#### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 1909



Ogden, Feb. 18 .- The taking of tesdmony in the case of the North Orden Irrigation company against George Fuller and others, which has been in in the district court before Judge Howell for the past three weeks was concluded yesterday afternoon. The testimony of almost a hundred witnesses was taken including that of 180 expert engineers, W. M. Bostaph and William Summer, Suit involves the water rights of the Ogden river hatween the people of North Ogder and of Ogden valley. The arguments in the case will be made next Tuesday The case of W. M. Wolf against the Lake Pacific railroad company which is being heard by Judge Maughan in the district court is going to de-relep in a stubborn fight. Both sides have a large array of legal talent and many witnesses. The case will take ral days before it is completed.

#### SUIT FOR DIVORCES.

SUIT FOR DIVORCES. A sait for a divorce was fied in the istrict court late yesterday after-on by Olive Barnes against Walter arnes upon the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. The couple ore married in Ogden, Apil 7, 1907. The case is one that has attracted maiderable attention of late owing a the fact that Barnes is the defend-ate in an action brought by the state is failure to care for a minor child, some weeks ago Mrs. Barnes was eithout food in her home and had to a cared for by friends. Barnes was at of the state for some time and hen he returned he was arrested unthe returned he was arrested un-the new law for neglecting a r child of which Mrs. Barnes asks custody in her present suit for

divorce. Eva May Gale has brought suit for a liverce against Archie J. Gale upon a grounds of failure to provide and abitual intemperance. The couple were married in Ogden, May 24, 1996, as have one child of which the plain-if asks the custody. The divorce suit of Mary Schille gainst Joseph Schille which was filed a the district court January 21, has een dismissed, and their differences ave been amicably settled out of ust.

Born-To the wife of Joseph D. Haris, Jr., a 10-pound boy. Mother and child are doing well. "Grandpa" Jos Harris, Sr., is passing around the starses lgari

Veteran Firemen's Ball-The Veteran Firemen of Ogden are planning to give their annual ball at the Royal dancing academy on the evening of March 3 to raise funds for the pur chase of new uniforms. The ball will be an old-time affair and all the dances will remind one of the early days of Ogden.

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## SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL.

Girl Robbed.

Provo, Feb. 17-Councilman Jonson pre-Tuesday evening in the absence of Pres-ident Powelson. The committee on treets and alleys reported favorably on the city assisting in building the proposed boulevard from the city to Olmsted, recommending that the city build the road along Academy avenue from

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PROHIBITION CONVENTIONS.

Benson Will Have Independent Telephone-Ward Conferences. inscial Correspondence

Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Feb. E.-Acting on the general call made in Salt Lase. City for a state Republican mass con-bention to be held at that place for the pairpose of determining if the Republi-can party of Utah wants to prohibit the liquor traffic in Ctah or not, a call has been made by a number of local Republicans for a convention to be held in the county courtheuse at logan, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. for the following named places. Lo-ann, Providence, Hyde Fark, Greenville and Benson. The call is signed by the following persons: Frederick Scholes, Joel Ricks, Carl Kowalie, Marian C. Everton, Oscar Reizhan, Josep Q. Adams, Jobo H. Anderson, Joseph Newbold, Joseph E. Wilson, Jr., John P. Carlon, Benac Smith and Andreas

Cardon, Issue Smith and Andreas Potersen The B.Y. busket-ball toam has made arrangements to play the Oregons at the local gymnasium Feb. 21 The Bonson ward people have decids ed to he without telephone connection no lenger and it is said they will build a private line and connect with the in-

depondent company's lines at Logan. Atty. J. C. Walters has gone to Call, formia for a 16 day trip there to join his wife, who is now on the coast. WARD CONFERENCES.

Ward conferences will be held in the arises wards of Cache stake as pol-Sunday, Feb. 21, Logan Fifth, Sixth

Sunday, Feb. 21, Logan Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards. Sunday, Feb. 28, Greenville, Logan Elighth ward and River Heights. Sunday, March 4, Benson ward and Hyde Park. Sunday, March 21, Providence and Logan Second ward.

