

the Third ward meetinghouse Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The re-Estate of James Smith, deceased; ormains may be viewed at the residence of Peter Minnock, 165 Twenty-third der for sale of real estate. Estate of Henrich P. Jensen, destreet on date of funeral between 10 ceased; homestead and personal propa. m. and 1 p. m.

as there are a large number of witerty set aside for the widow. Robert Boardman vs Thomas Boardnesses. Thomas H. Cartwright has granted a divorce from his wife Eliza man; cash on deposit to be paid to Hall Cartwright. In the case of Charles H. Camp vs Majestic Mining and Smelting comattorney for plaintiff. In the matter of the life estate of Orilla Brown, deceased; order terminatpany, damage to person. Judgment was rendered, awarding Mr. Camp \$200. No ing life estate in certain Provo real Richard M. Young vs Wm. Duncan; demurrer to answer and motion to other business has been done. strike out argued in part and to be closed by briefs. NEPHI. Spanish Fork Co-op. vs Stephen

defense.

Murdock have been engaged for the Testimony for the prosecution is being taken, and will last several days,

CENTERFIELD.

WAR VETERAN HONORED.

Eclectric Oil. At your druggists,

The N-rays of R. Biondiot should inter-est is especially because they are so common about us. They were discovered while the light from a Weisbach burner was being concentrated by a quartz lens on a sulpride of calcium screen, the lens causing the luminosity of the screen to persist after the light was removed. They are now known to exist not only in the incandescent gas, but also in the ordinary gas flame burning without a chimney.

A N inspiring present day saying is this: "A man is a failure profile he is a better man than his father was." Quite true. It is equally true if we change the quotation slightly

A. D. 1994. IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Department No. 1. In the matter of the setate of Mary (Ann) Hannah Sor-ensen, Deceased Notice-The petition of Soren Nielsen praying for the admission to Probate of a certain document, pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary (Ann) Hannah Sorensen, de-ceased, and for the granting of Letters Testatmentary to himself, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 5th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1994, at 10 occlock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Coart, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seat thereof affixed this 25th day of January, A. D. 1994. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By David R. Dovies, Deputy Clerk C. M. Nielson, Attorney for Petitioner.

BURGLARY AND WORTHLESS CHECK CRIMINALS.

The criminal element was out doing business Saturday evening, and the po-lice were not far behind, at least, some of them.

The early part of the evening the home of Mrs. William Van Dyke, 2638 Adams avenue, was entered by burgiars, entrance being gained by a front door while the family and some friends were partaking of supper in the dining room. The thieves worked very quickly and quietly as not a sound was heard Some in the front rooms by anyone. jewelry and other articles were taken. The police were notified but could get no clue.

A bogus check fellow was also out doing his crooked work, but distribution. was not so fortunate as the fellows who entered the Van Dyke home, as he was caught and will answer to the charge of obtaining goods under false pretense. He gives his name as 38 Thomas Hay. Early during Saturday limitation. evening Hay entered B. Cohen's second-hand store and bought a pair of shoes, offering a check signed by C. F. Covey, for \$23,80, made payable to Thomas Brown in payment for the shoes. The check was refused, and Hay left. He went to C. D. Ive's store and offered the same check for some goods, but was refused unless some one could identify He next found the Silver Parlot restaurant and bought a meal ticket, receiving for the worthless check a

meal ticket and \$18.80 in cash. The po-lice had learned of his doings, and Detective Pender and Captain Brown pleked him up soon afterwards and placed him behind the bars. IMPORTANT RAILROAD TELE.

GRAPH OFFICE CHANGES. The consolidation of the Union Pa-life and Oregon Short Line telegraph offices in this city yesterday, by which the Short Line office merged into the Union Pacific, was looked up with some regrets by certain employes. Linemen were at work yesterday cut-ting in the wires of the Short Line to Pacific office and making the other changes necessary in the office brough line from Omaha to Salt Lake City was made, and relay mesfor Salt Lake and points west rthwest of Ogden will in the fu-

ture go direct to the capital, and if a relay is necessary they will be sent Employes of both ofh there. been on the anxious seat for line, not knowing which waywould turn. The change in-more than a mere matter of a job, as the question of priois involved An otd employe road has certain rights of that grow more valuable as of service lengthens. If, there-Oregon Short Line office should Union Pacific, the employes atter road would come to the Line with no priority rights on a record established through per-

haps years of faithful work. As it happens, however, the Short Line em-As it ployes will be put in just that condi- | a visit to friends in Ely, Nevada.

Mappied Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. Married All of this can be avoided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

remedy. Sold by sli druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about

this liniment, will be sent free. Friend.

