DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 16 1909



D touch of real convention life. neven hundred delegates are in attance. For three days, beginning as morning, the city is doing its best to serve the National Wool Growers' sociation, who are gathered here to proses the wool and sheep industry.

The city is in gala attire, and is at whi illuminated as never before. The program today consisted of the rms spening of the sheep exhibit this the spents of the sheep exhibit this saming at the enlarged Stagner barn. The Gate City band escorted the dele-stes from the convention hall to the

a the afternoon the program consist-a the afternoon the program consist-at a convention at the McNichol & sight hall, with music by the band; watton by Hev. W. S. Woodhull; (a) the second by the secon multimes were appointed, and gener-business transacted.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG WIFE.

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Barron lation, the young wife of Mr, Le-by Barrison, Jeweler and optician, oc-ared Simday at 2 o'clock, with serv-suit the L. D. S. church, which began the neen hour. Mrs. Harrison give inh to a sweet haby girl last Thurs-y mening, but unfortunate compli-dous jet in, which resulted fatally. The whole community aymouthizes whole community sympathizes the bereaved husband and rein-The large L. D. S. church was to standing room, by the numriends and mourners.

by Elders Davis, Hyde, Pond and de by Elders Davis, Hyde, route and adricks. Edwin Edgicy gave a solo to choras. A male quartiet ming "O " Father." The deceased is survived a little 2-year-old son, besides the warriswi, who is doing well,

SICKNESS CLOSES SCHOOLS. The west side school decided to close | leaving the roads bare.

appeared to be St. Vitus dance, and during her last few hours was a great sufferer. Leora was lo years old last May and was born at Siggard, Sevier Co., Utab. What makes the affair more distressing is the fact that the family is at the present quarantined owing to one of the child-ron having been exposed to smallpox, through a visit (o Rigby of a little girl from Rexburg, the daughter of James Ricks. She was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Thomp-son, and in consequence, some mem-bers of the Thompson family are also down with smallpox.

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Last night, at the home of Eugene Campbell, another old veteran passed away: viz., Thomas Bennett Helm, formerly of Pleasant View, Weber Co., Utah. Deceased was about 74 years of age and for the last few years has been living with his nicce. Mrs. Eli Campbell of Annes ward. About four years ago he married a lady several years his senior. Mrs. Campbell who survives him, although she at present is sick and totally blind. Several of Mr. Helm's children are living in the neighborhood of Chester, in this county, three of whom were here during the last moments of their father.
W Crazun of Pleasant View is here and is muking arrangements to have the corpse conveyed to Utah, to be buried by the side of the first wife of the deceased.

buried by the side of the met of the decessed. Among the recent arrivals in Rigby are a girl to the home of Mr, and Mrs. F. S. Johnson on New Year's day and a boy to that of Mr, and Mrs. G. R. Hoggan on the 9th inst. M. T. Peck has enlarged the Opera.

M. T. Peck has enlarged the Opera Hall so that the main room is 76 by 51 feet, thus making over 3,800 feet of space as a dance floor. In addition to that a stage 25 feet deep equipped with new and improved presenting the added thus giving to Rigby the largest hall in eastern Idaho, north of Poco-tello.

tello. On Friday evening the Rigby Home Dramatic Co. purposes presenting the drama "Under the Laurels" at the hall for the purpose of aiding the Mutual Improvement association with some needed funds. These associa-tions have also secured the service of Dr. G. G. Bancroft of San Francisco to lecture, on the evenings of the 19th and 20th inst. on "psychic phe-nomena" or "hoo doos" and other subjects. Dr. Bancroft is a lecturer of national fame. He is accompadied by Miss D. Lillian Lewis who is a gifted vocalist and impersonator and will assist in entertaining. A little snow every night helps to offset the thaw of last week which came near leaving the roads bare. On Friday evening the Rigby Home

