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the south-

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Mrs. Lilla Shoppis, 54 years old, who possessed with the hallucination that she has a bottle of whisky hidden or her person and tears off her clothes in an effort to find it, was committed to the State Mental Hospital this morning by Judge Lewis. The examination was by Judge Lewis. The examination was made in the county jail where she has been confined for several years, Mrs. Shoppic has been a polle court char-acter, having been arrested numerous times on the charge of drunkenrous. She has three children, two of them are in Evansten. Wyo., and the other, a son, is in the Philippines.

FEDERAL COURT.

Judge John A. Marshall of the United States district court handed down a de-States district court has handed down a de-States district court has handed down a decision in the case of the United Wall, which is a suit to quiet title to the Grizzly mining claim. By a for-mer decision, Judge Marshall says, the life to the Grizzly distribution case manded title to the Grizzly claim was quieted against the adverse claim of the defendant, based on an amended bill filed June 2, 1962. This adjudication is dared conclusive evidence of plaintill's title to the above claim and a de-cree was therefore entered for the plaintiff.

In the case of the United States va. Charles G. Price of Ogden, the demur-rer of the defendant was overrated. This case has reference to the sum of This case has reference to the sum of \$2,400 which Price received through a newspaper which was addressed to Charles Price, and given to him on in-quiry at the costoffice. The money, it is claimed, belonged to a Portland bank, and was taken, if is alleged, in a bank robbery.

The following sections and fractions in township 34 south, range 22 cast: All of sections 11, 15, 14, 25, 35. Section 1, northeast quarter and southwest quarter. Section 24, northeast quarter. Section 25, east half of the northeast quarter southwast quarter of the Judge John A. Marshall will set cases for the November term of the United States district court about the end of September.

SAN JUAN LANDS **UNDER SMOOT ACT** Local Land Office Receives Designa-

tion of Areas For Entry Under Enlarged Homestead Law,

The register and receiver of the local land office mediand roday the list of land designated in Bau Juan county. Utah, under the entarged homestead act of Feb. 19, 1969. The land designated Includes 31 full sections and 86 fractions. of sections. Under the law citizens must take up 330 acres of these made without turing compatied to realde on the land. The law seguires only the cultivation of a certain portion of the land, which is increased each year, until the final year, when half of the land must he under cultivation. The list of lands designated follows:

Township 32 south, mange 23 cast: all of so trous 10 and 14. Section 23, the north malf of the northeast quarter, the multiwest quarter of the northeast quarter, the west half of the southeast quarter, and the wast half. Section 34, the north half of the northeast quarter, the north half of the northeast quarter, the north half of the northeast quarter, and the west half northeast west quarter. Section 26, the northwest quarter and the west half northeast

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The following sections of Downship as south, range 24 cost. All of sections 4, 18, 28, 35. Section 5, lots 1, 2, 3 and the south half of the cortheast quarter section 6, lots 4, 5, 6, , and the cast half of the southwest; quarter, the west half of the southwest; quarter, the west half of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the wortheast quarter. Section 7, lot 1, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the north half of the north-east quarter: southeast quarter of the southeast quarter. Section 8, south-west quarter of the northeast quarter.

JUSTICE NOON BUSY.

PROVO, Sopt 8 -- Justice of the Peace Noon had a bury day vesterday, hear-ing cases of minor offenders and im-Horace Boyle of Payson was fined \$10

The ordinance amonded required at least three publications.

quarter and the west half of the south-entry quarter. Section 2, northwest quarter of the northeast quarter: south half of the northeast quarter. The northwest quarter and the south half. Section 10, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the south half. The northwest quarter of section 14. The northwest quarter of section 14. The northwest quarter of section 14. The north half and southwest unafter of section 15. Section 17, the west half of the northeast quarter, the west half Horace Boyle of Puyson was fixed 310 for obtaining money under false pre-tenses by selling a buggy, which was not all paid for except by a note of the kind which retains the right of prop-erty in the company. Mr. Boyle also promised to pay Mr. Kelly, the man to whom the buggy was sold, 450, the amount he paid Boyle. Boyle had been drinking at the time of his mistake. George Gadd, a young transcient also

