DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1900.



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BEAVER.

Branch of B. Y. A. Flourishing-Fire

and Accidents-Schools Opened.

Special Correspondence.

Minncapolis, Minn. The young lady was brought to Ogden by her parents for the benefit of her health, but the high altitude seemed to be too much for her, n her weak physical condition, and he mirit was called hence. The funera The sum of \$75 was appropriated to rvices over her remains were held at he residence this aftrnoon at 2 o'clock.

permanently repair a cemetery drain. The monthly reports of the pound keeper, city sexton and poil tax collec-tor were read and ordered filed. City Attorney McMillan informed the Rev. Evans of the Baptist church of ating. Interment took place in the clty comotory. ouncil that the transcript of STAKER-STEPHENS NUPTIALS.

and writ of error for the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of Weaver vs Ogden City was now ready and would be forwarded by Court Clerk A marriage license was granted to Charles A. Stephens, 23, of Ogden, and Miss Effle E. Staker, 22, of Wilson J. R. Letcher on the navment of \$202.73 due him for the work on said tran-Weber county. The young people will be married in the Sait Lake Temple Vednesday. A reception will be ten-leved them at the home of the bride's Notwithstanding the represensortpt. tations of the attorney on the need of passing this appropriation at once the bill was not ordered paid. The motion to do so being lost by a vote of 4 to 4, those against it being Brown, Carr, parats in Wilson Thursday evening. A very pleasant ball was given last

Jones and Powers. Jones and Powers. The first estimate on sewer district No. 8, \$1,606.50, was presented by the city engineer and that amount was or-dered paid to Contractor J. P. O'Neill. The engineer was instructed to re-port an established grade on Twenty-fourth street west of wall. A summons in the case of O. L. Mrs. E. E. Barton presented her husband with a fine baby girl on Sun-

day. John N. Pike left yesterday for Idabe. In the Interest of the Sidney Stevens opicinent company. E. M. Hutchinson of Pocatello is in Couch vs Ogden City suit for damages ogden spending a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitehouse of Red caused by alleged injuries, was read and referred to the attorney.

ege of creeting his merry-go-round on Union square by the payment of a li-tense of \$2.50 per day. F. J. Kjesel and Evits, Wyo., are in Ogden. - E. G. Vaughan of the North Amerian Loan and Trust company of New fork is in the city on business. John Fife of Salt Lake is spending a

F. J. Kiesel and a number of other residents, and J. C. Nye and a number days in this city on business.

a baling machine at the T. O. grounds, and while no bones were broken, the Mrs. Addle Angell who was hur few days ago in a runaway, is recovering rapidly.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

ged as one of the instructors, and Al-fred Durham of Parowan, recently from Ann Arbor is in charge of the musical interests of the school. SMALL FIRE. A firs on Saturday last destroyed the



winter wheat culture over as large is portion of the State as possible, a very large number of varieties of winter wheat have been tested by the station during a period of several years. Those strains of Turkey Red and Big Frame variaties that have been grown on the station farm for several years have

PURE-BRED BATTLE CHEAPEST.

It does not cost any more to raise pure-bred stock than half-breeds and inferior scrubs. The only difference in the cost is the initial purchase. The are-bred naturally costs more than the ferior animal, but in the end one such inimal may prove cheaper than three of four scrubs. The farmer who start with the idea and buys only a litt in with the idea and biys only in with the idea and biys afford it, in-remaining his herd gradually, may had h the end that he is in a much better po-gition than his neighbor who buys any port of cattle simply because they are heap. The reason why more do not start in with the idea is because the have the erroneous benef that it costs more to attain the blooded stock. This is not true at all, for the fine cuttle d not require more food nor better was oundings than should be given to an arm animal that is worth anything. hs farmer's style of keeping cattle reglect them and let them practical dift for themselves, the scrub stock may be better suited to his purpose, for the half-wild animals are undoubtedly hardier than the well-bred anes, and hey will be able to pick up a living nuch better on a cold, cheerless and alnost foodless range. But where the an mals are kept carefully according b makes are kept christing according to modern ideas of cattle-raising, with suf-ficient food to nourish them and proper shelter and protection, the blooded uni-mals are just as chenp to support as the pogressi acrub. This being the case, no farmer can feel that he is not able to heave a few and in time to substitution cosp a few and in time, to substitut them entirely for his inferior cows, plus sheep and cattle. Let him begin weed ing out gradually all the poorest of hi flock, and make every addition be of th purs-bred animals. It is better to d this, even if only one or two can be pur chused a year. The flock will increase n the natural way and as it multiplies the owner will realize that he posse comething that marks the cream of the rade. Every animal that he brings in to the world has its price, and a pric that fluctuates much less than that giv en for inferior stock. Such well-bre stock can always be sold. There i scarcely a herd of good pigs, cows o sheep that cannot find a good custo mer even in the infigit of dult and de pressed times. This is the financial dif

