# 

## OGDEN NEWS.

DISTRICT COURT MATTERS

McNight Damage Suit, Probate and Other Cases Heard and Disposed of.

Kicked by a Horse -Police Court Notes -Linsle) -Henry Wedding - Luit for Loss of sheep in Transit.

is the Second district court before ladge Rolapp and a jury the hearing the case of McNish, wherein he is suing the Oregon Short Line for \$5,000 es, occupied nearly all day. At the afternoon all the witnesses ed been examined and the case was before the jury by Attorney orn for the plaintiff and Attorney mpstead for the defense. The jury re instructed by the court and rewith a verdict 'no cause for

of Alice B. Crandali, minor, ceder was appointed guardian, as of Wilson vs A. L. & P. has been set for hearing on

the case of Beggs vs Hattie Mar-

ranted in the cure of Stevens Impleng and Loan association, to file bill of

### DAMAGE SUIT.

A suit is being heard before Justice broaden wherein B. A. Johnson, a sheepman, is suing the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$127, alleged amages said to be due on account of one of his sheep being killed and inred while on the defendant's train g transportation to Ogden,

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Yesterday afternoon as Joseph Farone of the teamsters for the Z. ( delivery wagon one of orses kicked victously and struck him the right wrist, breaking one of the and bruising his hand up que Drs. Rich & Rich reduced to and put the arm in splints. thought that Mr. Farley will be a ght again in a short time. The hors msters, also, yesterday afternoon.

POLICE COURT. Judge Hall in police court sent up

he two boys, Calvin and Mortensen, arged with housebreaking, were givn a severe reprimanding by his honor of were discharged.

LINSLEY-HENRY WEDDING. Marriage license was issued to Claud Linsley, 33, of Evanston, Wyoming, and Miss Isola I. Henry, 21, of Ogden

OGDEN NEWS BRIEFS.

George W. Larkin, Jr., and John Watson were Sait Lake visitors yester-The many friends of Mrs. E. A. Larin will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from a severe at-

H. H. Spencer went to Salt Lake this Le Grande Young spent yesterday in

P. L. Williams, Esq., and Attorney lempstead of Salt Lake were in Og-m yesterday attending to legal busi-

L. R. Rogers is in the city today, Mrs. P. O. Perkins is reported ill. A mass meeting of the citizens of leden is called for tonight at the councourt house, to discuss two very im-I viz: the waterworks and the fran-

County treasurer reports having resived State warrants as follows: late school money from lands, rental and and interest, \$1,228.89, and State had fund, 21,628.52. This amount is be distributed among county schools. Priday night the Cecelia club give ser grand concert in the tabernacle. g here for some time past, has gone

A runaway occurred yesterday af-

of the East yesterday. Francis Childs left for a mission to he Southern States yesterday.

## OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

CRECON SHORT LINE RY. ARRIVER

From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:25 p. m. From South, \$100 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 12:45 p. m., DEAVER

For North and Northwest 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a For South, 2:20 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY. ARRIVES

from Scoth and East, 10:45 a, m., 1:00 p. m. LEAVES

1 c: Footh and East, 7:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 7:10 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

From West, 6 50 a.m., 12:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

LEAVES For West, 1:4(n. m., 1:30 p. m., 11:15 a. m. UNION PACIFIC RY.

1 ro m Fast, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 12:50 p. m. For East 620 s. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

ABBIVES

## PROVO.

UTAH COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Board of Equalization-Court Notes -Weddings-Fish Pedier Fined. pecial Correspondence.

Provo, April 18,-The county commissioners were in session today considering the claims of the registry agents of the late special election, and other business

A communication was received from smallpox.

Franklin Farrell, R. D. Grant and

Thomas Wallace, Jr., asking the board to reconsider the proposition which they rejected some time ago of purshasing, in connection with Juab c ty, the wagon road known as the Far-rel road in Tintic district, and running in both counties. Utah county to pay \$2,000, and Juab county to pay \$4,000, the price asked. Messrs. Gillas and Grant were present, and spoke in favor of the

were present, and spoke in favor of the proposition, which was taken under advisement by the board.

