DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.



The branch office of the Deseret The branch office of the Deseret in Orden is at No. 466 Twenty-wars in orden is at No. 466 Twenty-burth street, where advertisements with street, where advertisements in subscriptions will be received. with street, is delivered by carriers in waves is delivered by carriers in the street evening on the same the street evening on the same oden every evening on the same JUDGE REMITS FINE.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

returned to her home in Ogden. Mrs. Brownell will enteriain the W. C. T. U. at her home, 2017 Washington avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Olmstead, of Wells, Nevada, was in Ogden yesterday on business. He

brought Eugene Barker, a Southern Pacific engineer, to Ogden to be oper-

ated upon for appendicitis. Supt. Noble has returned from a trip

of inspection of the Salt Lake division

The annual Sugar social and ball will

be given in the Union opera house on Wednesday evening, January 29, by the

management of the company to their

The card party to be given by the

L. A. to B. of R. T. on Wednesday evening, in the K. of P. hall, promises

PROVO.

Nominations of Mayor Taylor for Appointive

Offices Confirmed in Part Only.

or William Homes.

Provo, Utah Co., Jan. 28 .- The case

of Erastus Hopla vs Thomas Llewellyn

commenced yesterday in the Fourth

district court. Plaintiff sues for \$5,000

damages for personal injuries alleged

on defendant's land, and on the occa-sion out of which the suit grows plain-

tiff allages that defendant struck him

with a club and kicked him, inflicting permanent injuries. The defense is

that plaintiff was the agressor and that

defendant only acted in self defense, although it is admitted that plaintiff

Estate and guardianship of Hannah

CITY COUNCIL.

present incumbent, holding over from

Samuel Liddlard was not confirmed

is building inspector. The appointments of teamster were

vere confirmed. Mesars. Armitstead, Goddard, Taylor

Tanner and Dr. Taylor held the offices last term, for which they were nom-

The question of getting better water

for the waterworks, either by connect-

water system or by putting in a filter-

ing apparatus, which was considered

The city engineer was instructed to

survey a road from end of Center street

streets and alleys was instructed to proveed to open the street.

the city ordinances was referred to the

committee on judiciary, the committee

o couver with other cities in the county

for the purpose of ascertaining wheth-

er they desired to have the ordinances of their clucs revised, and join Provo

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

city in the necessary expense.

The matter of revising and compiling

to the lake, and the committee

last term.

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inated last evening.

pointed guardian.

came out second best in the fight.

of the Southern Pacific

employes.

OGDEN NEWS. Joseph Clark, who was fined \$5 for contempt of court by Judge McCarty yesterday, for failing to appear as a juror after being cited to do so, called OGDEN, UTAH. - JAN. 28, 1902. on the judge this morning and ex-plained that he was having so much trouble with a broken steam pipe over at the opera house that he forgot all about the court. The judge thought Mr. Clark had presented a fair excuse SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL.

and, accordingly, remitted the fine. Dr. George L. Dickson Succeeds Dr. Condon The advance sale, to the Grand opera. As City Physician-Other Changes. house, to the Chicago Symphony Cr-chestra concert to be given tomorrow, Wednesday evening, is very(large. Miss Lizzle Rackham, who has been visiting with friends in Lehl, Utali, has returned to has home to Order

Jeeling of Weber County Board Hearings in the District Court Before Judge McCarty.

A meeting of the Ogden city council was held last evening with all memters present. The following business was transacted:

Several additional changes amongst the employes of the city were made by the council. Doctor George L. Dickthe council Doctor Charge L. Dick-son was appointed by Mayor Glasmann to specced Dr. A. S. Condon as city physician, and the appointment was

Balch was named and confirmed as street supervisor to succeed M. H. wheelwright, who was appointed reently to the position, but never quali-Richard Douglass succeeds himself

to be a very enjoyable event. August Schwengshier, of Milwaukee is visiting in Ogden for a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Smith. Supt. Allison, of the state industrial as cremator. Jensen was named by Chief of school, has returned home from a vis-It with friends at Coalville. Police Browning for patrolman to suc-eed Officer George Burton, The council had agreed on the ap-

pentments in a committee of the whole, and when the names came up MEETING OF CITY SOLONS.

they were unanimously confirmed. The council directed the city attor-new to draft an ordinance providing for the submission to the people of the quesmods to be used for condemning the ernorks system.

The salary of Clerk Jonsen of the municipal court was fixed at \$75 per month.

The mayor sent in a veto disapprov-District Court Bearings - Bushmaning of the resolution passed a week ago on motion of City Attorney Bag-by, dismissing the appeal in the suit Zimmerman Wedding - Demise Boyle against Ogden City. The veto was sustained.

