LOST. s probable from want of mater to fill MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE. FIRST DISTRICT COURT. EVENING NEWS CRUSHED TO DEATH. THIS AFTERNOON, A NEW VEST Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at BUCKLE & SON, Tailors, Main Street. their canal. I had some idea of stopping over in Emery County a short time on my way to Colorado when I left home, but on reaching Frice was deterred from doing so by the prevalence of a snowstorm at that point and the improbability of finding ready and convenient transit to other towns. The talk among passengers in the train on reade was very largely, about the Salt Lake real estate boom, which seems to be creating a good deal of in-terest classwhere as well as there. Cards of Salt Lake real estate dealers are to be found at every station along heir canal WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE "FARM ington Rock Mills." situate in Farm-ston, Paris County, Utah, together with a water right and about Eight Acres of ind, with dwelling house, etc., therees, he mill has just been renovated and sup-lied with new machinery. Time given on at of the purchase money if req. Fed. Per further description and terms -pply CHARLES E. PEARSON, "thereey as Law, II's a Main Street, Salt Lake City, or to COOMBS & WOOD, Farmington, Davis County, Utak. des Stewart Meets with Proceedings before .Judge Hender son Yesterday. March 6, 1888. Horrible Fate. Tuesday. The Utah Central depot was the scene of a shocking and fatal accident this morning, resulting in the death of a brakeman. Robert Stewart. About 7:30 a.m. the unfortunate man was en-gaged in the yard, and was in the act of compling cars. He had gone in be-CURE FOR FILES. CURE FOR FILES. Itching Files are known by moisture lik. perspiration, producing a very disagreeabl tching after setting warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and protruding Files, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's File Remedy, which sets directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tu-more, allaying the intense itching and ef-decesing a permanent cure. Se cents. Ad-dress The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O., or Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. FRAGMENTS. FRED. HOLMCREN will be tried in the Police Court tomorrow for being drunk E. L. THOMAS and James Ritt were Groupling cars. He had gone in be-tween two box cars, at a place just for drupkeaness. A FULL rehearsal was held last even-ing for the concert tomorrow. The programme went of enite smooth. Frank Balley, who was on ton of the content of the passenger platform, big for the concert tomorrow. The Frank Balley, who was on ton of the content of the passenger platform, bis behalf was considered, but in terest elsewhere as well as there. Cards of Salt Lake real estate dealers are to be found at every station along the way and travelers eastward from Salt Lake are engerly plied with ques-tions as they alight from the train about the progress of the boom. Col-orado towns, apparently taking the cue from Salt Lake, are doing their best to work up booms of their own. Resi-dents of Grand Jusction are confident that their village is going to attain a rapid growth, as it possesses superior facilities as an agricultural and graz-ing region and two other railmads, heading for Salt Lake City, have been surveyed through the townsite, upon which it is hoped that work will soon be in operation. Real estate, however, is said to be very cheap there yef. Canon City, the place from which I now write, is also indulging in hopes of a boom. It is a well-built, substantial looking place, the capitol of Fremont County, and has a population of about 3.000. It sports three weekly newspapers, enjoys such modern conveniences as the electric light and a complete system of sever-age, is the centre of a good grazing region, has valuable coal mines loca-ted near by with an extensive output, and is also the site of the State prison, as imposing atructure which is said to have about 425 inmates, who are very NOTICE TO CREDITORS. LEGAL NOTICE. Frank Bailey, who was on top of the car, noticed that young Stewart did not the charges of unlawful consoltation, Estate of Orson Pratt, deceased. In the Probate Court, in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utab. programme went off quite smoothly. come out from between the cars as he should have done, and signaled the engineer to stop, which was promptly other cases were dismissed. A LADY named Sarah Kendall was OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE In the matter of the Estile of Lavina W. Johnson, Deceased. nunder-signed, administrator of the estate of Orson Pratt, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said de-ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary arrested by the deputies this worning on an attachment. She was placed Order appointing time and place for settle ment of lines account and to hear petition for distribution. done. What had happened was un-Henry G. Boyle, adultery, withdrew under bonds to appear as a witness. postchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Ad-ministrator, at 16 Commerce Block, Second South Stret, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. known to the train men, who realized his former plea and entered one of guilty; sentence was postponed for Petition for