of section 15. Section 17, the weid half of the partheast quarter, the weid half of routheast quarter and the west half. Section 19, lot 1, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter. Section 20, northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, south half of northeast quar-ter, northwest quarter, southeast quar-ter, northwest quarter, southeast quar-ter, northwest quarter, southeast quar-ter, northwest quarter, southwest quarter. Section 21, southwest quarter east half northeast quarter, the weith half of section 22. Section 23, south-east quarter. Section 24, southwest quarter Section 25, south-east quarter. Section 24, southwest quarter. Section 25, south-east quarter. Section 24, southwest quarter southeast quarter and 17, south half northeast quarter and drinking at the time of his mistake. George Gadd, a young transcient, also charged his trouble to whisky. He had gene to Colton to get a job, and had shout \$40, which he proceeded to drink up. While in an intexicated condition he stole some bedding from a beard-ing house and sold it to a seloonkeeper for 52. He plended guilty, but claimed he did not remember anything about the transactions which not intermet anything about

be did not remember anything about the transactions which got him into trouble. He was fined \$40. Warren Jones of Colton entered a plea of guilty by proxy to disturbing the peace. He had imbined firewater and created a row in the junction town. Sheriff Judd went up to arrest him, but Jones' employer was anxious to have him remain at work, and Sheriff Judd was authorized to plead guilty and be fined in place of Jones. A \$15 fine was imposed. Oliver Moody and Earl Allen, two quarter Section 25, west half. Section 27, south half northeast quarter and the southeast quarter. Section 25, west half and southeast quarter. Section 29, the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of southeast quarter. Section 31, lot 4, and the southeast quarter of southwest quarter. Section 32, east half of northwest quarter, northwest quarter of northwest quar-ter, and the southeast quarter. Sec-tion 34, northeast quarter, and fractions township.

oliver Moody and Earl Allen, two Provo young men, engaged in a tight a few nights ago in one of the Provo soloons, and wore taken before Justice Noon, each charged with assaulting the other. Allen was acquitted and Moody was fined \$10.

township. The following sections in township The following sections in township sheauth range 25 east. Section 1. lots 1. 2. 8. 4. the south ball of northeast (unriter of south half of northeast quarter and north half of northeast quarter. All of sections 11, 19, 26, 31, 25, 23, 29, 51, 53, 34, 36. Section 12, south half. Section 13, north half and south-east quarter. Section 25, southeast quarter, and south half of southwest quarter. Section 27, northeast quarter, south half of northwest quarter and south half. was fined \$16. C. J. Naegel & transient, was fined \$10 for being intoxicated and begging. Perry Eacon was fined \$25 for steal-ing a saddle from the D & R. G. depot. The railroad people at first refused to believe any saddle had been stolen from them, but Bacon was insistent and proved to be in the right of it, for after the case was disposed of a young fter the case was disposed of, a young nan by the name of Philpott from Sa-ina presented a baggage check for the

saddle, and through the arrest and con-fession of Bacon the railroad people were able to deliver the saddle. A warrant has been sworn out against Alfred Johnson of Pleasant Grove, charging him with assaulting a M-yearold boy. Elmer Johnson, no relation.

A SEPTEMBER C 1999 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Jr., hi henor of the hinstleth hithday anniversary of Mrs. Jane K. Bullock fligge. Mrs Riggs, in spite of her salvanced age, is able to rare for herself and retains her mental facul-lies, taking a knew and intelligent in-inersit in current events. A permanent family organization was effected with the following officers. President Mrs. Mellass Riggs Stewart, vice president, ben M. Bullock, secretary and treas-urer, Jane Resets, Mrs. Dorothy Kim-bell Bullock came to Utah arith her family in H52, Benjamin Bullock, her mashend having died on the plains. The children ware Beerjamin K. Isaac, Jared J. Jane K B Riggs, and Polly Rulock Roberts all dead except Mrs. Riggs and Jared Bullock, who lives in Wyoming The descendants now number over 256 of whom aboue one-half reside in this city. The family have been prominent in the civic and roligious growth of the state, active in the ploncer work of the county, hon-orable, kindly and heipful to all with whom they have been associated. Justice Noon Has Busy Day-Tragic PROVO, Sept. 8-At the meeting of the city council last evening Mayor Decker appointed Dr. E. G. Mughes. city physician to success for. J. E. Hosmer, resigned. The appointment was