Markham; motion to quash summons granted; cause dismissed without preju-Estate of Jacob Lawrence, deceased; order allowing final account and de-

cree of distribution Estate of Jacob A. Phillips, deceased; final account approved and decree of

Spanish Fork Co-op. vs Stephen Markham, a suit to collect \$369.40, al-leged to be due on two promissory notes, is being heard by Judge Booth. The defendant pleads to statute of

NEW DEPOT PROMISED.

Mayor Wm. M. Roylance, ex-Mayor Thomas N. Taylor, Councilman A. L. Booth and L. O. Taft have had a con-ference with General Manager Wells, of the Salt Lake, San Pedro, Los An-geles and Salt Lake railroad on the matter of a new depot for Provo. Mr. Wells assured the gentlemen that Provo would have a new depot this year, and that if his road and the Rio Grande Western could not agree upon building a union depot, then the Salt Lake road would build an independent depot. GARDEN CITY NOTES.



suicide of Mrs. Susannah Gerber, at the State Mental hospital Saturday afternoon, Sheriff Harmon and Assistant County Atty. Anderson, decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

The ground is frozen to a depth of four feet and many of the water service pipes are frozen, making it necessary to uncover them and thaw them out by artificial means. Judge S. J. Hanna of Colorado

Springs will lecture on Christian Science, under the auspices of the local Christian Science church, in the opera house Friday evening. Harry DeWindt, who made an over-

land journey from Paris to New York will lecture Friday night in college hall, B. Y. U. Students of the Brigham Young

Academy are circulating a petition fa-voring the sale by the city to the Brigham Young University of the Capitol hill ground for a campus. The petition will be presented to the

city council. The speakers at the tabernacle yes-

terday were Elders Lafayette Holbrook, David John Jr., and W. H. Dusenberry, Prof. Willard Done was a Provo visitor Saturday.

The Business Men's association will hold a meeting in the court house tomorrow evening. Mrs. C. L. Grier has returned from

THEY HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL.

The Black Hawk Veterans' Reunion-A Fine Program-Wedding Reception.

Special Correspondence. Nephi, Jan. 30.-The annual reunion of our post. of the Black Hawk war veterans held in the Second ward meetinghouse, Wednesday the 27th inst. proved to be one of the principal social events of the season. That it was so was largely due to the untiring efforts of the commit-tees having it in charge and the veter-ans who composed the remnant of the old Guard are to be excused if they carry their heads a little higher for they

certainly placed another eagle feather in their caps. The entertainment began at 2 p. m. by a splendid selection from the orchestra, This was followed by a hymn sung by the audience after which Chap-lain Charles Sperry offered prayer. Master of Ceremonies Mr. Unity Chappel introduced Commander Booth, who in a few well chosen words expressed his pleasure at meeting so many of his old comrades and bade all

cordial welcome, after which the ollowing program was rendered: Plano Solo-Arthur Booth. Recitation, "Jennie Brown's Steam ar"-Miss May Grover, Vocal Solo-Enoch Bowles.

"Barbara Freitchie". Recitation, Miss Nellie Hyde.

Miss Nellie Hyde. State Commander J. M. Westwood of Springville was then introduced and spoke briefly on the object of the or-ganization of these posts. He was fol-lowed by the old time fun-maker, Geo. Harrison, also of Springville, who gave one of his comic songs and in response. one of his comic songs and in respons to an encore related his personal exper-

ence with the Indians on the plains during the journey of the memorable

handcart company. Personal experiences were then re-lated by the following veterans: Thom-as Bowles, Jacob Bowers, Isaac Bow-ers, Thomas Ord, and Henry Tilley of

Spanish Fork. Spanish Fork. At 5 p. m. the hall was cleared for ac-tion and to the june of the "Knife and fork quickstep" the 255 guests set down to well laden tables, after which the evening was spent in dancing, inter-spersed with songs, speeches, etc. One of the interesting features of the vening which aroused memories of the varilke past with the old veterans was the reproduction of an incident taken from real life where in John Worwood, an ex-maildriver, who entered hurriedly with Barney Ward's squaw, represented by Mrs. Cleon Jackson. Her tribe in Sanpete county was accused her of treachery and sought her jife. To save her life she was brought by the mail driver into camp and was follow. ed by her tribe who entered with a war-whoop and demanded her. They were, however, mollified by receiving

flour, etc., and departed finally in peace The presentation of this scene was well acted and enjoyed by all present.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

An elaborate wedding reception was given last evening by Apostle George Teasdale in honor of his son Russell P. He was married in the Salt Lake Tem-ple on the 27th inst. to Miss Mertha Theel of Salt Lake City. At 5 o'clock the guests began to assemble and at six o'clock were served to sumptuous re-past. Elder Teasdale acted as to ast-master and did great honor to the oc-casism. The evening was spent in speech-making, recltations, vocal and instrumental music, etc. The presents were beautiful as well as being useful. An elaborate wedding reception was

NEWS BRIEFS.