ference in the returns of the two herds One adds to uncertain and varying in some, the other brings an assurant certain definite profits and values that can be depended upon at all times. The man of husiness sense can readily se high will prove the most profitable t him in the end .- Indiana Farmer,

ROSES.

ad many things to contend with. ummer drought was had enough, bu the winter drought was worse. The clear, bright days of February, so d ightful to as, were death on shrubbery I have watched a healthy grape visle an fuch a day under the clear sun dry air pumping out the moistury while the routs were frozen. venther was hard on roses. Madan lantier would grow well in summe rand kill to the ground in winter. They were hard to propagate. They would not root from layers, and I disliked to pay out every spring for new ones. One fall they made a fine growth. I laid them all flat on the ground like the spokes of a wheel, and put six inches of fine earth on them. I did not take it off



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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the raspec tive signers for further information.

NOTICE TO CHELIFORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM STOCKDALE DE-

ESTATE OF S. S. MAXWELL

The College farm, orchard, vineyards, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT forestry, gardens, and campus are all used in connection with the work in auction the following described per monerty, to wit: set of pipe, one hand pump and pipe Sonni p Ho fe agriculture, horticulture, botany, etc., for practical illustrative purposes, gine p stack The museum is supplied with large ollections of material illustrative of the different sciences. There are also bination pipe vice. one all soll pipe wrench, one ch about 15 lbs. of drill start, s timber, one sold with the arge collections of grains, etc., repreenting the products of Utah and other States. The library contains eight thousand bound volumes and several thousand pamphlets. The reading room is furnished with reading slopes and reading tables, and is provided with 227 of the best literary, scientific, technical, agricultural, and general newspapers about 5 feet of small pipe, one gold hunting Room 5 feet of small pipe one gold hunting Case watch At the hour of H reclock a, m. Saturday, the 15th day september, Dec, at and upon the premises encore as the Markerl Moning Claims, or group strated on the left hand side of Carr york of Main singhum Cabyon, going m, h Sait Lake County, Sante of 1 lax, and situated atom out a mine up said 1 ms, from the town of Binchem. Termoof sale Cash Cash. S. HAYS. Administrator of the estate of S. S. Maxwell, decensed. igricultural, and general newspapers and magazines. The principal dic-donaries and other works of reference the kept in cases within easy access of the readers. The gymnasium and athletic field afford opportunities for proper physical development and ath-Frank Hoffman, Attorney

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

BULLION BECK TINSEL COM. pany. Principal place of histings, fr Cornick & Co.'s Back, Sail Labe en Utali, Notice-There are defined at on the following described stack, or unt of assessment No. 5, leviel on the th day of June 200, the sevent amounts i opposite the fained of the respective harchetders, as follows) No. of No. of Cert. Shares

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The Misses Bell's Lambs' Wool Scap is made from pure of of Lambs Wool. Price 25 cents per cake A complete line of shore exquisit.

can be had from our local agent.

NOTICES.

LSIATE OF WILLIAM STOCKDALE DE-censed. Creditors will present chains with yourder's the an aralgard at his resincure in the rear of NS discouts. First bust St.
Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the lath day of January A. D. 100.
Executor of the bast will and pestament of William Strekdare, Decame.
Date of Brst publication, September 10th, A. D. 190.

