at forever. When the spirit leaves th

ist forever. When the spirit leaves the body it is subject to the laws of spiritual gravitation, and the vile will be attracted to the vile, the just to the just. It will go to the sphere for which it is adapted. Everything under God is in order and system, and where there is confusion it is not of the Spirit of God, for God has said, "My house is a bound of order."

Christ is risen and as He arose from

"buried with Him in baptism, af

have to wait for a thousand years af-ter, and would then come forth to re-

ive that glory and status for which

ney were prepared by their own do-igs. But the resurrection of all was brough the redemption wrought out by

'hrist's atonement. Elder Penrose descanted on the vic

come when there would be no more pain or sorrow or trial and no more death, when hell itself should be destroyed, and all the "former things have passed away." He described the glories of the redeemed earth and of those who

become kings and priests unto God and His Christ. He bore testimony that "Christ is risen." indeed, that He has appeared in this age of the world, re-

established His Church after the former pattern, is in communication with it,

nd will come to reign over the earth as

King of kings, and all who are in Him will be raised from the dead at His coming and will reign with Him in a

fulness of joy and power and glory for-

My Soul," the solo part being sung by Lizzie Thomas Edward and Thomas

Benediction was pronounced by Bishop W. B. Preston. The musical exercises on this occa-

sion were appropriate to the day and of unusual excellence.

community

AMUSEMENTS.

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Tonight at the Grand the widely ad-

vertised dramatization of "Quo Vadis"

opens a week's engagement. The com-

pany is headed by Miss Rose Stillman

and all its scenery and costumes are

and next on Saturday when the great Paderewski appears. The sale for the

The first of a series of entertainments

Lake was rendered last night at the Grand in the presence of a large audience. The affair, though billed as a concert, was a concert and vaudeville entertainment blended, one of the most

pleasant features being the appearance of a combination of most of the mem-bers of the Theater and Grand orches

tras under the direction of Prof. Cole

man. Willard Weihe, leader of the Theater orchestra, rendered a Greig sonata in his usual admirable style. Everyone on the program was heartly

astonishing instrument known as the

Why spend money and time for music lessons when you can buy an "Angelus" and have all kinds of music without any

musical education. Free recital every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. daily at Cullen Hotel. Everybody invited.

HONOR TO DALLIN.

Utah's noted sculptor, C. E. Dallin,

has added another to his many honors,

having been given a place of honor at

the Paris exposition for his famous "Medicine Man." Mr. Dallin writes his

father, Thomas Dallin, of Springville, that the art directors of the exposition

tried to make arrangements to have his "Signal of Peace" from Chicago for exhibition, but did not succeed.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. John S. Southy, No. 211 S. Doug-

las street, Peorla, Illinois, is desirous

of hearing from his uncle Solomon

pianola,

latter event is going steadily forward.

The choir sang the anthem, "Awake

ry achieved by Christ over death and

Manager Bateman Shows Officials the Company's Courtesies.

PREST. HARRIMAN'S VISIT.

Went Down to Urada on the Utah & Pacific-Different Stories of the Strike.

Manager Bateman of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad, escorted to Saltair Beach this afternoon the visiting members of the Interstate Commerce commission and showed his guests the courtesies of the railroad and beach companies. The members of the party were delighted with the trip and greatly enjoyed the briny zephyrs which at this time of the year make themselves keen-ly felt on the inland sea.

CAMBRIANS TO GO.

Already the Cambrian society of Utah is booking a date at Saltair. Wednesday, July 18th, has been secured for an excursion day for the society. and it is expected that at that time the resort will be well crowded with Welsh-

MR. HARRIMAN'S VISIT. Kept Busy While Here-Visits Uvada on Utah and Pacific.

A committee of business men from Boise, Idaho, yesterday met at the Knutsford with President Harriman and General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line, and President Burt of the Union Pacific. The committee was composed of Mayor J. H. Richards, Mr. Calvin Cobb and Mr. Peter Sonna, who are entrusted with the project which comes closer than any other to the hearts of Boise people-the bringing of the Oregon Short Line's main line to Idaho's capital.

Some time ago the citizens of Bolse subscribed \$265,000 to a fund to be offered to the Short Line people as a bonus to induce them to reconstruct about fifty miles of their road in order to have the main line pass through Boise. At the conference yesterday this tender was made, but the railroad officials decided that they could not accept the bonus. Instead, however they handed to the committee a scaled proposal, the terms of which will be made public upon presentation to citizens of Bolse when the committee shall

It is supposed that in lieu of the cash benus offered the Oregon Short Line prefers depot space and right-of-way franchises, and probably some con-struction work. The Bolse gentlemen are much encouraged over prospects and delighted at the reception accorded them by the railroad officials. They return home this evening, and will make known the state of affairs immediately upon their arrival there.