M ALAD, Jan. 15.-With the begin-ning of the new year, the sale of

no discernable chance. Everything is as lively as ever, the town is not dead, but enjoying a period of resuscitation. Public sentiment is highly in fuvor of the work of the city council, and to all appearances, the new county commis-sloners will take a decisive stand in sioners will take a decisive stand in favor of prohibition. While driving horses to water, Gomer Evans, son of W. W. Evans had the misfortune to have his horse fall un-der him. Besides a general shake up and bad bruises, he had his big toe broken. Dr. Kerns set the member, and Gomer is resting easy. Saturday afternoon Drs. Kay and Hills performed a delicate operation upon a lad from Holbrook. An abscess was removed which had grown on the lung. At last reports the boy was do-ing nicely. The work was done at the Hughes hespital. At the masquarade ball last evenfestivities. Mr. and Mrs. Mondenhall

ounty, Ida,

Edder Garnett Woodward left for the European mission a few days ago. Pre-vious to his departure his friends pre-pared a plensant social at his home. The family of Peter Boweut have been afflicted for the past month with typhoid fever. Two members have re-sovered and three others are new con-trast to their home.

dovered and their house. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Robinson had twins presented by the stork yester-day, a boy and a girl. The boy died

Hughes hospital. At the manquarade ball last even-ing Mrs. Amos Jones won the ladies prize in representing a. Weish lady, while George Reese, as Chinaman, took the gentleman's prize. David L. Evans spent Sunday at Sait Lake City, where his wife is con-valeering at the Holy Cross hospital. Jenkin Jones, Sr., spent the first part of the week at Salt Lake City, on busi-ness.

ness. Six inches of snow fell yesterday and

How Thin People

Franklin is now a dry town. " beard of trustees refused to issue cense for the sale of intoxicants.

SUDDEN SUMMONS OF MRS. ADDIE C. LA BELLE

Special Correspondence.

H ADEN, Ida., Jan. 8.-Mrs. Addie LaBelle, a highly esteemed young matron of this place, died suddenly yesterday, from heart fallure. She had been up to the moment of death apparently in the best of health, and passed away without warning. The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Anna Christensen of this place, but who is now visiting in Logan, the former home of the family, Mrs. LaBelle leaves a husband and a babe, the latter 16 months old.

The event was the more deplorable from the fact that death has visited the Christensen family so often in late years, Several years ago the father and a brother of the doceased were killed in a snow silde in Logran cap-yon, and a brother and sister died within a short time of each other, less than two years ngo. One sister of Mrs. LaBell lives at Hyrum. Utah, one is in Salt Lake City, taking a course of study in nursing and three brothers

There has been a week of steady bligzard here, and snow is drifted from three to 10 feet deep. The weather today is somewhat modified.

That Good

"Coal"



Gorrings, joined the Church of Jasge Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1854, and emigrated to Utah in 1855, crossing the plains in Captain Harper's company. She located in Brontiful, remaining there till 1884, when she moved to this place. When the Relief society was organized here in 1887, she became its first president, and was released from that position on account of her ad-vanced age in 1894. She was the moth-er of 18 children and eight survive her. She has 71 grandchildren, 12 being dead, 47 great-grandchildren, seven of whom are dead. Her husband died 16 years ago. Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1854, and

DEATH OF JANE W. MARTIN.

solat Correspondence. RWIN, Jan. 6 -- Jane Watterson Mar-

Un died at the home of her daughtor, Mrs. J. H. Butler, on Sunday, Dec 27, at 11:50 p. m. The deceased was born in Lisnamarrom, Dercy, Ireland. Nov. 8, 1844, and was married to Hugh Caldwell Martin, June 18, 1863. She came to America and joined her husband, who had preceded her in 1872, and lived in Wyoming until 1889, when the family moved to Pocatello, Idaho, and

then to Salt Lake in 1893. They moved then to Salt Lake in 1893. They moved to frwin, Idaho in 1895. She has always-been a hard working woman and was ever ready and willing to do what she could for the sick. She was the mother of 10 children, four sons and six daugh-ters. Two of her daughters and her husband preceded her to the grave. She had been sick for about a year. Funeral services were held from the Palisade ward meetinghouse, under the direction of Bishop J. F. Jones. The speakers were Bishop Jones and El-ders William Burton and John Castla, who paid high tribute to the deceased. The music was furnished by the ward choir.

