DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1905.

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There are a great many and very

the American people with which the

United States senate could be much better employed, saving time, time which rightly belongs to their constituents by whom they were sent to

spective states.

CHESBRO TO TRAIN NEW PITCHERS.

Predicted That Griffith Will Have A Famous Bunch of Ball Players.

THE TEAM IS CETTING READY.

Manager Has Added Five Clever Box Artists to His Already Competent Staff of Ball Twisters.

New York, Jan, 25 .- If the plans of Manager Griffith of the Yankees goes through on schedule the New Yorkers will have a bunch of ball twisters that will startle the baseball wordl.

In the first place he has added five promising box artists to his last year's aff, and including his own clever self, the Yankees now have eleven pitchers. In order to get the whole outfit in record shape he has decided to send them to Montgomery, Ala., where the players will train two weeks ahead of the batance of the team. Griffith will also send Jim McGuire, the veteran catcher, on in advance to coach the youngsters. The advance to color the youngects. The advance cluster of stars and would-be luminants will be in charge of Chesbro, who will instruct them in the ways and wherefores of his famous spitball. Man-ager Griffith said yesterday he would en-gine eleven more if he had a chance to develop two or three good ones out of the bunch.

The bunch. Those aiready secured are: Chesbro, powell, Orth, Clarkson, Puttmann, New-ton, Hogg, Whiteley, Holyerose and Starkles. Griffith is also negotiating with another youngster, but refuses to give his name, as other clubs are after him and publicly might queer the deal. This promising lot of (wirlers will leave for Montgomery on March 1, while the rest of the team will not leave until March 8, There will be more than a fuil nine on hand, so that all the pitchers can get worked out with the local team in Montgomery.

nine on hand, so that all the pitchers can get worked out with the local team in Montgomery. Of the new pitchers Doc Newton is the ex-Brooklyn player, who hus been drafted from the Los Angeles, Cal., club, and who is considered the best left-hand pitcher in the country not excepting Noodles Hahn of the Cincinnatt Reds. Whiteley is from Vincennes, Ind., and is a protege of Amos Rusle, who has coached him, and who recommended him highly to Manager Griffith. Hogg is from Spokane and made a great record last season on the coast. Holycross is from Caire, III, and has won bis spurs in the Three I league. Starkles is from Boise City, Idaho, and will come here with a big reputation made out in the far west. The pitching staff surely promises well. McGuire, Kielnow and Duif will do the catching. The later is the young Man-hattan college backstop, who, if he lives up to his work done in college games, will sure'y make good in the big league, Jack Doyle may be given a trial as a backstop, but it is entirely up to Doyle himself. He will go to Hot Springs for a while, and if he thinks he is able to fill the bill he will join the team in Mentgomery. He has not been engaged. Joe Yeager is the only new infielder secured. He was a star in the Eastern league last year.

GREAT HORSE RETIRED.

Pirate of Penzance Turned Out to Pasture at Age of 22 Years.

out in pasture to end his days at Mcs. Grathiana farm, where he scored his greatest triumph as a sire. The horse has enjoyed a national reputation as "the poor man's (fiend," inasmuch as his pro-geny was of a type able to win almost any kind of a race and almost without exception of average good qualities. Among the most noted of his family are Banquo II, winner of 46 races; Lit-the Cripple, Paul Kauvar. Rhett Goode, Sea Robher, Flushing Bandi, Maiay, Frog Dance, The Kentuckian, Rando, Harry Thather, The Unknown, River Pirate, Alle Belle, Sannazarso, Macivor, Hunt-ress, Rightful, Lulu Glaser, Pluck, Im-Martell, Sallor's Dream, Lady Jocelyn, Dan McKenna, Advantage, Proceeds, Ag-ields, winners last season-Miss Incz, Sea Alt, Pirelia, Miss Powel, Maggie Mackay, Sea Vobuers and fifteen 2-year-olds, winners last season-Miss Incz, Sea Ar, Pirelia, Miss Powel, Maggie Mackay, Sea Voyage, Ivan the Terrible, which was considered to be the best 2-year-old in the west. Loretta M. Firate Polly, Proven-tive, Darthula, Alice Lioyd, Jungle Imp, Envoy and Mabel Simms, Last season his ert won 362,785 in stakes and puress. Traveley Parker in England and was a kood race horse in that country, winning, among other races, the Easter handleap at Four Oaks park and the Joliffe stake in Liverpool. He was brought to the United States in 1880. The rows was pur-chased by Milton Young, and, in propor-tion to his cost, has proved as good an in-ventient to that breeder as was the mighty Hanover. He was foaled in 1883 and Is now 22 years old. He will live out whe burled when he dies by the side of Hanover, in the horse cemetery at the above has grave. Grathlana farm,