The board gave notice that they would sit as a board of county equalization on the following dates to hear complaints and correct errors of assessment: June 4th, June 6th to 9th, both days inclusive, and June 11th to 16th, both days inclusive. 16th, both days inclusive.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES. Judge Booth today transacted the following business in the Fourth dis-

Emma Haunberg was granted a divorce, without alimony, from Dr. Julius Haunberg, on the ground of failure to provide. The defendant withdrew his answer to the complaint and allowed the decree to be entered by default. Estate of Russel S. Hines, deceased; motion for a new hearing on contest

was denied, and 40 days were given in which to prepare, file and serve bill of Demurrer in the case of M. A. Scott-Ambrose vs Walter Scott et al, heard and taken under advisement.

WEDDING BELLS. Clerk Havercamp has issued the folwing legal permits to wed: E. T. Jackman, 30, and Laura Stouter, 31; H. M. Carlow, 35, and Alice Phil-lips, 36, all of Provo, and to William T. Wignall, 25, and Zelia L. Harmer, 19, both of Springerick both of Springville.

SENTENCED TO TWENTY DAYS. Marshal Barnet of Payson today brought to Provo Nels P. Sorensen, an aged man of Fountain Green, Sanpete ys' imprisonment in the county jail Justice Wilson for having trout unwfully in his possession. Sorensen

is a pedier and has done a big busi-ness in fish in the county. Spreads Like Wildfire. When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a feading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bliters. I have handled in twenty years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders or stomach, iver kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, burifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of mal-adies. It builds up the entire system, Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, rundown man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Caramels, 25c lb, Saturday at Kolitz.

## BOUNTIFUL.

Expedition Started to Search for Hil-

ditch-Missing Since February. Bautiful, Davis Co., April 19.-Yesterday morning Capt, Heywood, and a number of others of Company E started for Summit county to hunt for their comrade, Hilditch, who has been misas Scott for 20 days in the county of petty larceny. and is supposed to have perished in the hills while attempting to cross over the mountains in two wagons and is well supplied with provisions so that they can stay long enough to make a thorough search for the lost man. The purty that went out in search of the man some time ago, reported they found a dead horse, nearly buried in a snowdrift, but could not remove the snow sufficiently to tell much about it as the snow was so hard and they were without tools. Among the number who accompany Capt, Hey-wood are David and William Lawson, Joseph and Thomas Eastrope, William Knighton, Alma Wright, Ira Wiseman

## A Horrible Outbreak.

"Of large sores on my little daugh-ter's head developed into a case of scald head" writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton. Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimpies, Sores, Ulcers and Piles, Only 25 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug

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THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 75,000 to 100,000 people twice a week.

-EUREKA.

Death of Fred Thiede in Montana-Victim of Pneumonia.

Special Correspondence. Eureka, April 18.-Fred Thiede, who was until recently, employed at the Bullion-Beck mine at this place, died last night at Missoula, Montana, from A runaway occurred yesterday af-ernoon on 18th street, but little dam-se was done. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cunningham left of the East yesterday. sides here. The remains will be brought to Eureka for interment.

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> less merit for Sick and Nervous Head-nches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

## CENTERVILLE.

Well Known Citizens Migrating to Canada and the Big Horn Basin.

Special Correspondence. Centerville, Davis Co., April 18 .-Wm. C. Smith of Kaysville and John F. Parrish of Centerville started for Can-

Parrish of Centerville started for Cannda from Knysville last night over the
Oregon Short Line.

Mr. Smith has extensive cattle interests, and has had his ranch on the
Portnuef river, Idaho, until recently,
He has sold his Idaho ranch and will
now locate in Alberta, Canada. Mr.
Parrish will to a great extent work in
with Mr. Smith in business and stockraising.

raising.
Mr. Karl Kowallis of Centerville is preparing to go to the Big Horn Basin to settle; as also Sanford Chipman and

## KOOSHAREM.

SMALLPOX SITUATION. Last Case Now Convalescent - No Deaths Have Resulted.

Special Correspondence. Koosharem, Plute Co., April 16 .- Our last smallpox flag will be taken down today. We believe we are all out of danger. Public gatherings will begin in the near future, if there are no oth-

er cases.
The contagion has not caused any deaths; neither direct or indirect ex-

## EDUCATION BY MAIL.

What the Correspondence School Offers the Ambitious.

## GROWTH OF GREAT BUSINESS

Its Aim is to Help Those Who are Ambitious and Have Not Opportunities to Go to College.

Comparaticely few can go to the high school or college. They have not the money, and cannot be spared from home. Yet nearly every boy and girl has some time that could be used for study without robbing sleep or injuring health. There are, also, those in more advanced life who are not satisfied with their occupations, and others who wish to "brush up" some things that they have forgotten. The correspondence school is just the thing for these varous classes, says the Rural New-Yorkers, as it shows them how to go at this work systematically. No one claims that it will take the place of the high school or college. Its aim is to help those who are ambitious and have a little time to use it to advantage.