Preston Citizens Awake to the Needs For a Clean Com-

night a monster petition signed by more than 1,000 was presented to the city council for its consideration. The mayor intimated that he was pleased to note the number of citizens who are leading out in the direction of temperance work. The incoming county commissioners are strongly for prohibition and the city council is of a similar turn of

Following on the heels of last night's city council doings, came the closing of the Hall & Engley saloon

On Monday, Jan. 11, 1909, the coun+ y commissioners will be in session at Malad, and that body will refuse absolately to grant any more licenses to conduct liquor business.

Last Monday morning the town was greatly excited over the attempt upon the part of Mr. John Williams to kill his wife. Williams had been drinking heavily all day, and coming home, brought into requisition a six shooter and over his wife's head sev-eral times he flourished the drady weapon finally pulling the trigger. The hammer snapped upon the cartridge eral times he dourished Gie deadly weapon finally publing the trigger. The hummor snapped upon the cartridge but the gun failed to explode. He made no further attempt to shoot the gun, but talked calmiy with his wife then went to Marshal John W. Win-ward and gave humself up. Williams was taken before Judge Thos. Jonson and released upon \$100 bond. The Judge set his trial for Friday, Jan. 8. Williams was on hand and the taking of evidence in Williams' preliminary hearing was begun. Attorney A. W. Hart acted as counsel for the defend-ant and Prosecuting County Attorney Joseph Davis looked after the inter-exts upon the part of the state. Tublic indignation in relation to a 'Joint' on North Main street that seems to be the especial rendervous of Japs, transients, and a few of Preston a riffraff is being streed up.

ST. CHARLES MAY INCORPORATE

needal Correspondence

ST. CHARLES, Jan. 7.-But a very little snow has fallen in the valley so far. Last Sunday two loud peaks of thunder were heard, and since that time t has been min, sleet, wind and snow, ith no prospects of clearing up

On the 12th inst. an enjoyable time as had at the meetinghouse, a nicely

was had at the meetinghouse, a nicely prepared program being rendered. The occasion was to celebrate and do honor for the work accomplished the past year on the new church. About \$4,000 had been donated in labor and cash, so that the bishopric feels satisfied with what has been done. A movement was started has week to have the ward incorporated into a vil-iage, but there is considerable opposi-tion to the movement. A petition to that end will be presented to the county commissioners at their regular meeting on Jan, 11. A protest is also in dircula-tion, which will be presented to the commissioners. ommissioners.



SANITARY MILK, DAIRY-MAN AND CONSUMER. from odors and in a perfectly clean vessel of suitable material. their paradise in milk at about \$5 deg. glazed earthen or porcelain dish or a and just note the number of these pails placed out on the porch, open side up, waiting for the milkman, and note, next summer, if you don't remember seeing it last summer, how long those pails stand out after they have been filled, and a thermometer anywhere around \$5 deg, to 95 deg, in the shade; and this milk is used for food for chil-dren! I am rather proud of being a dairyman, and take pride in producing good milk. I have been for months at a time on a milk wagon, and it is disgusting and discuraging to see the slovenly manner in which very good people handle milk that I have made a scientific study to produce, and I sometimes wonder if, after all, it is really worth while. MILEMAN SURPRISED. and just note the number of these pails glass jar or bottle is the best container. Tin is good so long as it is bright and the iron well covered. "There should be no trouble in keep-ing milk sweet at a temperature of 50 degrees F. from 24 to 36 hours, after it is in the hands of the customet. This can be done if it is delivered in good condition and properly handled alter delivery." (Page 14, Facts About Milk, U. S. department of agriculture. There is a well-defined meve being taken toward unking 56 degrees F. or colder the legal temperature at which milk must be maintained in transit from producer to consumer. This measure is a good one. But while the matter is being taken up by our city authorities other matters connected with sanitary production and delivery of milk should not be overlooked. Cold is the best milk preservative on carth but is not an eradicator of dirt. Wills cold we must have cleanliness from feed to food. The starting places in pro-ducing clean milk should begta about six or eight hours before milking time, and the care of milk should not cease until digestion begins in the human stomach. the iron well covered. There should be no trouble in keep MILKMAN SURPRISED. When I hear statistics hearing on the when I their statistics assering on the infant mortality and hear our learned men talk of intestinal troubles as its chief cause, and this trouble is charged to bad milk, I am not surprised, for when I think of the gross ignorance and grossey carelessness that I have been witness of scores of times each day in the manner of handling milk in the homes of some of these babies, I