Beaver City, Beaver Co., Sept. 10.-The faculty at the Beaver branch of the B. Y. A. are highly pleased with the outlook for the school in the year which commenced last Monday, the red inst. The enrollment reached the 100 mark during the first week, as Years of Suffering.

recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could d no kind of labor, could not even trave but by accident I was permitted to find borile of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoen Remedy, and after tak A fire on Saturday last destroyed the outbuildings and contents belonging to Mr. Arthur Gentry. The loss is over \$150 in harness, hay etc. Mr. F. D. Farnsworth, whose property adjoins Gentry's, is out about forty dellars. A subscription list is being circulated in favor of Mr. Gentry. Will Nower received a painful hurt while stacking hay by being struck on the head with a pulley. It required sev-eral stitches to patch him up, but he is

was too difficult. Cured of Chronic Diarrhoes After Thirty

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoen and thought I was past being cured." says John S. Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of gainst 34 in 1898, and 65 in 1899. Mr. N. H. Tanner of Payson has been en-

eral stitches to patch him up, but he is

Funeral of Little Marcus, Son of Orrin Lee.

"Necessity is the mother of inven-on." While in charge of an experi-ental station in Western Nebraska 1 r and cheese. A model kitchen and a ining room, with all accessories; sew-

n the spring, but compelled the youn

As feed is scarece, some are sending their catle to winter in Idaho the com-ing winter. Threshing is nearly done:

our silver Band has split up The "Kids" were too slow for the men, so they hold separate practices. The

rops are light. Lucern seed is the im-

youngsters are doing well for a start. Our school has not started yet, for there has been a stumbling block. Some claim the teachers' examination

EASY METHOD OF PROPAGATING

ng and millinery rooms, supplied with he necessary machines, etc., furnish the equipment for work in domestic iris. The equipment of the commercial lepartment consists of counting room lesks; modern banking furniture, with complete equipment of books, letter files, stamps, copying press, etc.; type-writers, desks for stenographic work,

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enter any of the more advanced OUTSUR. So far as practicable, students in the different courses apply the principles of the class room to the practical work which is provided for on the farm, in the gardens and orchards, in the dairy, in the workshops, in the kitchen and sewing roms, in the count-ing house, and in the scientific labora-tories. Students who take the manual training courses are prepared for skilled labor in carpentry, blacksmith-ing, dairying, cooking, dressmaking, and millnery. The College buildings comprise the

The College buildings comprise the main building, the Experiment Station building, the mechanic arts building, the dormitory, the conservatory, the Veterinary laboratory, the model barn, the poultry building, and residences for the president of the College, the di-rector of the Experiment Station, and the forem superimentation and cottages

farm superintendent, and cottages r tarmi laborers. The biological, botanical, chemical, mineralogical, physical, entomological, nd veterinary laboratories are all suplied with the necessary appratus and automent for thorough and efficient work in the respective sciences. For

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JOB PRINTING

Tuition is free. Students pay an an-nual entrance fee of \$5; and those tak-ing laboratory or shopwork pay a small fee to cover the cost of materials used.

oard can be had in private families from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week. The

folloge dormitory has accommodations or seventy students at a cost ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per week. For catalogues and other information.

THE SCENIC SPECIAL.

Secretary P. W. Maughan, Lo-

AND BINDING.

vork in civil engineering, there are the necessary transits, levels, plane table, and all accessories. The shops are provided with a complete equipment of machinery, tools, etc., for the work in nechanic arts and engineering. The dairy is supplied with modern apparatus for the manufacture of but-

surance men, asked the ouncil to prohibit the erection of a frame planing mill in the block where the recent disastrous lumber fire ocrurred, and August Carison, the owner of said planing mill, petitioned for the privilege of erecting a fire-proof struc-ture for said planing mill in the same locality. Referred to the committee on

Mrs S. E. Anderson and others asked the council to abate a nuisance in the shape of an engine and smoke stack near the corner of Twenty-third and Washington. Referred to the commit tee on fire tax Collector A. G. Harris was

allowed \$74.10, commission on poll tax ellections for August. The street supervisor was instructed

to report to the council the amount of poll tax expended and where, during the past seven months. committee on public buildings and grounds were given general supervision of all buildings and grounds in the city wherever legal jurisdiction was had with power to grant relief 'where

Charles Pincock was confirmed a member of the police force.