Sanitary Inspector Powers filed his report showing that one case of small-por existed at the time he took office. contract was given to Recorder Critchlow to do the notary work of the city at \$10 per month. County Clerk C. K. Hollingsworth in

a communication to the council proposed that he be employed to open up a set of books for the city auditor, the system being on the same plan as that new in vogue by the county. Mr. Holingworth to receive as compensation therefor \$200. It developed on explanation of Councilman Nye that this mate had been agreed upon before they had qualified and on his motion a commiller was appointed to put the prop-miller in motion. The expense was re-

duced to \$100 for the work. In the case of John W. Coburn vs. was voted that a com Peter Constonzo, a dispute over the uppinted to obtain a portrait from exownership of land near Tucker, Mayor Hoyle and ex-Mayor Browning. Desportraits to be placed in the counjury brought in favor of defendant, "no cause of action." Sixty days stay of d damber. proceedings and to move for a new Bearrears in salary of City Physitrial was granted. cas Condon, amounting to \$60, was or-Spanish Fork City vs Spanish Fork diel uald. Southeast Irrigation company et al;



Mrs. Mamie Herbert, 56 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Treasurer Empire State Fortnightly, Buffalo, N.Y., After Eight Years' Suffering Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Inflammation and ulceration of the uterus laid me low and robbed life of its joys for me. For eight years I was in frequent pain and misery, and then Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me, the greatest boon I have known, for it brought new life and health to me. I used several bottles of Compound and your Sanative Wash. My improvement was slow, but from the first bottle I felt that I was better, and so I kept up courage and continued the treatment. None of my friends ever dreamed that I would be well again, but I have now enjoyed life to its fullest extent for three years." --- MRS. MAMIE HERBERT.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address. From Mass.

and manufacturer of Madelia, Minne- | day evening for the benefit of our missota, is in the city visiting Attorney sionaries out in the world. Whitecotton, Mr. Benton will go to Prof. Nelson, state super Prof. Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, is billed for a lec-Oregon and California before he re-

ture in the meeting house on Wednes-day evening, Feb. 5. An agreement for the sale of the Lorenzo Ward, son of Bishop Jame-Proce opera house property from Jesse Knight and Amanda M. Knight to John H. McEwan has been filed for record. Ward, who recently returned from the Australian mission after an absnece of twenty-six months, addressed the af-The purchase price is \$11,000 to be paid in partial payments before May 1, 19011. ternoon meeting yesterday. Elder Burns, Y. M. M. I. A. mission-ary in this Stake from Malad, has for Judge Powers, Judge King and Attorney Straup are in Provo on legal busi-

the last few days been visiting in this ward, accompanied by officers of the D. P. Felt is in Provo on business ocal association. Charles E. Ellis, a former resident to have been sustained by him at Pal-myra, near Spanish Fork, in May of last year. The partles had some dis-pute about plaintiff's cows trespassing

of this place, but now residing in Idaho, is visiting his parents and friends after an absence of four years. Wm. A. Montmogery, the last mis-sionary leaving North Ogden, has been

assigned to labor in the Newcastle conereace, England.

rnacle Wednesday afternoon, com menced yesterday and tickets are sell ing rapidly, people are coming from Juab and Sanpete counties. Provo stores Walter Moore, leaving here a few days prior, has been assigned to the Victoria conference in Australia with headquarters at Melbourne. will close during the concert to give the clerks an opportunity to attend.



TO RETAIN SOIL MOISTURE. Satisfactorily Effected by More Cultivation and Less Irrigation.

The experience of California fruit growers in the matter of tillage as re-lated to moisture conservation and to stimulation of plant growth affords unique and emphatic illustration of the principles laid down by our best writers on these subjects. The issue between rrigation and cultivation arose at the very beginning of systematic fruit growing in California. It was early learned that unless water was fre-quently applied to the orchards and vineyards, whatever the winter and spring rainfall, the trees and vines perished for the want of moisture. If the soil were heavy, it became as

If the soil were heavy, it became as hard as a rock, so that a post hole could be dug only with a crowbar; if it were light, it would lose all adbe-siveness and become either ashy or sandy. In both cases, the soil would become not only dry, but hot, and in-capablae of maintaining plant growth. On the other hand, in places only a short distance away, on the same soils, where the surface has been mellowed after the late rains had compacted the surface, directly opposite behavior of the plants was seen; growth was con-tinued in good form and color, fruit was carried to an astonishing size, and

Piles Cured

After 30 Years

Thos. E. Wood, \$18 17th St., Sacra-

mento, Cal:- One 50 cent box of Py-ramid Pile Cure permanently cured me of "es. For 30 years I suffered; un-derwent a frightful operation, nearly as carried to an astonishing size, and he trees and vincs were thrifty and died but failed to cure. I was unable to walk when I tried Pyramid Pile gorous during months of cloudless des, hot sunshine and dry air. The Cure. The first application relieved me." All Druggists sell it. Quickly cures every form of piles. Book free by mall. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich uggestion of bach a contrast was peedly made use of and the discovery hat better fruit could be grown by sur-ace tillage than by the old Spanish tractice of frequently running water for the hard surface was halled with

CULTIVATION AS A RELIEF FROM IRRIGATION,

From this early announcement of the flicacy of tillage of orchard and vine-yard the resort to plow and continuator came general, and nearly half a cenury of experience justifies the con-lusion that adequate cultivation obites the necessity of irrigation, proling (1) there is sufficient rainfall underflow at any season to support ar's growth and fruitage; (2) there sufficient retentiveness in the soil hold water from evaporation or aching; (3) there is sufficient depth face, roughly broken at the beginning of the wet season, passing to the lower f soil to constitute a reservoir of adequate capacity. Soll and moisture conditions are of universal occurrence, and are therefore worthy of considerstrata so readily that large downpours are quickly absorbed and the large vol ume of water is thus taken below for the use of the trees during the followtion whatever, fruits are grown, and understanding of them may be very ipful to those who are beginning in w regions, and in many cases sugstive of new methods and policies in lder regions.