Logan Second ward .....

SMITHFIELD HONOR ANNIVERSARY OF

## **BISHOP FARRELL AND WIFE**

Family and Friends Celebrate Birthdays of Esteemed Citizens,

ful Correspondence Smithfield, Cacho Co. Feb. 16.—Today saw a memorable one in Smithfield. The Ferrell claus gathered from far not near to estebriate the eightfield han-dversary of the birth of Bishop George



Will Join in Road to Olmsted-School

direction some beautiful musical num-bers were produced. Congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from President Joseph F. Smith and absent members of the family. Friends and family members were present from Smithfield. Logan, King. Mendon and Sait Loke City. The festivities contin-ued from 11 o'clock in the morning un-th g o'clock, when Biston Farreli [n] th 0 o'clock, when Bishop Farrell, in his patriarchal capacity, blessed the members of the family and his friends, Two large leather covered easy chairs

trams machinery and farm equipments on the west side of Cache county to a corporation composed of the members of the Parcell family which will own, centrol and devolop the farm from now on. The bishup is the president of the company and A. L. Farrell is secretary and treasurer, **PROHIBITION GUN** 

#### PLYMOUTH. MEETINGHOUSE DEDICATED.

Hanflsome Structure Anticipates Future Growth of Thriving Ward.

Special Correspondence. Flymouth, Boxelder Co., Feh. 18-00, Stadday the people of this ward dedi-vated their fine are machinghouse. Though the ward has but 0 families and o total population of 21 south 19 has constructed a buiss of worship that would do cruit to a ward file and a stage build be the south of the south 19 to a stage, basement and gallery, with a setting spacetty of feet long, con-tains a stage, basement and gallery, with a setting spacetty of feet and con-6589. Headdes completing this tollding Bisbop. Thomas II. Archibald says that in titling over 197, and that the people at his ward have more money in their purses and a greater quantity of what in the bins than even before. Sunday morning at 10 the Sunday school services were held and Elder Rudger Clewson of the duorum of apo-ties. President Milton 14. Welling of the Baar River stake, and others addressed the children. For the affurpson meeting the Ply-

River stake, and others addressed hildren. The afternoon meeting the Ply-h frase band played some choice from while the peeping satisfiered. The from the the peeping satisfiered. The from and President Welling the principal speakers. Both adsome house of worship, which said was the equal of any building kind in the courty. Elishop Archi-sito spoke, telling of the therality willingmess of the people in contri-g hoth money and labor for the dedicatory prayer was affored by Haden Chawson district school has an annulhment students. Three backness are oow yield to instruct the young general health of the citizens of addicatory have as yiel been played in a first where as yiel been played a discasse have as yiel been played

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### FUNERAL OF THOS. STAYNER.

#### Service Held in Taylor Chapel With Many Friends Present.

Funeral services over the remains of Thomas John Staynor were held yesorday afternoon, commencing at clock, at the undertaking chapel of i. M. Taylor & Co. The obsequies were saducted by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. and the principal speaker was Henry W. Lawrence, a life-long friend of the de-ceased. Remarks were made also by



Rousing Meetings in Washington.

## SPEECH BY OLDEST MEMBER

Venerable Representative Sperry of Nutmeg State Speaks to Postoffice Appropriation Bill from Floor.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Although Cau grees is almost as sober a body as a Methodist conference or a Presbyteria. synod, it being a rare thing indeed to over see a statesman here under the in flucace of Hquor, officers of the antiabor organizations are attacking the ational lawmakers because they will not legislate this session on the lique uestion. Here is a sample of som itterances that are being hurled a them in the reduct meetings being being in Washington. "The excise laws of Washington." sold Miss. Mary Arron of Georgin, "nice not worth the paper fley are written on. Any boy or gir over 17 can get all he or she wants is drink right here, but the time is com-

when even members of Congre-have to go without their toddy Lord's day. I don't know if v the Lord s hay. I don't know it you attraware of it or not, but did you see stop to think how little sense members of Congress have, as a rule? If they had any good judgment at all they and pass have that would drive on a Enviroycoup out of the district unitile in a hurry. If we had the Rosserveit here today I would a t him got away without convertin in. What a splendid fighter he woul take at the head of the lemperan

ake at the head of the temperance cmy? His courage and his oralory could be a great help to our cause." a Shannon, pastor of the big Meth-lies couren which the late President laskinley attended, said: "There is a man in the world who takes pre-erce of use in hatred of the liquor affe. If I had my way I would while it up in a neighty earthquake." OLDEST MEMBER IN THE HOUSE.

