

away.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

A Million in Canned Goods-Davenport Lecture-Missionary Benefit -News Briefs.

Ben Critchlow was held up and robbed about 2 o'clock yesterday morning as he was returning home from a dance. The hold-up took place on Twentysixth street between Wall and Lincoln avenues, Mr. Critchlow was coming up the street towards his home when suddenly a man sprang out from behind a tree, with the usual command, "Hold up your hands." The robber held a gun in his hand and wore a mask over his face. After relieving Mr. Critchlow of \$5 he told him to walk on, which order was also obeyed. The poice were notified and a fairly good description furnished them of the highwayman, but they were unable to locate him. This is the first hold-up that has been reported to the police for some time past. During the past two weeks a gang of pickpockets have been workng the city.

DR. CONDON HAS RUNAWAY.

Dr. A. S. Condon and Charles A Nelson, the liveryman, narrowly es-caped serious injury Saturday night caped serious injury Saturday man-in a runaway. The doctor had been called to a patient on Lincoln avenue, and asked Mr. Nelson to drive him down, and then take the horse back to The two gentlemen were barn. riving across Twenty-fifth street on turned out 11 graduates and the Mid-way and Charleston schools four each. Lincoln avenue, where the street car track has been torn up and a new one This list is larger than usual and speaks well for the increasing interest in edueing laid, and the opening along of the rails was not filled in, but was no red light to warn of danof the rails The vehicle struck the track with siderable force and passed over the t rall, but when it struck the second the ranning gear of the buggy was ed from the box, and the occupants brown to the pavement. The doctor eld to the lines and was dragged some but was unable to stop the

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY MAY 2, 1904.

had to be sewed up by the doctor. He was unconscious for about ten minutes No bones were broken, and he will be LEHI. able to be around again in a few days. SINGLE GERM SUGAR BEETS. Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

Growing Beet Seed Promises Much fo Utah-Splendid Outlook.

Lehi, Utah Co., May 2.—In an inter-view with the Herald correspondent Mr. George Austin of the Utah Sugar company stated that the young beets are coming up nicely. The recent storms have been very beneficial and

the probabilities are that the stands of young beets will be well nigh perfect As a successful stand is of supreme im poratnee, it is probable that the com-

SINGLE GERM BEET SEED.

arge sacks of sugar beets through th

germ seed by the government experts at Washington and have been planted

by Mr. Austin on the sugar company' Saratoga farm on Utah lake, and wi

the first beets that have been grown from single germ seed. The govern

from single germ seed. The govern-ment hardly expects them all to pro-duce the single germ variety, but it has every confidence that by careful selec-

ion and protection during the period o

fertilization to ultimately produce seed that will produce but a single plant in-stead of the kind now used that pro-

duces from four to six plants each. Mr. Austin is also supplying the government with beet seed which the department is sending to all the states

that produce sugar beets. This seed will be planted by the different sugar

actories and the results will be com

pared with those obtained from seed imported from France and Germany

singly as those tried by the Utah Sugar company in Lehi and Bear Riv-er, the probabilities are that there will

ome a demand from every state in the

state of the Union, and it is not unrea sonable to some day expect that Utal

will produce a big percentage of the sugar beet seed for which we are an

nually paying European countries \$1,000,000. At any rate, the govern-ment is co-operating to this end with

the Utah Sugar company, and the de-partment estimates that if it is neces

sary to successfully combat any cul rates that might be inaugurated by the

European sugar beet seed trust, that Congress will be asked to levy a small

"Negrected colds make fat grave-yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a hap-

PAYSON.

tariff on the foreign product.

py, vigorous old age.

on for Utah sugar beet seed.

George Austin last week received 19

Special Correspondence. ing season will be a highly successful

Santaquin, Utah Co., April 27.-Elder ne for the farmers. The factory has about 30 men em Peter Nelson Anderson, one of God's noblemen, after a useful career of 55 years, passed to the other shore. He ployed running the syrup left over from ast season through the osmose plant was a native of Sweden where he join-ed the Church in 1855. In 1861 he emi-grated to Utah. He has been an ener-gretic citizen, an excellent neighbor, a faithful friend and a true Latter-day also a few making general repairs in the mill. The syrup now being treat-ed will make probably about 1,500,000 pounds of brown sugar.

SANTAQUIN.

Lawn Party.