HOW IT STARTED. This system of instruction by mail has grown up within the last ten years.
Like some other good things, it came up in an unexpected way. Thomas J.
Foster, president of a company publishing a mining paper at Scranton, In., the center of a great coal region, started a department of questions and answers for the benefit of miners who wished to know more about their busibosses and superintendents. Men got points that helped them to better po-eltions. The interest in the department increased, and in 1891 a correspondence course of instruction in the technicalities of coal mining was prepared. It took. The first student is now a mine superintendent at Yatesville, Pa. The rapid progress made by students led to other courses being taken up, and the business has grown until 150,000 stu-dents have been enrolled, a building ivil, mechanical and steam engineering, lectricity, mining, metal working, hemistry, art and architecture.

HOW IT IS DONE.

who have had years of experience of the great New York dailies. The Sprague School, at Detroit, Mich., teaches law; the Civil Service School, at Lebanon, Pa., prepares for examina-tion in the raftwar mail service, and some of the agricultural colleges are some of the agricultural colleges are doing good work in teaching practical agricultural science by mail. A brief description of the methods of teaching sumption, Coughs and Colds, have given and the result accommished at the away over ten million trial bottles and Scranton school will give an idea of have the satisfaction of knowing it has what is done in the better-class corres-pondence schools throughout the coun-Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe try. There is a corps of people who do nothing but prepare and revise the text books. The sifting process is carried to books. The sifting process is carried to a fine point, the idea being to make books tell in plain, brief words just the guaranteed. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. what the student needs to know for the special work he is at, and nothing more. It is recognized that his time is valuable, and that he must have the clear facts with all the bark and shucks removed. Fifteen expert draftsmen are expoled to making drawings for plates. employed in making drawings for plates and text books. One particularly fine piece of work was a drawing of the working parts of a steam engine, arrow marks indicating the path of the steam, so that anyone could see just why the steam made the machinery go. Some engineers do not really understand this. In sending out text books and drawing papers, arrangements are made so that the pupil always has some work to do while his papers are being cor-rected. Great care is taken in making corrections, all errors being marked ing corrections, all errors being marked with red ink, and full explanations written out. Letters are written, and pupils are encouraged to state their difficulties. All engaged in correcting papers are carefully selected. None but those with known qualifications and aptitude are employed. They first serve an apprenticeship and are then put on eligible lists and are then put on eligible lists and appointed to positions as needed. Much of this work s done by young women. For some ines, especially correcting drawing pa-pers, they are said to be superior to en, and less apt to overlook mistakes. One will work on a certain subject in mathematics or drawing. She corrects no other papers, and, from the experino other papers, and, from the experi-ence gained, becomes just about per-fect. It would seem as though this were enough, but all of the papers are again examined by the heads of the de-partments, thus putting a double check on the work. There is a department to look after truants, or those who make

to look after trushes, or those who make a start, but for some reason or other do not hold out. Letters are written in an effort to learn their difficulties, and, where extra attention seems to be required, special tutors are appointed to look after them. A GREAT BUSINESS. It is easy to see that the expense of carrying on such a business is heavy. Postage alone costs \$60,000 per year, and of whom are college graduates com-manding large salaries, is a big item, Considering the quality of work done. the fuition charges are not extravagant, and one may well be suspicious of any school that offers tremendous inducements for little or nothing. There is ments for little or nothing. There is an advantage in oral instruction—in meeting a teacher face to face. Fortunate are those who have teachers with the rare tact of helping the scholar to help himself, and getting him so interested that he studies because he wants to, and not because he has to. On the other hand a teacher may be a positive hindrance by helping the pupil too much. It is a fact that what upil too much. It is a fact that what student digs out for himself sticks him like shoemaker's wax, while what he easily learns slides out of his nind with a slipperiness that would liscount an eel. It is surprising to note the progress of students and the

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"odd spells" which so These schools do all they can to aid These schools do all they can to ald pupils in getting situations, but they do not guarantee them. That would be absurd. There is always a denand for people who can do any special kind of work well. The trouble comes with those who get so that they can almost do something. Scores of letters are on file showing how farm laborers became civil or mechanical engineers; brick layers, architects; office boys, draftscosting \$250,000 erected, and nearly 1,100 people are employed to handle the numof the subjects studied are bookkeeping, stenography and English branches they have special aptitude or liking for. A correspondence school is not a brain-cramming concern built on the popular that other schools on similar lines have been established. The Unit- can be had in any other way. ed Correspondence Schools of New York, in addition to the usual studies in industrial science, have a course in newspaper work, conducted by men who have had years of experience on who have had years of experience on around his neck. Knowledge and successionally the statement of the country had a statement of around his neck. Knowledge and suc-

they are worth all that they cost. Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe and ali Throat, Chest and Lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. and get a free trial bottle.