gaining the strength which he had lost by constant training and the gurelling contests which he weat through in such a short space of line. He is now like a young colt and figures that if James Ed-ward will hook up with him again in the roped arena that the local lad will take the count long before the twentieth round has been reached. He cannot im-agine why Britt wants to take on Jabez White in preference to himself, unless ha is looking for easy game. Nelson also says that White connot make loss than list pounds and is such a book number that any good featherweight in this coun-try could dispose of him in jig time. WITH THE BOWLERS.

Railroads flad. Fighting Clothes on and Fook Three from Senators. HOW THEY STAND.

RAILROADS,

SENATORS.

Beach, Florida.

Tuxedos

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Independents.

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On the league bowling alleys last hight things happened that has eaused the Son-ators to wonder ever since whether or not they were dreaming. For a we k or more the Senators have been running things with a high hand and imagined that they were the whole thing when it came to bowling. Those ideas were effectually dispelled last night when the Railroad bunch got through with the diplomats. The Railroads started in to win and did not stop until they had taken three games and relegated the Senators back to fifth place in the percentage column. The scores follow: Time-1:14

Interesting Fish Exhibit at Lewis &

visiting the fair. The exhibit will show Totals. 897 986 818-2701 55 59 16 21

Averages-Whitney, 176; Nelson, 182 Price, 193; Martin, 157; Williams, 1921-3. St. Sp. B. E Totals 887 915 817-2619 51 61 1/ 24 Averages-Plugge, 154; Wilson, 176 1-3; Hull, 160 1-3; Zehring, 200 2-3; Allen, 181 2-3. at an exposition.

AUTO RACES BEGIN. Big Events Now on at Ormond-Daytona

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 24.—The first day's automobile races opened promptly on time today, the first event being one klo-meter. The starters were Jag Webb, in a fifteen-horsepower, and F. A. Laroche's twenty-horsepower gasoline machine. Webb won in :44.2-6. He broke a shaft 200 yards from the finish and coasted the rest of the way. E. M. Steck, driv-ing the twenty-horsepower machine, fin-ished in ;61.4-5.

owner. Rose won. Time-6:42.5-6, Evans scored. Ninth race, over five miles, handicap, stock cars. The starters were two elec-trics, one 18-horsepower and the other a 55-horsepower. The heavier car was handicapped 1:47. The race was won by the lighter machine. Time-7:18.1-5. The cars finished 10 seconds apart. Tenth race, 10 miles, for stock cars costing from \$2.750 to \$4.000. The starters were Harry S. Houpts, 40-horsepower, M. Roberts, driver; John Caswells, 35-horse-power, driven by Charles Soules. Mr. Soules won in 10:35, Mr. Caswell sec-ond.

ture at Age of 22 Years. moorted Pirate of Pensince, one of the st noted horses in this country, has ome so old that be has been turned in pusture to end his days at Me-thinan farm, where he scored his ateat triumph as a sire. The horse has oyed a national reputation as "the r man's friend," inasmuch as his pro-stitute at a scince the horse has oyed a national reputation as "the r man's friend," inasmuch as his pro-put of a varage good qualities. mong the most noted of his family are auou II, winner of 45 races; Lit-cripple, Faul Kauvar, Rhett Gook, Robber, Flushing Bandit, Maiay, Frog the, The Unknown, River Pirate, a Belle, Sannazarso, Maclvor, Hunt-tel. Sailor's Dream, Lady Jocelyn, t McKenma, Advantuge, Proceeds, Ag-Lewis, Dekaber and fifteen 2; year-winners ust season-Miss Ince, Season-Miss Ince THAT BUTTE BALL MEETING.



