DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1909 to the people of Ogden and he had many personal friends here who mourn his death as a geat loss to the com-

### munity. REMOVING POLES,

OGDEN. Sept. Les Before long Twenty-fifth street will be entirely leared of poles, as the Utah Light & Railway company is now busity en-gaged in taking down their curb poles and it is expected that the Ogden Ran-id Transit company will take the next step by removing the unsightly trolley poles from the center of the street

### EPHRAIM LOSES VETERAN CITIZEN IN DEATH.

(Special Correspondence.) EPHRAIM, Sept 2.— Funeral services were held at the Tabernacle for Larsy of Ephraim, who died at his bome after a long ilmess. The speakers were Elders Henry Beal, C. R. Dorlus, C. C. A. Christensen and J. P. Jensen. The Tabernacle choir furnished the muster under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Christensen, He leaves a widow, who is a years of age, and a son, who is a typesent one of the members of the phraim's prominent cilizens, taking an active part in both religious and political affair, and held in the highna active part in ooth rengious and political affairs, and held in the high-est esteem. Mrs. Christian Folster, a very old hady, died Sept. 8, after a year's ill-

EPHRAIM BRIEFS. Little Blaine Thompson, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomp-

son, was enwing a pole when he acci-dentally sawed the end of his thumb

A telephone was ordered installed in the Judge's office for the use of the

made into two health districts as fol-lows:Cove, Joseph, Elsinore and Monroc in south district, with Dr. Arntzen of

Elsinore as quarantine physician, and Annabella, Central, Richfield, Glea-wood and Venice to form the central district, with Dr. Gledhill as quaran-

tine physician. The bond of E. M. Greenwood of Cen

cal as county superintendent of chools was approved. Dara Stevens was appointed constable

Claims amounting to \$2,241 were al-

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FOUR-STATE FAIR

MELON DAY AT

### Respect to Harriman-Judge Rolapp Lectures Sunday Night-News Notes.

ogdEN. Sept. 11 .- Melon day at the Yout-State fair was a huge success. Batween 6,000 and 5,000 visitors entered the gates during the day and a liberal slice of melon was served to everyone The committee having charge of the special festivities for the day, compostd of W. D. Brown, George Barry, Willard Cragun, Will O. Kay, H. L. driffia and B. G. Blackman, supplied melons by the wagon load and expert reloved melon cutters specially imperied from Georgia displayed remarkable skill in discoting the lunchous fruit. The maces were the center of attraction and between beats, the bronco riden and expert rope "twirlers" amused the good natured throng. In the eve sing a wild west show, the usual fine display of fireworks and more watermaion served as the attractions,

The car service has been unusually me and not the slightest accident has accurred all week. All the exhibits continue to draw arge crowds of interested sight-secra

Redmond, the West View Irrigation company at that place has agreed with Road Commissioner Tuft to construct a concrete and cement dam in the river and raise same 18 inches provided the county will raise bridge to the same height. and nothing but praise is heard on all aides for the hard working officials who A franchise for a telephone line be-tween Richfield and Annabella was granted to Messra. Fairbanks, et al. The south end of the county was re made the fair so successful.

### TABERNACLE SERVICES.

OGDEN, Sept. 11 .- There will be sertics at the tabernacie tomorrow after-peon at 2 o'clock L. E. Eggertson, aggerintendent of the Weber county schools, will be the speaker. His sub-ject will be "The Boy David." A special musical program, under the di-rection of Prof. Joseph Ballantyne has been arranged as follows:

To Die

This will be the first time the public the had an opportunity of hearing the choir for about two months. The regular monthly priesthoed meeting of Weber stake will be held in the Second ward institute tomorrow all p.m. A full representation is de-

way with a load of goods from Salina to Loa, Perry Russell of the latter place, met with a very painful acci-dent. He was proceeding up King's Meadow canyon when a wash was en-The general union meeting of auxiliary organizations of the Ogden stake will convene at the Weber academy tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

### CHICAGO MERCHANT MAKES STATEMENT.

After Spending Thousands of Dollars and Consulting the Most Eminent Physicians, He Was Desperate.