distribution. O' READING AND FILING THE PE-tition of George H. Taylor, Executor of the Last Will of Lawins W. Johnson, de-dessed, setting forth that he has filed his has account of his administration upon said estate in this Court; that all the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of beirs of said deceased, and praying among the ratio of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons interester in deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Sait Lake, at the Court flown of assi Court, in the County Court House, on the 19th day of March, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to have out the residue of asid Lavine W. Johnson, deceased, according to law. Bit is further ordered that the cleark cause opies of this order to be posted in three public places in Sait Lake County and pub-lished in the DESEMENT EVENING NEWS, a method in the DESEMENT EVENING NEWS, a have county of March, 1889. ELLA SMITH, Probate Judge. THE case of the People vs. W. L. that something was wrong from the fact that several parties who had wit-Robinson, assault with deadly weapon. two weeks. Administrator of estate of Orson Pratt, ed the occarrence running toward Peter Nellson was arraigned for unof the Third District Court, owing to the cars, under one of which was the absence of Michael Dugan, bated February 25th, 1888. lawful consbitation, said that he would F. AUERBACH & BROTHER diaw 4w observe the law in the future. The Court took the matter under advisean important witness for the de-AN AWFUL SIGHT. The unfortunale brakeman, in going along between the cars, had caught his left foot in a frog so tightly that it was Henry Hamilton was arraigned un-SOTICE TO CREDITORS. Arraigned. der an indictment for unlawful cohab-itation, and pleaded not guilty. John Williams entered a plea of guilty to the charge of unlawful cohab-Estate of Silas F. James, Deceased. held there while the brakebeam of the This afternoon William J. Jenkins, car struck him on the back of the leg, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Estate of Silas F. James, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within FOUR months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of James H. Moyle, Attorney, Hooper & Eldredge Building, Salt Lake Clty, in the County of Salt Lake. JANE ELIZABETH JAMES, Administratrix of the Estate of Silas F. of West Jordan, was arraigned in the Itation, and sentence was set for March Third District Court on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. He entered a plea of not guilty. Returned from South. Third District Court on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. He entered a plea of not guilty. Returned from South. W. R. Jones and Alma Ormand were naturalized. and is also the site of the State prison, an imposing structure which is said to have about 425 inmates, who are very generally employed in burning lime in huge kins situated near the peniten-tiary, making bricks and cutting stone, a very good variety of which is found in abundance close at bend On motion of the District Attorney, the case of the People vs. Gabriel Huntsman was ordered dismissed, on the ground that the evidence was in-sufficient to sustain the case, which should have been tried in the justice's Brother Richard G. Lambert reof the knee-joint, which had reached over to the inside of the rail, the entire In abundance close at hand. From here I go to Puesio, still lower down the Arkansas river, and thence dministratrix of the Estate of Silas F. turned last evening from a trip south-James, deceased. Dated January 23rd, 1888. d oaw 4w court. ARRIVAL S= leg was The case of the People vs. Soren Christianson, grand larceny, was being ward through a large portion of the CRUSHED TO A PULP. Territory in the business interest of Christianson, grand larceny, was being tried today. The grand jury reported seven in-dictments; four under United States laws and three under Territorial stat-utes, and ignored the following: The People vs. Erastus Gibson, battery; People vs. Thomas West, battery, and People vs. Thomas West, battery, and to Denver. The wheels kept along on his left side, catching the left arm, treating it simi-larly, leaving it at the shoulder. The four wheels of one car and one of the this office. Respectfully, ELIAS A. SMITH. Probate Judge. BOTICE TO CREDITURS. Primary Reports. Kleetricity and Sewage. Estate of Amelia S. Woodmansee, Deceased, Dated Salt Lake City, February 19th, 188 The secretaries of the branch asso- next passed along the body of the un-County of Salt Lake. | ss. The application of electricity to sew-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE The application of electricity to sew-age and impure water for the purposes of purification has proven such a sac-cess in London that the Metropolitan beaid of that city is about to expect nearly £1.000,000 in purifying their sewage so that the Thames shall be freed of its present pollution. A cur-rent of electricity is sent into the sew-age in connection with certain chemitiations of the primary organization fortunate man. When Mr. Bailey Number of Amelia S. Woodmansee, de-ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claums arainst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Administra-tor at Z. G. M. Institution, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake, U. T. People vs. Orson Hudson, assault with

