DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1901.						
JUDGES TO GET	This	SENATE HELD	CUBA'S STUPENDO	US BONDED DEBT	SAVE YO	IIR SKIN
CREATER PAY.		ACTIVE SESSION.	Senator Frye Says the Island's Clause Positively and Unequivo		How to Preserve, P the Skin and	urify and Beautify
House Makes Their Salaries	But did it ever occur to you that there was no place to leak in these seamless shoes for boys.	Maximum Rate on School Bonds Remains 6 Per Cent.	Gallinger Thinks Cubans Ungrateful to United States.		To preserve, purify and beautify the skin, and prevent pimples, blotches, blackheads, redness, roughness, yellow, oily, mothy skin, chapping, and many other forms of skin blemishes, no other skin or complexion scap is for a moment to be compared with CUTICURA SOAP, because no other scap reaches the cause, viz., the clogged, irritated or inflamed condition of the PORES	
\$5,000 Instead of co,	a pair for your boy, You'h never want to try any	BEAVER BOUNDARY CHANGE	foreign relations and a member of the	I am certain that Congress cannot ap- prove, reject or in any way amend or modify the Cuban constitution. The Teller resolution in letter and spirit prevents that, but I see nothing in the way of Congress discussing the Cuban	SAVE YO	IIR HAIR
METRIC SYSTEM ME!'ORIAL.	TRAPINGAN BRAS CO	President Evans Signs McNillan Bill,	in a Washington special to the Trib- une as saying of the more weighty is-	constitution at the proper time, and advising the Cubans what to do with that instrument for their own good." Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp- shire, is quoted after some comment	How to Prevent I Humors and	d Dandruff.
Beistration Bill by Glasmann Passes The Idaho Trip Discussed-Con- siderable Routine Business.	The party will arrive in Salt Lake on	and it is Now in the Hands of the Governor.	"First and foremost, I place that stupendous bonded debt which Spain fastened upon the revenues of Cuba just before Spanish sovereignty was	by him on the Teller resolution, as fol- lows: "We freed Cuba, and therefore are responsible for her welfare. But the Cubans have not had the graciousness or gratitude to put into their constitu-	Cleanse the scalp and hair thorough CURA SOAP, rinse with warm water, of of CUTICURA, purest of emollients, a simple, refreshing and inexpensive trea of crusts, scales and dandruff, sooth- late the hair follicles, supply the root	ry carefully, and apply a light dressing gently rubbed into the scalp. This itment will clear the scalp and hair birtitated, liching surfaces, stimu-
When the "News" report closed yes- terday the debate over the bill to in- terday the salaries of the Supreme court crease the salaries of the Supreme court justices had just commenced. It was justices had just concease the salaries	Sunday night. Mr. Hewlett also stated that the Short Line would stand all the expense, in- cluding meals.	President Evans signed the McMillan bill late yesterday afternoon in open session, and the bill is now in the hands of the Governor. He also signed Sen- ate bill No. 3, providing for the burial	try's armed intervention. That debt, as I recollect it, was between \$600,000,- 000 and \$700,000,000, and not \$500,- 000,000, as generally stated by	tion a single word indicating that they owe anything to this country. At the same time, if Cuba should be attacked, the Cubans would look to us to save them, and who doubts that we would do this with our money and blood, if	CAVE VOI	D LIANDC
Van Hornes off.000, which had come up from \$3,000 to \$6,000, which had come up for third reading as a special order of for third reading as a special order of wanses. The committee report was	and this was done by a unanimous vote.	to issue subpoenas. Senate bill No. 39, by Tanner-An act	that were negotiating the peace treaty at Paris to have us make provisions for the payment of that debt. This we had neither the desire nor the power	necessary? Suppose, for example, that France or Spain, one or both, whose citizens own that enormous bonded debt put upon Cuba, should send war- ships into the harbor of Havana, the capital of free, independent and sov-	BAYL IUU How to Make the	
read, recommenced of \$6,000 and increased to \$5,000 instead of \$6,000 and Mr. Van Horne moved its adoption. Mr. Homer considered \$5,000 too much	Fe ular Session Held Yesterday — Commu-	Statutes of the State of Utah, 1898, de- fining the boundaries of Beaver and Millard counties, State of Utah. The bill was introduced at the in-	we now owe it to Cuba to get into the constitution by some means, a clause plainly, positively and unequivocally repudiating that debt. If this is not done, Cuba will start with a burden	ereign Cuba, to enforce the payment of those bonds. Would not Cuba send up to us a pitiful wall for help, and would we not have to go to her rescue with our warships and our armies? This is in no sense an impossibility, as	White in a S Bathe and soak the hands on retiring BOAP. Dry thoroughly and anoint f great skin cure and purest of emollien kid gloves with the finger ends cut of	r in a strong, hot lather of CUTICURA reely with CUTICURA Ointment, the its, Wear during the night old, loose f. For red, rough, chaoped hands,
Mr. Smith protected little enough. "I we want good men we must pay "I we want good men we must pay sol salaries. We cannot afford to be good salaries. We cannot afford to be boundity if we want the best material	Considerable Routine Business Trans-	stance of the county commissioners of	that will crush her. Cuba never can pay the stupendous sum that was as- sessed against her revenues, though I feel certain that Spain and France,	long as there is nothing in the consti- tution—the organic law of Cuba—rec- ognizing the right of the United States to exercise general supervision over Cuban affairs and destiny. "But this is too big a question to be	dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, ends, this one night treatment is simp afflicted with sore, chapped, rough, or COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL 1 consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to	REATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR, \$1.25