ADEQUATE CULTIVATION.

depth having been repeatedly noticed in well digging. With such an avail-This has reference both to water reable water supply perfect cultivation eption and water conservation. Wherver the rainfall is liable to come in eavy downpours there is great danto prevent loss by surface evaporation er of loss by what has been called the run off." This will vary according to be nature of the soil and the local through a growing and fruiting season covering half the year without a drop of rain, always manifesting the fullest thrift and vigor. In fact, in some parts pography, but even under the most vorable conditions it is a great loss of the Pacific coast where the rainfall is unusually heavy and fall unless the rains are very gentle and oc-cur at intervals. When the soil is hard frosts sharpest cultivation has to stopped late in the summer to allow nd compacted at the surface it certain amount of drying of the soil to as a roof and sheds almost all of the induce the tree to stop lis extension and mature its wood seasonably. On water into the drainage channels. The writer has seen instances in which rainthe other hand, in other parts of the coast with less rainfall and with less ill enough to send moisture to a depth several feet has penetrated only a w inches. Adequate cultivation bedanger of frosts the cultivation cover of gins, then, with the opening of the surface for water reception, and unless the soil reservoir is maintained until the opening of the succeeding this is done the game is stopped at its season to support late growth and to carry over a part of the conserved eginning. The subsoil reservoir will moisture to protect the trees in case the following year's rainfall should be ever be filled unless the cover is porous by nature or rendered so by coarse tillage at the beginning of the season. Adequate cultivation for water reten-

scant. In this deep soil storage of wa-ter lies the secret of the drouth endurtion means such treatment of the sur-face after the rains have fallen as will are prepared for drouth by deep rooting in a protected reservoir ice evaporation to a minimum, A ompact surface layer is not only slow The contrast is seen in the behavior of trees on uncultivated shallow soils in to receive water from above; it is also quick to lose it by surface evaporation the humid regions of this country and Europe, where a few weeks of drouth as it rises progressively from below The result of this loss is the deep dry-ing which is destructive first to root destroys vast values in fruit crops and cripples the trees for following years. the worst blizzards in a long time past | hairs and finally to the whole plant A There are instances in abundan the worst blizzards in a long that and in loose surface layer prevents this escape close around zero, and the snow piling of the moisture into the air and inin the arid region where the solls are not deep enough to form such a resercreases in effectiveness as the soil is more finely pulverized and as the loose voir as has been described. For these reasons cultivation can not always layer becomes deeper. Cultivation then, to retain moisture for the use of guarantee the thrift and success of the tree, but unquestionably in orchards dramatic entertainment, which will the roots of trees and vines during the soon be put upon the boards. which have been kept as pasture fields or where very slack cultivation has deeply pulvertized surface. To secure been practiced, there are many instance es of deep soils which have not been such a surface pulverizing once is not enough; even though no rain may fall. able to discharge their proper tions in supporting the summer thrift and fruiting of trees because their resthe surface will become recompacted BENEFICENT SNOW FALL. and must be repulverized. In a soil thus treated moisture is always present quite near the surface, and so great is ervoir cover has never been opened to receive the full railfall, and is never the contrast between this and the deep dryness of an uncultivated soil that the closed to retain such part of it that they did receive. In many places. impression currently prevailed that cultherefore, cultivation may completely tivation produced moisture. It does not remove the necessity of irrigation .produce it; it merely prevents its loss ndensed from Farmers' Bulletin 116, by surface evaporation. U. S. Department of Agriculture. ADEQUATE MOISTURE. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES Evidently this condition is fulfilled when the natural moisture thus faith valley for next year, and to carry the fully conserved is enough for the sheep through until spring, when most son's needs of the tree or vine Consult County Clerk or the respective fully conserved is enough for the sea-This signers for further information f them will be brought back into the moisture may come from rainfall on the NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP. ills for summer range. Preston Nutter, the cattle king of this mented by underflow from adjacent ERTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Edward P. Ferry, an incompetent person: The undersigned will sell at private sale all the right, title and interest of the above named ward in and to the following described state, is anxious to see the ' Uintah res- | catchment areas. (Or from early irrigation, during the season of spring floods.) How can it be told Senate and House by Messrs. Kearns when there is enough? The experience named ward in and to the following described lode mining claims, situated in Unitah Min-ing District, summit County, Utah: Red Cloud, Lot No. 528, 316% feet. Dispute, Lot No. 533, 316% feet, Lucky Boy, Lot No. 529, 416% feet, on or after the 36th day of Janu-ary, 1902, and written Dids will be received at No. 504 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City and County, State of Utah. Terms of sale cash. and Sutherland, believing that it is of the arid region is that this cannot be destined to become one of the best agri-cultural and cattle countries in the West. He discredits the story of a fabuiously rich gold or other mine on fabuiously rich gold or other mine on fabuiously rich gold or other mine of the provide the story of a state of the story of th fabuiously rich gold or other mine on quate for the full growth and fruitage the reservation, alleged to have been of the tree; there are other places overed years ago by Caleb Rhodes. where twice and even thrice that Mr. Nutter has leased grazing lands in | amount will not obviate the necessity Cash. WILLIAM MONTAGUE FERRY and EDWARD STEWART FERRY. Guardians of the Person and Estate of Ed-ward P. Furry, an Incompetent Person. this country for years past and knows of summer irrigation. The test of the matter is the behavior of the tree Memorial services in honor of the late ing its full cycle of growth and fruit-Dated January 16, 1902. RETENTIVE SOIL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-Another condition which will render bate division, in and for Salt Lake county State of Utah; in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Edadequate cultivation effective or not is the mechanical character of the soil The soil must contain enough fine parward P. Ferry, an incompetent person, notice. The petition of Wm. Montague Ferry and Edward Stewart Ferry, the ticles to make it hold water well. cesive fineness makes adequate cultivation difficult; excessive coarseguardians of the person and the es-tate of Edward P. Ferry, an incompemakes cultivation ineffective; is, the soil will dry out ness that tent person, praying for an order of sale of real property of said incompetent Price town board meets next in spite of it, both by evaporation and drainage. The ideal fruit soil is a loam. person, and that all persons interested appear before the said court to show because it is coarse enough to be culti vated readily and fine enough to pre cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be nevent the too free access of air an prevent the too rapid rescent of water by gravity. This favorable condition cessary of the following described real estate of said incompetent, to-wit: between coarseness and fineness is pre-All of the interest of said ward in the valent among the predominating ligh following lode mining claim in Snake Creek mining district in Summit counloams of the arid region, in the aluvial soils of the river banks, ancient and , Utah, Wide West No. 1, lot No. Wide West No. 2, lot No. 146, has recent, and in many of the upland soils resulting from the decomposition of the heen set for hearing on Friday the list day of January, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the county court house. In the court room of said court, country rocks. It is the largest type of soll for almost every cultural pur-pose, and it meets its highest use, perhaps, in the growth of horticultural Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, products, because they command high-Tinh Witness the clerk of said court, with DEEP SOIL AS A RESERVOIR. the seal thereof affixed, this 17th day of January, A. D., 1902. [Seal] JOHN JAMES. The third condition essential to the highest effectiveness of adequate cultivation in the production of fruits is a deep soil. This is the direction in which the soils of the arid regions ar Clerk. By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Richards & Ferry, Attornevs. uniquely eminent and the full signifi ASSESSMENT NO. 15. **DO NOT DELAY** ELY MINING AND MILLING COMPANY. Office and principal pixes of business, rali-lake Oity, Utah. Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 24th day of January 1901 an assessment of three cents per share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the corporation issned and unistanding, parable on or before February 19, 1602, to the Treasurer, at als office, at T. H. Jones & Co's bank. No. 100 Main Street, sait Laze City, (tah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on the 1st day of March, 1902, will be delinquent and advertised for saits at public auction; and unless nayment is made before. 50 many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock as delinquent as may be necessary will be sold on the 20th day of March, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expose of saite. W. B. SPILAGUE, Scoretary. Hy order of the board of directors. ELY MINING AND MILLING COMPANY. The longer you delay in giving you weak stomach the aid it requires, the more serious becomes your condition. Obtain a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach made Hitters at once, as it is the best medicine in the world for stomach complaints. It will tone up the system steady the nerves and cure Belching, Flatulency, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria, Fever and Ague HOSTETTER'S **STOMACH BITTERS** Ry order of the board of directors. Salt Lake City, Utah, January 24, 1902.