of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion are re- reached him he was making of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion are re-quested to make out their reports an effort to get up, but was without delay and forward them to Miss Bessin Dean, 77 Peach Street, course, with his terrible injuries Dean, 77 Peach Street, course, with his terrible injuries Salt Lake City. was unable to do so. When Mr. Bailey took hold of him he exclaimed, "I've

ELLEN C. CLAWSON, President.

Erroncous Figures. An article which first appeared in the Javanile Instructor was reproduced in Saturday's issue of the News under the caption of "The Spollation Prothe caption of "The Spollation Pro. arm were lajured, but did not want gramme," In the closing paragraph them amputated. He was removed to reportithe words "8000 shares of gas stock" the station warehouse, and shortly occurred. The figures were erroneous, afterwards taken to the Deseret Hosoccurred. The figures were erroneous, pital. His injuries were of such a character, however, that he was the number of shares of stock in ques-

Free Again.

This morning John Penman, of Bountiful, Davis County, was released from the penitentiary. He has served two terms there, one of two years for

About 11 o'clock he asked for and was given a drink of water, and at On Friday, the 2nd inst., we visited and inspected the Territorial Insane Asylum, located in this city. We were shown through the building by the medical superintendent and other officials, and made a careful and reas-11:10 breathed his last. The deceased was a native of Scotland, where he joined the Church and came to Utah. He was employed for some time on a stage line in Idaho, but two terms there, one of two years for pairgamy and the other three months for unlawful cohabitation. He re-ceived the benefit of commutation of time for good behavior, and the actual period for which he has been confined try. It is said that, his mother try. It is said that, his mother the on a stage line in Idaho, but for the last five years has been a brake-man on the Utah. He resided with Mr. Rankin, in the Fifteenth Ward, having no relatives in the coun-sidering this greatly overcrowded conhis mother

age in connection with certain chemi-cals, understood to be lime and iron and permanganic acid. The effect is curious and interesting. The parti-cles are all set in a circulatory motion by the electric current, a kind of procession taking place from the top downward and from the bottom up-ward. The suspended particles are landed at the surface of the liquid, thus reversing the usual chemical pro-cess of precipi ation. So quickly is the purification done that within twenty misutes a volume of black opaque sewage became perfectly transparent, except at the top, where the organic matter collected in a semi-The grand jury made the following IN THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT. Special Report of the Grand Jury, for the February Term, 1888, on con-dition of the Territorial Insane Asythe organic matter collected in a semi solid form and was readily removed

U. S. vs. Levi Curtis; defendant was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty to pulawful cossistation.

In actual working practice, the sepa-rate portion at the top of the liquid is run off by one channel or duct and the clear water beneath by another. The cost of this treatment will be to Lou-don about £25,000 annually, somewhat less than its present inefficient mode.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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after.

An Ardent Albine.

DEATHS.

Utah, February 21, 1888, Clarence, son C. N. and Mariah Shiner; born in Gunner

Sappete County, Utah, August 94th, 1887.

SHINER.-In Frement, Piute County,

ROMNEY .- In this city, after a lingering

liness, Joseph Gaskell Ronney, born at Penwortham, Lancashire, England, April 39th, 1838; died 12 m., March 6th, 1888. Notice of funeral will be given here

A THOUSAND DEVILS.

BY F. H. YOUNG.

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age in connection with certain chemi

tattoed man and an Albino girl in

Woodmansee, deceased.





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for which he has been confined is two years and twenty-five days. 10 10 10 10 AV

Concert Rehearsal.

When due allowance is made for the fact that most of the singers who are to take part in Stephens' concert tomorrow evening, are amateurs of limited study and training, they do very well. This was shown at the rehearsal held in the Theatre last evening. Among the vocalists are a number who have very fine voices. Miss Bessie Dean sings the selection "Fierce Flames," from Il Trovatore, magnifi- That is the Term Neal Mulloy Geta ceathr. This young lady improves studily, and gives great promise. Among the other soloists, who sing finals are Mr. Ade Beczley, Miss Sarah Lees, Mr. Goddard and others, including the great favorite Mirs. Nellie Druce Pugsley.

12 Acres

At the rehearsal some of the chorus pleces were very finely sung, hotably the "Nuns Chorus," and the "Drinking Song." The orchestra is an ex-

relient one. From listening to the renessed one criticism is suggested the singers seem timid, and do not any out with the volume and power they ought to display. Probably they will do better justice to themselves when before an audience. The concept features of the entertainment-which includes a ball-will prove very enjoyable, and the house ought to be wel

Sunday School Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Sabbath School workers of the Salt Lake Stake was held Monday evening, March 5th, in the Social , Hall, Superintendent-John C. Cutler presiding.

Owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was not so large as usual, but there were representatives present from nearly all the city and from two of the country wards.