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won. Henry Ach second, Crown Princess third, Time-1:01 third, Time-101 Fifth Face, one mile, selling-McGrath-iana Prince won, Arabo second, Mart Gentry third, Time-1405. Sixth race, six furlongs-Susie Christian won, Metlakatla second, Crigil third. Time-17 cepting their teachings. And to follow the teachings of the "Mormon" Church, certainly will lead no one to crime. Yet to witness the venom, the bitter and ridiculous attacks made on the senator from Utah, one would be led to be-HOW SALMON ARE HATCHED

Clark Centennial Exposition.

Portland.-The Oregon state fisherles exhibit, which will be located in the north end of the forestry building at the Lewis and Clark exposition, will be one of fascinating interest to eastern people

the methods used in hatching salmon, the chief fishing resource of Oregon, and there will be many specimens of the "lordly chinook," the king of fresh water fishes. Some of the largest fish of the spring catch, weighing 85 or 90 pounds, and measuring five and one-half to six feet long, will be preserved in formaldehyde in inverted glass jars made especially for the purpose. The exhibit will be the finest of its kind ever displayed

In the large hatching troughs, which will be supplied constantly with eggs from the fish hatcheries, the visitor may see the various stages through which the

from the fish hatcheries, the visitor may see the various stages through which the ergs pass before the fish are hatced, as well us the newly spawned specimens. An abundant supply of clear mountain water will make it possible for the hatch-ing process to go on as well as at the regular hatcheries. The salmoù is adapted equally well for iffe in fresh or sait water. The fish spends his youth in the fresh water, and when a year old, being then a youngster four or six inches long, migrates to the sea. Four years later the salmon returns to its na-tive river, spawns and dies. The salmon return to the river in great schools, in the spring, and in the latter part of summer. It is then that the fishermen, most of whom still use the picturesque boats adapted equally for salling or rowing, get out their nets and draw in the fish, liter-ally by the thousands. At this time the salmon will weigh 55 to 40 lbs, and meas-me about three feet in length, though much larger fish are not uncommon. The fish generally brings five cents a pound at the canneries, and a good fisherman makes as much as 100 a night. Ashort closed scason is provided by law, and the fish that pass into the upper riv-er during this season are caught and their spawn is taken from them for ar-tificial hatching. Of the eggs which are taid naturally it is estimated that 80 per cent are eaten by other fish. The whole life story of the salmon will ester fish. An easing on the their spawn is taken from the more ar-tificial hatching. Of the eggs which are taid naturally it is estimated that 80 per cent are eaten by other fish. The whole life story of the salmon dimot fish. The whole life story of the salmon industry may be obtained from the statement that there were over twenty million pound cans-put up during 1904, and that he cold stor-age pack amounted to nearity 5,000 tons. in playing a fool's game. I have heard of people who were considered insane rational on all others. So I think the people who are making a mountain out of a mole hill, are foolishly wasting their time on a matter that they, through prejudice, have lost their reason. The time of the senate is being taken up and the people's interest neglected with this .nonsense that two school boys, 10 years of age, could decide in less than an hour. important interests that really concern

Editor Deseret Evening News-To spin, (except to spin a long fairy story very fair minded man or woman the prescheing enacted in the trial of Senevery fair minded man or woman the farce being enacted in the trial of Senyet they reap the greatest gains. So that the rich are growing richer, the poor are getting poorer. If one-tenth part of the money, and one-tenth part of the time, energy and exertion were expended in behalf of the conditions surrounding the poor, that is being ex-pended in this furce in the Smoot case, we might fead a just evide in the work ator Smoot, now going on in the United States senate, certainly takes on the appearance of a most disgraceful persecution. If I read aright the Constitution of these United States, explicitpended in this farce in the Smoot case, we might feel a just pride in the work of the senate. If the men at the head of our government will work half as hard to accomplish something toward the proper laws by which to govern the prigation project that is just now agi-tating the people of the west, as they are working to com-mit an offense that will be an everlasting shame and disgrace, in thele efforts to unseat a man and a gentlely says, "That all men shall have the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, Therefore the Constitution of these United States, has granted and guaranteed to Senator Smoot the privilege of serving God as a member of the "Mormon" Church, And why not? The efforts to unseat a man and a gentle-man from among them, and who cer-tainly is their peer, in all that pertains to a cleanly man, a Godly man, and a Christian man. The people would be creed or Church tenets of the "Mormon" Church are not so vastly different from other churches as to bar any Christlan man or woman from ac-