signers for further information

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Edw. P. Ferry, an incompetent person, No-lice.—The petition of Wm. Montagua Ferry and Edw. Stewart Ferry, the Guardians of the person and the estate or Edw. P. Ferry, incompetent, pray-ing for an order to purchase real property, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to purchase the following de-

No. 122; 2221/2 feet of the "Setting Bull" lode mining claim, lot No. 121; 316 2-3 feet of the Little Kate lode mining claim, lot No. 111; 204 feet of the "Shilneglect to do so, the said Whittaker might pay said taxes, or assessments, or the root of said imarine, or the amount of said with interest lier, and the amounts as paid with interest lier, on at the rite of one and one-half perfect per month, should be repaid to him by said cornora-tion and should be taken and considered and held to be secured by the deed of trust, bestimative mentioned and made by studies of secure said notes, and where-as, the said notes are past due and no part of principal and interest bus been paid, except the sum of \$125 interest paid on the sit day of July. \$258, and there was due and unpaid thereon on the \$th day of January. A. D. 1992, the sain of \$16.767 and whereas, the said corporation failed and neglected to pay the taxes on said notes and on said premises, and to do the annual assessment work on the said premises, and the said Whittaker paid to said work on said notes amounting with the interest thereon to January & 1902, to \$2525.0 and paid for doing its annual as-sessment work on said premetty \$209, for each of the years 1829 likes and prop-etty arnounting with the interest thereon, to \$1.0, and paid for doing its annual as-sessment work on said corporation, by the proper officers and persuant to a resolu-tion duly passed and adopted by its board of diretors, mad executed and delivered to william Langton, trustee, its certain trust deed, therey conveying to Said trustee as security for add several sume of indebtsdness the following described premises, to-wit. The "Cumberland" lode meaning district, its Summit county, in the State of Utah, and autofield by its board of diretors, mad enteristing data first ind district, its Summit counts, in the State of Utah, and autofield by its bard trustee as security for add several sume of indebtsdness the following described premises, to-wit. The "Cumberland" lode infing district, its Summit counts, in the State of Utah, and autofield set for add trustee as above set forth, to sell states survey No. 66, all situated in the Utaha stat oah" lode mining claim, lot No. 123; al-so 225 feet of the Senator lode mining claim, lot No. 124. All situated in the Blue Ledge mining district, Wasaten county, Utah; has been set for hearing on Friday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Coun-ty Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, WITNESS, the Clerk of sald Court,

day of January, A. D. 1902. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMBA, Clerk, By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk, Richards & Ferry, Attorneys.