After the opening exercises, Brother Jos Keddington, of the Tenth Ward Sabbath School, explained his method Saussin School, explained his mechod of conducting a primary class. He had found it to be the best plan to instruct the children orally, and to illustrate with examples. To keep the children interested it was very neces-sary that the exercises should be varied, stories that conveyed lessons, might be related and charter might be

instruct the children orally, and to illustrate with examples. To keep the children interested it was very neces-sary that the exercises should be varied; stories that conveyed lessons, might be related, and charts might be used to good advantage. Brother John Saunders, of the same ward, delivered an address on the "Mead of Wisdem." He observed that every blessing the Lord promised the other commandments, was given with a blessing prom-ised to those who obey it. The whole tent of the reveiation was re-viewed and commented upou by the all other commandments, was given with a blessing prom-ised to those who over it. The whole text of the reveision was re-viewed and commented upon by the speaker in a creditable and compre-

speaker in a Cremanic and Conduct heusive manner. Superistention to the advantages forde to Sunday|School superinten-dents and teachers by attending me monthly meetings, where matters con-cerning the training of children are discussed, and where they can be re-minded on the importance of their work.

cerning the training of children are discussed, and where they can be re-minded of the importance of their work. Superintendents who have not as yet sent in the years reports of their schools to do so as early as possible. The singing for the accasion was by the French Wird Sabbah School cheft, led by Jos. Keddington, and by the congregation, led by Thomas Mo-intyre.

schoels to do so as early as possible. The singing for the accasion was by the Tenta Ward Sabbala School cheir, led by Jos. Keddington, and hr the congregation, led by Thomas Mos-Intyre. The congregational songs to be sung at the next meeting are 'Let Love Abound' and 'Beck of Refuge,' from the Descret Sunday School Song Book. The Elevents Ward School was ap-pointed to furnish opening and closing hymns and part of the other exercises. E. F. PARRY, Let Sacretary. Intere was good before this unfortu-intere was good before this unfortu-intere was a slight pause before the function of the state of the sung in his usual tone of voice to pass indigment, and suid that the lury had in the near meeting are there was pointed to furnish opening and closing hymns and part of the other exercises. E. F. PARRY,

try. It is said that his mother is still living in Giasgow, where his sister recently died file bore an excellent character, and had many warm friends. He was about 28 years of age. The remains were taken charge of by Undertaker Joseph Wm. Taylo r. Arrangements for the burial have not yet been made. When completed due notice will be given of the funeral. s said that dition, the discipline, order and clean-

got it now, Frank; don't let them butcher me." He was perfectly con-

BEYOND ALL SURGICAL AID.

The remains were taken charge of by Undertaker Joseph Wm. Taylo r. Arrangements for the burial have not yet been made. When completed due notice will be given of the funeral. No blame for the sad occurrence at-taches to the railway company or its employes, it being purely accidental. TWELVE YEARS. That is the Term Neal Mulloy Gets at Hard Labor. Neal Mulloy, whe shot and killed George J. Hughes, at Park City, on she ist of August last, and who was con-victed en Saturday of murder in the second degree, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, was called

to the mercy of the court, was called for sentence today. When he arose and came forward to receive judgment, he appeared to deep-ly realize his situation, and apparently dreaded the fate in store for bim. He

Is realize his cituation, and apparently dreaded the fate in store for him. He walked with an unsteady gait, his syes fixed on the floor, and as he stood by the table at the end of which Mr. Var-The result of the crowded condition ian, his counsel, sat, his hands twitched nervously.

is also to greatly retard the concaton patients. While the asylum had only its proper quota of patients the per-centage of cares was much greater than at present. To make matters still worse, the number of patients is Ja dre Zane stated the offense of which the prisoner had been convicted and asked, "Mr: Malloy, have you anything to say before judgment is pronounced?"

constantly increasing and it is safe to say, from the information we have, that there are today in Utah, over one Mr. Mulloy made no reply, and Mr. Varian arose and addressed the court He stated that the defendant had hundred insane persons who should be receiving treatment at an institution of the kind, but who, with the present nothing to say and submitted himself to the sentence of the law, recognizing that he must atone to the law. The jury were selected with care and were

of the kind, but who, with the present accommodations, can only be received and treated as vacancies occur by the discharge of cured patients. Additions to the present facilities of this institution are imperatively de-manded. It is to be hoped that the present Legislature will not adjourn without making an ample appropria-tion for this purpose. To neglect or refuse to do so, would, in our opinion, be a serious mistake and a grave in-justice to this most unfortunate class of our fellow beings. Jury were selected with care and were representative of the best interests of society. He thought there were many extenuating circumstances which authorized the observation that the case was not one of an abandoned character. The fact that the jury re-commended him to the MERCY OF THE COURT

indicated that the case closely bal-anced between murder in the second degree and manslaughter. The witof our fellow beings. NEWEL KNIGHT, Foreman. The Court was pleased that the grand jury had visited and reported on the asylum and expressed a desire that the report be put before the public.