Saint. The public schools, after a succes ful year of very good school work close next week. A fine program will be ren-dered by the pupils, supplemented with ddresses by prominent state educa-

mail. There was about a ton of them and each one was carefully labeled. They are beets produced from single Next Monday evening a lawn party will close the enthusiastic and instruc-tive labors of the Scientific, Literary and Debating club, organized and con-ducted by Prof. Rees, the principal of this school district. be given exceptional cultivation. Whether they will produce single germ seeds remains to be seen, as these are

Out of 10 of the best spellers of the ounty Santaquin furnished one in A county contest lately held, and came out sec-ond best in oral delivery with the history of Utah as theme.

LAKE TOWN.

SPRING IN BEAR LAKE.

Teachers' Institute-Close of School-Sheep Shearing Operations. Special Correspondence.

Lake Town, Rich Co., April 28 .- After three months of the wettest and mud-diest period of Bear Lake valley's history, we are enjoying lovely, fine weather. Grain is being sown at a rapid rate; the lucern fields are getting their spring soaking, and prospects favor the prediction and hope that we shall have a bounteous harvest. The grammar-grade department o

Freedom from wet seasons, freedom from drouth by reason of irrigation and freedom from pestiferous insects like those that infest Colorado will prob-ably make of Utah the sugar beet seed the district school closed for the seasor last Wednesday night. Instructor John H. Weston gave very general satisfaction on his first efforts in the pedagogic line.

in the pedagogic line. Sheep shearing started at the corals of the Hodges Stock Co. at Garden City, About 1,200 have been fleeced there. Yesterday a son and heir came to bleas the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan-iel J. Hodges of Garden City, Business was never duller hereabouts than during the past outprior but is

Special Correspondence. than during the past quarter, but is

now brightening up. Price, Carbon Co., April 27.—Prot. C. R. Marcuson has been chosen by the Price school board as principal of the schools here for the coming year, suc-ceeding Prof. C. R. Johnson, the lat-ter coming here from Huntington a year ago. Prof. Marcuson has taught here for two years. Miss Borg of Mt. Fleasant and Miss Leiter of Price, have been simployed as tagents but now brightening up, The County Teachers' institute, held at Garden City last week, at which lec-tures were delivered by Prof. Mosiah Hall and a choice program excellently rendered, was greatly enjoyed by all

present

EPHRAIM.

JUBILEE OF PIONEERS.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Founding of Ephraim Fittingly Commemorated.

MISSIONARY BENEFIT PARTY Special Correspondence.

In Honor of Miss Lydia Soeffner-News Of a Flour Mill in Payson. Special Correspondence,

tion of which indicated the most care-ful preparation by the pupils. Prof. H. M. Aird, for 20 years past a teacher in the Heber schools, and for many years the principal, has severed Payson, Utah Co., April 30.-A fare-well party was given Miss Lydia Soeff. Thursday night last in the First I meetinghouse by members of the ner

ward.

dug ranging from 50 to 200 feet in depth at intervals upon the ravine claims t ascertain the extent of the ore bodie the employment of a number of men. The present system, it is claimed, will accomplish the same purpose and will be attended with considerable less expense to the company.

DEATH OF LARS SANDIN.

On the 4th inst., Elder Lars Sandin one of our respected and quiet citizens passed peacefully away to his rest, af DEATH OF PETER N. ANDERSON er an illness of some three weeks' du-ation, of cancer of the stomach. The Close of District Schools-Debating Club eccased was born in Skaraborg, Swe ten, in 1837. In 1868 he emigrated t Itah. The deceased leaves a wife, tw Itah. daughters and two sons to mourn his departure. Bro, Sandin was a quiet, peaceful and consistent Latter-day Saint



DEATH OF JOHN A. HOLLADAY

Migrating to Canada-Fall Grain Not Doing Well.

Special Correspondence,

Santaquin, Utah Co., April 27.-The Latter-day Saints' meetinghouse here vas crowded this afternoon at the fu neral services held over the remains of John A. Holliday, son of Isaiah and Mary Collard Holliday of this ward. Deceased was born in Santaguin 2 years ago. He has lately been working n the mines at Eureka, where he wa stricken with pneumonia on the 18th and died one week later, notwithstand

ing everything that loving parents and medical aid could do for him. Bishop Holiaday presided at the ser-vices and Elders J. A. Rees, R. Open-shaw, B. Bennett, L. Ahlin and E. A. Wall spoke very interestingly and in structively to the the congregation.

A numbers of our young men are out at the sheep corrals, shearing, but the weather has been very unfavorable for them thus far. Two families left here this spring to

make their homes in Canada. And two more expect to follow soon, all nora expect to follow good, young men with growing families. The grain sown here last fall

PRICE.

Japanese in Coal Mines.

making a very poor showing so far, the reason is found in the fact that there was not enough moisture in the

ground to keep it growing. Our farm-ers are very much interested in the steps being taken to bring water this way from the Strawberry valley. SCHOOL TEACHERS ENGAGED.