Richards & Ferry, Altorneys, Richards & Ferry, Altorneys, IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PHOBATE bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Hewiett, deceased, praying for an order of sail lewist, deceased, praying for an order of sail of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested an pear before the said court to show cause way an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said deceased, to wit: The north half of the north half of lot three. In block alnety-three, in plat "A." Sait Lake City, Owney of sait Lake, State of Utah, with the improvements thereon, has been set for hearing on Friday, the Sist day of Janu-my, A. D. 1005, at 10 of lock a. m., at the consty Coart House, in the Coart Boom of said Court in Sait Lake (ity, Sait Lake County, Utah). Mitness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof afficed this Jah day (SEAL) of January, A. D. 1002: JOHN JAMES. Clerk. By C Frank Emery, Depuy Clerk. Thomas Adams, Attorney. cance of soil depths is only now coming to be recognized. Rich, deep soils have been prescribed for fruits from time imnemorial, but formerly this conception proceeded chiefly upon the vast amount plant food thus rendered available. Depth as a condition of water holding s not less important. In fact, in proconding by cultivation to escape irriga-tions, water holding is a ruling function, because any amount of plant food is useless without adequate moisture to render it available. It is proper to think of the deep soil as a great sub-terranean reservoir as well as a great storehouse of plant feed. Into this res-ervoir the water sinks through the sur-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the es-tate of Mary Jones, deceased. Notice-The petition of David, William and Daviel Dix, praying for the Issunace to Joseph R Mathews of Letters of Administration in the estate of Mary Jones, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the list day of January, A. D. 1002, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the County Coart. House, in the Court Konn of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Conty, Ctah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affised, this 20th day (SEAL) of January, A. D. 102. By C. Frank Emerg, Deputy Clerk. Ferguson & Cannon, Attornoys. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE ing summer. The surface, by the coarse. ness of the soil particles, is kept from puddling.. In such a deep soil trees and vines root deeply, a penetration of 20 to 30 feet in soils free and fertile to that Il enable trees and vines to proceed

Ferguson & Cannoh, Attorneys. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Sult Lakes County, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Frederikka Madsen, Deceased. Notice.—The patition of P. W. Madsen, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporling to be the last Will and Testa-ment of Frederikka Madsen, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to John Clark. has been set for hear-ing on Friday, the flat day of January, A. D. 1002, at 10 o'clock a m., at the County Court in Sait Lake City, sait Lake County Utah. Witness the Clerk c' suld Court with the seal thereof affixed this [SEAL] If the day of Januar, A. D. 1002, at 10 o'clock a m., at the County Court in Sait Lake City, sait Lake County Utah. Witness the Clerk c' suld Court with the seal thereof affixed this [SEAL] If the day of Januar, A. D. 1002, JOHN JAMES, Clerk By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. James H. Moyle, Attorney.

In THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Reese, deceased. Notice-The petition of Isaac W. Heese, administrator of the estate of Hannah, Reese, deceased, pray-ing for the settlement of final account of said administrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the Jist day of January. A.D. 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the court room of said court, in Salt Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. WITNESS the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof (Seal.) affixed this 18th day of Jan-January, A. B. 1992.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM LANGTON, Trustee,

Anderson & Anderson, Attorneys, Date of first publication, January 11th,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS, ON THE STH DAY OF Junuary, A. D. 1896, this Cumberland Min-ing company, a corporation of Salt Lake City and County, State of Utan, male, executed and delivered to James Whit-taker, two promissor notes, dated Jamu-ary sth and July 8th respectively, each for the sum of \$5,000, payable on the sth day of January, A. T. 1898, with interest thereon from the dates thereof, both bes-fore and after judement, at the rate of isn per cent per anniam payable quarter-ly, and whereas the said corporation. by resolution of its board of directors duly passed and adopted agreed with the said whittaker to pay all taxes and assess-ments levied or assest on said notes and the moneys and indecisedness thereby rep-

Consult County Clerk or the respective

ments levied or assed on said notes and the moneys and indeptedness thereby rep-resented, and also pay all taxes and all assessments upon the real property here-inafter mentioned and described, within the time provided by law and keep that improvements thereon insured for the benefit of the said Whittaker in a sum of not less than \$1,009 and keep the said premises from mechanics liens, and that should the said corporation fail or neglect to do so, the said Whittaker might pay said taxes, or assessments, or the cost of said insurance, or the amount of said mechanic's lien, and the amounts no paid with interest thereon, at the rate of scribed real estate, to-wit: 2814 feet of the "Cumberland" lode mining claim, lot No. 120: 237½ feet of the "Peerless" lode mining claim, lot

with the seal thereof affixed, this 20th

Electric lights were ordered placed continued for the term. the corners of Seventeenth street and efferson avenue and Thirtleth street ad Pacific avenue. ng annual account

0a motion of Hendershot the com Estate of Edward Partridge et al; pe slite on license was instructed to imtition for order confirming sale of real state and personal property set for and similar venders. The committee on engrossing was in-Feb. 17. Max Kless of Springville, a native of

structed to have the rules of the coun-Germany, was admitted to citizenship. Adjournment was taken for one week Velson et al, minors; Bina Nelson ap-

