

GIVES REASONS FOR RESIGNATION

stanford Says He's "Victim of Malicious and Vindictive Spleen Of a Disgruntled Politician."

SPECIAL AUDITING COMMITTEE

appointed to Pass on All County Records-Painful Gun Accident-Large Registration.

Orden, Oct. 31.-The announcement of the resignation of Hon. Joseph Stanferd, as a member of the Weber county ward of commissioners, which was nade yesterday and mentioned in last eening's "News" was received with aversal regret throughout the city nd county .- He has performed his dute well our faithfully, and has carewhy cared for the public affairs enruted to him. Especially will his resignation be regretted by the poor of ighen city, to whom he has ever been kind and considerate.

That the public may know some of the massns for his resignation, he submitted the following statement to his felw commissioners at the meeting held yesterday afternoon :

Ogden, Utah, October 30, 1906. "To the Han. Board of County Com-missioners of Weber County. Utah:

"Contlemen-As stated in my letter this date to you, tendering by resigna-this date to you, tendering by resigna-tion as a member of the board of coun-commissioners of Weber county, tah I beg to submit the following

"You are aware that I am charged one J. D. Skeen in the Second Ju-and district court of Weber county, rate of Utah, with making illegal earns against Weber county, and of seeining warrants in payment thereof, worthstanding said claims, prior to her being allowed and paid, were ex-mined and approved by the county aument and approved by the county au-tor as to their correctness, and by accenty attorney as to their legal-s, Similar claims have been allowed a members of the several boards of sury commissioners for a number of sury commissioners for a number of sury commissioner account for a several set as of their legality. All the time indicating in the aggregate did not ex-site ach ecounty commissioner account as who each county commissioner \$300 maily, the amount allowed by the mastment. It appears that along many, the amount allowed by the orenaetment. It appears that along suical legal lines some of such the according to the allegations set to in the complaint, have not been y itemized, notwithstanding the that my colleagues and every ber of previous boards during the

tten years have made their claims he form, and in many instances not ully itemized as L have made mine. 9 faily itemized as L have made mine. am new singled out at this late date, image personal animosity, vindictive deem and hatred, and solely for poli-ical effect, as the object of attack. If with allegations are found to exist in 9 fars small item in any of the claims, ben I am given to understand that ithout any modification or extenuating invursion being either considered ablowed, or even any error in judge-The registration yesterday, the last day this year for that duty, was un-usually large, almost 1,000 names having been placed on the book. From early in the morning until the time for closing the registration books last night carriages and party work-ers were husy taking the voters to the ed, or even any error in judg-memory, or from any other all, with no intentional wrong tom office. By reason of exposures fem effice. By reason of exposures nade of dishonest irregularities exist-is or having transpired in life insur-mes companies, banking institutions. the public mind has become incouchy inbued with such a bias beauty second to or charge made last night carriages and party work-ers were busy taking the voters to the registration agants. Yesterday was tht first day during the present campaign that real live interest has been mani-fest in the approaching election, and the indications are that lively voting will take place on Nov. 6. Workers were out yesterday from all of the political parties, and considerable work has been mapped out to be done between now and next Tuesday. ward any accusation or charge made a wis direction carrying the semblance "a doubt against the accused, as was maened in the trials recently held. enced in the trials recently held, penders it impossible, in my opinion, scheders it impossible, in my opinion, soltain a jury to try a case of this alize without such bias controlling brains without such bias controlling the sum of the jurors. The expense attending a trial upon the tharges preferred I cannot afford. The salary of 8000 per year does not height and the probable expense of the attending such a trial and likely a the larger sum should an appeal be ben to the court of last resort, is a mildo not feel justified in assuming, therefore I shall not permit the WORTHY LADY LAID TO REST. The expense attending a trial upon Charges preferred I cannot afford. Start of \$600 per year does not sign and the probable expense of attending such a trial and likely a the larker sum should an appeal be the larker sum should an appeal be the larker sum should an appeal be the family burial plat in the Ogden City cematery. Impressive funeral ser-vices over her remains were held at the Third ward meetinghouse com-mencing at 2 o'clock Bishop's Counsel-or Gilbert Torgerson presiding. The ward choir furnished sweet music, bother more vital and important an for tendering my resignation is I have been advised by D-s. ware W. Baker and H. E. Forbes and