only too glad to see their efforts mean omething; With the irrigation laws complete and With the irrigation laws complete and safe toward enforcement, the people set a wonderful ploture of prosperity, heau-tifut homes, a land of plenty, succor and sustenance, for the thousands of God's poor, where now there is the barren plain. When the waters of life are turned upon the waste places of the arid lands of the west, thousands of the same element of which the forlieve that Senator Smoot was a most the and lands of the west, thousands of the same element of which the for-mer pioneers were made, and from whom the temples of progress have reared their majestic spires homeward and heavenward, will come from every clime to inhabit our long neglected re-sources. Let our hewmakers attend to these things and they will have suf-If I am not mistaken, Senator Smoot has but the one wife, the mother/of his legal and legitimate children. His wife is a most estimable woman, their chilclime to inhabit our long neglected re-sources. Let our bewmakers attend to these things, and they will have suf-ficient to keep them busy, and busy in the right direction. On the corner of South Temple and Main streets of this city stands a statue of Brigham Young, the father and founder of Salt Lake City. It is of a gigantic stature, with uplifted hand, forefinger pointing afar toward the coming years, the unknown ruture. Was he pointing to that vast and unseen possibility that in his mind's eye he could but dimly out-line for his people. It seems so. He certainly pointed the way for future greatness, he pointed the way through the wilderness; he pointed the way to the promised land; and to his people who have long since come out into the open plains of beauty, success and prosperity. The marvelous work of which his people have wrought wonder-ful things are not the least of his teuchdren interesting and charming. Who objects to such families? Surely no one with reason. Senator Smoot was the choice of the people of Utah, intrusted with the welfare of his coustituents, and known to be thoroughly competent to represent the best in Senator Smoot is a gentleman of the most strict integrity, a man who will no doubt prove a credit to the people whom he represents. Then why this hulabaloo abdut polygamy? Senator Smoot is not a polygamist, never has The men in the senate would much better be employed in other matters of far more interest to the American ful things are not the least of his teach-

ings. When the spirit of the pioneer led them on and on toward the far west-ern wilderness, untrod by man, slowly wending their way onward until the towering Wasatch offered shelter and restriction the localen rises the waiters protection, the Jordan river the waters of life, methinks I hear a voice in the wilderness calling a hait, saying in His mighty language of nature, "Here wilderness calling a hait, saying in His mighty language of nature, "Here is your home. These are My templea, My hills, My plains, Here shall My people reign. Here shall My flocks feed upon a thousand hills. Here shall My people dwell in peace and pros-perity." Years of toll in the Lord's vineyard and His people have been blessed. Hundreds of them have con-secrated their lives to the work of the Master. Here they have reached man-hood and womanhood estate; a God-fearing and God-loving people. Then who shall sit on judgment as to their honesty of purpose, their loyalty, their integrity? Nay, let he who is without sin cast the first stone, and there will not be one, not one, stone cast toward iot be one, not one, stone cast toward senator Smoot.

pass laws beneficial to their interest I may have wandered away from my subject; but when I see all around me the marvelous deeds, the wonderful and to the best interest of their rethe marvelous deeds, the wonderful progress, the thousands of temples (for every tree and every beautiful building is a temple to the "arormon's" work), besides the greatest of all temples they have erected to the glory of God, the great accomplishment of a great peo-ple, then I say, give credit where credit is due, by showing a proper Christian spirit toward those who walk in the paths of virtue and Christian endeavor. Look to the things more needful. Work The people are being taxed to the limit. The big corporations are steadily securing laws for their benefit, and by which they are adding to the poor man's burden. Our government is con-tinually reaching out for further gains, making continuous wars of conquest, for greed, and power, over weaker na-