A number of requisitions were au-burged and bids for 1,000 feet of fire hose were ordered invited. A long discussion on the the present

status of the water suits, the cost in proscenting them, engagement o budgment for hydrant rental ensued 25 n. m. the council adj without any action having been taken.

WEBER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

At the regular session of the county board last night, a communication was received and read from the Davis and Websr County Canal company, in which hey state their intentions of raising their East Canvon reservoir dam 20 feet. A special meeting of the stock-bolders has been called for September 11, 1900, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the proposition, Commissioner Adams was given the proxy to vote Weber county's 107% of stock in favor of the building of the addition to the dam. The Ogden City Abstract company

filed application for permission to an abstracting business. A bond of 10.000 was sent with the applica-tion signed by George J. Kelley and R. C. Brownell. The bond was approved and permission granted. emmissioner Smith and Clerk Hol-

OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

CRECON SHORT LINE RY.

ABRIVES Frit North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

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For North and Northwest 7:30 a. m., 12:25 a ¹⁰...11.20 p. m.
¹⁰...11.20 p. m., \$100 a. m., \$130 p. m., 420 p. m. and 7(15 p. m.)

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UNION PACIFIC RY.

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NORTH OGDEN.

Messrs. W. H. Farnsworth, George C. Murdock and L. W. Harris have re-turned from their trip to Oregon, and bring glowing accounts of the advan-Large Shipments of Fruit Preparing for Missions-Schools Opened.

settlers.

with the disease.

she is now recovering.

Special Correspondence.

KANOSH.

liam George fixed the gash with four-teen stitches. Charley is a good work-er, and was about to return to his studies at the B. Y. A., but must now

SCIPIO.

Two Happy Marriages Duly Cele-

brated-Town Prosperous.

Sicplo, Millard County, Sept. 10 .-

I'wo happy marriages took place last

week. Miss Ella Thompson, daughter of the late Orylle Thompson, and S. E. McArthur of Mount Pleasant were the first couple, and Miss Florence Thompson, daughter of President Daniel

Thompson, and Thomas Reect of Wales,

were the second couple. Both couples enjoyed the privilege of being married in the Manti Temple. The wedding festivities will close with a grand ball

Miss Susan Yates, the niece of Bishop

Thomas Yates, is recovering from in-juries by a fall from a ladder. Scipio is building up; the drouth has

reduced the crops one half, but still the place grows. Fine brick residences

are seen on every hand, and the ubiquit.

ous great big American district school

Special Correspondence,

Emerson.

wait a while.

this evening.

ity are engaged to teach at Miners-

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

special Correspondence. North Ogden, Weber Co., Utah, Sept. 0.-The extreme hot weather of the ast few days has so rapidly ripened he fruit in this locality that the labor at command has been taxed to the ut-most to save it; the most of it is, how-ever, disposed of, as much as 1,009 bushels leaving North Ogden in one

The ward conference of the Primary ssociation held here on the 7th inst. was fairly well attended by local au-horities and members, and also by losephine R. West, Rose Canfield and thers of Ogden. Annie Barker was seted to succeed Harriet Brown as sectary.

PREPARING FOR MISSIONS.

Ten of our young men, viz: Walter Moore, Joseph Linford, Geo, Garner, Nathan Barker, John A. Brown, Hy-rum S. Montgomery, Lamoni Holmes, Wm. Roylance, Joseph Bailey and John W. Orton, have been called to prepare for missions by taking a course at the Weber Stake neadem The announcement is out for the rerganization of the young men's as-

ciation of this ward next Sunday at Charles E. Clark, of Liberty, was the principal speaker at our afternoon meeting last Sunday.

SCHOOLS OPENED.

Our district school opened today in all of its departments. Frederick Bark-er, John Q. Blaylock and Miss Maggie Chambers in charge. Misses Emily Brown and Kate Mont-

Misses Emily Brown and Kate Mont-gomery take up the same calling in the Ogden City schools, while Miss Lizzle Hall and Henry Barker, Jr., resume their work respectively in the Kaysville and Sait Lake City schools. James Barker, Jr., will resume the work of his seven year course at the ork of his seven-year course at the

Intversity At a local union meeting of the Sunday school of our ward tonight, our kindergarten graduates, viz: Mary and Lizzle Jones, Josephine Montgomery, Nette Gibson and Maud Zimmerman will be assigned to their labors in the

CENTERVILLE.