CHICAGO, ILLS .- Mr. J. G. Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a well-known wholesale dry goods dealer, states as follows:

"I have had catarrh for more than thirty years. Have tried everything on earth and spent thousands of dollars for other medicines and with physicians, without getting any lasting relief, and can say to you that I have found Peruna the only remedy that has cured me per-

manently. "Peruna has also cured my wife of catarrh. She always keeps . It in the house for an attack of cold, which it invariably cures in a very short time."



### Angus Clift Meets With Instant Death At Elevator Shaft-Natice Of Heber City,

Peter Isaacson, an aged man, was crushing coal recently, when a chip flew up in his eye, blinding it. PARK CITY, Sept. 10 - At the Daly West mine at 2:30 this motning. Angus CHIL a miner 26 years old, was in stantly killed in an accident at the elevator on the 1.200 foot level. He was HOLD BUSY SESSION. born in Heber City, Wanaten county, and is survived by his wife and two children. His parents reside at Provo (Special Correspondence.) EICHIFTELD, Sept. 2.-At the regular session of the board of county com-missioners this week the following bus-....

### RAINS BENEFIT RANGE IN GRAND COUNTY

(Special Correspondence.)

Piule county was granted the use of the county pile driver for \$10 per week for the first week and \$5 per MOAB. Grand Co., Sept. 7.—This part of the country has been recently vis-ted by extremely heavy rains, playing the range in an excellent condition for winter feed, the most promising out-Commissioners Larsen and Crane and Road Commissioner Tuft reported the bad condition of the Grass Valley road issding from Salina and that the washouts along the route would re-ouire \$150 for repairs. Road Commis-tions Tuft was ordered to make the winter feed, the most promising out-lock for years Much of the second cutting of alfalfa

was badly damaged by the recent heavy The district schools opened Mon-day with a large enrolment consider-ing the fact that a few cases of scarlet fever are still in quarantine. Tuft was ordered to make the eeded repairs. To avoid flooding the road north of

### JUDGE GREENWOOD HOLDS COURT AT PAROWAN.

(Special Correspondence.) PAROWAN, Iron Co., Sept. 8 .- The

regular September term of the district court was held here yesterday and today, with Judge Greenwood, Dist. Atty Ryan, Stenographer Cook and Attys Knox of Reaver and Lund of St. George

in attendance. In the case of the State vs. Edgar Dalton, charged with a statutory of-fense, the defendant failed to appear, and the court declared the bong of \$500 forfeited. It appears that Dalton had had quently been arrested on the charge of committing a greater crime, and while in the custody of the sheriff feigned illness and made his escape and has no been heard from as yet. It is supposed

LOA MAN KICKED BY A HORSE. that he took a horse, saddle and gur when he left, belonging to other peo-PICHFIELD, Sept. 9.-While on his

The case of Lydia J. Perry vs. William H. Perry was tried, and a decres of divorce granted to the plaintiff as well as the custody of the minor child.

### department of art and manual train-

PROVO.

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**PROVO PREPARES FOR** 

PREST. TAFT RECEPTION

Elaborate Arrangements For Visit

Of Nation's Chief on Friday

September 21.

(Special Correspondence.)

PROVO, Sept. II - A mosting of the joint committee of the city council and ins Commercial club appointed to ar-

tange for the reception of President tant on Friday, sept. 24, met in the Commercial club rooms. Senator Rece

smoot was ejected ensistent and Josup

T. Farre, secretary. Senator smoot ex-plained that President Tari and party

about 15 in number, would arrive on a special D. & R. G. train between 12:39 and 1 o'clock on the 34th, and remain dere about two hours and this con-tinue the trip to Sult Lake. Some general discussion of to how the two many routh be most sufficient as

spent, took place, and the spirit of the meeting was that every possible effor-should be made to make the stopover

should be made to make the stopover agreeable to the president and sails inclose to the president and sails there iron other parts of the state who will come here for the occasion. It was providently decided that the presidential party will be met at the depot with automobiles and the Provo band and conveyed through the strets, on which achool children and students of the Brigham Young university and Provtor academy will be lined, to the R.Y. U campus, where a fine view of the val-ley can be had, and return to the table.

