DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906.

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PAYSON.

day School Outing.

Payson, Utah, Co., Sept. 3 .- The public schools of Payson opened to-day with the largest opening attend-

ance of any previous year and a larg-er number of rooms used, 16 in all.

Following is the list of teachers em-

Chas. Keele, Melvin Wilson, D. Fo

ter Cluff, Archie Thurman, Clara Wim-mer, Miss Greenwood, Clara Barnett,

Jennie Miles, Rhea Simons, Marie Keele, Ruby Cole, Mrs. L. A. Doane, Edna Cole, Eppie Corey and one as-

sistant in beginners' grade not yet

All grades will be taught including

well established high school, which will give a three-year course.

The Sunday schools of Nebo stake

Mrs. Agnes Douglas, now in her eighty-ninth year, is critically ill with

lung trouble and fears are entertained

for her recovery on account of her

PRESTON, IDAHO.

advanced age.

cember next.

Special Correspondence.

SCHOOLS OPEN. Names of Teachers-Nebo Stake Sun-



and dispose of as you wish. Signed, W. C. Wiley (husband)." Previous to leaving Sparks for Ogden Wiley sent another note to Schneider, which read: "Sir-Thanking you for past courtesies and hoping for a continuance of the same. I beg you to ac-cept this lock of my wife's hair as a final token of my regard."

known as Mrs. May E. Wiley, to take

The paper also contains the following statement from Schneider of the affair:

"C. W. Wiley and his wife came to Obernon a few weeks ago, about Au-gust 10 to take charge of the cafe. He was worthless and his wife had to support him. Finally the husband be-came a charge to his wife and she was compelled to do all the work for live-lihood. I met Mrs. Wile- through her membership in the Rebekah lodge here, for I am an Odd Fellow. He objected to my association with his frau ,and I saw that he was jealous without cause. She told me she was not treated squarely by her husband, and course I sympathized with her. Mrs. Wiley is the second wife of the man who accuses me. He has two children by his first wife. This is also her second matrimonial venture. Matters went along for several weeks in this way until Wiley became abusive to his wife, and then I went with a member of the police department of this city and we broke in the door of their room, which is next door to this hotel,

and we told Wiley to be good. "This seemed to anger him and he told the people on the street that I had been familiar with his wife. I swear that this is not true; that I only talked to her when we were fixing the books of the cafe. On this occasion we locked the door to the dining room and kept Wiley out, because his wife feared his

The question of the purchase of the Election company's plant was given

with the Telluride company if the pur-

chase is made was read. A motion by Councilman Bott that the city accept

the option, as modified by the agree-

George Graves has returned from a interference s castern business trip. Then Wiley went around town mak-County Treasurer Chambers has a ing threats against my life that caused me so much worry. He came into the bar here and asked me to take money large force of assistants at work in his office this week, getting out the second tax notices, which he expects out of the till for him, so I threw him to mail the last of this week. out of the house. I told him then to get Charles Ferry of Provo, and Mary Ann Hirst of Provo Bench. PROVO DEPARTMENT Langford Logan of Provo and Maud Lewis of Bear River City. Alfred J. Bower of Vernal, and Har-riet Peay of Provo. Isaac Chamberlain and Ruth Cram, The "News" is delivered by carrier every night (Sunday excepted) at 75 cents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R. J. Dug-dals agent for Daily. Saturday and Semi-Weekly News. Orders taken for Church Works. Residence, 372 Fourth North St., "Phone Ind. 36 M.

street. The matter of granting a 10-year lease to the Ogden general hos-pital company was iald over for one week. W. L. Maginnis was allowed \$250 for assisting in the settlement of the waterworks litigation. The law committee was instructed to act with the county commissioners in establish-bar the senter of the bundary line.

ing the eastern city boundary line. Councilman Browning, the new member, was appointed to all the commit-tees to which Mr. Emmett, his predecessor, had been named. Mayor Conroy returned the water tranchise passed Aug. 27 without his approval, and suggested the passing of a new ordl-nance embracing only the changes that he originally suggested. The veto was

sustained VISITOR LOSES VALUABLES.