Elder John E. Woolley Chosen Counselor to Bishop Randall.

Sunday school.

Special Correspondence. here today Elder John E. Woolley was sustained as second counselor to Elshap Randall, to 6H the vacancy caused by the resignation of Elder John F. Par-

rish, who is moving to Canada. Elder Wooll sy recently returned from filling a mission to Colorado, and was counselor to Apostle John W. Taylor,

the president of the mission, when he was released to return home.

FARMINGTON.

Jury List for the September Term

of Court. Special Correspondence. Farmington, Davis County, Sept. 10.-The proper county officers met at the

court house, Farmington, Davis county, today and drew the following list of jurors to serve at the September term of the Becond district court for this county: Woods Cross-Frank Mann., Philan-der Hatch, A. L. Burnham, George W.

injury is quite painful. Mr. John E. Ashworth is going around on crutches resulting from an accident which befel him in the Horn Silver mine a few days ago. He is re-Special Correspondence. Milo, Idaho, Sept. 10 .- Funeral ser vices were held here yesterday after-noon over the remains of little Marcus

Lee, the dittle three-year-old son pl Mr, and Mrs. Orrin Lee of this place who died Saturday morning. Elder George Davis, who was a fortageous conditions of that State for mer resident of this place, but has for the past few months made his home in Logan, Utab, is here visiting friends and relatives. Elder Davis recently returned home from a mission to the Southern States, returning on account SCHOOLS OPENED SEPT. 3RD. Our district school open today with an efficient corps of teachers, and a generally good attendance. Miss Della Jones and Mr. David Smith of this

----WINTER WHEAT FOR NEBRASKA.

The "smallpox" in Minersville has so far been confined to the one house, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are both sick The following is taken from a recent press bulletin of the Nebraska Experi-ment Station and will be of special in-terest to Utah wheat growers: In the fall of 1896 thirty-seven varie-

ies of winter wheat were sown on the A complaint was entered by Mrs, station farm. Of these, all but three S. Harrison in American Gardening. A composite massive Benson's court, against S. W. Smith for assault and battery; after hearing the evidence the not considered worth while to harvest them. The three varieties that lived judge fined the defendant in the suip through were Turkey Red, Big Frame and Currell. In the fall of 1898 there n dollars and forty cents (costs in-Elder Collie Robison, sons in-law of Mayor F. D. Farnsworth, who just re-turned from a three years' mission to Germany, spoke to the people on Sun-day last, giving a very satisfactory ac-count of affairs in the German mission. Dr. Francis Campbell leaves this week on a visit to his old home in Toronto, Canada, calling at Kansas City. A little daughter of Mr. Charles Price has been very ill for some time, but In order to test the relative merits of the seed thus selected and that of the same varieties from some other sections of the country, seed of the Turkey Red variety was brought from the Ohio and lowa Experiment Stations and of the Turkey from Kansas. The latter is very similar to the Turkey Red grown here. Seed of the Currell variety was also obtained from the Jake Reese, at one time a resident of this country, recently died in Montana, and was brought to Beaver for interment. The obsequies were conducted a

the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. variety was also obtained from the Maryland Experiment Station. None it for poor appetite, tired feeling and of these did so well as the Nebraska general debility. It is the bst medicine grown varieties, with the possible ex-ception of the Kansas Turkey. Conception of the Kansas Turkey. Con-trary to expectations this wheat ma-tured earlier than the Nebraska Turkey Red. It did not lodge and was not had-ly infected with rust. In these respects H was us good as the Nebraska grown wheat. Both the Ohio and Iowa Tur-key Red lodged and rusted hadly and Charley Whitaker Thrown on Wire Fence and Badly Hurt. Kanosh, Millard Co., Sept. 8 -- Charley Kanosh, Miliard Co., Sept. S.--Charley Whitaker, son of Orson Whitaker, while attempting to "put up the bars" from the back of a half broken horse, was thrown from the animal, his leg came in contact with a wire fence severely lacerating the limb, Dr. Wil-liam George fixed the cash with four