It he state Mr. Holzheimer was in the same boat with Mr. Smith. "It is the fault of our State," said he, "It is the same said he, "It is the same said he," said he," said he, "It is the same said he,"	of the Employes. The county board of commissioners	the boundary line indefinite. The $n\varepsilon_{\gamma}'$ measure proposes to move the line to the sixth parallel, or about three quar- ters of a mile north of the present line. Referred to the committee an counties	part at very low figures, will demand full payment just as soon as Cuba is declared an independent sovereignty. "By what method we can get an out- right repudiation of this enormous	discussed off-handed. It involves some very serious and extremely delicate matters, and calls for caution, calm judgment and far-sightedness. I do not know what the outcome will be,	consisting of CUTTURA SUAP Lac, to soften the thickened cuticle; CUTTURA ing, infammation and irritation, and soo VENT (500.), to cool and cleanse the blood. the severest humor, with loss of hair, when	the and heal, and CUTICURA RESOL- A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure all else falls. Sold throughout the world.
test men. This State is declaring more cases today and paying smaller salaries that he Supreme court of any of the surrounding States. I think that even \$400 is too little. The men whom the State should have on its Supreme bench are making twice to five times as much are making twice to five times as much	and transacted considerable routine business, among which was the follow- ing: Frederick Hanson of Hunter, who	discussing Murdoch's bill No. 15, which came up for passage. The bill increases the amount of bonded indebtedness of	not now prepared to say. That will have to be decided by future events.	termination of the status of Cuba."	GARDNER DAILY	STORE NEWS:
are mains (where to increase of the second s	and children, and was before the board at its last meeting for examination, was, upon the report of the committee to whom the matter had been referred, discharged, on the ground that he was not liable for his family's support out-	assessed valuation to the constitutional limit of 4 per cent. The bill also re- moves the \$3,000 limit to be expended for new school buildings. The bonds shall bear interest not exceeding 6 per cent. There was an effort to reduce the	BIG BANQUET OF LEGAL LUMINARIES		A	When man is stout or slim-
ranks. In support of his view and a very able "At the fail nominations a very able man had withdrawn his name from the nomination list because he could not afford to accept the position of Supreme data and a support of the substitute	side of the precinct wherein he resides. His wife left him and came to Salt Lake. On motion of Horne the appointment of Joseph M. Cohen, as deputy county treasurer, was reconsidered. He was al-	maximum rate of interest to 5 per cent but it failed. The joint committee that was ap- pointed to consider the invitation of the officials of the Oregon Short Line rail- road, recommended that the invitation	with reputations to make, all were present at the banquet held last even-	Adjournment was then in order and with the toast. The Utah Bar Associa- tion-which has done so much for us- may it flourish and give us opportuni- ties for other gatherings and banquets -by Arthur Brown, the John Marshal,	and a	Most clothlers can do nothing with him. He's outside of their limited range of sizes. That's not the way here.
had been offered who fortunately was not elected." Mr. Wells advocated \$5,000, and Mr. Homer again took the floor in behalf of hs \$4,000 amendment.	lowed compensation for work performed at cld rate, \$90 per month. Mr. Cohen's salary was recently cut to \$75 per month, on which account he left the office, claiming the stipend was too small considering the responsibility of		100th anniversary of the day upon which John Marshall, soldier, diplomat, orator, and great jurist, became chies	day banquet closed. Great credit is dua to the committee which so successfully handled the affair-Edward S. Ferry, T. L. Mitchell, J. R. Letcher, D. H. Wells Jr., and George Westervelt. The following are the names of those	YEYAMA	We have the right kind of clothes for everybody. Special shapes and sizes made by the Pickwick system of right shaped clothing for odd shaped
silarles \$1,000 at a whack. Succeeding kaislatures can raise it again if they see fit. The money mostly comes out of Sait Lake any way, and the farmers outside do not look for the office. When harden was nominated it was claimed	a communication stating that he had appointed Miss Elnore B. Christensen	journ on Friday and go to their respec- tive homes to spend Saturday and Sun- day. Senator Tanner said that if the senators would be patient he thought an invitation would be received from	of making the American Constitution what it is. The occasion for the banquet and of	present last evening, and the arrange- ment at the tables: Governor Wells occupied the seat of honor and on his right were Arthur Brown, toastmaster, and Chief Justice		men. We went through our stock and picked out some 150 suits. They're marked down a fourth
that he was the best man to be had at any salary." The last speakers had aroused Mr.	firmed. Ex-County Treasurer Lynch sub- mitted his report of collection of taxes in 1900, and asked that it be audited	Idaho. He declined to say whether or not that invitation had been asked for. A communication was received from the secretary of state, in regard to awarding medals to the Utah volum.	forgotten. The most brilliant lawyers of Utah were present and all paid mag- nificent tribute to the famous chief	Miner. On his left were Chief Justice Baskin and Bartch and Judge John A. Marshall of the Federal court. The others at the feast were: George L	2 the star	Just to help move them out of the way,