The Clark Concerts - Talk of Putting Price, Carbon Co., April 27 .- Prof. C.

ST. GEORGE.

Close of District School.

St. George, Washington Co., April 30

borrow a small sum of money to carry the schools through and to meet ineidental expenses. A special schoo evy will be made this year if the dicctors do not forget it as they day last Miss Arvilla Clark, the singer and

entire community, and an enjoyable time was had. The Panguitch Sunday school has been disorganized for some time owing to the absence of the superintendent, J. F. Worther, who is now in Idaho laboring. Today the Sunday school was reorganized and H. P. Ipson was sustained as superintendent, with Geo, B. Hancock and Ralph Delong as as-

sistants. These brethren being ener-getic men, we look for the school to getic men. thrive and prosper.

WEST WEBER.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Antony Frouk Sen. Celebrates 75th Natal Day.

Special Correspondence.

West Weber, Weber Co., April 27.-The children, grandchildren aud great-grandchildren of Antony Frouk, Sr., united in a social and surprise party in based of big nonor of his seventy-fifth birthday, Sunday, April 24, at the home of his laughter, Mrs. William Douglas. It was undoubtedly one of the most mjoyable events in the life of Grandpa

Frouk. A pleasing feature of the day was the presence of his entire posterity 5 in number, not one member being



LARS CHRISTIANSEN DEAD.

Third Ward Conference -- Work on New Meeting House Commenced.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Hyrum, Cache Co., April 26.—Lars Christiansen died on the 25th Instant from a lingering attack of dropsy. The deceased was born March 6, 1844, at Harrested, Soro county, Sjelland, Den-mark: received the Gospel and was baptized in the fall of 1862; emigrated to Utah in 1864 and located here, where his home has been ever since. He leaves a wife, nine children and four grand-children to mourn his deperture; one wife and five children have preceded wife and five children have preceded him to the great beyond. He held the

office of a High Priest and was in every way a faithful and consistent Latter day Saint. The annual conference of the Third ward was held on the 24th instant in the stake building. Counselor George O. Pitkin, several members of the High Council, the Bishopric and the presiding officers of the respective auxiliar ing officers of the respective auxiliary organizations of the ward were present. Bishop N, J. Nielsen reported the ward in much better condition than it had been since its organization. All the church officers were sustained by a unanimous vote. The work on the new meetinghouse will be resumed this weak

The quarterly stake conference of the Relief society will be held at the stake building May 2, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

DISTRICT COURT SESSION.

Geo. Davis Awarded \$3,00 Damages-

Special Correspondence.

-The April term of the Fifth judicial district court closed yesterday, Judge Booth of the Fourth district was on

Fleasant and Miss Leiter of Friee, have been employed as teachers, but the other three positions are as yet un-filled. Miss Winnie Coleman retires this year as a teacher in the schools here and will teach at Salt Lake next year. The Price schools close on the 20th of May, and to complete the term the board has found it necessary to board w a small sum of money to carry The pench. The principal case before the court ras that of George Davis vs the Utab was that of George Lays The and Eastern Copper company. The trial lasted three days, when the Jury trial lasted three days, when the Jury returned a verdict in favor of the slaintiff for \$3,000, for damages sustained in the company's mine in 1893. Judge W. H. King appeared for the

her splendid company, sang to the largest house perhaps that has ever assembled at Town Hall last night.

Laramle, Wyo., April 28 .- Cyrus In-Laramie, Wyo., April 28.—Cyrus In-glebursen, foreman on the Stevens and Maxwell ranches, 20 miles south of Laramie, reports that 15 masked raid-ers visited the sheep camp last night, bound and gagged the herders and camp movers and then slaughtered over 300 sheep. Two sheep wagons were burned to the ground. The herders were warned that if they reported the matter they would be killed. Great ex-citement exists among the sheepmen citement exists among the sheepmen

11

Seven children, five daughters and wo sons, survive him, also 55 grand. hildren and several great grandchildren. He was firm and true to his re-ligious faith, and died respected and beloved by all who knew him.

At the funeral services, consoling re-narks were made by Eiders N. C. Rasnussen, Jonus Matisson, Geor Casto, and Elshop C. A. Mattson, George D. Millennial Star please copy.

IDAHO.

Weekly Crop Bulletin and Weather Report.