G. A. Jenkins, a resident of Bingham Junction, came to Ogden yesterday for the purpose of visiting the State Industrial school. While on the way to the school from the Union depot his porkets were either picked or he lost a purse containing \$25 in money, and a lady's gold watch, set with pearls and rubles. He cannot account for the loss in any way. The police were ask-ed to see if they cannot locate the cash.

WEDDING LICENSES. Licenses to wed were granted to the following couples by Clerk Mattson: Charles S. Beech, 35, and Miss Alice Heliz, 24, both of Kemmerer, Wyo. Frank D. Smith, 24, and Rosetta P. Huntsman, 18, both of Ogden.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS In honor of Elder David F. Steele,

prior to his departure on a mission to Australia, a complimentary concert and sociable will be given at the First ward meetinghouse Wednesday evening.

Excellent Results Follow Their Introduction-Large Attendance Insures Their Success.

HIGH SCHOOLS

HIGHER EDUCATION POPULAR

When Placed Within the Reach of Masses--Excellent Paper by Supt, Eggertsen.

Provo, Utah Co., Sept. 4 .- In Lehi, Chas. Keele will be principal of the high school, Archie Thurman princi-pal of the Peteetneet building and S. E. Taylor supervisor of the district. American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Springville, Spanish Fork and Payson will be given a two years' high school The people of Payson have justi-flable pride in their public schools and the work they have accomplished in the past, which bids fair to be excourse the coming year. A three years' course will be given in Springville, and the prospects are that the others celled the coming season. will add three years' course in the had their annual outing at Castella springs last Thursday, over the R. G. W. railway. About 1,000 were pres-ent and had an enjoyable time. future,

The county has cause to rejoice at this. Last year there were enrolled 279 pupils, which meant a saving to the home towns of at least \$150 to each pupil (had they left home to go to school), or to the county \$41,850. Statistics show the following from

the towns where the high schools are started; 12 per cent of the eighth Work on the stake tabernacle is progressing favorably and it is hoped the building will be finished by Degrade graduates, before the high schools were started, left home to go to school elsewhere. Eighty-eight per cent did not go to school at all. Since the high school was started 80 per cent

of the eighth grade graduates attend-ed the local high schools, and of those who completed the two years' course 50 per cent left home to finish their course in some university.

The reason for this is plain, namely: Few homes are financially able to send a son or daughter away to school more than one year or two years, and that does not prepare them sufficiently the higher work. But with tw for or three years at home and one away they are able to graduate in some line and take hold of the work-being prepared for it.

The high school movement is strong. ly supported by the University of Utah and the B. Y. University. At either Institution the credits are accepted. The essential courses offered are the The University of Utah has issame. sued a high school circular, endorsed by State Supt. A. C. Nelson, in which the subjects are outlined and the hours credit given for each subject com-pleted. This was adopted at the county high school meeting July 28. A few reasons are here given for the local high school:

First-It makes it possible for pu-pils to go later to a university and

some course complete

Second.-Eighth grade graduates are too young to leave the parental home. Third-It encourages 80 per cent to go higher in educational pursuits. Fourth-It creates an educational spirit at home; so much so that many go to school, for they feel the influence of a companion that is going, where he knows he can, and may, go. Fifth-The high school pupils may give educational evenings at home hich will develop their talents, and the same may be witnessed by father, mother, and friends,

Sixth-It will greatly increase the moral tone of the town. Seventh-It will throw down the bar-

educate their chlidren and those who are not. The widow's boy is therefore

not debarred from getting higher edu-

cation while he is yet young. Eighth-It is to embrace in the course

the meeting of Utah county principals. Aug. 23: "Resolved that we ta-vor state aid for local high schools, and that every effort be put forth to LOGAN DEPARTMENT superintendent Utah County Schools.

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tual Improvement association was re-organized with the following officers:

Joel Ricks, president; John H. Wilson,

Heber Maughan, counselors; Will Mor-

rell, secretary; Lehi Bondero, assistant

secretary: Louis Bondero, treasurer; J. M. Biair, Jr., librarian; J. P. Smith, Jr., choristor: F. W. McKay, senior class leader: Ariel F. Cardon, junior

The association in the Second ward

was re-organized with the following officers: H. G. Morrell, president; W.