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

water for cemetery lots he furnished The state land board has purchased the \$50,000 issue of \$75 per cent school bonds of Provo school district. James G. Duffn is showing some dne peaches ranging from 10% to 11% inches in strumference, raised on his Prove bonch farm. to owners who are dollaquent in payment of water rates, of which there is 3689 due for 1969-7-8. Report scorpted. The committee on public grounds and city property reported the work on the west square park nearly completed and recommended that the park be given a name and opened to the public. The committee also reported improve-ments made on the north park, and recommended that the city's ground on the west buck be improved. Re-port atopted. The cost of the depot election was reported by Chairman Giles of the com-mittee on elections as \$700. The major of ordinances, the cost was \$200.60. An ordinance was passed amending the ordinances, requiring or-dinances to be published at least once. The ordinances amended required at least three publications. ment of water rates, of which there is bench farm

A LAND OFFICE BUSINESS.

The Application of the Phrase Set Out in Dollars and Cents.

Yesterday was a record-breaking day in the United States land office, and all the cierks were kept on the jump from the opening of the office until late last night, when it was found that the cash receipts for the day amounted to you had out the the day amounted to cash receipts for the day amounted \$90,500. Of this spin \$83,600 represent the sale of 1,820 acres of coal land Carbon county. In all 12 entries of co lands were made of 160 acres each. Tw entries were made at 330 per acres at the rest of the land brought \$30 per

the rest of the land brought \$50 per scre. The purchases were all made by Michigan and Mionesota people as fol-lows: William J. Moas, Negrounec, Marquette county, Mich.: Arthur E. Moas, Milwaukee: Rudolph J. Moas, Hancock, Mich.: Frances M. Winter, Negounec, Mich.: Joseph H. Winter and Jno. M. Perkins, also of Negounec; Wayland W. Walker, Dubut, Misand Jng. M. Perkink, also of Negounce: Wayland W. Walker, Duluth, Minn.: William A. Hodgson, Houghton, Mich.; William P. Seager, Houghton, Mich.; Armanda Suess and Ida J. Suess of Mil-waukce, and Rufus T. Goodell of Du-luth, Minn. In addition to the active to the second second

In addition to the above business three mineral entries were received at the land office, with eight mineral ap-plications, as well as the usual lot of busicat day of homesteads, making the busi

GREEN SUCCEEDS WELBY

Former Vice President and General Manager of H. B. T. Line of Texas.

W. E. Green, formerly first vice presi-dent and genoral superintendent of the Trinity & Brazos Valley raitroad and president of the Houston Belt & Ter-minal railroad of Texas, has been named to succeed the inte A. E. Weiby named is successed the late A. E. Weiby as vice president and general manager of the Denver, Laramie & Northwest-ern. Mr. Welby died a few weeks ago from the effects of an attack of dia-betes. Mr. Green is considered in able ralk and man. He was born at Fulton, III. Sept. 26, 1853, receiving his educa-tion in the public schools of that lity. He entered the railroad service in 1865 as a brakeman for the Chicago & Northwestern, where he remained three years. He later served with the Chi-cago & Alton. Rock Piland. Burlington, and the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul. He resigned the office of presi-dent of the Houston Belt & Terminal line last October, and since that time has not been in railroad service up to the time of his appointment to succeed the late Mr. Weiby.

REEVES RETURNS.

J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Chicago. Mr. Reeves while absent attended a meeting of the freight traffic officials of the entire Harriman system, mem-bers attending from New York, New

eral of Maria T. Tuttle, who died at her home, Nn 5 Tuttle's court. Sunday afternoon, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fifteenin ward meet-inghouse. Mrs. Tuttle was 29 ingrouse. Mire. Tuttle was approach of age and the cause of death was cancer. She was the wife of R M. Tuttle and the daughter of John and Sarah J. Wixcey.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Myra M. Sackett, who

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones set





45 Main St.

A Steinway & Sons Piano, in beautiful ease, elegant \$375 condition, sold originaly for \$700.00

DIED

WHITE -- In this city, on Sept. 1, William It White, aged 67 rears Remains at the private reception man of Eber W. Nall fei south West Temple anreot. Time and place of funeral to be announced later.