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by my many friends that it would not prudent or wise for me to undergo severe strain attending such a trial, particularly in view of my age and be-cause of still laboring under the ill health of a recent paralytic stroke. My health and life is of more importance to me than all else. In conclusion I can only say that at mo time in the readering of the start o

In conclusion I can only say that at no time in the rendering of the claims in question have I been controlled by other than the most honest and pure motives. To my dying day will I ever say that not one single dollar was tak-en by me illegally from the treasury of Weber county. I am a visitim of a precedent followed by practically every county commissioner of Weber county in every month for practically the past 10 years, and of the malicious and vin-dictive spleen of an annually disgrun-tied politician." I am, Respectfully, I am.

Respectfully, "JOSEPH STANFORD."

AUDITING COMMITTEE. Will Examine and Pass Upon All Books

Of County Officers. Ogden, Oct. 31 .-- A special auditing Ogden, Oct. 31.—A special auditing committee has been appointed by the Weber county commissioners, consist-ing of Charles R. Hollings worth and R. T. Harris, who are to audit the books of every officer in the courthouse, so that the exact condition of the financial end of each of the officers may be known. This action was taken becauts of the allegations of certain individuals that irregularities are existing in some of the offices.

of the offices. There may be some opposition to the auditors appointed going over the books of the county cierk's office. Clerk Da-vid Mattson stated last evening that

the has no objection to the books of his office as clerk and auditor being audit-ed by experts, but he does object to former county clerk Hollingsworth per-forming the work, and said that he would consuit a lawyer and see if he could performed a restriction order to would contract a wayer and see it he could not get out a restraining order to prevent him having anything to do with the books of the offices over which he once presided. Mr. Mattson claims Mr. Hollingsworth is an intercated party as he presumes the books are to be audited back since Mr. Stan-ford's incumbency in office and during part of that time, Mr. Hollingsworth was county clerk and auditor.

PAINFUL GUN ACCIDENT. John Phelan Loses Part of Hand by

Bursting Shot Gun.

settling in Salt Lake City. Called by

President Brigham Young, he was on

Ogden, Oct. 31 .- John Phelan, of Ogden, Oct. 31,—John Phelan, of this city, while out duck hunting near Erigham City yesterday received seri-ous injury to his left hand **through** the bursting of his shot gun. Mr. Phelan was shooting at a bird when the barrell burst tearing his fore-fliger from the hand and injuring the mound denor. He was taken to Pris high room the hand and infuring the second finger. He was taken to Brig-ham City in a carriage where a doctor dressed the wound and he came to his home in this city. The injury is very painful. It is fortunate he did not loose his entire hand the way the sup evaluated gun exploded. LARGE REGISTRATION.

MRS. IRA HUNTSMAN DEAD. ogized the many noble traits character possessed by the deceased and the vast amount of good she had done in life, and encouraged her chil-dren to emulate her worthy example, that they might meet her again in the spirit world. The services were largely attended. Young Mother of 18 Succumbs to Bright's.Disease. Special Correspondence.

TRANSMISSION LINE READY.

SENT TO, INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

home and an opportunity to make something of himself.

WM. FOWERS OF HOOPER DEAD.

William Fowers, a prominent resident Weber county, dropped dead in

Hooper last evening from an attack of heart failure. Deceased was born March 1, 1845, and is survived by a widow and eight children. Fowers dropped dead while walking in his yard.

CUTTING AFFRAY IN RESTAU-RANT.

James Kennedy, a waiter, was injured in a restaurant row last evening. Ken-nedy's head was badly cut and one of the arteries severed. The injury was

dressed by Dr. Conroy, after which Kennedy went to bed. In his sleep he

tore the bandages from his wound and lost a large quantity of blood. When he awakened he had but liftle

condition was pronounced critical last

EDITOR DALTON DENOUNCED.

By Socialists for Desertion to "Ameri-

can" Party.