## January January OUR NEIGHBORS. Commence

COLONIA JUAREZ, MEXICO.

LYDIA FORBUSH TAYLOR. A Veteran of Missouri and Nauvoo

Falls a Victim to Pneumonia. Colonia, Junrez, Mexico, April 12,-Yesterday, Lydia Forbush Taylor, a faithful veteran of the Church, died of born in Underhill, Vermont, Jan. 5, 1830. Her parents joined the Church and came to Mexico two years ago, where she has lived with her sons, Ernest L. she has lived with her sons, Ernest L. and Edwin E., and her daughter, Lilly Maxfield. She leaves five sons and one daughter, and many grandchildren, to revere her memory. She died as she had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint.

TOP-WORKING OLD ORCHARDS.

Luther Burbank, the well-known originator of new fruits, on account of his very surprising results has been called the wizard of California. His home is at Santa Rosa, to which place he came from Massachusetts, using for the purpose the money he received from the introduction of his first new variety, which was the Burbank pota-to. He originated it in 1872. In a recent letter he incloses a circular advising the top-working of old orchards with better kinds and giving some practical advice to California planters on this subject. This advice will fit any section of the country with the

BEST TIME FOR GRAFTING.

Commence in January if much is to be done. February is probably the best month on most of the Pacific coast March is as good if the grafting-wood has been well kept. April is not too late, and May sometimes, and for some things, is a good month.

SIZE OF BRANCHES TO BE GRAFTED.

One and one-half to two and one-half Inches in diameterr is the best for old trees. If cut back to where the branches are thicker the tree receives branches are thicker the tree receives too great a shock, the grafts do not take hold as well, and the tree forms a close, bunchy head, which is not ornamental or profitable. Graft the branches where you wish them to grow to form a new too, and have many twigs and unimportant branches to keep the sap up until the grafts have made one season's growth. All suckers near the grafts should be pulled off as soon as they appear.

CARE AFTER GRAFTING, It is very important to watch and invigorates the liver and strengthens the kidneys. When you ask for it, be sure you get the genuine.

It is very important to watch and cut back a part of the new growth early in the season, else the wind may get too great a leverage and break out the grafts before fully healed over. It is also often best to reinforce them for a while with a small twig or stick tightly tied to the old branch and lightly tied to the new growth.

# BASEBALL PLANS

The Lads are Arranging for a Number of Games.

TO PLAY OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Also Weber Stake Academy, fl. Y. Academy of Provo and the Salt Lake High School.

The Latter-day Saints' college base ball aggregation does not propose to be idle during the present season especialteam in being strengthened daily by Individual work. They say that surprises will be sprung next Saturday when they cross bats with the Salt Lake Business college and are quite confident of winning the game by a

Negotiations are now under way for for Saturday, 28th. A challenge has been issued to the B. Y. academy of San Francisco, April 18-Weather Provo, and a game will doubtless be the fine at Tanforan park. Track fast, Re-

The Latter-day Saints lads then expect to play the Ogden High school team and the Weber Stake academy

## FITZSIMMONS AN ORATOR. His Latest Effort at the Harlem

Wheelman's Banquet. According to the Denver Post Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex-champion pugilist, is becoming an after-dinner orator. Here is his latest effort at the Harlem Wheelmen's banquet the other night: "Gentlemen-I have never expected to your club and met a few of your mem-bers through my friend here, Mr. Cook hers through my friend here, air, cook, and I can assure you I had a good time that evening. As Mr. Cook and I was driving through Central Park on my way home I saw a sight I shall never forget. It was a sunrise—a beautiful sun, and the most beautiful sunrise I the beautiful sonelse did that morning this occasion. I thank you, gentle-

VARDON AGAIN THE VICTOR. British Golf Champion Defeated the

"Best Ball" of Two Professionals. Wolaston, Mass., April 18 .- Harry Vardon, the British golf champion, to-day defeated the "best bail" of two pro-fessionals, Arthur Fenn of Foland sau by a score of 3 up and 2 to play on the links at Wolaston Golf club. Conditions were very favorable for good

IMPORTANCE OF THE WHEEL Few Countries in the World Where the American "Bike" is Not Known.