Willie the postoffice appropriation bill wear before the house the other day Chairman Overstreet yielded 40 min-utes to the venerable Representative Sperry of Connecticut, who is nearing the eighty-second milestone of his life

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

and is the addest man in that body. Mr. Sperry makes no pretentions to contary, so he had his remarks oursfully written out and proceeded to read from the parse. It was more like pantanilou than speaking, for the member from New Haven could not be heard more than streat away. He had a predint wave of the hand when he wished to be emphatic. Mombers came from all parts of the hand when he wished to be emphate. Mombers came from all parts of the hand when he wished to be emphate. Mombers came from all parts of the hand when he wished to be emphate. Mombers came from all parts of the hall and urranged them-solves in groups near Mr. Sperry, and every new and then they would up-pland him, and the old gentleman would broadly smile as if he appreci-sted their action. In his earlier life Mr. Sperry was a house builder by trade. He was a member of the me-tonal convention, which remominated President Lincoln, who years ago ap-pointed him postmasses of New Hi-yen. Is all he served before coming to Congress nearly thirty years as passing a mighty sensible man, even if he rannot make himself heard whom is reads a grocol, for his remarks al-axys read well in the Record.

is the aldest man in that body. M

NAMINATIONS FOR TEMPORARY CLERKS.

CLERKS. The large army of clerks to be ap-pointed when the contag consus le taken will be selected through exam-ination that will be prepared by the civil service commission. Heretofore senators and copresentatives had the say as to the selection of most of these men and women. But year by year through the power given the ex-contive departments these rights have annulated. Some of the contressment will welcome this new method, others will get very hot about (i. The first class will be secretly glad, because it relieves them of much embarrassment. The others will not fits it, because they insist that some places ought to they insist that some places ought to be left which they can distribute to their friends in their districts.

DESIRE FOR A TAILEFF COMMIS-

SION. STON, Some leading husiness men have been trying to draw Judge Tuft out on the question of a tariff commission. He has written a letter to an inquirer in which he says that he thinks the pro-position a feuellie one and he is eather inclued to rayor it, but he calls at-tention to the fact that the power is with Congress. For 50 years the agi-tation for a tariff commission has been leque up, but the leading mean in the senate and hause do not take kindy to the suggestion, and it is extremely dupliful if there will be a permanent hort commission appointed. ANOTHER JOURNALIST IN CON-

ANOTHER JOURNALIST IN CON-GRESS.

James M. Cox, who will repres-after the 4th or Match the Dayton di-trict of Ohlo, will be another new paper man in Congress. Mr Cox of dentity got a liking for public tits Washington when he was secretary the late Representative Paul Sorg, t



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#### JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Wedding Permit-A marriage li-censo has been issued to Waiter E. Hart of West Weber and Hattle Schoonmaker of Plain City.

school Enrollment-The following school Enrollment-The following table showing the enrollment in the public schools was given out by the board of education yesterday: Kin-dergarten, 244; first grade, 721; second grade, 655; third grade, 642; fourth grade, 554; fifth grade, 530; sixth grade, 454; seventh grade, 414; eighth grade, 314; high school, 453. The total enroli-bout is 5,022.

Wife Beater Sentenced-In the po-ce court before Judge Murphy, Lawls ingles has been sentenced to 30 days upon the rock pile upon the charge of



# Paw Paw, Mich. -" I suffered terri-bly from female fils,

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a well woman." EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided. Chicago, III. -- "I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would lie if I did not have an operation. dis if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and bight. A triand recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman." - Mrs. ALVINA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St.