W. Hall and L. W. Hatch, counselors; W. R. Worley, secretary; Wesley An-derson, assistant secretary; H. G. Mor-

rell, Jr., treasurer; Raymond Ander-son, librarian; G. H. Thomas, chorister;

Chas. England and C. H. Flinders, senior class leaders; J .W. Linford and

Harold Lafount, junior class leaders.

In the Seventh ward the following

n, Jr., chorister; Fred Kleoffer, treas-

In the Fourth ward J. S. Campbell

was sustained as president; W. M. Everton and Ole Sonne, counselors; Gorden Garrett, chorister; Alma Sonne

secretary; Earl Robinson, assistant secretary; Adolph Fjeldstrom, treas-urer; Fred Gunder, librarian; W. M.

Everton and Jos. Downs, senior class leaders; Geo. D. Candon and Joseph

S. Larsen, junior class leaders, In the Fifth ward the old officers were sustained for the new year's

senior class leaders; John

M. I. A. OFFICERS SELECTED. | Sunday evening the Young Men's Mu

Church Committees Named-Contractor Barrett Has Narrow Escape.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Co., Sept. 4. - State Chairman Martineau was in this Fity yesterday rounding up the Democrats and arranging for active work in the campaign.

At the priesthood meeting Saturday afternoon L. S. Cardon, S. B. Mitton, M. J. Ballard and J. R. Morell, were appointed a special committee to look after the missionary work of the Cache stake. Joseph Knowies, L. and George Cole were appointed old folks' committee for the stake and folks' committee for the stake and Joel Ricks was appointed as secretary and member of the Stake Sunday school board.

The Harris Music company has filed suit against Elvira Christensen to recover \$400, claimed due them on a note for a plano.

were sustained as officers: A. G. Lundstrom, president; N. P. Nielson and N. P. Anderson, counselors; Hyrum Hansen and Arthur Olsen, secretaries; Ephraim Madson, librarian; N. P. Niel-Word comes from Springville that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlisle, who are visiting relatives there had lost one of their children. The little one died urer: Alma G. Jacobson and John A. ast night Olsen and Delos Hyde, junior class

Labor day was generally observed in this city, the stores were closed and all business suspended.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Contractor Bastrett had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, while working on the fire hall he fell from the second floor and lit on a beam on the ground floor, his back was injured badly, but no bones were broken.

M. I. A. OFFICERS. At the meeting at the First ward I

here and Soda Springs. The distance is 44 miles. Prof. J. Johnson of the Oneida ac

ademy returned Tuesday from Malad where he has been the past week as ne of the teachers' examiners. Born to the wife of N. C. Miller on Friday, a fine girl, mother and

child doing well. A home dramatic company was organized Wednesday night. Prof. Con-

die was chosen manager. Tree Inspector Fisher of Oxford was in Presion this week and in looking over a number of the orchards disovered that many of the pear trees cere touched with blight and ordered hem cut down immediately. The stock of the Oneida Mining

ompany at a meeting held here last Monday was pooled and no more will be sold, excepting a limited amount of treasury stock. Mr. John R. Ed-The O. S. L. surveying party arrived in Preston last Friday. It has com-pleted the preliminary survey between dent and general manager.

The dark film sometimes found on the rocks of rivers has been studied a Cairo chemist at the Nile's first cataract. It is concluded that the film, like that of desert rocks, arises from material in the rocks themselves, and that the depth of color depends upon the amount of black oxide of manganese contained, although silica tends to add to the darkening. The film is formed and preserved only in hot climates having a small rainfall.

Ordinary window glass passes near-ly all of the heat coming from the sun, although it intercepts dark heat, but the new glass of Richard Szig-mondy, an Austrian, is claimed to prevent the passage of nine-tenths of the heat of the sun's rays. This glass would change a hot house into a cold house. The advantages seem to be numerous, but not least should be the delightful coolness of summer col-tages having windows of the new ma-

A TEAM OF BUFFALO CALVES SIX MONTHS OLD.