U. S. department of agriculture. Ida-to section climate and crop service, seather bureau.

Weather bureau. Weekly crop bulletin for wack end-ing Monday, April 25, 1904. Bolse, Idaho, April 26,-The week opened with temperature somewhat above normal, though lower than that of the previous week; on the 20th the weather became much cooler, remain-ing cool and cloudy till the manine ing cool and cloudy till the morning of the 24th; during this period much rain and snow fell, retarding farming oper-itions in eastern sections. On the morning of the 24th the cool period culminated in a general frost; however, it a believed that only slight damage was lone. Clear to partly cloudy weather with rising temperature prevailed on he 24th and 25th.

Owing to the prevalence of lower temperature, and consequent lessening of the run-off from melting snows, streams fell somewhat during the Week.

CROPS.

Fruit--The condition of fruit trees and shrubs continues excellent; a few buds were killed by the frost of the 4th, but it is believed that not a suf-ficient number were injured to affect the yield; peaches, apricots, cher-ries, and strawberries are setting well nd prune trees are coming into bloom in southwest valleys; in more elevated istricts early fruits are putting forth

Grain-Seeding of spring grain was somewhat retarded in eastern localibut elsewhere rapid progress was made, and in many sections most of the crop is in; early sown grain is germinating satisfactorily: fa grain has made good growth. fall sown

Grass-Range grass and all hay erops made satisfactory advance during the week: in Canyon county there is some complaint of shortage of grass owing to the rainge having been verstocked

Vegetables—The work of making gar-dens and planting potatoes continues; carly garden vegetables are growing well; some early potatoes are up; extensive preparations are being made for sugar beets, and a considerable amount of planting has been done. Stock-Heavy snows in elevated dis-ricts caused some suffering of range

tock; otherwise stock has done sheep shearing continues except where the weather has been too severe,

LARAMIE, WYO.

RAID ON SHEEP CAMP.

Masked Marauders Burn Sheep Wagons And Slaughter Sheep. Special Correspondence.

Both ge censiderably, but neither received any serious injury.

FAREWELL MISSIONARY BENE-FIT.

In the Fifth ward amusement hall Wednesday (vening, May 4, the ward dramatic c'ub will present a drama in four acts, entitled, "A Woman's Hon-The entertainment will be for the benefit of Elders Thomas Champneys Artie Young and Angus Lochhead, who Artie Young and Angus Locanear, who will depart soon on missions. The cause is a worthy one and the hall will prob-aby be packed for the occasion. The drama will afford an evening of much leasure for all who attend,

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

As a deviation from the usual program of High school commencement exercises it has been decided that the ates will give an operetta en-"Olivetta" which is being preared for the commencement under the direction of Prof. Squire Coop. The direction of Prof. Squire Coop. The High school has won a good reputation during the past year for dramatic en-tertainments which they have given, and the operetta promises to excel in every respect the efforts of the past in tage work. Dr. James E. Talmage of alt Lake has consented to deliver the s to the graduates and the other arts that are being arranged on the are of high standard.

High school track team has been and the following have been ed to represent the Ogden High at the state annual field and ack meet which will take place in Salt ake City Saturday, May 14, 1904:

150 yard dashes: Cross Greenwell, Patterson and 220 and (40 yard dashes: My-illiam and Dean. Pole vault mmer throwing: Greenwell and t. Broad jump: Brownell and High jump: Shufflberger, Craig The boys have been ad Hendershot ed with new suits, which consist black and orange sweater and white unning trousers.

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF CANNED GOODS.

The Utah Selling and Storage com or the canners' combine, held meeting Saturday afternoon w offices in the Eccles builds. which was attended by a majority officers of the company. evention were discussed at length lefinitely decided upon. e company estimates that in its year it will sell from \$800,000 to 0,000 worth of canned goods.

DAVENPORT LECTURE.

meeting of the Press club of the was held yesterday afternoon and appointed with E. litten chairman, to co-operate with a's club of the Congregational tion make the lecture to be given er Davenport, on "The Power oning" at the Tabernacle May d success. Tickets will be or ulley's Drug Store.

probable that Mr. Davenport club and a few other guests ven a trout and chicken dinat the Hermitage by Hon. Wm. G.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Clara Tribe has written her George H. Tribe, that she has Paris, France, and will com-vocal studies right away. Ogden, to the wife of Walof Woods Cross, Davis county, girl, all well.

clayer writing a row of figures and McGu, in showing how it bore evidence of having been done. Under the glass the book looked as though models of ext appearance at the Grand house will be the Elleford Stock y. May 16, for a week's engage. Ford's band gives an op

at Lester Park, after which ill be given in the pavilion The Conservatory orchestra will give stand concert this evening at the mgregational church, assisted by Miss shus, contraite,

his connection with the schools, hav-ing purchased a home in Provo, where he expects hereafter to reside. A fare-well entertainment was tendered him last night by his friends and pupils The gathering was a strong testimony to the very high esteem in which Prof Aird is held by the people. As an edu-cator and a moral, upright man he has cator and a moral, upright man as has a splendid record. His presence will be missed in the Heber schools. We un-derstand, however, that the trustees have under way the engaging of a principal who is fully capable of mainaining the schools in their present high standard of efficiency.