Lyda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, infasumation, fibroid tumors, irregu-larities periodic matters here. summation, abrold tuning, firefr ing-down foeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, and nervous prostration. If costs but a triffe to try it and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women. suffering women.

Sixth South street to the city limits. Re-

the road along Academy avenue from Sixth South street to the city limits. Report adopted.
The committee on cemetery recommended that some leveling and other improvements be made in the cemetery. Report adopted.
The committee on judichary, reporting on the recommendations in the city engineers and eveling the term of the boundary lines of Provo provide the boundary lines of the boundary lines of the provide the provide the boundary lines of the boundary line

In 155 the family, consisting of his mother and two unmarried sisters, came to America. Their scenty means carried them as far as Council Buiffs, Ia., where the family had to remain until Mr. Fairfell carried enough to uring them to Utah, six years later. In using them to Utah, six years later. In using the family came to Utah, and were among the first settlers of Logan. In Cache county, owning the first hance with a board floer in Logan. Bishop Farrell is the father of dry farming in Utah, and has held mony positions of trust and homer. He was recorder of Cache county for seven sac-cessive terms, resigning before the end of the last term of his election to fill a mission to England. For eight years he was postmanter at Logan. In

years he was postmanter at Logan. years in was appointed bishor of Smith-Bold, which position he irregared in 1990, when he was ordained a patriarch. He when he was ordained a patriarch. He was one of the builders of the old Unable & Northern railroad into Logan, Hishop Farrell is well known in Utab and is held in the highest eaterm throughout the state. He has 24 fiving children, when boys and 15 girls. Aust Amanda was been in Nauvoo, 10. on Feb. 17, 1544. Her father, Grand-pa Stoele, crossed the plains in the same amanta a Bishop Reseat. The

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

Members of the Sunday school union ourd will visit the Provo schools next unday to inspect the work, especially but of the parentle' classes. In the after ruoon at 1.30 s general mooting will be ald in the static tabeymode at which he visiting Sunday school workers will five reports of their investigations, says outputs actived, sto.

CHECK PASSER WANTED.

CHECK PASSER WANTED The sheet's is looking for a man who gives the name of Win. E. Whitsple, a carpenter, who has been in Frey's for nome time. He is wanted in connection with the passing of a 100 check sout to Win. L. Whipple of Lein, last Thursday. The check was passed at the Farmers a derodmitie back here, by Win E. Whipple. It was made out to Win. Whip-le and was so endorsed by Win. E. Whipple. He is supposed to have going to have a check an ana answering his base angeles, a man answering his to base angles, a man answering his to base angles. A movement of the point of Base and the base going to the and he train that he was going to the data the train the was going to the data the train the was going to the outlot.

GERL ROBBER.

GURL ROATING. Lourn Erwinn, a young lady attending the Erigham Young university had a hurridge in the Firth ward, last Thurs-day. The purse contained \$22 to 25 In cash, a Sae depaid silp on the Proce-commendat & Envirings bank and two among tickets to because in the Bytgham Young university.

OPENSILAW-REER WEDDING. A marriage license has been lesued to taymond Kery of Payens and Dork penshaw of Santaquion. GARDEN CITY NOTES quendiaw.

that as a dolly beverage, is growing each day. It is only a simple question of try-ing it for oneself in order to know the joy of returning health as realized by an file young lady. She writes "I had been a coffee drinker nearly all my life and it affected my stomach e-caused insemmin and I was soldon without a bendards. I had heard about Postign and how beneficial it was so concluded to quit coffee and try it. "I was delighted with the change, I can now nices well and seidom ever have headache. My stomach has got-ten strong and I can eat without suf-factor greatly beneficied by Postum. "My bother also suffered by Postum-ack trouble while he dramk coffee, but now since using Postum he foch to under her waything." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. Had "Two best hr, and Mrs. Joseph Adams received inghis approximated valentine-a little

stor. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Therini Binarifi Juda has gone in Springvilla in investigate a case of allegred exten-sive forgeries, the particulars of which are but yet known here. The heavy encouse are driving wild cars down from the nonuntain, and they are creating havin among the whickens in the outskirls of the say.

has nine living children and many grandchildren. She has been a mother to the children of other wives of Mr.