s of the Supreme court would be The present report compared with those of former years show that tax collections for 1900 were closer than any idged by what could be made out of a ty-acre farm. I am not one who nds for the eco omy of paying our previous year. Since the report was eme court justices in honor.

proper credit.

Gardner asked how much better e we could expect for the next

and if found correct that he be given teers who enlisted for the war with The banquet was held in the large Wells yesterday signed Senate bill No. 9, providing for the

From the moment the guests received their menu cards, got up so appro-priately to represent the binding of a priately to represent the binding of a Judge S. W. Stewart, M. M. Kaighn, law book, until the final words were Samuel H. Lewis, D. C. Eichnor Charles A. De Molsey of Provo, Judge ter Arthur Brown, everyone was happy. A delicious menu was served and at Andrew Howat, Judge C. C. Higgins, Judge H. P. Henderson, Senator R. R. Tanner, C. S. Varian, Judge H. H. Ro-lapp of Ogden, Judge W. C. Hall, about 11 o'clock Judge Miner commenced the series of eloquent addresses and interesting stories with an able summary of the history of John Mar-shall, which he concluded by introducing Arthur Brown as toastmaster. Toastmaster Brown delivered a mag-nificent eulogy on the great Supreme justice and then followed speeches and stories, (that made the time pass quickly and happily), in response to toasts as follows John Marshall-George L. Nye. The Federal Judiciary-Judge John A. Marshall. The Law: It has honored us-may we honor it-Parley L. Williams. The Pioneer Lawyer-Hon. Le Grande Young Legal Ethics-E. B. Critchlow.