A marriage license has been issued to Eben Mann, 22, of Provo Bench, and Dorothy Poulson, 21, of Pleasant View.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Western brakeman by the name of Donnelson are in custody of the sheriff

awaiting a hearing on the charge of breaking into a Rio Grande Western freight car at Tucker and taking a keg

A queen will be chosen for the festiv-

Ities to be inaugurated during the Elks reunion in this city next month. Each

of the fraternal orders will nominate a candidate, and a popular vote will elect

he queen from among these candidates.

The Elks have selected Miss Leah Dan-

A large force of men are now em-ployed by the Telluride Power company

at its beautiful village in the mouth of Provo canyon, where the new power

plant is located, making lawns, walks and drives, and doing other work to complete the plan evolved by Mr. Nunn.

When completed the village will be one of the most delightful places of res.

idence in the intermountain states, com

A little life may be sacrificed to

sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand

HEBER.

SCHOOL'S GOOD SHOWING.

Prof. H. M. Aird Removes to Provo-New

School Building.

Heber City, Washatch Co., April 30.-

The eighth grade students in the schools of Wasatch county have been

cational matters by parents, children,

trustees and teachers. Yesterday the closing exercises of

the Heber schools were held and a splendid program presented, the rendi-

under examination this week with v encouraging results. The Heber scho

bining all modern conveniences.

iels as their candidate.

for the emergency.

Special Correspondence.

John Lee of Tucker and a Rio Grande

The question of continuing the high school begun last year, was voted upon yesterday and decided in the negative. Lewis is nearing completion. Joseph Wightman has moved into his The magnificent stone school build-ing started last year at Heber is being pushed to completion and will be in use the coming fall. With this building

Terrible plagues, those itching, pester-

ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At

Logan, Cache Co., May 2 .- The Clay-

ton trial was continued Saturday, says the Tribune correspondent, with inter-est unabated, the courtroom being filled with epectators. Ex-County Treasurer

Hendricks was recalled to testify in re-gard to a missing tax stub book for the year 1901. Mr. Hendricks was of

the opinion that he had turned the book over to his successor, Mr. Parkinson. Mr. Parkinson was recalled and said he had not seen the book. The employes

of the office were called and testified in harmony with Mr. Parkinson, and fi-nally George O. Hayball, who worked alongside Mr. Clayton when Mr. Hen-dricks was in office and who was depu-

ty for Mr. Parkinson for the first three months of Parkinson's official career

testified that the book had not been

The defendant, Amasa M. Clayton

een in the office.

Gurrin,

ourt adjourned.

school facilities.

any drug store.

Payson would welcome some man of of means to come and erect a grist mill in our town, it would doubtedly prove a paying investment. completed, Heber will have splendid

Special Correspondence,

PLAIN CITY.

of the former and teacher in the lat-ter. She is also a member of the stake

DEATH OF JAMES D. STEWART

Succumbs to Paralysis After Three Days' Illness.

LOGAN.

Plain City, Weber Co., April 29.—Af-ter a short illness of little more than three days, James D. Stewart passed away at his residence this morning. CLAYTON TRIAL CONTINUED. Deceased was stricken with paralysis last Monday afternoon, after which he Defendant on the Witness Stand-Mc Gurrin Expert Testimony.

was only conscious at intervals up to was only conscious at intervals up to the time of his death. The deceased was born at Hamilton, Lancashire, England, Feb. 23, 1829, His parents emigrated to America in 1835, and he grew to manhood in the eastern states, locating finally in North Caro-lina, where the deceased received the Gospel in August, 1890. He and his family came to Utah in May 1893, lived in Bountiful about a year and then came to Plain City, where they have since resided. A wife and grand-daughter and an adopted son and daughter mourn his departure.