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If your water, when allowed to re-In your water, when allowed to re-main undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours. forms a sedi-ment or settling or has a cloudy ap-pearance, it is evidence that your kid-neys and bladder need inimediate at-

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tem fight, and the best proof of this is a trial. 33 Cottage St. Meirose, Mass. Dear Sir: Jan, lith, 1994. "Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed-my strength and power was fast leaving me, I saw an ad-vertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice, I began the use of the medicine and notic a decided im-provement after taking Swamp-Root to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition. I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmi-ful drugs. Thanking you for my complete to all sufferers, I am." Very truly yours. I. C. RICHARDSON. SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to provet the wonderful merits of Swamp-Special Note: I be support of the provet the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and swamp-noot is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices-fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, SPECIAL NOTE .- In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-oot you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information,

ished in 1614-5. Bixth race, for stock cars from \$4,000 to \$5,000 five miles-Starters, 20-horse-power driven by Albert LeBlanc and 20-horse-power driven by Charles Soules. Soules won. Time-5(17.315. Seventh race-Postponed. Eighth race, five miles, for stock cars costing from \$550 to \$1,000-Starters, Charles N. Wheeler, 12-horsepower, driven by owner; 10-horsepower auto car, driven by Wher; 10-horsepower auto car, driven by W.E. Evans and Louis S. Rose; 8-horsepower steamer, driven by owner. Rose won. Time-6:423-5. Evans scored.

NELSON AFTER BRITT.

Posts Forfeit of \$5,000 With Harry Corbett for Another Fight.

bett for Another Fight. San Prancisco dispatch says: Bat-s Nelson returned from his hunting o this morning and immediately set sail the scale of Jimmy Britt. He said: I am anxious for a return match with it and am prepared to meet him at lightweight limit. 133 pounds, ring-c, or will allow him to come in at 132 ands at 8 o'clock, as in our last contest, he is afraid of weakening himseif to ke 133 ringside. I see that Britt is y anxious to get Jabez White, and hus ced to pay the latter's transportation it raveling expenses from England to a Francisco out of his own pocket. Or White refuses to come Britt is willing courney to England to meet him un-Euglish rules. Well, I don't blame it, as any of the aghtweights here uld only be too anxious to meet White, mer take all for while White was a d man he is now considered easy pick-c, and he has had his day, the same as me and Lavigne. I have posted \$5,000 th Harry Corbett to bind a match with H. I will also wager \$1,000 of this ount that I can stop him in twelve inds, providing the referee remains is de of the ropes. (English rules). The above money will remain in Cor-t's hands for thirty days. If I get a match with Britt I am willing I ready for any man in the world of weight, provided proper inducements offered."

Nelson gave up all thoughts of the dded mitts and the smell of resin was reign to his nostrils during the time was drinking in the pure ozone of the outains. He simply was out for pleas-a and acomplished his desire of re-

A FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH FREE I searched the whole earth for a specific I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tle Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again-that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling-the end of the suffering-the end of Rheu-matism for Rheumatiam-something that I or any

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physician could feel safe in prescribing

seletan could feel safe in prescribing comething that we could count on not by occasionally, but ALWAYS. For the vages of Rheumatism are everywhere of genuine relief is rare. After twenty years of search and ex-riment, I learned of the expensive Ger-an chemical I now employ. And I new then that my search and my ef-orts were well rewarded. For this chemi-al gave me the basis of a remedy which a the cure of Rheurigitem is practically ertain, as experience has proved. Matism. Any Rheumatic sufferer who has not tried my remedy may have a full doi-lar's worth free. I ask no deposit, no ref-erence, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. To those who write promptly I will send my authorita-tive book on Rheumatism. Write today, Address Dr. Shoop, Box.5713, Racine, Wis.