The I. O. O. F. of this place gave an interesting social event last evening by presenting a masquerade ball. The characters that were represented were of a high order and of a pleasing nature. The smallpox that has prevailed in

Religion Classes - Leap Year Functions-

Wedding Bells.

Special Correspondence.

Centrefield, Sanpete Co., Jan. 30.-Anice itte party was tendered Mr. C. L. Hansen and his invalid wife last Tues-day. The affair was engineered by Comrad Sylvester Whiting, who ralled a few of the Utah Indian war veterans and with friends laden with picnic, good will, and cheer dropped in on the veterans and an enjoyable time was

spent from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Comrad Pratt, son of the late Parley P. Pratt, incidentally dropped in and was a most welcome addition. He was the bugier Mr. Hansen is a veteran of 83 years, and was one of the heaviest losers in

the Blackhawk war. His wife had paralytic stroke about a year ago and is perfectly helpless. She was present. ed with a nice pair of spectacles. Altogether, it was a most charitable act, as Mr. Hansen is unable to do any work. His son Charles O, had been called to aid his parents from Eph-raim, where he is taking a missionary

MARRIED.

course

Miss Sarah Johnson of Axtell (this ward) was married to Mr. John Poul-sen of Redmund on Wednesday last. Wedding reception was given at the home of 'he bride's parents. Gustaf Johnson, Wednesday evening.

GOOD HEALTH PREVAILS.

We have no snow, but very cold weather. No contagious sickness and our schools are doing good work. Our Religion classes have never been

better than the present. The ladies are taking advantage of the year and have had two leap-year parties this month.

The home of Louis C, and Harriet Myrup was blessed with their first baby boy last Wednesday, the 27th.

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

LAWYERS COME TO BLOWS. A Disgraceful Scrap Upsets Court Digni-

ty, Tables, Ink, etc. Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Ida., Jan. 29 .- A scene not Pocatello, Ida., Jan. 22.—A scene hot on the program was enacted in the po-lice court of Judge James M. Knowles this morning, when two attorneys, J. J. Guheen and J. P. Cummings, came to blows, for which they were finally mulcited \$100 each. A case of state vs G. Dockstater and G. Mitchell, charged with stealing coal from the Short Line, was in progress, being continued from the day before, when the jury failed to agree. By agreement of yesterday, County Atty, Guheen and Atty, Cummings decided on a new jury trial and a venire of jurors were present and ready for court. About this time Cummings asked for a change of venue, which Guheen thought was irregular and unfair but would consent to adjourn to the probate court with the jurors pres-ent. This led to hot "cuss" words and blows, with honors about even. On the floor was a large piece of coal, in evi-dence as exhibit No. 1. Chief of Po-lice Ford attempted to separate the scrappers, but with direful results, he laid hands on Cummings, but he stum-bled over the block of coal, with the latter on top, this fall unset the indge's

latter on top, this fall upset the judge's table, ink and temper, besides bruising his honor's shins. Ford sustained a dislocated thumb and the belligerants show face marks of the fracas. The judge imposed the above fine, which means spot cash or jall. case was adjourned to the probate court.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitchire fame burning without a ch The silly old time notion that it was

gas fame burning without a chimney, and in the radiation from a redhot plate of silver or tale, and they excite radio-activity in various substances, such as a plate of lead. The invisible rays can be detected by the slight increase of lumi-nosity of a phosphorescent screen or of a very small gas frame. These rays seem to be given off by the human body.sand D'Arsonval has shown that a screen of platinocyanide of barrium, made slightly luminous by radium, lights up on ap-proach to a muscle, and is so sensitive that it can show the course of a nerve under the skin. under the skin. While hydraulic cement from blast fur

While hydraulic cement from the many nace slag was made in London many years ago, the industry does not seem to have become permanent. The manufac-ture of Portland cement from slag and timestone has now been begun in Gerture of Portiand cement from sing and limestone has now been begun in Ger-many and Belgium, and the product is claimed to be cheaper and more trust-worthy than that from the ususal ma-terials. Mortar of one part of sing ce-ment to three of sand had a tensile strength of 383 pounds per square linch after 7 days, increasing to 551 pounds in 28 days.