COALVILLE. JURORS FOR MAY COURT TERM

Wm. H. Branch Falls from Scaffold and is Seriously Hurt.

was placed on the stand and generally contradicted the statements of the Special Correspondence, prosecution as to the erasures and changing of figures. He had paid \$30 Coalville, Summit Co., April 30.-C. A. Callis, county attorney, P. H Neeley, county clerk, and Thos. L Beech, justice of the peace, drew 3 on representation of a shortage in the office and was willing to share his proportion with the principal in office. The matter of \$600 he said he paid on advice of Attorney Keeler, who it afterwards petit jurors yesterday for the May term of court, which convenes on the 23rd of May, as follows: Gus Mor-tenson, George Jacobinson, J. S Roll, Joseph Corden, E. P. Evans, J leveloped, was counsel for the prosecu-

Attorney Nebeker, on cross-examina-, Murphy, Nephi Girard, Joseph Hur-y, Joseph Lanyon, Peter Clark, Nich tion, tried to make a point on the re-ceipt Clayton took from Hendricks in Rowe, Robert Dalgleish, William Dee-ble, J. W. Scott, James Williams, L. M for all shortages, Clayton contend. Carpenter, Albert Fernette, John Gra-ham, Wm. Lewis, Park City; George Brown, Heber Gunn, Nephi Sargent, Leroy Holt, Hoytsville; John Stones, Chas. R. Jones, J. E. Wilde, Thomas Hill, Coalville; Thomas White, Fred Pe-ter Woodley, W. Wilco, Work ing that he took the receipt as a plain matter of settlement. Mrs. Clayton's evidence differed from that of Farrell and Hendricks in many points. She said that the ex-treasurer had told them that he had paid his farm hands out of money from the county till, and that he now realized it terson, Woodland; V. M. Hixon, War ship: James Vernon, Rockport: Geo, 1 was not the proper thing to do. F. McGurrin of Salt Lake, expert on andwriting, testified that the contest-Staley, Upton; John Hoyt, Kamas; dilliner, Peoa; James Evans, Oakley, Judge Lewis will set the trial calendar Milliner. ed figures were not Clayton's. The bore evidence of having been substitut on May 2, and will hear ex parte mat ed by some one trying to imitate Clay, ton's figures, which had been previously eras. J. He gave examples on a board.

WILDE-HADDOW WEDDING. A marriage license was issued today to John Y. Haddow, 20, and Miss Clara Wilde, 22, both of Grass Creek.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

the figures changed had been drawn and the figures traced. W. H. Branch of Coalville, while work-Attorney Keeler cross-examined Mc-urrin, who was on the stand when ing on the new county court house, lost his balance and fell off the wall a distance of ten or twelve feet today It is probable the evidence will all be by noon today, when the arguments and struck on some rock and brick, bruising his side and hip, and cutting a bad gash in the side of his face that

Special Correspondence. Ephraim, Sanpete Co., April 25.—The fif-tileth anilversary of the founding and set-tlement of Ephraim was celebrated in this city yesterday. From sunrise until sun-set, the city was alive, the small boys having another "Fourth of July" to cele-brate with freerackers and toy cannon. The city was thronged with people from all parts of the county, who came in to onjoy the run and excitement. The day's exercises commenced at sun-Miss Soeffner departs

all parts of the county, who came in to onjoy the run and excitement. The day's exercises commenced at sun-rise, with the customary firing of cannon and hoisting of the flag. At 9:30 the parade was mustered, being led by the Tempio City band of Manti, Utah, under the able direction of L. A. Lauber. About 30 chil-dren followed. "As We Were" dressed as the children of that early date were sup-pused to have been. Following, came about the same number, "As We Are," of course, in modern attire. The float con-taining all the old ploneers of the city and vicinity, was under the case of Martin Christenson. The other floats then fol-low in order: Old log cabin, also the first Ephraim-born. Jens P. Peterson; flail thrashers, old-time implements, modern implements, modern and old-time music, the old-time dressmakers, odd people, car-penter shop, blacksmith shop, band of about thirty Indians and about ten cow-boys, citizens in carriages. Immediately after the procession the Indians and cowboys indulged in a skir-mish, which the Indians seemed to have the better of, if numbers counted for any-thing. next to fill a mission in the Northern States. The city of Milwaukee will be her field. An enjoyable time was spent and a purse was raised to help her on the way. Miss Soeffner is the first lady missionary called from the Nebo stake of Zion. She is a worker Nebo stake of Zion. She is a worker in the local organizations of the Young Ladies' association and Religion class being first counselor to the president Sunday school board, and is eminently qualified for her new duties. The new business block of Oran new residence on the state road, one of the prettiest places in town.

hing.