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iey can be had, and extern to the taber-parle, where an address will be multi-by the president and some musical numbers rendered by the tabernact, choir and schools. The tabernact will be suitably decorated for the occasion as well as the streets through which the president passes. No carriages will be allow d on the streets, and citizens will be restricted to the sidewalks along the line of procession. The school children and students will be placed in columns on bath sides of the streets. The children will be supplied with far-and a large flag will be planted on the

HLLICIT LIGUOR SELLING.

in buying some beer from the Smiths, which Mr. Pratt hald for, It was found that the town of Santaquin has an ordinance covering the case and prose-cution will be made under that, and

SUITS FOR DIVORCE.

PROVO, Sept. 11 .- Suits for divorce have been filed by the following plain-

not for a county offense.

the committee

nours could be most satisfactoring

Miss Mabel Borg returns after a swar's furlough in New York to con-tinue her work in the music depart-

The following new teachers will be-gin their labors in the university this Prof. Henry Peterson, formerly of the

Latter-day Saints' university. Sait Lake City, who will be dean of the Church Teachers' college, recently catabilated by the general Church board of educa-tion. He will have direct charge of the department or education. Prof. Amos N. Marrill, formerly of the Brighten Yours pained Lower the

Prof. Amos N. Marrill, formerly of the Brightain Young college. Logan, who comes to the university to take charge of the department of agriculture. Andrew T. Rasmussen, a graduate of the university of last year, who will as-sist in the department of hiology. Royal J. Murdock, a graduate of the commercial school of the university, who will take charge of the work in the offices of the business department.

Miss Missia Gardner, who will be an Miss Lon Roberts, who will have charge of the work in oral expression and physical culture for worken.

istructor in domestic art. Miss Martle Nobeker, who will be an

Miss Hattle Walker, who will assist

LOGAN.

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Only Two Vacancies Left in Big

LOGAN, Sept. 10 .- The Cache coun teachers have all been employed by Supt. R. V. Larsen with the exception of two, for school opening on

Hyrum and Cornish. There are 94 trachers in all." Their names follow Hyrum-F. O. Nelson, H. R. Adams

Minnie Shaw.

College-Harry Olson, Laura Soren

PROVO, Sept. 11.—Sheriff Judd and Deputy Sheriff Pratt went to Santaquin Wednesday evening to investigate some complaints of lilicit liquor selling in that town by Bert and Henry Smith. Mr. Prait and some of the town boys, who did not know Pratt, had no trouble in bound some beer from the Smitha

80n.
Wellsville-Robert P. Leatham, J.
B. Tucker, Maud Leatham, Mary Al-len, Bessie Hill, R. B. Maughan, Ruby Williamson, Lovina Richardson, Young-Hilda Olsen.
Mt. Sterling-Tyy Coburn, Providence-A. E. Allen, L. E. Tib-bitts, Maggie Bner, Willinins McFar-land, Chios Priday, Laura Leishman, Smithfield-George C. Ensign, J. H. Pcterson, Sadie McCracken, Incz Hill-bard, Violet Peterson, James A. Craund, Violet Peterson, James A, Cra-gun, May Barnett, Veda Chambers, Gladys Parrell, Richard Smith.

Hyde Park-Geo. S. Daines, J. W. eamons, Mary A. Grant. Riverside -- Jesse Rees, Maggie Nobie

Benson-LeRoy Rees, Delia Oldham, Greenville - Horton Hammond Ethel Shepard.



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MAPLETON BRIEFS.

The Beligion classes will begin work next week with an excellent corps of

State Supt. A. C. Nelson and County Supt. G. N. Childs were have hast Sun-

day evening and gave a fine educational

Little Helen Mendenhall, who was

operated upon recently, is speedily re-covering, though her life was despared of for several days.