EDUCATIONAL LECTURES. Want New Hotel-Home Dramatic Company Organized.

Special Correspondence. Preston, Oneida Co., Ida., Principal Johnson. Prof. Otte. Miss Cora Brimhall and Miss Carmon Benson will go to Bannock stake in the interests of the Oneida Stake academy. They

ill visit every ward and will furnish good music as they form a singing quartet. They will start Saturday.

There is a movement on foot look-ing towards the building of an up-todate hotel. The question was brought up at the meeting of the direcors of the Commercial club. The matter was deferred until the regular meeting which will be held Monday, Sept. 10,

"Respectfully, "C. W. WILEY." "Ogden, Sept. 3, 1906. - My dear babies, Frank C. Wiley and Tommie J Wiley, papa bids you goodbye. Do net under any circumstances, return to the woman you have been calling

Frank and Tommle, aged 11 and 14

years, came to Ogden Sunday from

Sparks, and took a room at the Ar-

cade house. Monday morning he told

the two boys to go and take a walk,

which they did, returning about noon,

when they found their father lying

on the bed in a stupor. The landlady, Flora Robinson, was summoned, and

seeing the condition of Wiley, called Drs. Eghan and Condon, who adminis-tered antidotes, and succeeded in re-

viving him from his stupor. He was then left in the care of the landlady,

with instructions to keep him awake

which was done until early in the morning Tuesday when he again fell

into a sleep. This time Drs. Gordon and Forbes were called, and spent hours working on him. The taking of

the poison was kept a secret until yes-

terday afternoon about 2 o'clock when

the sheriff's office and police were no-tified. Officers went to the room and

worked with him, but all to no avail.

and he died at 9 o'clock last evening. He was a member of the Eagles lodge

From the following letters, which

were found in his apartment by the

officers it is clearly shown that he was determined to commit suicide: "Ogden, Sept. 3, 1906. To the Coroner

This is a deliberate suicide and you

will please hold no post-mortem over

my body, and this note will exonerate you from all blame. Just notify the

Eagles and they will see that I am properly taken care of. "This trouble I had at Sparks I jus

ply can't stand. Notify all Odd Fellows that Wiley died for one of them: although no member, but have been

done an awful wrong by one of their members, Fred Schneider.

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Contract for Laying Water Pipe

Let to Merrill Lumber

Co., Brigham.

ACCEPT LIGHT PLANT OPTION.

Opening of City Schools-Enrollment

Of Papils First Day and Names of

Principals-Utah County Affairs.

Provo, Sept. 5 .- The following bids

for laying wooden-stave pipe for the

Provo city waterworks extension in

Provo canyan were reported by the

committee on waterworks extension at

the meeting of the city council last

Thomas F. Pierpont, Provo, \$2.75

The Danielson Manufacturing com-

Dany, Logan, \$2.14 per linear foot. The Merrill Lumber company, Brig-ham City, \$1.68 % per linear foot.

The contract was awarded to the Merrill company with the modification

of the specifications, however, that the city shall pay the expenses of keeping the pipe filled with water

furing the construction, as President Merrell and Secy. Merrell of the com-

pany explained, that through a mis-understanding, their company had not taken this matter into consideration in

making the bid. City Engineer Pack, in behalf of the

Rock Canyon Irrigation company, pre-vented the matter of the company fur-tishing the city with water for elec-

tion purposes. Referred to the com-mittee on electric light.

On motion of Councilman Bott the

committee on judiciary was asked to report in the matter of the drug store

smended so as to grant them this

Chairman Johnson of the committee

ot stain skin or linen. Large Skinbealta Treatment with valuable ald to Hairbealth, illo Hay Co., Newart, N.J., for Harbealth and Skinbealth Dealment with Harbea Sam

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Special Correspondence

evening:

per linear foot.

Emporium, Kan.