TRIP TO UVADA

Over a year ago the "News" published an item asserting that the Oregon Short Line was behind the Utah & Pacific project. The article brought out many denials, contradictions and explanations at that time, but the events of today and those to some will bring out the fact that the Short Line is morally supporting the Utah & Pa-cric and that eventually the older line will absorb the new one. President Harriman has visited Uvada and inspected the Utah & Pacific's line, de-claring it to be a good piece of work. The big coal nelds of southern Utah and the unquestionable fact that the southern Utah line is to be run to a connection with a coast railroad are things such as interested officials are usually prone to investigate. In the absence of any interest in them, how-ever, there is no time wasted upon them by railroad magnates. SIAMESE TWINS.

It is almost a physical impossibility to separate the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific. Their interests are so interdependent that to sever them would be of great injury to both the systems. With the Oregon Short Line controlling another route from here to the Pacific several program with the Pacific ocean, upon a course wid become a still more valuable ally to the "overland route." The Utah & Pacific is destined to become a much traveled line in the early future, and much of the travel upon it will be of a transcontinental nature.

COMMISSIONERS HERE. Also Business Men From St. Louis Visit Salt Lake City.

Members of the Interstate Comcommission have arrived from Portland and are quartered at the Knutsford. The party will remain until this evening, when they will leave for Denver. Those who are visiting Salt Lake are Commissioner Clements, wife and two children Miss Idelle B. Kerrick, Miss Eva B. Cole of Bloomington, Ill., Secretary M. S. Decker, wife and child, Official Re-porters J. H. Fishback and J. J. Mc-Auliffe of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Fish-

On the same train with these officials On the same train with these officials came the following St. Louis people: F. N. Johnson, vice president in charge of traffic of the Simmons Hardware company, who is accompanied by his daughter, H. L. Christle, attorney of the St. Louis Business Men's league, and C. A. Parker, commissioner of the St. Louis traffic bureau, and formerly freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, and chairman of the Western Trunk Line association. Trunk Line association.

The visitors have spent their stay here very pleasantly, visiting all points of interest to strangers and taking in the natural wonders and resources of this vicinities.

SOUTHERN STRIKE.

There Certainly Appear to be Two

Sides to This Question. Third Vice-President and General Manager Gannon of the Southern Rall-way company has made the following statement concerning the strike: "The so-called strike, if it ever ex-

isted, of the telegraph operators, might be considered ended. Out of a total of some 140 operators, less than ten per cent left the service of the company whose places have now been supplied and there is absolutely no interruption in the telegraph system from this cause, and passengers and freight trains are being conducted without any delay.

"Telegrams and telegraphic reports received to night from all superintendents of the line, indicate a general desire for reinstatement of the operators who left the service, the citizens of some of the towns interceding for them. The commany will prosecute in them. The company will prosecute in the course any person interfering with the conduct of its business, several ar-

rests having been made and others will follow."

A bulletin issued by the striking operators of the Southern railway insists that more operators are joining the strikers every day. The Southern railway officials this morning state that the wires have been cut on the Memphis, Knoxyllle and Atlanta divisions of the Southern rallway and that there Knoxville division. Linemen were sent out from this city and the officials are taking steps to arrest and prosecute persons who cut the wires or otherwise interfere with the traffic of the system. The claim is made by representatives of the Order of Railway Telegraphers that the loss to the Southern railway in perishable freights since the strike

In perishable freights since the strike already amounts to \$300,000.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers have declared a boycott on the Southern railway, and hope to make it effective through the ticket and freight agents of the United States and the Federation of Labor. Telegrams were sent tonight by President Powell to the 20,000 ticket and the relative transfer agents of the railed States. and freight agents of the United States asking them to route freight and pay sengers via other lines than the South-ern railway pending the present trouble. A message was also sent to President Gompers of the Federation of Labor re-questing him to boycott the railway.

Will Spend Millions.