28 days. In fate experiments of Jensen, isolated cancer cells retained their vitality for 18 days at 1 degree to 3 degrees C., 12 days at room temperature, and perished in 24 hours at body temperature. Bright light was rapidly destructive, as was also car-bolie acid. bolie actd.

A still unexplained effect of the electric light somewhat resembles mild sunburn and sunstroke. The heat of the electric arc employed in the reducing furnace is so concentrated that it melts steel like tallow, but the thermometer a dozen yards away is scarcely affected. Even at this distance from the heat, however, persons experience a burning of the face and oth-er exposed skin much like that produced by intensely hot sunshine. The skin be-comes deeply bronzed, and there is tem-porary blindness in natural light, with pain in the eyes, followed by headache and insomnia. and insomnia.

In certain open coke furnaces, where air is admitted through openings, and the gas from the bituminous coal is burned in the apparatus, carbon is deposited in the singular form of masses of fine threads. These deposits, which they call carbon wool, are found by two French chemists to occur in geode-like cavities in the coke, and the finer filaments are about 0.008-inch in diameter while the coarser ones range from 0.0012 to 0.003-inch, the length being usually about 2 inches. The filaments are formed of rings, of which six were seen in 1-250th of an inch.

Oxygen has been obtained from liquid air by distillation, the nitrogen passing off first and the last 10 per cent being about 80 per cent oxygen. The oxygen volatilizes first but also condenses while the nitrogen is still in gaseous form, and M. Georges Claude has devised a new ap-paratus in which a partially frozen stream of air is made to return against fresh air, when it gives up nitrogen and takes oxygen. One end of the apparatus is thus made to give out nearly pure ni-trogen and the other nearly pure oxygen, 1,39 cubic feet of 32 per cent oxygen per hour having been obtained.

Radium has been found to have a dis-tinct but variable influence on the growth of tadpales, development being slowed, quickened, or perverted.

To train deaf mutes to hear and to measure their sense of hearing have been subjects of experienment, in Europe, by Dr. Marage. A siren giving vowel sounds as it became audible became progressive-ity less, many cases of complete deafness being thus made to give place in six weeks to the power of hearing ordinary sounds. The treatment proved to be pleas-ing instead of fatiguing or painful. The hearing was measured at different stages of the treatment by the air pressure nec-essary to make the siren audible, and the results were claimed to indicate that few persons are deaf and dumb beyond all cure. all cure.

The novel drilling tool of Mr. Charles Simmons, of London, enables one man to do mining hitherto requiring two men. To an iron upright or spreader bar, about 9 feet in height, is attached a small cylinder, and an ordinary 2-foot drill passing through this cylinder is held in rigid position by a powerful spring and grip lever. The drill is revolved by a foot lever working in conjunction with a biston. nistor

An alternating current of high fre-quency is used by Dr. J. Cunningham Bowle in the electric treatment of con-sumption. In practise it has ranged from 900 to 900 milliamperes and from 50 to 70 volts, and has been applied from 10 to 20 minutes. Almond oil containing indine, thymol and other antiseptics was injected into the laryns. The curative ef-fact was noted much more quickly than with the antiseptic oils alone, and the experimenter is satisfied. The two current has an important healther

and say, "A woman is a failure unless she is physically a better woman than her mother was.'

rather vulgar and like a female of the lower classes to be robust and have good health is now happily passed away. The girl with the full, deep chest, the strong, flat back and square shoulders, the arms that can show muscles, the legs and feet that can achieve long. swinging strides and endure a walk of ten to twenty miles is now the girl

who is proudest of herself and the one who is admired and envied. Good health is striven for almost equally with wealth, and the road to it is conceded to be by way of plenty of air, exercise, sunlight and water. M. Jones, the "Golden Rule" mayor of Toledo, has lately given expression to an invaluable idea in regard to the best method of getting physical exercise. Mayor Jones, who is fifty-seven years old and is proud of being able to stand upon his head, besides thanking God he has "a head to stand on," believes no physical exercise is so good as that which is taken in the shape of some useful work. He has thought the matter over carefully, besides experimenting with his theories, and that is his conclusion.

The most beautiful women the world has ever known and the most nearly perfect physically were those of the ancient Greek race. Their splendid health and beauty were gained in active exercise outdoors. The athletic open air games in which Greek men engaged were adapted also to the use of the women. Besides that, noble Greek ladies held it ever honorable to spin and weave and dye the exquisitely tinted cloths of those days. Thus they got plenty of exercise in "productive employment." Ladies now may not spin and weave, but there is an abundance of productive employment still. Besides the classic occupation of housework, there are gardening, dairying, beekeeping, farming in all its phases and the rearing of improved live stock. Any of these occupations even a millionaire lady might engage in with perfect propriety and to the great improvement of her health. She would know that while she grew strong and acquired a fine, joyous physique she would also be "ministering to human] needs," as Mayor Jones calls it.