IN SESSION

carried.

next meeting.

both of Kanab. O. Baker and Lena Bachman, both of Provo

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Judge Booth, Dist. Atty. Houiz and fourt Stenographer Homer have gone to Vernal, where the September term on waterworks reported that James Clyde had been employed as foreman

for the work on the waterworks trench in the canyon at \$3 a day, and that men were being paid \$2.25 a day. A motion to pay the men on the first and third Tuesdays of each month f court opens today. Wm. M. Roylance is back from the Irrigation congress. He brings very flattering reports of the fine fruit ex-hibit made by Utah, as regards qualsome consideration, and the agreement which the city will have to enter into

ity, quantity and arrangement. John Firth of Goshen was acquitted yesterday in Justice Noon's court on a charge of disturbing the peace, which was brought here for trial on a change of venue from the justice's court at Goshen S. H. Jones, one of the teachers in

ment, carried. Consideration of the orthe city schools, has returned from Cal-ifornia, where he has been keeping dinances for a bond election to obtain money to buy the plant went over till books for Baxter, Straw & Storrs, railroad contractors, during the vacation. Mr. Jones reports difficulty in getting BOTH MEN WELL KNOWN HERE. labor for the railroad work. Mrs. Jones joined her husband on the 20th. Mrs. The killing of Robert Klein by War-ren T, Fenn of Provo, at Nampa, Idaho, as reported in the "News," was a matand they had a pleasant trip down the coast to San Francisco in coming home. County Chairman Homer has issued a ter of regretful and surprised comment call for primarles to elect delegates to the county convention, which meets in in this city today. No one can suggest any reason for the terrible deed. except the possible one that Fenn had been drinking, and as a result was men-Spanish Fork Sept. 26. The primaries

are to be held not later than Sept. 22, tally unbalanced, and even this is, of course, conjecture. Klein was quite well known here, having worked for several years in brickyards and at other manual labor. Where he came from to Provo is not known; but he and for primaries to elect delegates to the state convention which meets in Salt Lake, Sept. 20. No limit of time for holding the state convention pri-matics is given, but the names of the delegates are required to be in the hands of the chairman not later than was a peacable, industrious man and one who it is considered would not give Sept. 17. Dr. J. H. Talbot, superintendent of Dr. J. H. Talbot, superintendent of

any cause for the terrible assault which the Utah mission of the Methodist church, will preach in the Methodist church in this city this evening at 7:30 o'clock

below Pleasant

The Proctor academy opened yester-The 2-year-old son of Deputy County Recorder Robert R. Thorne died in Pleasant Grove Sunday. The funeral day with over 200 pupils. Principal Goodwin has a corps of seven teachers. A number of out of town pupils have took place yesterday. Geneva resort. The Grave, has been bought by Alex. Hed-quist and associates. They will at once begin planting trees, driving wells

The enrollment and number of teachers, in addition to instructors in music and manual traininfig, in the district schools which also opened yesterday, are as fallows;

OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

terminated so fatally.

been enrolled.

Maeser School-Enoch Jorgensen, principal: 8 teachers, 335 pupils, Franklin School-J. M. Jensen, prin-

Franklin School-J. M. Jensen, prin-cipal, 11 teachers, 457 pupils. Timpanogos School-Geo. Powelson, principal, 10 teachers, 343 pupils. Parker School-S. P. Eggertsen, prin-cipal; 8 teachers, 300 pupils. This makes a total enrollment of 1,435 pupils and 37 teachers.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

The board of county commissioners met yesterday and transacted the following business:

A petition from David B. Thorne and others, asking for a road to be opened to the Lindon schoolhouse and agreeing to contribute \$144 for the purpose, was referred to Commissioner Walker, with power to act. Some consideration was also given to

ardinance prohibiting the sale of fruggists' sundries on Sundays. The arug stores have been permitted, inrough an understanding with the committee to sell druggiets' sundries lemporarily, with a view to determin-ing if the ordinance should not be the matter of the location of the road from Provo Bench to the Pleasant View, Mesers, Peter Byce and J. R. Stubbs appearing before the commis sioners and presenting their views on locations.

> A communication was received from State Fish and Game Warden Sharp, advising the commissioners that 100,000 mountain trout fry would be ready for distribution in Utah county waters un-der the direction of the county fish and same warden within the next 60 days.