Nye, Waldemar Van Cott, L. T. Palmerdining room and in the adjoining small one an orchestra was in attendance. X. Smith, Franklin S. Pierce, Judge Barbee, Judge Easton of New York, E. B. Critchlow, Wiley Brown, Attorney General Breeden, C. F. Loofbourow

years by raising the salaries \$1,000. lared for \$4,000 Mr. Sharp was for 15,000. He said that the wealth of the State had increased

ad passed when the ability of Utah

republy in the last four years, and the new railroad promised to put \$20,000,000 into the State in the next few years. He said that the salary for the office in Nords are \$2000. da was \$7,000. Mr. Holmgren thought that we should

co easy. The farmer must figure where his increase was to come from to meet reased taxatio

Smith asked him if it would make difference more than 50c a year to m. Mr. Holmgren thought that this ad other increased State apropriations at might be asked for would probably ake a difference to him of \$150 .to \$200

Mr. Smith in speaking for the \$5,000 osal called attention to the prosed increase of the governor's salary 14,000. The latter, he pointed out, as drawing another salary from the tate hank, but the judges had not this

Mr. Siewart was for the \$5,000 salary as being small enough to support the dimity of the court in Salt Lake. "For mysel, I found \$2,50 a day abundance in Sady, but I'm blowed if I can live on H a day in Salt Lake."

Mr. Arton was a \$6,000 man. One reason he gave was that office holders save the first people that the benevoutations went after. He quoted third who, when out of the State, thed to own that the Supreme court fices were only drawing \$3,000 a

Bench said that if he voted for the increases that were asked he id be afraid to face his constituents ten he went home. He thought \$4,000 shough for the present.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Ho-ners 14,000 amendment, which failed to

Evans' amendment that the sals be not increased during the term which the judges are elected was down, and Mr. Page's motion the change in salaries take effect an, 1, 1905, was not even seconded. A that then taken on the bill, as smally amended at the suggestion of committee, which passed by 38 to 2, being absent.

and Lambert were the two the noted against its passage.

REGISTRATION BILL.

other bill passed yesterday was whill 14, by Glasmann, relating to at time was taken up in amending

that there might be no pitfalls or that there might be no pitfalls or this in it, and it finally went aby a vote of 40 to 0, five being in it provides for a house to examples by registration agents, the all who desire to may be reg. all who desire to may be reg-between October 15 and 22. The must notify those whom he find at home to call at his of-the Saturday next preceding between the hours of 8 a.m. Another provision is that he register all who apply to him at between the dates of October

JOINT MEMORIAL.

e joint memorial No. 2, regardtion of the metric system of and measures, was passed

THE IDAHO TRIP.

er by the Oregon Short Line o be used at any time was y accepted by the House, been notified of similar ac-. The train will be Bolse trip next Friday. t reported that the train here at 2 o'clock on Friday. be served at Pocatello and be reached about 8 o'clock on starting. The party will be ats of the Idaho legislature dur-urday and a ball will be given in boner that night. On the return breakfast will be served at aton, Oregon, and Pocatello will be reached in time for supper. The party will be

compiled nearly \$3,500 have been coltaxes to about two per cent, and funds on this account, continue to come in daily. Following is the report in detail: Supplemental list..586.24Advertising and costs..1,658.16 Total charged for collection \$1,066,808.06 APPORTIONMENT. State school and general

funds......\$ 311,105.5 For county fund..... 174,881.53 174,881.53 For county school fund.... 27,684.92
 For city fund.
 239,672.36

 For city school fund.
 258,839.86

 For special school taxes
 52,965.55

 Advertising and costs.
 1,658.16
Total \$1,066,808.06 STATEMENT.