NOTES TAKEN ON THE WING.

The Little Glant Route-More Snot Wanted-Waters of Utah Lake -Boom Talk.

CANON CITY, C 1., March 1st, 1888. Editor Deseret News :

was without power to control his actions, some one placed in his hand the weapon, and that party was the most to blame. Mulloy is past 35 years of age, and his health is not good. The fall term would send him out into society at the close of his life. It might be better to hold out to him some hope, that he may have oppor-Route," from Salt Lake Into Colorado, is sufficient to convince one of the fact that the snowlall thus far this winter has been so exceedingly light that there is liable to be a scarcity of water for irrigating purposes during the coming season. At no place along the route-not even

PRICES QUOTED WILL ONLY BE MAINTAINED THI3 WEEK FROM

a New York museum have had a good deal of experience in matrimony. The manager of the girl confesses that she has been married over a hundred times but without bigamy, for the bride-groom was the same tattoed thap Monday, March 5th, to Saturday, March 10th.

groom was the same tattoed chap every time. Their engagements are for a week in a place, and during the last two years they have made a pretty thorough trip of the United States. Every Monday in a new establishment they are introduced hourly by the lec-turer as a couple greatly enamored of each other; on Tuesday he hints that something matrimonial may come of it; on Wednesday he declares that the man has popped the question; on Thursday he avers that the girl has said yes; on Friday there is a wedding on the platform, with prices of admis-sion doubled, and on Saturday they are exhibited as in the happiness of the honeymous. **REMNANTS OF BLACK AND COLORED SILKS**

Of different Kinds and Styles in various lengths,

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wool 40-inch French dress goods, with 14 yards Novelty vervet Frinkmings, for 54 95, well worth 57 50. A line of all wool 40-inch French dress goods is the Dest colors at 37%c., this cloth is worth 65c, per yard, A splendid line of French Plaid Suitings, especially adapted for Misses' and Children's spring wear, at 50c, worth 15c, per yard. Fifty pleces excellent quality Seersuckers at 9c, per yard. Two lines of Colored Dress Trimmings, new styles, to match all the latest tints in the new spring fabrics, at 50c, per yard, worth 75c. One lot of Ladies' full regular German Cotton Hose, in solid colors, 3 pairs for 50c, worth 75c a pair.

One lot of Ladies' full regular German Cotton Hose, in solid colors, 3 pairs for 50c., worth 35c. a pair. One lot Ladies' full regular, German Balbrigan Hese, at 20cts. a pair. This stocking is cheap at 49cts. One lot Ladies full, regular, Brilliant Liale Hose, in Black, Darks, Tans and Modes, at 45cts., well worth 75cts. Boys' Shirt Waists (only a limited number left from our remarkable sale of last week) and will be closed out at 30c. and 55c. esch. A lot of Gents' Slik Scarfs will be closed out 3 for \$1, reduced from 65c. and 75c. a pair. We will close ont our stock of winter skirts (only a limited number left) at 45, 75. 1.00, 1.50 and npwards. All below cost.







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ł.	60 Dozen Wood Pails	2.2
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	= 150 Dozen Brooms, from \$1.80 to \$3.80	12.00
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upon the Marshall Pass where the road bed attains an altitude of 10,856 fest-did the anow appear as viewed from the train to be more than a foot

in depth; whereas, during previous years at about this season the surface at most of the higher points along the route has been covered with "the beautiful" to the depth of several feet. By the way, it seems a pity that the waters of Utah Lake, so much needed for irrigating the thirsty soil of Satt Lake County, should not be held back instead of being allowed to run to water down the fordan until the pro-

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Dated February 2nd, 1888.

HYROM GROESBECK, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth T. d oaw 41

How a Dying Land

Was Saved ! CICERO, HAMILTON CO., IND., Sept. 15, 1897.-The following is a true account of what your S. S. S. has done for our little daughter, Hazel, now four years old. When 12 months old a how four years out. When is monitoring rew larger. The family physician thought it was caused by a piece of broken glass or needle, but failed to bring anything to light. The child became feebler all the time, seeming to loss the use of her leg, and finally gut walk-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Elizabeth T. Groesbeck, Deck TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Estate of Elizabeth T. Groesbeck, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to ex-hibit them with the necessary vonchers, within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Adminis-grator, at his office, 45 Wasatch Huliding, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake.