The American nation will fail of its mission unless it develops a race as beautiful and as nearly perfect phys-Ically as the ancient Greeks were and a race having, besides, the large modern brain the average Greek of neither sex possessed. If we compare the head of an American woman today with that of the female Greek statue we shall find the head of our lady to be considerably larger proportionally than that of the exquisite marble. The female brain is undoubtedly growing larger. Let us have bodies to match.

Such bedies cannot be grown without perfect health to begin. For this splendid, royal health let us all strive. Pure air, deep breathing, floods of sunlight. cleanliness of the skin, proper dietthese have been dinned into us till we know them better than some of us know the Ten Commandments. Let us new lay hold of them.

There is one other factor of good health not sufficiently taken account of by hygienic writers, and that is the in-fluence of the mind on the body. Any woman, young or old, can acquire the good health habit in time, but she must first fix her thought on it as the one goal above all to be attained before she can accomplish anything else worth while. Let a woman make up her mind as he is going to grow into perfect health Then let her call to her help all the Then let her call to her help all the natural hygienic aids mentioned and utilize them. After that let her forget all about her bad health, especially her evil symptoms, and go on and work and be merry, maintaining a cheerful mind always. Many a chronic aliment may thus in time be outgrown.

MARY GOULD LYTLE.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Co-operative Furniture Company. No-tice is hereby given that the stockholders will hold a meeting at their office. Nos. 33 to 37 Main street, on Tuesday, February 2, 1994, at 6:30 p.m., for the election of nine directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. meeting.

W. N. WILLIAMS, Supt.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Bing-ham-Centennial Mining Company, a cor-poration, organized and existing under the laws of Utah, has been called by the Board of Directors, and will be held at the office of the company, room 14 Com-mercial National Bank Block, corrier Sec-ond South and Commercial Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 11th Febru-ary, A. D. 1904, immediately after the adjournment of the annual meeting of the stockholders to be held at the same place on said day at 3 o'clock p. m. The special meeting will be held for the purpose of voting upon an amendment to, and if thought advisable amending, the articles of incorporation of the company by changing the name of the company by changing the name of the company from The Bingham-Centennial Mining Com-pany to The South Columbus Mining company. By order of the board. TONY JACOBSON. President, W. L. MAAS, Secretary.

W. L. MAAS, Secretary, Dated Jan. 20, 1904.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Utah trove & Hdws, Co., at its office, 34-36 E. First South St., Sait Lake City, Utah, at p. m. on Tuesday, Feb 9th, 1964 for the Jection of officers, and the transaction of uch other business as may legally come refere said meeting. ifore said meeting. R. W. MADSEN. Secretary.

Date of publication, Jan. 29th, 1994.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS. State Engineer's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 2, 1964,-Notice is hereby giv-en that George C. Lamberi, Jr., trustee for Salt Lake City Corporation, the Utah & Salt Lake Curai Company, the South Jordan Irrigation Company, the South Jordan Canal Company, and the North Jordan Irrigation Company, eor-porations, whose postoffice address is Salt Lake City, Utah, has made application in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 160 of the Session Laws of Utah. 1983 to appropriate two C) second-feet of the unappropriate dwater flowing in Wil-low Creek, a tributary of Jordan River, in Salt Lake County, Utah, to be diverted by means of a gate in the side of the tume through which Willow Creek is new conducted through the solid Galena Canal for a distance of abaut 21, 40 feet trom said point of diversion to the United states, Smeller where the water will be used at all times during each sear when prior appropriators are not entitled to its use, for supplying sald amelter with water for generating steam, cooling Jackets, graminating slig, etc. In Heu of that to be taken from said Galena Canal and to be taken from said Galena con when prior appropriators are not entitled to its isse, for supplying sald amelter with water for generating steam, cooling Jackets, graminating slig, etc., in Heu of that to be taken from said Galena Canal and companies. After having been so alverted and used the water will be re-turned to the natural channel of Jordon River at a point immediately west of said amelter. All protests against the graviting of said

smelter. All protests against the gratiting of said application, stating the reasons therefor, must be made in writing and filed in this office after thirty (00) days and before at y (00) days from the date hereof. A. F. DOILEMUS State Engineer. First publication, Jan. 251 last, Feb, 55, 1904.

The New State Gun Club, a co

ASSESSMENT FOTICE.

Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpuld on the said 1st day of March, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public nuclton, and unless payment is made, before, will be sold on the 18th day of March, 1961, to only the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and exponses of safe.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1st, 1994.