WEBER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The jurors not on the case of Hopla At the meeting of the county comvs Lewellyn have been excused for the missioners yesterday permission of the board was granted Commissioner Stanterm, and those on the Hopla vs Lewford to absent himself ellyn case will be discharged when that from Weber case is disposed of. county for a period of thirty days in on to the time the law allows. M. Stanford is going to California for At the meeting of the city council his health, which has been very poor

last evening. Mayor Taylor presented the following appointments for city he matter of arranging with Fish and Game Warden Grow to stock the Superintendent of waterwarks, etc. alleys east of Huntsville with quail was referred to Commissioner Wilson. Commissioner Wilson recommends E. Ermitstead. Street supervisor, Jorgen Hansen. that a bridge be erected over Weber Wastermaster, H. J. W. Goddard. canal in Burch Creek along the Sexton, Wm. J. Taylor. Inspector of buildings, Samuel Lidof the Union Pacific providing that the tshal company crects the abutments. The report was adopted. Quarantine physician, Dr. F. W. Tay-

commissioner Skeen reported that the work of negotiating for rights of Sealer of weights and measures, and Dog tax collector, Fred Smart. way for proposed new road from West Weber to Plain City is well under way, that surveys are being made, that at City Engineer, Caleb Tanner, best meeting the survey will be report-Fire teamster, W. H. Conover. City teamster, Robert Boardman, Jr ed in writing. Chairman

Stanford submitted his tanual poor fund report showing re-cepts amounting to \$443.21 and dis-busements amounting to \$352.81, leaving a balance of \$90.40 cash on hand on January 1, 1902.

A communication was received from Assessor Gibson, announcing the appointing of the following gentlemen as referred to the committee on fire de-partment. All the other appointments deputies in his office to assess the prop ity of Ogden City and Weber county for the year 1902: Edwin Dix, Harry Simna, James Cassin, James J. Barker, J. Stone and Henry Shaw for Ogder diy; Thomas J. Wilson, Wilson; Steph a Parry, Peery; F. A. Miller, Harris lle; Robert Cowan, Slaterville; Frank acet, Randall; W. C. Hunter, West Weber; Samuel Dye, Uintah; Andres ing springs in Provo canyon with the West A Clark, Liberty; John W. Allen, Mar-fot; Ruben Short, Farr West; Thos England, Plain City: Alfred Berrett, North Ogden: Wm. Allen, Burch Creek by the last council, was referred to the committee on waterworks. The re Jesse Fowers, Hosper: Sanford Bing-ham, Riverdale; P. H. Orth, Huntsville er in this connection reported that he had sent a sample of the water from the springs in Provo canyon to the Agames Jensen, Pleasant View; James ricultural college for analysis two months ago, but had not received an Robson, Poplar; M. R. McFarland. a nonson, Poplar: M. R. McFarland, Garland: George Froerer, Eden: John Child, Roy; George D. Folkman, B. F. Biaylock and Louis Carver. The appointments were confirmed and the board adjourned for one week.

DISTRICT COURT.

Before Judge McCarthy the following Before Judge McCarthy the following matters were heard yesterday: In the matter of trial jurors, for good and sufficient cause the court excused E. B. Lewis for the term. Joseph Clark, for failure to appear as juror, was adjudged guilty of contempt and a fine of \$5 was imposed and an attacha fine of \$5 was imposed and an attachment was ordered issued for his appearance to show cause why he did not

the case of Fred L. Foy against the BUSHMAN-ZIMMERMAN WEDDING aden Sugar company, a jury was maneled, and the first witness, F. L. Foy, was called. The plaintiff asked permission to file an amended com-blaint, the terms being all taxable costs against defendant, to be paid by A marriage license has been issued t Suel J. Zimmerman, 30, and Flora Bushman, 27, both of Lehl. DEATH OF WM. HOMES. Costs against defendant, to be paid by

The remains of Wm. Homes, who Sidney Stevens vs D. H. Stevens; died in this city Sunday, were today defendant was granted permission to shipped to Pleasant Grove for inter-ment. The deceased was born in Deran amendment to answer and conbyshire, England, January 5, 1815, and has been a resident of Pleasant Grove

ter vs Brooks; defendant waived of decision overruling demurrer, for many years. and iwenty days was granted in which

Anders Larson against Utah Loan and Trust company; hearing on motion in sirike out was had. The court or-A. H. Benton, a prominent banker

MRS, GARR AWARDED \$500. th Other Cases Heard in the District Court.

for the Juvenile Instructor.

phony Orchestra concert, in the tab-

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urns to his home.

ness,

Special Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Co., Jan. 27.—In the case of Elizabeth A. Garr vs Adelbert E. Cranney, administrator, the jury to-Estate and guardianship of Helga day awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$500 and costs, for household services rendered to John T. Garr, deceased, during eight years prior to his death in Dedrickson et al, minors; order allow-October, 1900

In the case of Tolitha Karren vs Fred D. Karren, the court ordered the de-fendant to pay the plaintiff \$12 per month alimony. The case of Elizabeth Ann Garr vs

A. E. Cranney, administrator, was tak-en up in the district court this after-noon. The plaintiff sues to recover \$1,-360 alleged to be due her from John T. Garr, deceased, that being the value f certain cattle and harness belonging her which he had in his possession at the time of his death. Th Jonathan Holland vs the Oregon Shor Line, a suit for \$20,000 damages for per

sonal and other injuries inflicted by a train, will be taken up Tuesday.