The family of Mark Perry are nurs-

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

The new nome of Mr. and Mrs. berr Whiting, who were recently married in Sait Lake temple, is nearing comple-tion. Mrs. Whiting was formerly Miss. Sadie Nickson of Colorado.

The big drain ditch is progressing very slowly and the county road along

appened before new is almost a mir-

Threshing is nearly completed here for this year, and farmers report that much heavier crops were raised than in the last few years.

The sugar best crop looks very prom-

sing, and cantaloupes are ylebling abundantly. The fruit crop is light, us-

pecially in the move tender varieties,

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which it runs is in a most deplorabl

Trenton-Anna Reca-

Cornish-Open. Petersboro-Poter Larson. Cache Junction-Josephine Stoops.

HAWS-KENDALL NUPTIALS.

Spread Conversiondry of

LOGAN, Sept. 10.-Miss Athatia Haws, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Than Haws, was married on Wednesday to James A. Kendall of Euroka. Miss Haws is one of Logali's charming Hows is one of Logali's charming young girls who has a host of friends

wish her well MAPLETON SCHOOLS OPEN

WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE.

MAPLETON. Sept. 8-The district

in the commercial department. Mr. A. L. Kelly and Miss Lorgie Lind-say, who have been engaged as criti-and graduate teachers in the training schools opened Tuesday morning Sept. with five efficient teachers and 15 per cent of the pupils of the district. The trustnes have changed and im-

proved the entrance to the building by putting in coment steps and swinging

the doors outward. The play grounds have been enlarged by the purchase of three fourths of an acre on the west, formerly owned by S. C. Fullner, This first some for the second s gives room for all games except has bull. RELIEF SOCIETY HONORED.

MAPLETON Sept. 8. - For many year dapleton has been blessed with an the provide the recent of the Fernale its dent organization of the Fernale its lief society: their good work has here because of their past recent, the men-beca of the Young Ladies' Improvement bets of the Young Ludies' Improvement, association arranged for a reservition, to be held in their honor at the L. D. S. church last night, when a splendid pro-gram, made up of songs, recitations, etc., was rendered: then be cream, cake, etc., were served. The necession was a most happy one except for the roles and distinchance made by the boodhurs, when a statement of the

boodhums, whose actions are a dis-

Don't Use Your Letter Heads. Scratch paper for sale cheap at the Deserge News.

MURRAY DEPARTMENT The "News" is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night. L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager. Orders for Church works and advertising received. Office over First National Bank. Ind., hone EL.

MURRAY CITY COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY SESSION.

he city council this week the city thorney was authorized and directed to propare an ordinance fixing the sal-Monday next in attend the A.C. color-of Logan. About 40 guests were pre-ent and the features of the evening ries for the officers for the next termvere games, music and correshment

Thursday afternoon at the Fry hall, the past robbs grands of Lake, Sandy and Midvale were entertained by the past noble Mutray, Rebekch Jodge N.

Minnie Kiryon of Kanar (Minnie Kiryon of Kanar (Martin Peet of Murray wer, and martied Thursday, and are in Seatt Wash, on their homogeneous Mr. Prinas sold bis share in the Mort & Prinarber shop, and they will go to Texa to make their homo.

Mrs. Emily Sitzer of Self Lake City who is organizing a coast and plano class in Murray, will give a rocital in the Murray First word assusement half engineer was instructed to submit a sketch or profile showing the grade of Second avenue, also plans and specifi-entions for the construction of said Friday evening, Sept. G. Mrs. Situer bas the highest of recommendation having studied in New York and C cago. Admission free. Recital 8 p. neudations. S 54. 171 sidered and council adjourned for one