Farrell who have died, and she is he

of the transfer by Mc Parrell of the well known 2,009-acre dry farm and all

GOOD CHANGE

Coffee to Posium.

The large army of persons who have found vellef from pany choose all-ments by changing from codes to Pro-tum as a daily beverage, is growing

aved of all. The anniversary was also the occasion

Two large leather covered easy chairs were presented to the hishop and Mrs. Farriell by the family members. Bishop Farrell was born Feb. 16, 1829, at Hewelsheld, Gloucesterishire, Eng-land. When he was 6 years oid the family moved to Newpert, Wakes, From the age 5 to 9 he attended the free schools of Newpert, and this constituted his achool education. He served a full THOMAS J. STATNER. Mr. Taylor and Fred Clark, the latter a brother-in-law of Mr. Stayner. The many noble qualities of the veteran and pleneer were culogized and words and picneer were education and words of consolation were addressed to the corrowing family. Solos were reu-dered by W. S. Lamereaux. There was a goodly attendance of relatives and friends, and the floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The interment were in the constant. schools of Nowport, and this constituted his achool education. He served a fail apprenticeship as a tailor, as a rope-maker and as a nurseryman. At 21 he lost his father, who died, leaving him the only male member of the family. In 1555 the family, consisting of his mether and two munaried system

as in city cemetery

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## WEATHER REPORT

The charge in the weather taday its striking. Instead of wet and slus lumby skies, the atmosphere with a stiff, sold bridge blowing

with a stiff, sold breeze blowing in the instituessi. There was consid-ing the last storm, so that all dupre-sions of a possible shortage in the set acaptifies next inclusion sea-mity be set aside. In baroneter is highest over the low mometer is highest over the own. Recky mountain slope and the diff attainty states causing fair the plateaut storm has moved to Missoury valley and another dis-bance is forming in firstish Coun-trie plateaut storm has moved to Missoury valley and another dis-bance is forming in firstish Coun-tries details and the states a main moving scatward. These could be californing over periling dur-the plateaut storm the shates a main moving scatward. These could be californing over periling of hes Californing Oregon, Cub, Calo a and Vermont. The temperature has en over the plateaut, Montain acourt Minnesota, Manitoba, also re-aded Vermont. The temperature has en over the plateau, flows, pountain en and New England, and then class in a new the plateau in the morthwest and

pa Stoele, crossed the plains in the same company as Bishop Pacrell. They were married at Logan in 1860, and she With a low srea in the northwest and high area immediately in the west, arily cloudy weather is predicted for religin and tomorrow by the local wather betreak.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

MOTTEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Record at the local office. Unless also weather bureau. for 24 hours diag at 4 a in today. Temperature at 8 a m. 70, maximum. minimum. 36 mount, 36 which is 2 grams above normal. Total access of mperature state the first of the mpth. S. Accomputated excess of tem-rature state that 1.27 degrees. Total respiration is inclu Total Access-tion aligned that 0 of mounth. Los hack high a sector above normal. Access-tion aligned that of mounth, Los hack-tion aligned that of mounth. Los hack-tion aligned that of mounth, Los hack-methed access aligned for mounth. Los hack-tion aligned that of mounth, Los hack-tion aligned that of mounth, Los hack-high a sector above normal. Access-mated access aligned for mounth access-diative humidity at 5 a m. 30 per cent.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

VESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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CHINESE WOMEN'S JEWELS.

"Chinese lidies are very foud of jewets," says Sir Alexander Hoise, the Beitish straube at Pehin. "I was a

My bitother also sufficient from stan-neli trouble while he drank coffee, but now since using Postum he feet an initial better he would not go back ha coffee for anything." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. Read "The Ho ville, 'to piggs. "There's a fragment." ville, 'to pikge, "There's a diamond in the pikes, she seemed op-mond to tuyquales, she seemed op-tuyguales, she seemed op-tuyguales, she seemed op-tuyguales, she seemed op-mond to tuyquales, she seemed op-tuyguales, she see