amelled iron pans, and these vessels are used by rich and poor in the families of mechanics and professional meni-yes, and in the families of an amaging-ly large number of doctors, too. The lard pail cannot be cleaned properly in the ordinary kitchen way for containing milk. There are little sharp corners in the bottom edge that are a lurking place for merge and houses the first os for germs and bacteri

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supply on earth. DAIRYMAN TO THE BABIES.

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SALOONS CLOSED AT

Special Correspondence.

the sleigh bells is heard once more. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison left Friday for Pocatello to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leroy Harrison MALAD LAST WEEK VILLAGE OF FRANKLIN IS NOW A DRY TOWN liquor was strictly prohibited, all the saloons are closed, and as yet there is Special Correspondence. FRANKLIN, Jan. 12-The parents and friends of Leo Mendonhall prepared a fine wedding dinner for him at the residence of John Wilkinson in honor of his marriage to Miss Agnes Turner of Gentile valley, About 50

PROPOSED STATE CAPITOL AT BOISE, IDAHO.

friends partook of the dinner and an njoyable evening was spent in social

wide in future at Thatcher, Bannock Elder Garnett Woodward left for the

To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Durrant was

born yesterduy a girl. Mr. and Misi John Oliverson were unfortunate in bosing by death one of their triplets that were born here Oct. 12, 1998.

Six inches of snow fell yesterday and last night and now the merry music of Friday from the Swedish mission.

oper care of milk after it has been delivered to the consumer is a matter of guest importance. It is de-

the Editor

stable to have it in the best possible dition for use and it is not desirhe to blame the milk man for things which he is not in the leanst rewhile if milk is kept in an earthen mel in a refrigerator with means various kinds of vegetables it will orb odors from thom. It is also sitive to flavors, and if allowed to ad in an old tin vossel the "tin tasts" a be easily recognized. Milk should where he kept in a cool place free





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SALT LAKE MILK. The milk supply of Salt Lake City is good and Herman Harms, our state and city chemist, a man of honor and abil-ity, who more than any one man is in a position to speak on this point, said in his last blennial report. "Consider-able improvement has been noted in this important food. Not only is a higher standard or quality of milk furnished to consumers but a clearer and more sanitary article as well. The milk furnished throughout the state milk furnished throughout the state milk furnished throughout the state most cities of the United States." Mr. Harms said that two years ago and the standard is higher now than then, and the sanitary conditions about our dairies are improving rapidly, so I am in favor of sanitary milk, but I would have our city officials go much farther than simply to regulate the temperature at which milk should be carried or delivered. I would carry the order for cleanliness into every corner of the dairy, and then I would go fur-ther, and say to the people of Sait Lake City: "Buy your milk in bottles, filled under conditions that meet with the approval of our board of health," and any dairyman who was found using a bottle that did not meet with the re-

our dairies are improving rapidly so that our milk today is much better than it has ever been before. Now, how is this milk that is better than most cities are supplied with taken care if by the consumer? The most sanitary way for milk to be delivered is to be bottied in the construe and sanitary