Teaching Corps-Schools Regin Monday. (Special Currespondence.) The children will be supplied with flarge and a large flar will be planted on the R.Y. U. campus, the terminus of for-proposed auto procession. The follow-ing were appointed chairmen of com-mittees with power to select member-of their respective committees: Recep-tion, Senator Reed Smoot: program, R. R. invine, Jr. finance, Jacob Evan-desoration, R. R. Irvine, music, James Clove: children, W. S. Rawlings: line of murch George H. Brimhall: convey-ances, W. H. Ray: civic regulations, C. F. Decker: ushers, George M. Smoot. The matter of presenting President Taft with a suitable memento of the elsit to Prova will be considered by the committee. Monday. There is still a vacancy al

Hyrum-F. O. Nelson, H. R. Adams Jennie Christiansen, Katie Liljenquist Lettie C. Soresanos, Margaret Allen, Mary Bastow, Esther Wilson, Esther Peterson, Emily Olsen, Millylle-Henry Belnap, Maggie Bickmore, A. R. Hovey, Katle Jensen Paradise-D. M. Bickmore, Albert Wade, Isabella Obray, Myrtle Welch, Minnie Shaw.

Avon-August Clawson Rose Dan-

The city engineer presented his laims against the city pertaining to be engineering department, as follows, lossph 1 thmer Ray Fullen, assistant engineer ... 144.20 Ray Eullen, assistant engr-S. H. Stanford, helper, Jesse Tame, helper,

7 office

Total. \$511.25

Use for bids for the opening and de-velopment of Second avenue. The city engineer was instructed to submit a

Many other routine matters were

of the deceased are invited to attend the services.

MURBAY BRIEFS.

A very onloyable lawn "fete" wa given at the home of W. H. Haigh e Taylorseille, Thursday evening, in hos-or of Miss Ethel Bennion, who leave

Murray, Sept. 11 .- At the gendion of

37,00 33,50

### JUDGE ROLAPP LECTURES.

OGDEN. Sept. 11 .- It is announced that Judge H. H. Rolapp, who recently teturned from a five months' trip to Europe, will lecture in the Fifth ward meetinghouse tomorrow night at 7 clock. The public are cordially in-vited to attend.

### SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

OGDEN, Sept. 11 .- As the case has hem natisfactorily settled out of court, the civil action brought by An-ca M. Butter against the Rio Grande. Railroad company for personal dam-

### RESPECT TO HARRIMAN.

OGDEN, Sept. 11 .- Out of respect for he memory of the late E. H. Harriman, all the local offices of the O. S. Le, In the neuril offices of the O. S. L., Luton Pacific and Southern Pacific companies will be closed all day Sat-urday. Besides this, all offices will be draped to black as an emplem of mourning for the next 30 days. The infer issued that all traffic should stop for ene minute at 3:30 o'clock on Sun-day afternoon, the time for the com-mencement of the funeral services, will be generally observed throughout the be generally observed throughout the The office of the Utah Light & Rail-

sky company, also a Harriman prop-etty, is appropriately draped in mourn-

Mr. Harriman has been a good friend



Meadow canyon when a wash was en-countered which the recent heavy rains had caused. He had three horses hitched to the heavily leaded wagon, and the wheels had sunk deep in the mud. Mr. Russell climbed down from the wagon to assist in getting out of the muthole. He struck the extra horse a sharp cut with the whip and the animal kicked viciously, striking Rus-sell on the upper law, which was frac-tured. He was knocked unconscious and was picked up by a companion. When he regained consciousness, he made his way as best he could on the back of the animal which kicked him. He was bleeding profusely and when he reached here his clething was soaked with blood from the wound. Dr. Seeg-miller, a dentist, and Dr. J. J. Steiner attended to his wounds and placed the broken jaw in plaster splints. Seven testh were loosened with the blow from the hoof.

A large number of probate matters were disposed of and from the manner in which Judge Greenwood dismissed cases which have been dragging along

DIXIE FESTIVAL OPENS. Perfect Weather Only One Happy

Condition Prevailing There.