Ogden, Oct. 28, 1905.—To the Editor of the Deseret News: Dear Sir—The course taken by W. S. Dalton of Sait Lake, editor of the Socialist paper, The Crisis, is not only regretted but condemned by the majority of the members of the Socialist party in Utah, especially is this true of Weber county, and at one of the recent meet-

from loss of blood before

night

Special Correspondence. Provo, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Teenie Hunts-man, wife of Ira Huntsman of the Third ward, died Monday night from Bright's disease, at the age of 18 years. She leaves her husband and an infant son of five months. The remains will be taken to Anabella, Sevier county. the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman, for burial by O. H. Berg & Son Thursday. WOODHOUSE-ADAMSON MAR-RIAGE. The transmission line from Brigham ity to the new smelter near the Hot Springs has been completed, and is about ready for operation. The trans-formers have arrived in Ogden from the east and are now at the freight depot, ready to be taken to the smelt-

Bert Adamson, of American Fork, and Mabel Woodhouse, of Lehi, were married here, yesterday, by Judge Booth. SENT TOURDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Charles Goffey, a boy of nineteen years, was sentenced by Judge Patton to the Industrial school until twenty-one years old. He was found guilty of burghary, but his story which had the ring of being true, showed that the boy had been left as orphan when but six years of age, and had been like an outcast in the world, and sending him to the state school will give him a home and an opportunity to make

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

J. W. Parsons, the representative of the treasury department, who is here to inspect building sites for the federal building, is about the most popular man in the city, and was on tours of haspec-tion all day yesterday, accompanied by prominent citizens. He visited the Brigham Young university and ad-dressed the students. Lars Jensen of Provo Bench, an o'd time resident of Utah, will leave in a



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CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

Thomas Smith Meets Shocking Death -Carnegie After Iron Mines.

strength left. He went to the police station in search of aid, and he fainted Special Correspondence. from loss of blood before a doctor could be summoned. Dr. H. B. Forbes later rederssed the wound. Kennedy's

Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 30,-Thomas Smith of the Second ward was accidentally killed at the O. S. L. station in this city yesterday afternoon. While passing between two freight cars which were standing a few feet apart, the engine moved one of the cars back against the other and Mr. Smith, who is a cripple and unable to move quickly, was caught between the bufquickly, was caught between the buf-fers and crushed terribly. He was released as soon as possible and re-moved to the hospital but expired be-fore anything could be done for him. The deceased was 58 years of age and unmarried. His brothers, E. W. and Ralph Smith were ploneers in Logart and the family is well known in this valley. Mr. Smith was a kind, inoffensive man. The funeral will be held at the Second ward hall Wednes-day afternoon at 2 p. m.

Utah, especially is this true of Weber county, and at one of the recent meet-ings of the party the enclosed resolu-tions were endorsed, and the editorial committee instructed to send a copy to the different papers in the state, and also to the Crisis. Mr. Daiton has not seen fit to publish them, and we ask you if you will publish them in the "News." It is a matter of principle and justice with us that we set day afternoon at 2 p. m. A new boy arrived at the home of President Joseph E. Cardon, Mon-day morning. All concerned are "News." It is a matter of principle and justice with us that we are set right before the people. Hoping you will comply with this request, I remain.

happy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napper are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine girl at their house.

Your sincerely. KATE S. HILLIARD, Ch. Ed. Com. RAY MERRILL MAY RECOVER. Ogden, Utah, 567, Twenty-sixth St. Ray Merrill, the young man inight by falling from an electric light pole Saturday last, is still alive and indications now are that he will recover, though he is still in a very

Whereas, W. S. Dalton, editor of the Crisis, and Socialist nominee for judge of the suprame, court, has resigned his nomination to foin the American party;

Resolved, That the Ogden local of the Socialist party voice the unqualified condemnation of Mr. Dalton as one of treason and desertion in the face of the

factory, is confined to his home with an attack of typhold, John Wolf of Cardston, Canada, has come to Logan and will spend the

MeCarty Hat Co., Wilson Annex.

b. R. Grey and other O. S. L. traf-fic officials are in this city looking into the traffic difficulties which exist

B. Y. C. STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

The student body at the Brigham Young college reorganized their as-sociation. The following officers were elected: Ephraim Ericksen, presi-Louis Larsen, vice president; Cardon, secretary; William Veda Wansgaard, sergsant at arms; Alvin Hull, chief judge; Daniel Woodland and Charles O. Roskelly, associate judges; Alma Erickson, attorney; C. A. White, clerk, Joseph Jensen, ball-iff: George Morrison, chairman of the boys' court, and May McCarrey chair-man of the girls' court. David Eccles of Ogden spent Mon-day in this city.