The Chicago Times-Herald today says that the railroads using Chicago as their gateway have taken up internal mprovement plans for the territory between Chicago and the Rocky mountains, which involve the expenditure of millions of dollars, and in addition to present population an increase from immigration alone of at least 200,000 new people within the next eighteen months. The matter of new towns that will appear on the maps of the west within the next year or those to which within the next year or those to which from five hundred to six hundred new population is to be added aircady number 173. Before 1992 it is believed this number will exceed 200. Areas neglected in the past while trunk lines were building, are receiving the closest attention from railroad land commissioners and traffic managers. The railroads undertaking the most important part of this work, a work to which they have practically paid no attention since the western land booms of fifteen years ago, are: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy,

Of a Social Turn.

General passenger agents of western lines centering in Chicago have formed a new organization, which will undoubtedly have an important bearing upon the relations between the various lines interested. The organization is without a name. It has but one article, one bylaw, which mayides that the bylaw, which provides that the mbers shall meet six times a year informally discuss every subject if interest in the several departments

The club grew out of one of the meetlation when some one suggested that if general passenger agents were more familiar with the conditions and re-quirements of other lines than their own road. The organization does not alm at acquisition of any power or au-thority. Good fellowship, a better ac-qualntance and the betterment of pas-

New Rule on Export Rates.

The trunk line freight committee at New York has adopted a new rule regarding export carload rates. It is claimed that western shippers take advantage of the export rates and do not ship goods, but get the benefit of export rates for local stuff. The matter has been made the subject at various times of special inquiry by the Interstate Commerce commission. It has, erally-used means of granting favor to large shippers, as it has been a look that has made investigation, as a rule, futile. The export rate, it will be recalled, is about 2 or 3 cents lower than the local rate. The new rule adopted by the trunk line freight committee provides that when any lowith export freight the less than car-lead rate must be charged, and if the export share of the shipment weigha less than the carload minimum, the minimum carload rate must be charged in order to obtain the carload rate.

Want Receivers Changed.

The Guardian Trust Company and the Provident Trust Company, of New York, representing the bondholders of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad, today appeared before Judge Amos N. Thayer, of the United States circuit court, in chambers and asked that Receivers Chappel and Hopkins be dismissed, and that others liging in Kansas City be appointed in their places. Judge Thayer postponed the hearing of the case indefinitely. Permission to borrow \$125,000 on receivers' certificates was denied, but the court authorized the payment of taxes amounting to \$45,000.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Mr. Dodge has returned to Denver. P. P. Shelby, of the Seven Devils road, is visiting Salt Lake,

Vice President Schumacher, of the Continental Fruit Express Company, left here today for Chicago.

President A. L. Mohler, of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, predicts big business to Cape Nome this year.

D. E. Burley of the Oregon Short Line, and Geo. W. Heintz of the Rio Grande Western, returned home today from Denver where they have been in attendance upon the meeting of passenger agents.

DENVER STOCKMAN NOTES.

During March the Union Pacific land

During March the Union Pacific land department leased 107,000 acres of land along their lines in Wyoming, Colorado. Utah and western Nebraska.

F. K. Adkins of Denver bought two carloads of high-grade shorthern helfer calves to send to Utah. The price paid is said to be \$40 per head.

The shorthern bulls bought out by the Wood Investment company of Lincoln.

Wood Investment company of Lincoln, Neb., for sale here have been going like hot cakes. The demand for this class of breeding stock seems to be steadily opposities. What for? Why, that we

Heavy shipments of lambs will be made Monday, Tucsday and Thursday of next week to Chicago from the feed lots in the valley of the Poudre.

been our best school-master. It is necessary to pass through there ordeals that we might be tested.

We are told that Christ arose and be-

THE TABERNACLE

Interesting Discourse on the Resurrection of Christ

BY ELDER CHAS. W. PENROSE

Short Address by Elder David H. Cannon-Beautiful Music by Choir-Solo by Mr. Ashworth.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by Pres. Angus M. Cannon.

Opened by the choir singing the hymn commencing "He died! the Great Redeemer died,"

Prayer was offered by Elder Hamilton G. Park. Continued by the choir singing the

hymn, "Jesus once of humble birth." ELDER DAVID H. CANNON,

President of St. George Temple, was the first to address the congregation. The work with which the Latter-day Saints have been identified is one established by the Lord. Joseph Smith, who introduced it, was educated by the Al-mighty, and was greatly surprised when, on asking of the Lord which of the religious sects he should join, he was informed that they had all gone out of the way, and that he should join none of them. He was told further that he should be an instrument in the Lord's hands of introducing to the world the true Gospel in its fulness. It was because of the truths revealed to organized and the Saints had been driven from the face of civilization. and established in these mountains and have become a great people. Pres. Cannon, in closing, bore a strong tes-timony to the divine calling of Joseph Smith, and testified that Lorenzo Snow was a prophet of God, and those who would obey the commandments of the Lord would receive an inheritance in His kingdom