5,147.85 5,562.29

Special..... 1,945.61 1,658.16 Total \$1,041,278.20 \$25,529.86 The sum uncollected is apportioned as follows: Uncollectable and erroneous

assessments......\$17,101.45 Reported back as subsequent taxes on property heretofore

County Recorder Alston handed in a communication asking the board to re-consider its action in fixing salaries and that it allow A. M. Cannon \$90; A. C. Carr \$90; H. C. Bleasdale \$80; George E. Carr \$30; H. C. Bleasdale \$50; George E. Maycock \$65, and Ellen H. Johnson \$55 per month. Salaries were heretofore fixed for these employes as follows: Miss Cannon \$80; Miss Johnson \$50; Messrs, Carr \$75, Bleasdale \$70, and Maycock, \$55, Mr. Alston said in sup-port of his request that the parties named were were intelligent workers

named were very intelligent workers, and the duties required of them were of a responsible character. On motion of Horne the request was denied. Superintendent of the county infirm-

ary, Jennie B. Whipple, submitted her report for the month just closed, showreport for the month just closed, show-ing that on December 31st, 1900, ninety-two inmates were in the institution: admitted during January, 16; dis-charged, 11; died, 3; leaving 94 now in the intimary. Filed. Official bond of Horace Eldredge, re-cently appointed county fish and game warden, in sum of \$500, was filed and approved.

approved. C. E. Langton, and many other resi-dents of the west side, petitioned the board to appoint a deputy sheriff for that part of the county. Referred to committee on control.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A communication was received from C. R. Hollingsworth, county clerk of Weber county, stating that the Weber country commissioners had made ar-rangements for a meeting of represenrangements for a meeting of represen-tatives of the boards of the larger coun-ties to be held in the office of the Salt Lake county commissioners, in the city and county building, on next Wednes-day evening, February 6, 1901, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of taking up the mat-ter of certain proposed legislation be-fore the present Legislature, affecting the counties' interests, and asked the Salt Lake board to concur in this ac-tion, which it did.

which it did. The board passed upon and appropri-ated about \$5,000 to cover the January payrolls for the county officers and em-ployes. The warrants will be ready for same on February 9th.

SHORT ORDERS. Before the "John Marshall" memorial

day exercises commenced this morning Judge Hall made two probate orders, as follows

Estate and guardianship of John Wall, an incompetent person; decree al-lowing final account. Estate of Fredonia Hemmah, de-ceased; order for partial distribution of estate entered.

building of cut-offs by railroads. The concurrent resolution in regard to the purchase of Temple farm and Moore house by the United States, was adopted.

Spain.

Governor

THE ORGAN RECITAL. Prof. McClellan Will Render a Beauti ful Program.

The following excellent program will be rendered at the Tabernacle tomor-

row morning by Prof. McClellan: Overture, "Lohengrin" Wagner "Ave Maria"Bach-Wagner PreludeRachmaninoff "Anedante" from fifth Sym-

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The West Side Dramatic club will present the popular comedy drama "Uncle Rube," at the Fifth ward assembly rooms, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, next. Between the acts there will be recitations by talented artists and magic lantern views. The cast is as follows:

Reuben Rodney, a justice of the peaceF. Stanley Deacon Smailey, a smooth, old Vil-lianH. T. Marcroft Mark, his son, a promising rascal...

J. Salisbury Gordon Gray, an artist, (with song)

Upson Asterbilt, a New York dude,

..... Miss Lottie Marcroft Next Thursday night in the Cannon ward meeting house Elder Karl Q. Can-non, son of President Geo. Q. Cannon is to be tendered a reception prior to his departure on a mission to New Zealand.

The evening's reception will consist of a musical program followed by dancing.

ENGLISH WILL FILED.

Herbert S. Spencer late yesterday afternoon filed a petition in the district court, praying that letters of administration, with the will annexed, be issued to E. O. Lee, in the estate of George S. Chandler, deceased. The petition re-cites that the decedent died on or about November 8, 1899 at Beckford, England, leaving property amounting to about \$16,000. A widow and three minor child-ren survive him and constitute his only heirs. The deceased owned the east haif of the west half of lot 1, block 3, plat A., Salt Lake City survey, valued at \$1,500, and it is to distribute this property that letters of administration is asked for in this county. February 16th is the day set for hearing on the petition HISTORICAL DATA.