"Few people understand the important position the bicycle has achieved among the exports of this country," says Secretary C. W. Dickerson, of the American Bicycle company. "I do not believe people appreciate, even approximately whaat a great industry the exporting of bicycles has become. Bi-cycle interests in this country have made such tremendous strides in the product. There is hardly a country in the world where the American bloycle is not known. And where it is known it pneumonia and general deblity at this place. Mrs. Taylor had a fall eight months ago, injuring her hip. She has been a great sufferer but endured it without a murmur. Sister Taylor was born in Underhill. Vermont, Jan. 5. Saints in an early with the Saints in the American Bicycle company, annuuvoo, and emigrated ally export more of their product in the next year she ac- value than any other manufactured ar-

ticle of a similar nature:	area ar-
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Indiana rubber and gutta per- cha goods	
Carriages and street cars	3,641,598
Freight and passenger cars	2,729,531
	2,660,584

should. We are making better bicycles now than ever before, and selling them as cheaply as it is possible to do. The 1900 model is the finest model that has ever been put forth, and the populari-ty of the chainless is bound to increase trade, both at home and abroad.

## Tandems in Demand.

One of the differences between this season and that of 1899 is the increased demand for the tandem type of wheel. fallen into general disfavor. This was one of the most surprising features of the season. The tandem has enjoyed a great deal of popularity, and it seems in a fair way to enjoy more this season. A few diamond frame tandems were seen; but of the combination type, where the woman cyclist rides in front, there seemed to be almost rione in use. Beginning this season, and even thus early, an increased demand has been felt by the agents. So marked has this been that in order to accommodate it the American Bloycle company has begun the construction of tandems in several of its factories. Besides the Barnes, the Stearns, the Rambler and Tribune factories, the Spalding factory has begun placing orders for a tandem

all about Pearline.

THE IDOL OF THE TURF. eith very gratifying results. It is finished in the well known "Spaidles bine," and has the up-to-date feature of a short wheel base, while leaving menty of room for the riders. The most pular form of tandem is the diamond

Every tandem is built so strongly, and at the same time with such a sav-

ing in weight, that while it makes up into a very light machine, it will last as long as a single wheel.

The most remarkable of the Barnes White Flyer tandeans is the "convertible," which may be changed from a double diamond frome into a combination by removing the top bar in the front diamond. This bar consists of a piece of tubing matching the rest of he frame. The light nickel coupling t either and chaages with a thread nd locks securely. The lasting qualities of this tandem are far in advance of any other form of combination tan-dem on the market. Any tandem can be bought for \$75, which is the lowest price tandems have ever sold at.

## THE HORSE RACES At Memphis, San Francisco and New York.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18.-Track fast, First race, four and one-half furongs, selling-Denman Thompson won, tack Ford second, Gibson Girl third.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—liele Venner won, Incidental second, len Lake third. Time—1:0414.
Third race, mile and a quarter, sellstomach in condition and appetite to ng-Atlantus won, Schnel Laufer sec-ad, Ben Chance third. Time-2.10%. Fourth race mile and seventy yards, urse-Knight Bauner won, The Conueror second, Dissolute third. Time-

Fifth race, five furlongs, purse-Oda number of games outside of the city, to take place at once, at least as soon as possible after the game with the High school. That game is scheduled to Satesday, Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Judge Wardell won, Maggie Dayls second, or Satesday, Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Judge Wardell won, Maggie Dayls second, or Satesday, Sixth race, six furiongs, purse—Od-ner won, Dick Burgess second, Wall third. Time—1:04½, GRAFTER WINS FIRST.

> First race, four and one-half furlongs-Grafter won, El Karn second. Briton third, Time-0:55%. Second race, six furiongs, selling—Afghan won, Theory second, Amast

third. Time—1:18%.
Third race one mile—Mortgage won.
La Goleta second, Rosinante third. **Exciting Experiences** Fourth race, mole and one-sixteenth, Fourth race, mole and one-sixteening colling—Captive won, Opponent second, Gauntlett third, Time—1.49.

Fifth race, five furlonds—St, Casimir won, Dr. Sheppard second, Miss Rowena, third, Time—1.00%,

Sixth race, mile, selling—Decoy won,

March Seven second, Expedient third. Seventh race mile and one-sixteenth, seling—Sir Hampton won, Einstein second, Rosalbra third. Time—1:50.