Thomas Ashworth then sang the solo "The Holy Temple," his splendid tenor voice finding full range in that match-

ELDER C. W. PENROSE

then addressed the congregation, ter a few opening remarks he read-from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, in the 15th chapter, verses 20-26, relating to the resurrection of the dead. He was not prepared to say that on this par-ticular day or date, Christ was resur-rected, it did not matter, very much, but is it true as declared in the testimony that has come down to us that Christ was not only crucified by the order of Pontius Pilate, but that on the third day afterwards he arose from his grave and appeared to Mary and His disciples in the same body He possessed with the crucifixion? In this a royth prior to His crucifixion? Is this a myth or is it a fact? If that is a fact it is

ate the idea of the literal resurrection, and say that when they get through with this earthly body they do not want it any more, but only desire to enjoy a spiritual existence. The Church of Trus Christ of Latter-day Saints has Jr one of its fundamental doctrines, that the body will be raised from the dead, not as a temporal body, but a body of flesh and bones quickened by the eternal spirit, that has in it no corruption. And that body united with the spirit shall then stand before the judgment seat of God to be judged for the deads done in mortal flesh. The speaker read from a revelation given speaker read from a revelation given by the Lord to Joseph Smith, Doctrine and Covenants section 88, verses 14-16, which speaks of the resurrection, and states that "the spirit and the body is the soul of man, and the resurrection of the dead is the redemption of the soul." The speaker quoted from the words of Job, wherein that ancient worthy declared that In the flesh he should see God, though his body were consumed by worms. He also quoted further from the same book relating to the same subject. Some of the ministers of the present day, said th says nothing about the resurrection, while here is the testimony of one of the earliest writers in that book. a7th chapter of Ezekiel was then quoted wherein that Prophet relates his vision of a valley of dry bones which came together, bone to its bone, etc., and the Lord Himself explained the meaning of the vision showing that it meant the whole house of Israel who were to be brought up out of their graves. Elder Penrose brought forth many cogent arguments establishing the principle of

the resurrection. He showed how the human body elements that make up the earth and its atmosphere, but that there is an intelligent entity in the body, that is not of the earth. It is the spirit that is in man that comes from God, and is a son of God. "The elemens are eter-nal." This earth was made out of pre-existent elements, and they cannot be annihilated. "Out of nothing nothing comes." is an old adage, and it declares a fact. The body of man and the spirit of man compose the soul of man, and order to obtain a fulness of joy the spirit and the elements that compose the body must be unted, inseparably to become perfect and enjoy a fulness of happiness and power. There is majesty with Him in the dominion over the oundless universe. We are now on the might gain an experience that we could never have in the world from which ou spirits came. This is a temporary con This may be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the description of the property can be a good week for the property can be a good week. The We are told that Christ arose and be. | but afterwards moved away,

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came the "first fruits" of them that slept. If He was the first fruits there will be after fruits, will there not? And FEDERAL COURT they must be, to some degree, like the first. The speaker related the many instances of Christ appearing to people after His resurrection prior to His ascension, particularly to His disciplies to whom He made Himself known; and to convince them that he had a body He TRIAL CALENDAR.

not only said that a spirit had not flesh and bones as He had, but are with them and bones as He had, but ate with them and bade Thomas thrust his finger into His hand and His hand into His side, to feel the wounds that He had received at His crucifixion. Jesus told Thomas that he was blessed because he believed after he had seen, but more blessed was he who believed without seeing. The value of faith is greater than the eyesight, for when one walks by the power of faith he is developing his God-given faculties, cultivating the spiritual part of his nature.

The speaker showed from modern revelation that spirit is a substance, that List of Cases for Trial by Jury Commencing May 7.

RUN TO THE 24TH OF MAY.

Case of the Crown Point Mining Company vs the Ontario to be Tried aby Judge Hallett.