Dirgetor W. R. Kevitt of Bolse Says it Was Harmonious Throughout

W. B. Kevitt, director of the Boise Baseball club, was in the city last night, having returned from the Butte meeting Mr. Kevitt said he was highly pleased with the turn of affairs and that the ith the turn of affairs and that the beeting at Butte was a success in every articular and would result in much good

particular and would result in much good for the game. He said that, although McCloskey was in Butto, he did not take any part what-ever in the meeting for the reason that he represented no club. Mr. Wharton, who owns the Butte ball park, was pres-ent and said he proposed to stand by the Pacific National league in its fight for justice, and would give no one an option on the park until the present tangle is straightened out.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Lady Fashion Won at 25 to 1-Public Surprised at Defeat of Del Carina.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Lady Fashion won today at 25. 1. The defeat of Del Carina was a stunner to the public. H. P. Kane was another 25 to 1 shot that Weather rainy; track sloppy. Sum-

Name was another so to 1 shot that won. Weather rainy; track sloppy. Sum-mary: First race, six furlongs-Emma Reu-bold won, Penell Me second, Fleriana Bello third, Time-1:3%. Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Educate won. Battldor second, Water-spout third. Time-1:11%
 Third race, six and one-half furlongs-Lady Fashlon won, Andvari second, Ma-bel Bates third. Time-1:37.
 Fourth race, mile and an eighth-H. P. Kane won. Mr. Dingle second, Theodora L third. Time-2:33.
 Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-War Times won. Glenarron second, Lanford James third. Time-1:51.
 Sixth race, seven furlongs-Gateway won. San Nicholas second, Ishlana third. Time-1:3054.

Time-1:30%.

Events at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.-Results: First race, steeplechase, short course-Jm Bozeman won, Cuzador second, Au-tumn Time third. Time-3.034. Second race, Slauson course-Robador won, Sweet Kitty Belairs seconds, Kebalian third, Time-1.015. Third race, six furiongs-Bt. Winifrede won, Effin King second, Agnes Mack third. Time-1.115. Fourth race five furlongs-Escalante

C. E. DUGGER ON TRIAL. Man Accused of Assaulting Brittenna

Daughters Faces Jury.

The case of the State of Utah against C. E. Dugger, charged with a criminal assault upon Brittenna S. Daughters, a 15-year-old girl, is on trial in the criminal division of the district court today before Judge Armstrong. The

today before Judge Armstrong. The crime is alleged to have been commit-ted on Sept. 3, 1904. District Attorney Loofbourow is, prosecuting the case, and Attorneys J. M. Hamilton, Soren X. Christensen and C. M. Nielsen are de-fending Dugger, The jurors sworn to try the case are Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, W. J. Atkinson, R. A. Badger, C. M. Anderson, A. R. Ballard, D. C. Mus-ser, W. A Sperry and C. J. Dangerfield, on trial since Jan. 1 for stabbing Miss Mabel Page to death in her father's house at Weston on March 31, 1904, was convicted tonight of murder in the first degree. Death in the electric chair in. the state prison in Charleston is the penalty. The announcement of the finding of

TODAY'S REALIY TRANSFERS.

W. C. A. Smoot to John Dearing, wrranty deed, 1.67 acres, lot 1 block 1. 5-acre plat A. Lorenzo Snow to Selenia, Sainsbury, warranty deed, part of lot 6, block 13 blat 12 \$ 50 13, plat E C. O. Janson to E. M. Fowler, war-ranty decd, part of southwest quarter of southeast quarter sec-tion 2, township 2 south, range 1 coart 1.50

east Hubbard Investment company to Paul Frochlich, warranty deed, lots 24 to 27, block 17, Ou ay Ell Gregson to Minnle Fickett, war-ranty dede, lot 52 and part of lot. 52, block 10, Highland Park addi-tion 60

tion Frederick Cowley to L. B. Howard, warranty deed, 16.27 acres, south-west quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 south, range 1 east W. C. A. Smoot to Albert C. Smoot, warranty deed, part of lot 1, block 1, 5-acre plat A. Joseph M. Hill, paulina Hill to Joseph M. Hill, quitelaim deed, part of southeast quarter of southwest quarter section 31, township 3 south, range 162 600

section 31, township 3 south, range I east Salt Lake County to Draper Irriga-tion company, quit-claim deed, northeast quarter of southeast quarter section 14, township 3 south, range I east Jacob A. Latcho to W. W. Latcho, quit-claim deed, lots 3 to 12, etc., block I, Welb & Paimer's addition Daniel Densley to William A. Crane, pt ne sw 28, 38, 2w Lucile C. T. Romney to J. M. Wilfley, 132x68 1-3 ft ne fr 1981/2 ft e of sw 3, 59 A.... B. M. Sperry to L. P. Judd, 22-23, 3, Park View Melvina C. World to Henry Amott, 8 rdsx4 ft ne fr 5 rds e of sw 1, 97 A. 3,755

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the murder.