MANY MARRIAGES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Arthur McBeth and Nellie Huish, both of Payson. ELGONE ..

of study elementary agriculture, so that our chief industry may be studied theoretivally and practically. Ninth-It is not to educate boys and girls for office work, but rather for them to love work of an honorable kind, to be prepared for opportunities, and to

be a better and more useful citizen. Tenth-As we have had but a limited number of local high schools, only the favored few have been able to obtain the necessary higher education.

Eleventh-It adds strength to the lower grades and enthuses the children there to become high school pupils. The question of the support for our high schools is an important one, and while schools is shoul dispict has law while each high school district has levled a special tax for its support, it is my belief that state ald may be secured if the members of our legislature will properly consider this question.

There is at least \$75,000 spent for high school work in our state institutions, which if distributed to our local high schools would be a material aid and then our university and Agricultural college would be able to devote their energies to the college work. The Uriversity of Utan has eliminat.

ed the first year of the high school, and will soon do so with the second year. The Agricultural college can do the same, and the appropriation going to these institutions for high school purposes can then be used among the people where the high school pupils will number this year, 1995, 1,000, as com-pared with 300 or 400 who attend the state institutions.

The local high school belongs to ev-ery country boy and girl. It should be near him so that he may attend it. Some children will still desire to attend school away from home-parents may desire it also-and question in many ways the staying home proposition. but it stands to reason and experience that greater good will be accomplished to the greater number by the establishment of high schools, not only to the universities, but to every practical pursuit. The following resolution was passed



interesting picture herewith given is from a photograph taken at the Corbin buffeio farm in New Hamp shire. It is only recently that an attempt to transform the buffalo into a diamenia beast of burden has been made but the experiment has been quite encouraging. The animals subjected to the taming process are raised by hand and kept from the hard. In time their wild natures yield to kind treatment, and they become as docile as domestic axen.

NEXT TO YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN, YOU WANT A PIANO THAT DOESN'T NEED THE DOCTOR.

You can't afford to buy a cast off piano, or a piano that has been refused by others. It's the most valuable article in most of homes and you can't afford to pay less than \$300 or \$350 for a good, medium home plano. If you do, you may get a box with strings in it. And if you must have a very high grade plano. you will find they begin about \$450 to \$700. Now if you would rather buy a high grade, used plano, then a medium, new plano we offer the following-

Fine Weber. A number one tone, now Steinway & Sons. Very fine, now Chickerin	\$400	Chickering & Sons. Great value, now
Piano Players and Player Pianos Very Cheap.	the second s	Estimates on Plano Repairing Without Cost to You. We Do Tuning.

"I send you my unqualified endorsement of your great medicine, Wine of Cardui. I am, as most doctors are, slow to accept, and slower to rammend, proprietary preparations, but having seen so much good accomplished by Cardul, I unhesitatingly say it is all that its manufacturers claim for it. I use

A Doctor Says



in my practice, and recommend it to my patients; and lastly, which is the highest proof of a doctor's confidence in a "patent" medicine, I gave it to my wife all through gestation and one bottle after parturition (childbirth), with great benefit." Cardui strengthens weak womanly organs and functions, relieves female pains, regulates fitful functions, and acts as a gentle, natural, building medicine, for women and girls, at all the critical times of life. Dr. O. PoKalker Motz, Ark.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

and making other improvements, and will open a county club house, which hey expect in a few years to make the leading resort in the state for fishing. hunting and boating. QUAINT "R.L.S." LETTER.

"Here is a quaint letter," said a publisher, as he went to the cabinet containing his autograph collection; 'a letter that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote when his 'Travels With a Don-

key' was in press "The book was long in coming out, and Stevenson, vexed at the delay, wrote to his publishers:

"Dear Sirs-What has become of me and my donkey? She was never a fast traveler, but she has taken long-er to come through Hanover street than to cross the Gerandau. There must be carrots in your office."

FOUND.

If the party who advertised in the News for a watch lost, some two or three weeks szo, will call and identify same, and pay for advertisement, it may be had.

The Kelshup MOUNT makes is so much like the home-made kind, it is wasted time to make your own when you can get it as you use it at the