Condition Prevailing There. (Special to the 'News.') St. George. Sept. 9.—With 'perfect weather and typical Dixle skies, the greatest fruit exhibit in the history of Dixle land opened here ioday, the fes-tivitics being largely attended. There is nearly every kind of fruit imagin-able on exhibition and the many vis-itors are taking the keenest kind of in-terest in the display. The large crowd present at the open-ing day was entertained by spiendid music and there were a number of h-teresting athletic sports. There are many visitors here from the north. In-cliding Fred E. Streuli of the Sait Lake Commercial club and C. J. Ross of the Weber club of Ogden. J. Edward Taylor, horticultural imspector is here. Francis M. Lyman and Anthony Ivins are among the visitors and Samuel are among the visitors and Samue Howey of San Antonio, Tex., is also Samuel

## In the case of Robert Knell vs. Al-bert E. Taylor and E. C. Grant, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff in a suit on a note. In the case of Sarah C. Burkholder

in the case of shran t. Burkholder vs. C. D. Burkholder, a citation was ordered to be issued to the defendant to appear for contempt in failing to pay alimony as ordered by the court, the heairng to be had on the first day

for some time, it appears that parties will have to get their cases disposed of in reasonable time, or have them dis-

### PAROWAN BRIEFS.

The county commissioners at their

meeting on the 6th appointed H. M. Hendrickson as county road commis-sioner for Iron county, and transacted other business in relation to county affuirs

The recent rains have spolled a great amount of hay and has started the grain to grow in the fields, doing considerable damage.

A good crop of truit of all kinds is in evidence this year and sugar is cor-respondingly scarce, hot a pound in

### NEPHI SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 13.

NEPHI, Sept. 9 .- The district schools of Nephl will open on Monday, Sept. 13. of Naphi will open on Monday, Sept. 13. with the following teachers: High school, Prof. R. T. Homer, superinien-dent, Mr. Alder, Mr. Audrews, Mr. Bar-rows, Mr. Sperry, Miss Joslin and Miss Christensen. Grades: Mr. Stewart, Mr. Beagley, Mr. Ingram, Mr. Johnson Mr. Balley, Miss Jahe M. Pherson, Miss Bertha McPherson, Miss Clara Coio, Miss Georgetta Paxman, Miss Pearl In-gram, Miss Grundy, North school; Miss Sperry, Mr. Christensen, South school, Miss Orrack, Miss Steapley, Mr. Foote.

### GUIDES VERY OBLIGING.

People not familiar with the Adiron-dack mountains marvel at the ability and ease with which people get here and there in this dense wildecness. This is due to a large extent to the efficiency and esprit de corps of the Adirondack guides. They are formed into an asso-ciation called the Adirondack Guides association, which regulates prices and association, which regulates prices and acts as union, which has as its aim the comfort of the people who visit here, and the protection of the good name of the Adirondacks.

### ON THE SHELF PRO TEM.

George Kayes, clerk at the Fairmoni, who is English but is ambitious to out-grow it, was discussing the endurance contest in Judge Lawlor's court. "Of course, I know you got your jury system from England," he said "and to I suppose I ought not to criticise it. Eut this is a country of progress, and you dught, to try to make some im-provement."

provement." "Buggest one." Interposed Attorney General Lauck, who was passing. "Well, you might allow more leaway in the matter of having opinions. Now, if I were a talesman I should not con-adder it a bar to fury service if I had an opinion. I could lay it aside while the trial was on." "And what would you do with the opinion while it was laid ande?" "I would keep it."

have been filed by the following plain-tiffs: Annie E. Kelly of American Fork against James A. Kelly on the grounds of failure to provide and habitual drunkerness. She asks for the restora-tion of her maiden name Annie E. Hamnett. The parties were matried at American Fork. April 4, 1909. Elizabeth Daniels Carter asks a di-vorce from Edmund Carter on the ground of habitual drunkenness She asks for 5300 attorney fees, \$50 suit Margaret Lewis asks for \$300 attorney fees, \$50 money and \$30 a menth permanent mony and for the restoration of misft allformer name, Elizabeth Daniels. The parties were married in Provo, Dec. parties 23, 1908.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

PROVO, Sept. 10 .- The following cou-PROVO, Sopi. 10. - The following cou-plex have received marriage licenses: durt Allen of Hinzham, and Ray Rob-eris of American Fork. Joseph A. Duncan of Provo, and Ethel R. Stone of Springville. Frank Olsen of Lincoln, and Grace Summerville of American Fork. Moroni Saber of Fairfield and Eather Worstift of American Fork.