NORTH OGDEN,

Returned Missionary-M. I. A. Work -Socials and Sleighing.

Special Correspondence.

North Ogden, Weber Co., Jan. 27 .-The young people of our burg are just now enjoying their first sleigh riding of the season, and are well utilizing the opportunity afforded. Our district schools will observe Mc

Kinley Memorial Day next Wednesday in pursuance of the proclamation of

overnor Wells. The matter of the confirmation of A dance is announced for next Fri-Supervisor Hanson was laid on the ta-ble for one week. Mr. Hanson is the



The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh aud a general run-down condition of the system-clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the

The matter of securing bids for sta-tionery and printing was referred to blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous. he committee on engrossing and print-



SSS is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite im-proves at once, strength returns, and nervousness vanishes as new

rich pure blood once more circulates through all parts of the system.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice McKintey memorial services will be held Wednesday, the 29th, in all the public and private schools of the city. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Snow and Blizzard - Sunday School Dramatic Entertainment.

Special Correspondence. Smithfield, Cache Co., Jan. 25 .- One of

up in the streets, which is quite change in the elements since last writing. The Sunday school is getting up a

PRICE.

Uintah Roservation a Fine Agricultural Country.

Special Correspondence. Price, Carbon Co., Jan. 27.-The late snowstom, which was general throughout eastern Utah, has glad-

loned the hearts of ranchmen and stockmen alike. There is enough now in the hills surrounding this valley to insure good crops along the Price river

hills for summer range. ervation opened to settlement through the bills officied the past week in the destined to become one of the best agri-

every foot of the reservation.

President McKinley were generally held age, throughout the towns of Carbon and Emery countles yesterday. F. J. Thomas of Price is soon to en-

restaurant business at gage in the Helper. He will open up about Feb.

The board of county commissioners as fixed its regular sittings for the 10th of each month, during the comng year.

Monday evening to name appointive officials for the coming year. There are numerous applicants for each place. though salaries are small.

PINEDALE, ARIZONA.

Interesting Relics of a Forgotten Race-First Storm of Winter. Special Correspondence.

Pinedale, Navojo Co., Ariz., Jan. 19 This place is rightly named, it is a date in the pines, in the confines of the forest reserve. There is no running wa-ter; most of the year they have to depend on wells and springs, yet in years on wells and springs, yet the without irrigation, and the last year

pretty good corn was raised. are found evidences of prehistoric races-the ruins of villages or pueblos which were built of small stones and mud. In making excavations quite perfect walls are unearthed. The ruins demonstrate that the builders possessed skill and constructed the buildings according to symterical most of the rooms were square or obtong.

Many fine specimens of pottery ware have been unearthed here and rich specimens of copper ore were found. no copper implements. Many curi ous beads have been dug up. stly of hard bone, flints and seashells. It is evident that there were some advanced minds among them. from the ingenuity of the designs on the pottery and the curiously wrought stones, one of these is shaped like a perfect heart with an excellently engraved hand on it.

FIRST STORM OF WINTER.

The first storm for a long time came today. It is hoped it will bring consid-erable snow.

January, A. B. 1902. JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Ray Van Cott, Attorney.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 7. The Buckeye Mining Company, office nd principal place of business, Salt Lake ity, Utah.

City, Utah. Motice is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the directors held on the sth day of January 1992, an assessment (No. 7), of two and one-ball cents (21-2) per share was levied on all of the shares of the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to W. E. Jermaine, secretary of the company, at the office of the com-pany, room 414. Atlas block, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Wednesday, the 12th day of Peruary, 1992, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless pay-ment is made before will be sold on Mon-day, the 3rd day of March 1992, at the hour of 10 o'clock'a. m., at the office of the secretary of the company, 414 Atlas block, Sait Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the board of directors. W. E. JERMAINE, Secretary. Notice is hereby given that at a meet-

IN THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT OF Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Morri-son, Merrill & Co., a Corporation, Plain-tiff, vs The Bingham Tunnel Co. et al. Defendants. Nolice.—Pursuant to an or-der of the court, made on the 2rd day of January, 1992, I, the undersigned, will sell out ut public sale, on the 1st day of Feb-ruary, 1992, all the right, utile and inter-est In the following described property, to-wit: to-wit: The certain right of way for tunnel, and the tunnel so far as it has been run, be-ginning at a point 1,450 feet northerly from the southwest corner of section 20, township 3 south, range 2 west of Salt Lake Meridian, Salt Lake County, Utah, and running from thence 40 degrees west under and through certain mining claims situated in West Mountain District, and

Office, 414 Atlas block, Salt Lake City,

First publication January 9, 1962; last publication February 11, 1962. situated in West Mountain District, and that the said claims under or through which the unes of said tuanel runs, and also certain other claims owned and claimed by said Bingham Tuanel, situ-ated adjacent to the right of way of said tunnel, are known and described, as fol-lows, to-wit: The Scal, Beaver, Walrus, Constitution, Peacemaker, Cotton-tail, Otter, Ontario, Quebec, Falazzo, Nahant, June-Blossom, Puritan, Richard, Louise, Carlyle, Murray, Fraction, Carbonate, Lead Mine, Telegraph, First West Exten-sion, and the Revere, and a right to a free use of so much of the surface ground of the Yard Mining Claims as may be nec-essary and convenient for dumps, yards,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON he 30th day of October, 1395. In Sait Lake Ity, the A. T. Moon company, a corper-tion, and E. P. Scaros, executed and de-verred to W. H. Emery, their promissory one in writing in which they promised to ay to said W. H. Emery, in one year si-er said date the sum of one hundred and fity (\$150.00) dollars, with interest at the ate of ten per cent (10) per annum from ate: that to secure the prompt payment that to secure the prompt paymer id note, the A. T. Moon company. said note, the A. T. Moon company, a rporation, on the same date, executed d delivered to the undersigned trus-their certain deed of trust conveying said trustee the following described operiz, situated in Sait Lake county, ate of Utah, to-wit: commencing at the northwest corner of northwest quarter of section twenty-