The crowd then repaired to the taberna

The erowd then repaired to the taberna-cle, where the following program was car-ried out, under the direction of Master of Ceremnoles John Dorius, Jr.: Singing, "Come, Come, Ye Saints," choir and congregation, invocation, Bish-op C. R. Dorius; anthem, choir; pioneer speech, President Ecgry Beal; pioneer speech, President Ecgry Beal; pioneer song, Mrs. Beal; overture, Christenson's orchestra; remarks, President A. H. Lund; vocal selection, Mrs. Mamie Jeff-son; "Civic Growth of Ephraim," J. P. Hanson, Jr.; overture, Crehestra; singing, "America," congregation; benediction, Bishop John S. Beal. Immediately after the close of the pro-gram, the pioneers and all over 70 years of age marched from the tabernaole to the pavilion, where a sumptious banquet was

of age marched from the tabernacle to the pavilion, where a sumptuous banquet was served. Tables were laid for 300, and im-mediately after the old people were through eating, everybody in the city was entertained, over the age of 21. The evening wound up with a grand ball at the opera house, the proceeds going to defray the expenses of the day. Among other who were present were president A. H. Lund and wife and His-torian Andrew Jenson of Salt Lake, C. N. Lund and wife and George Christenson of Mt. Pleasant, the stake presidency and other prominent citizens of Manti and surrounding cities.

CEDAR CITY.

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOWFALL

Rushing Waterworks System-Death of Lars Sandin.

Special Correspondence. Cedar City, Iron Co., April 23 .- At this

writing we are in the midst of a beauti-ful spring snowstorm, the fall of snow averaging about eight inches deep and the weather still threatening. It is need less to say that our farmers are a smiles, while our flockmasters, or thos al who have their sheep shorn are not feel. ing so jubilant over the sudden change in the weather. agent.

In the weather. Fields are now clothed with verdure. Lucern patches are well along for the season, while most of the grain sown is now up and bids fair for a reaso able yield. Our fruit has suffered som on account of the very cold, windy weather that preceded the present storm, but our horticulturists main-tain that sufficient fruit remains unharmed upon the trees to insure a rea-sonable crop for this year. Our city fathers have now the water-

works system well under way. Tronche are excavated through the streets, and two carloads of piping laid therein large force of men is at work in the mouth of the canyon on the main pipe line and the reservoir site, all of which will be completed in short order, should no unforeseen conditions arise. We are now waiting for more piping, Since the Colorado Fuel & Iron com-

pany has suspended work on its merous iron deposits in this county siderable of a relapse is experience the business affairs of the town. quite a few men are thrown out employment. Some prospecting w still goes on, however, and the Diamond drill process is being utilized at the present for the purpose of testing the depth and extent of the iron deposits. Under previous arrangements pits were

The sweet singer and her splendid com-pany completely captivated the large audience with their selections. The vent from here to Sunnyside and fro there are to tour the Emery county owns and are likely to play return en

gagements. There is considerable talk to the ef-fect that the Utah Fuel company is to work its Castle Gate mines with Japanese, transferring the American ele ment from there to Winter Quarter and Clear Creek camps but as ye nothing definite along these lines has been announced. Several Greeks have been brought in to work at the coke ovens at Castle Gate and Sunnyside

Yesterday the surveyors started work at Sunnyside laying out the gravity system for the pipeline which is to bring water in from Range valley to that camp for drinking and culinary uses. The line will be fed from springs in the hills and will be about seven

ules long. James Evans of Castle Gate has suc ceeded W. A. Cooper as manager of the Wasatch Store company at Sunny-side, while Edward Sudberg takes the nanagement of the Castle Gate store n place of Mr. Evans.

in place of Mr. Evans. About 40,000 sheep have gone through the shearing pens at Price this spring. Wool is selling here at 11 to 13 cents, there being considerable sand in the eastern Utah clip. At Colton about 100,000 head are to be shorn. John H. Eccles, an old time resi-dent of Scofield but now in business at Baker City Ore, is in the county

at Baker City, Ore., is in the county visiting with numerous old friends. Judge Harkness has returned to See

Auge Harkness has returned to sco-field after an extended visit to Califor-nia, sittling up an estate. Arthur J. Lee goes to Crevasse, Colo., about the first of May to assume charge of the affairs of the Glison

Asphaltum company, Mrs. U. E. Curtis has purchased the

Hotel Clarke at Price from Alfred Smith, the latter going to Salt Lake Mrs. Kate Jean Boan has sold her

stage station in Soldier canyon b Stophen Waggoner. smallpox is on the wane at

Helper, the two cases quarantined there will soon be released. Carbon county is to add two new steel cages to its county jall.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande to St. Louis and return \$42.50. Transit limit 10 days each direction. Final limit 60 days from date of sale. Stopovers allowed. Puliman and tourist sleepers through to St. Louis without change bolce of routes. See any D. & R. G.

PANGUITCH.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

Celebrates 27th Anniversary of Organization-Pauguitch S. S. Reorganized.