AFTER IRON MINES.

Representatives of the Carnegie Iron works are in this city today to look over the Mineral Point iron deposits. It seems that this company will compete with the Colorado Coal and Iron company for the ownership of the property.

POLITICS TO THE FORE.

Politics is warming up. Judge King spoke to a good house at the Thatcher

spoke to a good house at the Thatcher Opera House last night. Judge Pow-ers will speak here on Nov. 5. The Republicans held a rally at Hyrum last night at which the legis-lative candidates discussed the issues of the campaigo. Both parties are very active today gotting in unresistered values ritical condition. Joseph E. Quinney, Jr., of the sugar

getting in unregistered voters.

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bouse was taken up by the ladies. SAD DEATH OF YOUNG MAN. A very sad death occurred here yester, by when the spirit of Wim. Craven took s flight. Mr. Craven was stricken with acumonia on the likth inst., be bedrag Coalville at the time, in the photo-raphing business. He came home and its been siek, not sertously, ever since at on the morning of the 20th, at 7:30 clock, he had a coughing spell and nev-r allied, but died two hours later. De-me east, but moved to Payson about 15 ears ago. He married Miss Dora Dan-is wife and four small children, who

ing. County Supt. Eggertsen has returned

short time for San Diego, California, where he has a son and daughter liv-

have the sympathy of the whole commun-ity in their hour of sore affliction. W. L. Worsencroff has gone to Canada to look over the country and visit rela-tives and friends.

The Question



NEPHI. HONORED PIONEER CALLED.

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BONORED PIONEER CALLED.
Mard H. Williams Goes to a Well Earned Reward.
This Jush Co., Oct. 27.-Edward H.
Mans use of the early settlers of Salt and entry hand also of Nephi City, and where uf Parowan. In Middleser, Eng-leuse Christ of Latter-day and emigrated to Utah in 1919.
Fresident Brigham Young, he was one of the fis men who, under the leadership of George A. Smith, left Salt Lake City Dec. 8, 1830, and arrived in January following at and settled from county, at Parowan. He had the honor of being the color bearer for the company, whose colors were the stars and stripes, which flag be made with his own hands before leaving for Iron county, and which relie of pioneer days and loy-alty he carefully cherished and preserved. ever after during his life.
Mr. Williams, while en route to Iron county, assisted in building the first bridge built by white men over Salt creek.



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treason and descrition in the face of the enemy. Mr. Dalton's act has severed his connection with the Socialist party, and his power to do it injury. Never-theless, in justice to themselves the Socialists of Ogden desire to go on record as unfaltering opponents of the American party and every other party that would discriminate against any religion. JOS. McLACHLAN, Secy. JOS. MCLACHLAN, Secy.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. The funeral services over the re-mains of Frederick E. Robinson, the twenty-two-year old son of Mrs. Mary L. Robinson who died Tuesday morn-ing from typhoid fever, will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home, 219 west Patterson avenue. Nichols' band has arranged to give a concert at the Grand Opera House Nov. 18, with Miss Myrtle Balanger as vocal soloist, and Miss Celeste Con-roy as plano soloist. "Parsifal" will be played Thursday evening at the Grand Opera House. R. A. Grant was called to San Frap-cisco yesterday on business.