by the consumer? The most scalary way for milk to be delivered is to be bottleed in the country and carried to the consumer in glass jars, and on ac-count of added weight in handling, breakage, misappropriation and ex-ponse of propely washing and steriliz-ing bottles, the bottled milk coats the consumer a little more than that de-livered from distributing cans. And from a practise of false economy the sreater part of Sait Lake citizens re-ceive their milk from a distributing or measuring can. The milk man is not to blame for this. The consumer de-mand it on account of the price. Now, again, what sort of vessels is this milk from our cans placed in 7 Lard pals, pudding pans, chipped porcelain lined pans, bread pans with the dough still adhering, broken jugs, and now and then a docent, clean the pan, per clain of earthenware dish property covrect and these last are in a great minority. LARD PAIL INDICTED. the clay-testing department of a machinery company at Bucyrus, O., in which a toad was placed in a 20-ton brick press and was four times subjected to a pressure of 11.000 pounds with-

LARD PAIL INDICTED.

out injury. The question at issue was whether such a pressure would kill the toad or whether its ability to compress itself was sufficient to allow it to come out of the ordeal alive. The toad was first placed in a lump of granulous clay and the whole preased into a brick. After the huge prease liad done its work the solid brick was lifted from the waching The most aboundable thing on earth used for containing milk is a lard puil, and there are more of these used than anything clas. Ranking in abounda-tion and popularity nant to the lard pail are chipped and oven-stained en-



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any dairyman who was found using a bottle that did not meet with the re-quirements of that board would have ins license newked. The board of health has something to say about peo-ple's back yards. It might go just a little further and say something about what they should gut thele milk in-clean vessels of suitable material. Now, you consumers, throw those old lard public and pudding puns into the gar-bage box, and let us all get together for a milk supply, not better than someone else has, but the best that any city has. We have in this state healthy cattle, ideal feeds and that sumshine. With your appreciation and co-operation we can have the best milk supply on earth. searcy result prior and rounds out the neuron of the search of the searc

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Dated Jan 9th, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTITE TO CHEDITIORS. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial District of the State of Utab. County of Sait Lake. Willard Harner, Flaintiff, vs George Mullett & Commany, a corporation, Defendant No-ties to Creditors.-In the matter of the restiverable of George Mullett & Commany, a corporation. Notice is hereby given by the understand, J. W. Ed-number, sciences of George Mullett & Commany, a corporation to the ergelitors of, and the persons having claims against the said George Mullett & Company, to exhibit present and site said claims property verified, with the messessary vouchers, within sixts (60) days from the date hereof, to the said receiver, at his place of business. No. 4 Weel Recent Fourth Stream, Sait Lake City, Utab. L. W. EDMUNDS.

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the satate of Joseph Booth, Dicciaaed, Notice.-The petition of Anna E. Booth, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Booth, deceased, praying for the settle-ment of final account of said adminis-tratrix and for setting saids the residue of the property of said estate to the widow and minor heirs of said deceased for their exclusive use and benefit, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the Zird day of January. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County. Litah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this lith day of January, A. D. 1908. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER, (Seal) (Beal) (Beal) By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk N. V. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF SALE. IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER SCOTT CLAWSON DECEASED. The undersigned will sell at private the following: The undersigned will sell at private the following: The undersigned states at the self silver out determined cartridge. I pair silver out determined the determined of to stock. I shares Mella Annie M. & M. Co. stock. Silve shares Mattel Extras-dition: I det harnesse light. I wing with strass, eic. I jocker stadde. J sing miness light. I breaking harness light with strass. eic. I forker stadde. J breaking cart. I light top buggs, fair outdition. I light top buggs, bour con-dition: I det harnesse light. I wing with strass. eic. I forker stadde. outdition is a horse blankets. fair condition. I bek. I should I rake. I fork. I small beauty. Ext. and written bids will be carted at the office of Young & Moyle. Deserve Matten Hank Bullating. data *LEO M. CAWBON LEO M. CAWBON LEO M. CAWBON Administrator*. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE OF SALE.

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