RUSCHA.-In this city, on Sept. 2. Frank Ruschs, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held at the series of Eher W. Half, 164 south Wass Temple, on Thursday, Hept. 3, at 11 a. m. Interment in city consetery.





confirmed.

birstate commerce commission the United States district attorney has filed smit in the federal court against the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, charg-ing the moving of freight cars which were lacking in the safety appliances required by the interstate commerce law. Two instances are cited at Green river where the coupling mechanism was found to be defactive, so that the cars could not be moved without an damering the lives of employes. They were found by the government inspec-tor July 39, Sevenal similar cases hars for July 30. Several similar cases have been successfully prosecuted during the last two years, and conviction in each case means a flue of \$100.

TWO BOYS COMMITTED.

Edward Ledderman, Wyears old, and George Lewis, if years old, were com-mitted yesterday afternoon by Judge McMaster of the juvenile court to the State Industrial school. Ledderman vulcesed a house in the southern parts of the city several months ago and size Hitte Hitter and the industrial school buf shout that time the investi-gration into the charges made against H actional, but about that time the investi-gration into the charges made against H. H. Thomas, superintembent was going on, and he was rotained at the dis-tention hence. Leavis stole his moni-mate's clothes while they were living in the American House in Commercial street. He was arrented by the police and turned over to the juvenile court. Both heys were sont to the datention home pending a hearing. They wield at a had influence over the other heys on the home and it was decided to remover them to togets. them to Ogden

FRED BURTOFT SEEKS DEVORCE.

Freel Bluchert charges the wite Mrs. Annie Burtoft, with demonstrom in a come-plaint for divorse find in the Third di-triet court. They were marying in Man-chemics, England, so March 31, facd. Mrs. Burtoft left bla honor in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 15, 1001, and he knows in Sailt Lak-em Oct 16, hanner, a son 3 source of the sailt of whom he sakes the unstad.

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H. A. Hoaglin Fined For Seiling Cotton Seed Oil For Pure Olive Product.

Judge Bowman today returned his decision finding H. A. Hoaglin guilty of a violation of the pure food ordi-uance by having in his penseesion for sale and solling cottonaced oil branded as "pure office oil." In imposing a senas 'pure office oil." In imposing a sen-tence of \$50 Judge Howman stated that 'pure food laws must be enforced." and gave further evidence that the volutor of such laws coming before him will be shown little mercy. Counsel for Heaglin gave beties of an appeal from decision and sentence, and was anted 10 days in which to prepare the uppeat

MAGGIE SMITH RELEASED.

The inability of Maggie Smith to give salidizatory assurance whicher she is 17 or 20 years of age, led to the dismissa-this morning of Matt Mattiv, charged with a sisturory offense, in which the with a sisturcey offense, in which the giel was the commander is at some the giel smith, whose home is at some of age, while a letter from her increate stated that she was over 20 years of age, while a letter from her increate stated that she was over 20 years of age, while a letter from her increate stated that she was over 20 years of age, while a letter from her increate stated that she was not in the form of a sworn affidavit it was not permitted in syldence

PRISONER IN HOSPITAL.

Charles Filzett, a prisoner at the city all with bin form days bet in surve an der a 10 day sentance for demokonness, was tennored in the Haly Cross heapilal tast might, coffering from a paralytic struke. Note us is known of Filzett, but his condition was reported this affirment as being favorable to recov-ery. ATK:

BUSINESS AND REALTY

Which has been starled on the new Klinball spartment house which is he-less built at Sixth East and Second South structs at a cost of \$49,000. It will be of light presend brick and county do spartments.

54. C. Hoffman of the firm of Hoff-man firm has refutined from a six weaks trip in the nurthwest. Mr Hoff-ann stacks very farmable of the mowth and futures of Vaneruser, which is his opinion is the coming sity of the nurthweat. Portland share is said in he structure fast theorem interest with the growing fast, though things are a little objects there apparently. Bull Lake, in his option, offers better indicements than any place for the investor.

Dr. Guorge Guthie of Industration has purchased from J. G. McDenald a scientific for the science between state and A stream for the science into and A stream for the science into and A stream for the science and a depth of 128 feet. Dr. Guth-ris intends to seed there a 13-spartment that at a cost of \$25,000. The plane for which are being prepared by F. D. UL-man, the architect. mar, the architect.