AQUEDUCT TRACK SLOPPY. New York, April 18 .- The track at Aqueduct today was heavy and sloppy. First race, four and one-half fud-

loy second, Fair Rosamond third, Time CIVEN AWAY FOR 25 CTS. Second race, five and one-half fur-Oten third. Time-1:09 415. nd dies third. Third race, about seven furiongs, elling—Carbunkle won, Sweet Canases econd, Golden Sceptre third.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yords Wait Not won, Ten Candles second night of the Garter third. Time-Fifth race six furlongs, selling-Rinddo won, Diminutive second, Lindula hird, Time-1:18 3-5. Mercer second, Long Isle third.

Time-1:05 1-5. TERRY IS "STAGE STRUCK." He is to Become an Actor and Play in "The Bowery After Dark."

Terry McGovern, says the Denver Post, intends to become an actor when the season opens next fall. His mana-ger, Sammy Harris, has secured for him a revised edition of the play, "The Bowery After Dark," and Terry will have a speaking part in the same, and attract attention to himself every act building, and generally speaking, make himself a good fellow all through the play. Of course the show will termin-ate with Terry in the ring with his sparring partner, and the audience will then get a chance to see the world beater as he performs in the arena. Terry himself, looks on, saying nothing, while confidential friend, however, he said the other day that he would be a better actor than Corbett was, and that he had old John L. skinned a mile when it comes to telling an audience how it happened. That the venture will prove a success goes almost without saying, as there is no higger drawing card before the public today that the Brooklyn wonder.

APRIL SHOWERS. "April showers bring May flowers,"
Gally deck the woodland bowers,
Brighten homes with floral gems, Grace the May Queens' diadems. Wake the beauties from their sleep, Kiss their faces when they peep From the earth, and coax them to Burst upon our gladdened view

"April showers bring May flowers," Beautify this world of ours, Robe the earth in living dress Gown it in the fairest green Mortal eves have ever seen, Touched with colors softly grand From the Master's gentle hand.

"April showers bring May flowers,"
To delight these eyes of ours,
Kiss the roses into birth,
Make a paradise of earth. Fall in liquid beauty till Forest, field and vale and hill Sparkle with a crystal shoot When the sun bursts on the scene,

"April showers bring May flowers," Yet the female temper sours And the sweetness turns to gall When the rain begins to fall. This not only flowers of May
That the showers bring. Nay! nay!
Bring destruction when they spat
Down upon the new-born hat!

And the showers that bring the flowers To delight our idle hours Meet with grateful welcome from Dudes whose brains are out of plumb. Make the pavements beastly dawmp So the dainty dears can trawmp English fashion to and fro With their pawnts wolled up, ye knao.

Don't boggle

Boggle—To hesitate, as from doubt or difficulty;
to hold back, etc. (Standard Dictionary.)

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to hold back, etc. (Standard Dictionary.)

Boggling doesn't pay, in the matter of Pearline. Don't do your washing in a harder way
that costs more, when Pearline has an easier
way that's more economical. The longer you do
without Pearline, the more loss to you. You
can't have any good reason for not using it. If you think you have, let some woman talk to you who knows

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Daulel Harrington, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the
estate of Nathantel H. Felt, deceased.
Notice.—The petition of Heber C. Cutior,
guardian of the persons and estates of
Joseph P. Cutier et r., minors, for the
appointment of commissioners to partition
the estate of Nathaniel H. Felt, decembed,
has been set for nearing on Wednesday,
the 2sth day of April, A. D. 1990, at 9.30
o'clock a. m., at the County Court House,
in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait
Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Citerk of said
Court with the seal there(Seal) of affixed this 17th day of
April, A. D. 1990.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.
By George E. Biair, Deputy Clerk.
J. H. Moyle, Attorney.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 1.

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Inspitting in lieu expense of sale.

expense of sale corporation with the board of directors.

By order of the board of directors.

Salt Lake City, Ulab, March 29, 1999.

SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE, NOTICE IS HEREITY GIVEN THAT on Thursday, May 11, 1900, at 3 o'clock, m, of that day and continuing therether from day to day until sold, at the

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iSeal) Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 12th day of AMTIO C. DUNEAR, Clerk.
Dey & Street & W. H. Bramel, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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W. J. BARNETT, Secretary.

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Daniel Harrington, Attorney,

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