R. A. Grant was called to San Fran-cisco yesterday on business. A child had a narrow escape from death yesterday by a delivery boy for one of the bakeries. The horse and wagon passed over it, causing only slight bruises. E. Strange and family have gone to California to make their future home. John J. McGregor has petitloned the district court for his appointment as administrator of the estate of his fa-ther, Wm. McGregor, which is valued ther. Wm. McGregor, which is valued At \$10,000. Nephi not being settled at that time. Af-ter the settlement of Nephi, Mr. Williams returned north and located at Nephi, where he has resided ever since. In the early days in Utah he was greatly inter-ested in the drama, and was closely as-sociated with many of the players, among whom were Phil Margetts. John C. Graham. David McKenzle, John S. Lindsay, A. W. McCune, W. P. Read and others. He was an active minute man in the Waker and Black Hawk Iodian wars, every ready and willing at duty's call. During his residenc in Nephi he was principally engaged in merchandising and tailoring. In all his dealings he was hon-est, honorable and sincere. He was a good citizen and had the respect of all who knew him. Mr. Williams leaves two grandchildren, his wife and two daugnters having died some years ago. Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, wife of the late filer Jas. Jenkins, died of pneumonia tiverpool upwards of 46 years ago. She was a lovely and highly respected lady, and leaves a large family and a host of relatives and grineds to mourn her death. Funeral will be held Friday next.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Proposed Brick Making Plant for Mt.

Pleasant-M. I. A. Cottage Meetings.

Special Correspondence.

re expected.

Teachers' Institute is Held at Holden-Dry Farming a Success, Special Correspondence.

HOLDEN.

MRS. CHARLES WOOD DEAD.

Special Correspondence. Holden, Millard Co., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Mary Alice, wife of Charles Wood, passed away on the 14th inst. from the effects of a paralytic stroke of two montils' standing. She was born at Wrightington. Lancashire, England, July 23. 1831. For a number of years she, was a resident of Parowan, from there she moved to Man-ti, where she became acquainted with and married Mr. Charles Wood about seven years ago. She was known and es-teemed by a great many friends through-out the state and elsewhere, who will be pathed to learn of her death. She was a stanch Latter-day Saint. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Teachers' institute was held here on the 37th inst. with an excellent representation of teachers of the county present. Prof. Richard R. Lyman of Salt Lake Cliy was in attendance. While here he addressed the people in two public gatherings in the interest of education. urging upon the parents the necessity of giving their chil-dren every advantage possible in that di-rection. The teachers expressed themselves as having a very profitable as well as inter-esting time, and tendered the professor a vote of thanks for his able assistance.

GREAT CROPS OF GRAIN.

Threshing is about completed; more grain has been raised this season than for a great many years. Mr. Edward Stevens has demonstrated that dry land wheat can be grown in this valley successful-ly; he harvested \$2 bushel from a threey; he harvested as busher from a three ore piece. As a consequence quite a hum-er of farmers are preparing to sow wheat this fall. Frank Wood left for Colorado on Sun-ay the 21st inst. where he has been call-d to do missionary work.

GRANTSVILLE.

HAPPY WEDDING BELLS.

Abundant Harvest - Ladies Filling Their Storchouses With Grain.

Special Correspondence.

Grantsville, Tooele Co., Oct. 30.-U. S. Marshal Spry, who formerly resided in Grantsville, was visiting with friends here Sunday. Miss Hortense Anderson of Grants-

Miss Hortense Anderson of Grants-ville was married last week, at Los Angeles, to Wm. Silverwood of Bolse, Idaho. A pleasant reception was given in their honor, at the bride's parents on Friday night. They will make their home in Bolse, for which place they will leave tomorrow. During the past few days the weather has been most delightful. The farm-ers are taking advantage of the situa-tion by seeding their dry farms. A few days more and threshing will be a thing of the past. MI the farmers are perfectly con-tented over the successful harvest and by present indications most people can consistently celebrate Thanksgiving day. LADIES SAVING GRAIN.

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The good ladies of Grantsville have decided to take advantage of the abun-dant harvest, so that tomorrow even-



PAYSON. William Craven Falls Victim of Pneumonia-Car Shortage. Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co., Oct. 30.-A Republi-ean raily is to be held in the opera house Oct. 31 at which time Judge Bowen of Salt Lake and D. D. Houtz of Provo will speak on Republican principles. The Democrats held a rousing rally in the opera house on Friday evening, when A. B. Morgan and J. H. Moyle addressed a large audience A large part of the

ine success.



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