Africa.

Judd to Mary C. Sperry, 30-Park View 31, 3, Park View harles N. Dansie to Walter C. Lyne, pt 34, 38, Jw A. Fritsch to Henry C. Hoffman, 15-16, 1, East Capital avenue harles H. Scheu to John Weir, Jr., 5x5 rd nw fr 58 L 25, D. ames M. Nelson to H. P. Johnson, nt 7, 28 Ie 3,000

James M. Nelson to H. P. Johnson, pt 7, 28, le ... J. A. Fritsch' to Henry C. Hoffman, 10-11-12, 1, East Capitol avenue... W. C. A. Smoot to Josephine Husskenson, pt 1, 1, 5-acre A. George R. Mosts to H. Burke, 10 acres nw 15, 28, 1w M. T. Fleid to Hyrum Burke, 134 acres nw 2, 28, 1w Franklin B. Tingey to Mervin W. Davis, 1032¹/₂ rds nw fr 5 rds w of se 1, 101 Å. 2.250

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Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy London, Jan. 24.—Home Secy. Akers-Douglas announced at Dover tonight that unless the government should be defeated there would be no dissolution of parlis-ment. The government, he said, has no intention of making an appeal to the country until the end of their term of of-fic.

while the American people, the supporters of this government, and by whom this government is made tible, are the last and the least to be onsidered

MABEL PACE'S MURDER.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24 .-- Charles

L. Tucker of Auburndale, who has been

the jury was made at 10:10 o'clock last

night, Tucker collapsed utterly when

the foreman read the verdict. He was

led from the courtroom across the

street to the jail in an exhausted con-

dit n, and when once more locked in

his fell reli ed somewhat under stimulants administered by a physician. Mrs. Albert J. Tucker, the mother of the prisoner, was spared the anguish of

the prisoner, was spared the anameter listening to her son's fate from the lips of Foreman Knight. At the suggestion of one of the counselors for the defense she left the courtroom before the jurb returned. On learning the news she

Counsel for the defense are allowed 30 days in which to file their excep-tions, and sentence will not be pro-nounced until action upon these excep-

nounced until action upon these excep-tions has been taken by the court. Before the case was given to the jury today, Tucker availed himself of the opportunity to address the jurors and declared his innocence, saying that he was at home when Miss Page met her death. He sold he foolishly broke up the knife which figured so prominently in the case because officers hounded

in the case because officers hounded him. He said he knew nothing of the rime until reporters came to talk with him about it. The murder of Miss Mabel Page, a

Weston, Mass., attracted wide attention because of the mystifying circum-stances surrounding the case.

Miss Page, who was 41 years of age, was stabbed to death in her home. At first it was reported that she had killed herself, but the wounds failed to bear out this theory. Tucker was seen near

the Page residence about the time of Miss Page's death and was arrested and examined. He explained his move-ments and was discharged, only to be re-arrested and formally charged with

Rider Haggart Coming.

London, Jan. 23.-Colonial Secreary Lyd leton has appointed H. Rider Haggard

tleton has appointed H. Rider Haggard a commissioner to inquire into the condi-tions and character of the agricultural and industrial land settlements organized in America by the Salvation Army. The trustees of the estate of Ceell Rhodes are paying the expenses of the inquiry with the view of applying the scheme to South Africa.

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Schilling's Best: 1 lb Japan'

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The way to buy tea is to

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TUCKER CONVICTED OF

look to the things mose needful. Work for the good of all mankind. Live a Christ lived, and there will be no on idemn, and none to be condemne MRS. LOUISE COULSON.

529 south West Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah.



se 1, 104 A John E. Doely to John Sutton, 165x 6052 ft nw fr se 1, 30 B No Dissolution of Parliament.