Wagstaff of American Fork. GARDEN CITY NOTES.

GARDEN CITT NOTES. Mrs. C. E. Loose and Miss Fay Loose have returned from a pleasant and profitable European trip. George Havercamp is home from a trip to the coast. The six-year old son of Mrs. Addie Strong was badly bitten in the face by a bull dog yesterday, and severai stitches were rejuired to close the wounds. The dog will be shot. The Utah County Medical society has adopted resolutions objecting to news-papers publishing the names of physi-clans or surgeons in connection with

clans or surgeons in connection with medical cases and operations, or the place, where the operation is performed without the express permission of the attending physicians or surgeons, such publication being contrary to medical ethics. ethics.

### B. V. U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

B. Y. U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. PROVO. Sept. 11.—Articles of in-corporation of the Brisham Young university alumni association have been filed with the county clerk. The object of the association is to ad-vance the interests of the Brigham Young university and to perpetuate a fraternal spirit among the grad-uates thereof. The principal place of business of the association is Provo-city. The directors and officers are: W. Lester Mangum, president: John DeGray Dison second vice-president: E. H. Holt, secretary: A. T. Rasmus-sen, corresponding secretary: F. G. Warwick, treasurer: J. C. Jensen and James G. Duffin, members of execu-tive committee.

### B. V. U. OPENS SEPTEMBER 16.

B. V. U. OPENS SEPTEMBER 16. PROVO. Sept. 11.— From reports of teachers of the Brigham Young uni-versity who have been out in different parts of the state doing educational missionary work, there will be a larger attendance of students than at any year in its history. The Presi-dency and University Council have been holding weekly meetings during the vacation, and a systematic plan of educational missionary work has been carried out. Additional class room has been provided and everything by in readiness the optiming of school on the 1550. The F. W. Kirkham, who has been on furiough at Stanford university for one year. Will resume his work in the department of history and social actence.

aclence.

actence. Prof. E. H. Smart, who has been on furiongs at Cornell university for two years returns to take up work in hor-the future and entomology in the de-partnesst of agriculture. Prof C. H. Campbell, who has been on furiough at Prait institute. New York and comme has been in the

for forlough at Prait Institute, New York, will resume his labors in the

## Richmond-Owen Nebeker, G. homson, Ruth E. Baker, Mar, Redford, Linda Eurnham, Georgia Dal-ley, Ruby Chadwick, Nora Redford, Lewiston-James H. Alben, Pearl A. Ruszell, Frances Wood, Ruey Bernhisel, Louis Wangsgaard, Myrtle Davidson,

MURRAY, Sept. 11 .- A farewell en Cove-A. A. Johnson, Elizabeth Shipdered

Wheeler-Clara Allen. Stephenson-John Stocks. Elizabeth Walker

Mt. Home-Elizabeth Munk, Mendon-C. E. Embley, Edua Baker Eulalia Sorenson

Eulana Serenzon, Clarkaton-Joseph A. Godfrey, Bertha Nish, Rose Atkinson, Newtor.-James W. Kirkbride, Annie Christensen, Beatrice Burns.

tertainment will be given in the Murchy First ward chapel Monday, Sept. 12, in honor of George E. Brown, who leaves shortly for a mission to the Central states. A fine program will be ren-FUNERAL OF N. HENDRICKSON.

MURRAY, Sept. 11.-Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Murray First ward chapel at 12:45 o'clock, over the remains of Nicolai Hendrickson, who died in the Groves L. D. S. hos pital Thursday from kidney trouble after an illness of two months. Friends

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