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EIGHT INCHES OF RAIN AT TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7 .- The heaviest reprise real, repl is the heat at rainfull for 12 beams ever recorded at froe Tomoka weather buttoma, field just might and this morning. the total pre-obstation being a fraction more than wight methods. A lattit full began today. Many streets were manageable to pa-destriant this morning. Street our trat-fic was field up and people walded to their places of business through order varying in depth from three inches to a fast 14 Land

The Central Coal & Cake company have made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.75 per \$60.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

PROVO, Sept. 8.-The following cou-les have taken out marriage licenses George T King and Annie Davis, both of Spanish Fork. John P. Baker of Prove and Mary Ann Bunting of Spanish Fork.

INFANT'S SAD DEATH.

PROVO, Sept. S.-The 7 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knight of Provo Bench came to his death yester-day in an unusual manner. The child had been left in a bed while the mothwent about with her household lies. He had passed his head beduties. tween the iron bars at the foot of the bed, and in that minner was found chocked to death when the mother entered the room. Funeral services were held in the Timpanogos ward nouse today. MONEY FOR FISH HATCHERY.

PROVO, Sept. 8.-Deputy State Fish and Game Warden Madsen appeared and Game Statistic Automation optimization-before the board of county commission-ers yesterday and asked for an appro-priation of \$1,000 for the fish hatchary to be established on Spring creek, near Springville, through appropriation made by the legislature. Mr. Madsen ex-Springville, through appropriation made by the legislature. Mr. Madsen ex-plained that the state appropriation was not sufficient, and that by increas-ing the capacity of the hatchery great advantages would accrue through the additional try that could be placed in Utah lake. The matter was taken un-der advisement. B. M. Parker, Juhn Houston and John

der advisement. F M. Parker, John Houston and John Jacklin of Americas Fork asked that a iane in the fields northeast of American Fork be made a county road and put in such condition that the peo-ple living in the vicinity may be able to get to and from their premises in wet weather, which they are not able to do now. The matter was taken un-der advisement. der advisement.

THIS TIME IT IS SHEEP.

THIS TIME IT IS SHEEP. PHOVO, Sepi. 8.—Dr. V. W. Knowles, U.S. veterinary inspector for Utab and Wasatch counties, was in Provo yea-terday. He has been examining cases of hip and leg ulcerations among sheep to his district of which there are sev-eral cases and which should have im-invide more scripts. The disease is fre-quently mistaken for foot rol, but is invide more scripts. It generally makes its appearance between the claws of the fred, and because of the lighting period, the disease is communicated to the lips and month which becomes on affected that the sheep granust ess affected to the lips and month which becomes on affected that the sheep estimates indicate states that the sensor for the pread of the disease is near at hand, indicate should be classive matched A new per matter that the measure for the spore of the dispute is near at band, ing herds should be closely watched for its appearance. Its treatment is a double display in a preparation one-forerin strenger than that used in dis-intering for seah, and the affected animals should be quarantimed and the corrals and peus should be disinfected. Dr. Karenies does not bility the dis-tact the first strenger that the dis-name and peus should be disinfected. Dr. Karenies does not bility the dis-tact is and peus should be disinfected by Karenies does not bility at the dis-save, which has caused the death of strong cattle here, but that the deaths arrong cattle and houses are caused by solution potenting, produced by some spotes of the night shades because the plant if any oxists here, when a rem-edy will be presented for the disease, and the efforts mude to credicate the puissone piston.

BULLOCK FAMILY REUNION. PROYO. nept. 3 .- Saturday evening test the Bullock family held a reunion

bers attending from New York, New Orleans, Buffalo, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco and Los Augoles.



LATE LOCALS

Battalion Daughters-The Daugh-ters of the Mormon Battalion will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate F. Burton, 115 Second avenue, Saturday, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m.

Last Chance to Complain-The Last Chance to compare the board of equalization on water taxes will meet for the last time at 1.30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Any com-plaints will be investigated and ad-justed. After Sept 15 the "shut-off" will be sent around to collect the tax or shut off the water.

Treman Recommended Assistants J. W. Treman, city meat inspector, hea-recommended to the mayor and the council for appointment as his assist-ants the names of Louis W. Nicpag-and P. G. Hampton. The salary at-tached to the position is 396 a month

Boosting by Clerks-In line with the move to boost Utah-made goods, the Retail Clorks' association of the gity has decided to start a campaign in favor of union-made goods by urging their sale to customers in preference to non-union goods, where the customerhas no preference and the quality of the article and the price warrants it.

Tuttle Funeral Tomorrow-The fun

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