In accordance with appointments made at the last Priesthood meeting held in the Salt Lake Stake of Zion. Elder Andrew Jenson, of the Histori-an's office, will visit the following wards in the order named: Cannon ward, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 10

Eighteenth ward, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7

A punctual attendance of old settlers, ward clerks, quorum and association secretaries, with all books and records, both new and old, is kindly solicited.

The Scholar at the Bar-Judge J. W N. Whitecotten, The Young Practitioner-Wm. H. Bramel.

HONOR COMES TO MAJ. GRANT Asked to be Aide at McKinley's Inau-

gural Parade.

An honor has come to Major F. A. Grant, in the way of an offer of an appointment as one of the aldes to the grand marshal of the second inaugural parade of President McKinley. General F. V. Green is the grand marshal and Major Grant received a personal letter from him urging him to accept the offer. Major Grant and General Greene were associated together in the Philippines and they became warm friends. It is more than probable that Major Grant yet. will accept the invitation.

WITH THE JUSTICES. annunununununun

Young Charles Wade, who was arraigned before Justice Timmony yes-terday afternoon on the charge of housebreaking, will have a hearing next Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. It is alleged that he stole two vests from a room in the Kenyon hotel yesterday morning.

Last evening Mrs. Minnie Craft swore to a complaint in Justice Lochrie's court charging her 12-year-old daughter with charging her 12-year-bid daughter with incorrigibility, and she is anxious that the child be sent to the State Industrial School at Ogden. The girl's name is Ruby Craft, and it is said that for a long time she has manifested a spirit of disobedience, and refuses to remain because developments are able was Several months ago she was arrested by the police for petit larceny,



Thomas Marshall, Nick Robinson of Eureka, E. S. Ferry, Barlow Ferguson of Bureka, E. S. Ferry, Barlow Ferguson J. R. Letcher, Stanley Price, Joseph Richards, D. H. Wells Jr., City Attor-ney Frank B. Stephens, County Attor. ney P. P. Christensen, George Smith, Ce D. Savery, Charles Baldwin, E. W. Wil son, J. W. Christy, Eugene Lewis, A. C son, J. W. Christy, Edgend Lewis, N. Sanford, C. B. Jack, Judge J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo, E. T. McGurrin, Frank J. Gusting, LeGrande Young, Alviras Snow, Ran Van Cott, Dana Smith, James F. Smith, C. B. Stewart, Gustave Kroeger, Robert Harkness, William Kroeger, Robert Harkness, William McCrea, H. O. Shepard, Parley L. Wil-liams, Judge C. W. Morse, A. T. Ken-nedy of New York, W. H. Bramel, El-bridge Thomas, J. H. Ryckman, Samuei Francis of Morgan, Senator George N. Lawrence, C. S. Pulver of Ogden and Judge W. L. Maginnis of Ogden. She is having a hearing, beginning at o'clock this afternoon, before Justice Lochrie. Late yesterday afternoon a warrant charging Charles Campbell with the embezziement of \$13.25, was issued by Justice Lochrie. The complainant is Julius Daebler, and he alleges that while Campbell was employed by him, he collected the amount above stated and retained the same for his own use



Deputy Sheriff Busby met the accused n the street and took him over to Lochrie's court where the warrant was made out, and he was then placed under arrest and taken to the county jall. The case has not been set for hearing

Yesterday afternoon, in Judge Tim-mony's court, George Simmons and Fred Rigsby, were arraigned on the charge of burglary. They pleaded not guilty, and their hearing was proceeded with. These are the men who were arrested Sunday night by G. H. and T. E. Walton, while the accused were in the act of burglarizing Walton's store. One of the Waltons said he saw the men prowling around the place, and had waited for them to return. He re-iated how he and his brother held the men up with a shot gun as they were entering the store. The defendants swore that they had no intention of stealing anything whatever. They said that they saw the store door open and just as they stepped up, they were confronted with a shot gun and placed under artest. Judge Timmony thought their story a weak one, and he bound them over to the district court. In default of \$500 bonds they were turned over to the sheriff and locked up in the county jail.

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