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They blossomed wonderfully, and gre with great vigor, and I dug thirty-fiv plants from one hill. Each sprout had thrown out a root. Since then I have propagated on a large scale. Lay the bushes down just before the ground freezes. Of course the ground must be free from weeds and well oultivated. Covering with rubhish or stiff clay will lovering with rubbish or stiff clay will not answer. Good rich earth will nour-ish the plant and shelter it during the d, and the young twigs will instinct lvely throw out roots as they grow. No weeds must be allowed to grow, and if the soil washes off put more on. of ill health. His health is improving.

and if the soil washes of put more on Do not allow a twig to be exposed. Compel the shoots to push their way through. Then as every bud and twig will be perfect, having been defended from cold and drought, your plants will have a healthy growth, and the blos-soms will be full and perfect, blooming about two weeks later than they would otherwise, and you will have a fine lot of young plants for the next spring.-C.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Great Favorite.

and Currell. In the fall of 1898 there were sown more than a hundred varia-tles, only five came through the winter prompt and permanent cures have ties, only nee came through the witter in good condition. Those just men-tioned were three of the five. Last fall forty-two variaties were sown, of which seven did not germinate and inineteen winter killed. The game three variaties were among the best, but the yields have not yet been ascertained.

A Record of Blood.

The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla is literally written to whom it has given lions of people to whom it has given good health. It is all the time curing diseases of the stomach, nerves, kid-neys and blood, and it is doing good every day to thousands who are taking it for poor appetite, tired feeling and

AND BINDING, The Job Printing, Bindery and Pub-lication departments of the Deseret News now include all the type, ma-chinery, presses and supplies of the combined plants of the News and Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons Co. Estimates fur-nished on contracts of any size. Rush orders a specialty. money can buy.



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ESTATE OF 8. 8. MAXWELL.

THE UNDERSIONED WILL SELL AT nrivate said the following real estate to with The (ressure Lore and Mining Coains, be-ing designated in the C. S. Patent therefor signated in the rvey No. 3791, the g thatm, destina g Chain, destinated in the L. S. Pat or as Survey No. 1742, and the and Mining Chain, being designated r. Patent therefor as Survey No. cenves by the understaned at hass' store, Bingiani Cairon, i tak, up to and including Saturday the forn day of September, 1900. Terms of sale-Cash. The sale will be auti-fect to confirmation by the Thirst Fadhchal District Court, in and for the Courts of Salt Lake, state of Ulah.

The Limited No. 2 Rio Grande West-ern railway is the fast train with D. and R. G. connection for Denver and all Colorado points. It leaves Sait Lake City daily at 3:15 p. m., and arrives Denver 3:40 p. m., making the fast Bur-lington connection. Dining Car. Splen-did train for scenery. Lake, state of than, S. HAYS, Administrator of the estate of S. S. Makwell Frank floifman, Attorney, Date (sept. 2rd, 180)

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE NEW STATE GUN CLUB, SECRE the responsive shureho No. of No. of Amt. Name A. B. Margethi-Loster Merrie Thos Margetis Richard Papworti Geo, E. Tossdale Brig Solomon ... barling Ellerbeck Wallace

Zion's Saving's Bank, Salt Lake Chy, Utah.

WEST MOUNTAIN, PLACTR MINING. needing of the board of directors given Mountain Placet Mining (o., held in 1900 an assessment of 4 courts Augu re was per shof th

McCo Any tion, and unless payment is made before, bound in trea the lion of \$10, M to pay delignment assessment incertion with pay dellaquent assessment torether with closes of advertising and expense of slats E. H. Airis, Socretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The assual stockholders' meeting of the Febro Lass & Stock company will be head at the company s off a with Spenter the wood the company s off a with Spenter the wood the company s off a with Spenter the wood the company s and doing with the spectra the spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a direction g and the spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of a spectra of a spectra of the spectra of the spectra of a spectra of the office haurs spectra of the spectra Salt Lake City, Sopt. 10, 100).

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