(1) clast of shit Lake Meridian; Fun-thence should olghty (80) rods; thence fifty-one and four hundred and twen-ine thousandths (51.429) rods; thence a fifty-six (50) rods; thence east aty-cight and five hundred and seven-ne thousandths (25.571) rods; thence twenty-four (24) rods; thence west ty (80) rods to the place of beginning, by trust deed arrowiding among oth. It is too the the providing, among oth-hings that if default should be made the payment of the interest or the so of said property when due, or the ment of principal when due, that this tee might, at the request of the legal ter of mid note proceed to soll the fect of trackage and one mining car, all on Beaver claims. One blackshift shop and all the tools therein; also one engine bause, one gallows frame, about 2,000 feet of lumber, about 200 feet of 3-inch from pipe, about two hundred feet of T rails, one out-building, one mining on, situated on Ontarie claim, and all personal prop-erty on said claim belonging to the Bing-huan Tunnel conceasu. above described at public venue ghest bldder, at the west front he Lourt House or said county, ing thirty days notice of the place of sale, and description operty to be sold by advertiseone newspaper published in the of Salt Lake; that default has is in payment of said nore; neith-iterest nor principal having been r have the taxes on said land

This sale will take place and be held at the mouth of the Bingham Tunnel, on the Beaver Claim above named. The terms of this sale will be for cash in hand. Said sale will take place on the ist day of Feb-ruary, 1902, at the hour of 12 o'clock of said will as sald day. S. W. MORRISON, Receiver. the request of the legal hold note, I will, on the lith y, 1902 at 12 o'clock, noon, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO of Perrolary, has at is a clock, neon, said above described real estate at west front door of the Court House Sait Lake County, Itah, or so much the same as may be necessary to raise amount due upon said indeptedness, the stockholders of the "Ellas Morria & Fons Company," a corporation, that a special meeting of said stockholders a special meeting of said stockholder will be held at two o'clock p. m. on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1902, at the cflice of said corporation at No. 23 west, South Temple Street, Sail Lake City, other with the expenses of making saf

at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. CHARLES BALDWIN, Trust Trustee.

including trustee's

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

CO-OP. FURNITURE CO. NOTICE IS hereby given that the stockholders, will meet at their office, 13 to 37 Main St., ou Tuesday, February 4th, 1905, at 6:30 pm., for the size-less of size discussion and with other burst. ne directors, and such other business as may come before the meeting. O. H. PETTIT. Socretary. Salt Lake City, Januna, 8. 1901

NOTICE IS HEREER GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the in-tention of such council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to-wai Grading, curbing and paving South Tem-ple street from the salt line of South State street to Third West street in Pav-ing Districts Nos. 7 and 11, and defray the cost and expenses thereof, estimated at eighty-six thousand six fundred fifty-eight dollars (85,65,00) or thirteen dollars (\$2,000 per front or linear foot, by a local assessment upon the lots or pleass of ground within the following described dis-trict, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely All of lots 2 and 5, olock 75; all of lots 5, 8, 7 and 8, block 76; all of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 84, all of lots 1 and 2, block 85; all of lots 1 and 2, block 85; all of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 85; all of lots 2, and 2, block 75; all of lots 84, 0, thence east 33 feet, Salt Lake pathwest corner of lot 1, block 85, path 7, thence east 33 feet, Salt Lake city survey.

All protects and objections to the car-rying out of such intention must be pre-sented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 4th day of February, 1992, being the time s.t by suld council when it will hear and consider such protects and objections as may be made thereto. By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated January 2nd, 1962. J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder, Paving Intention No. 4.

and Maple Mining Claims as may be nec-essary and convenient for dumps, yards, tramways, tracks, and the building of ditches and cheals necessary in connec-ion with the conduct of the business of he Bingham Tunnel company, and also he water flowing, or that may hereafter low from the Beaver Water Tunnel for se in constaints, methods.

how from the isenver water lance for use in operating, maintaining and enjoy-ing said property of the said Bingham Tunnel; also the bunk-house, and the stove now therein, also the boarding house, and all contents; the blacksmith shop, with all the tools there-and two out-buildings 2000 feet

in and two out-buildings, 2.00 feet of lumber, 2.00 feet of gal-vanized 10-inch pipe, and blower, used for ventilation said bingham Tunnel, 2.000 feet of trackage and one mining car, all

NOTICE.

for the purpose of considering and vot-ing upon the proposition, to reduce the

apital stock of said corporation to hirty thousand dollars, and to amend

the Articles of Incorporation to conform thereto, to-wit, that the capital stock of said corporation shall be and consist of six thousand shares of the par value

President of Elias Morris & Sons Com-

f \$5.00 per "hare. NEPHI L. MORRIS,

pany, Corporation,

NOTICE. IN THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT OF