Special Correspondence, Panguitch, Garfield Co., April 24 .-

Yesterday the twenty-seventh anni versary of the organization of the Sun day schools of the Panguitch Stake of Zion was fittingly observed here in Panguitch. All of the Sunday schools of the stake were invited to participate, and as many of them as could took part, and the celebration was a thor part, and the cerebration was a thor-ough success and was enjoyed by an immense throng. Well prepared pro-grams were rendered at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The exercises were under the direction of the stake superintendent,

Alma Barney. Alma Barney. In the evening all of the Sunday school pupils and all that wished to participate took part in a dance, and the Mascotte hall was filled to its ut-most capacity. All through the cele-bration and dance nothing occurred to mar the happiness and peace of the Gunnison, Sanpete county, where he remained until 1880, when he removed with his family to Salina, where he re-

aintiff. A motion on appeal has b tered and 60 days given to perfec the same

the same, Clyde Laub, an orphan boy whose father died from the effects of De La-mar dust, was committed to the State Industrial school for incorrigibility. Judge Booth has gone to Parowan to hold count

o hold court. The weather is extremely variable The weather is extremely variable. After reaching a temperature of 91 degrees, a cold wave struck us lost week, bringing frost for several nights which killed some of the tender gurden stuff. There was scarcely any pre-cipitation here during the recent storm in the north, but indications point to a much needed shower at present. The district school closed last week

The district school closed last weel with a fine commencement program fo the eighth grade graduates, in whic everal schools joined from adjacent owns, Principal Merrill, who has given is patrons excellent satisfaction, gone home for the summer. He expects to return in the fall to continue in the principalship of our school.

----KANOSH.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Finest Educational Structure in Millard County Completed.

Special Correspondence.

Kanosh, Millard Co., April 29 .- The new school building is now finished by the contractor, Grace Brothers of Ne phi, and we now have probably th best school building in the county.

The facilities for egress in case of alarm are excellent. The size of the collding is 64 by 74 feet; there are six coms 24x26 feet, one assembly hall 64 x26 feet, with roomy hallways, making it a model schoolhouse.

The district schools close today ast evening all the teachers, and a friends were entertained by Mrs. Mary liza Kimball and her daughter, Mis A sumptuous supper was proided, followed by music, songs and ocial chat, which made the evening a

loyous one.

SALINA.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

George Fenn, Sen., Closes Long and Varied Career.

Special Correspondence.

Salina, Sevier Co., April 20.—Funeral services over the remains of the late George Fenn, Sr., of this place, were held in the meetinghouse on the 28th inst. Deceased passed away on the 26th, after two weeks' severe illness. He was born at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, England, May 8, 1830; bap-tized in December, 1847, emigrated in tized in December, 1847, emigrated in 1851, and settled in Manti. Went on a mission to England in 1852 and while there married Miss Eliza Dyer. In 1854 he returned with his wife, to America, locating in St. Louis, Mo., where he remained until 1857, when he was called to help establish a settle. vas called to help establish a settle-nent in Nebraska, on an Indian reser-ration. The settlement was growing and flourishing, when the Indian agent ordered all settlers to remove from the reserve. He with his wife and fam-ily went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where early in the spring of 1860, his young wife sickened and died, leaving him two sons, John and Alfred Fenn. At the solicitation of Apostle Erastus Snow, Elder Fenn tendered his team and wagon to be used for the emigra-tion of a family of Saints, who took charge of his two boys and brought them safely through to Utah, while he engaged and crossed the plains as amster. Arriving in Uta he settled in Provo, where in the fall of the same year, 1860, he married Sarah Ann Jar-vis. About the year 1862, he moved to

here, for this in the first raid upon sheep committee in this section in many years. The slaughtered sheep were on land leased by Stevens and Maxwell. The herders recognized some f the men and arrests will follow.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

WYOMING ARBOR DAY.

Fittingly Observed-Drenching Rain Revives Parched Prairies.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Cheyenne, Wyo., April 20.—This sec-tion was visited last night and today by a drenching rain that covered the prairies with much needed moisture. The ranch and stock interests will be greatly benefited, for the ranges were porched and dry owing to the long, open winter of few snow storms just pust.

Today was Arbor day, a legal holiday in Wyoming, and the occasion was fit-tingly observed in the public schools of the state with exercises, tree planting, etc. The importance of reforest-ing the devastated areas of the state was discussed by teachers and other able speakers, and the subject was debated b; the students.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET

Containing full proceedings of the Seventy-fourth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, held in Sait Lake City, April 3, 4 and 6.

April 3, 4 and 5. This was one of the most important and interesting conferences held for many years. The edition being limited, it will be necessary to send in your or-

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