The speaker showed from modern revelation that spirit is a substance, that it is not immaterial. There are many kinds of matter, as air is matter, but differs materially from from and the spirit is of a much more refined nature than anything physical, and is governed by spiritual laws. It existed before the body was created and will exist forever. When the smirit leaves the The jury trial calendar of the United States district court was prepared today. It embraces twenty cases in all. Court opens Monday, May 7th, and trials will continue to Thursday, May 24th. On Monday, April 23rd, Judge Marshall will try the case of M. F. Murray vs Henry Beal, bankrupt estate. The jury trials are as follows:
Monday, May 7.—United States vs W.
J. Budgess; stealing property United

the dead, so shall we. And as His body was quickened by spirit, so shall ours be. But "every man in his own order." The speaker described the order of the The speaker described the order of the resurrection, quoting from the Revelation of St. John, and the various degrees of glory, of rewards and punishments, all people being judged according to their works. He showed that all would be raised from the dead, as Paul had britanted in the words "As in Tuesday, May 8-United States V8 James Olson; assault to kill an Indian; United States vs J. S. Giles, forgery. Wednesday, May 9-United States vs Beaver Co-operative Mercantile Institution; conversion of timber.
Thursday, May 19-United States vs
Rio Grande Western Railway company; conversion timber.

had intimated in the words, "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." But those who shall rise first in the resurrection day are to Friday, May 11-Riley Shideler vs J. only 'those who are Christ's at His ming." The speaker explained how become Christ's people; how to "put Christ" by obedience to His Gospel, M. Stowart, et al; damages injuries, Saturday, May 12-Wm. P. Mabry vs De Lamar's Mercur Mines Co., damages, Monday, May 14-Luigi Banchero vs De Lamar's Mercur Mines Co., damages. Tuesday, May 15.—James H. Stark vs C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., damages for stock: Rueben Hargis vs Portland Cebeing burled with Him in baptism, atter faith and repentance, and being thus "planted in the likeness of His death" they would be "also in the likeness of His resurrection."

They who were not worthy of a part in the first resurrection, he said, would

ment Co.; damages for injuries.
Wednesday, May 16-Wm. C. Weaver,
receiver, vs Ogden City; damages.
Thursday, May 17-Mary Oisen vs
Highland Boy Gold Mining Co.; dam-Friday, May 18-James N. Shaw vs

Wells, Fargo & Co., damages, false imprisonment, A. S. Condon vs Southern Pacific Co.; damages for death. Monday, May 21—E. H. Gardner va Delamar's Nevada Gold Mining Co.; damages. Tuesday, May 22-A. H. Arnett & Co.

vs Southern Pacific Co.; damages to Wednesday, May 28-Utah Canning o, vs Pacific Sheet Metal Works; on

Thursday, May 24-John C. Gage vs. Bingham Gold Mines Co.; attachment. In the case of the Crown Point Min-ing company vs the Ontario Mining pany, involving the sum of nearly 00,000 as damages, counsel for plaintiff today asked to have the case set. Judge Marshall said he could not try it himself, but would communicate with Judge Mossa Hallett of Colorado with a view of having him hear it.

MINING CASE ARGUED. Suit of the Illinois Mining Company vs Solomon Brisacher.

Judge Hiles was occupied Saturday Judge Hiles was occupied Saturday hearing arguments in the case of the Illinois Mining Company vs Solomon Brisacher. The action involves title to the Yucon and Abe Lincoln mining claims in the West Mountain district. The plaintiff claims that the ground endicate, Milton and Fulton claims The case was tried away last June. King and Burton appeared for plaintiff and Arthur Brown and Judge Loof-bourow for the defendant. At the conclusion of arguments the court reserved its decision.

An Attachment Suit Filed.

said to be entirely new. Mr. Muivey looks for a great turn out, both because The Henry Wagener Brewing com-pany filed an attachment suit against S. H. Willard today to recover \$245.35, al-leged to be due on account of goods there is no counter attraction and there is such a general desire to see what kind of a play has been made from the sold and money loaned. Mining Property in Dispute. The theater will only be open twice this week, first on Wednesday evening when the entertainment by the ladles of St. Paul's Guild will be given

Frank Knox, Charles Holder, S. W. Potts and Daniel Eyer filed a sul against N. J. Bjork, Gus Lindgreen and Charles Anderson in the Third district court Saturday to quiet title to a cer-tain mining claim situated in the Little Cottonwood district. George Westervelt also filed a suit today against the same defendants to quiet title to mining property in the

same district, Smith Was a Poor Man.

An order was made in the case of the State against John Y. Smith, the dynamiter, who suicided at the county jail, by Judge Norrell Saturday allowing compensation, at the State's expense, to Miss Florence Hartley for transcript of the evidence taken at the trial. an affidavit of impecuniosity at the

More Petit Jurors Required.

Everyone on the program was heartly applanded, those concerned being Hal W. Brown, Joe King, Miss Blanch Aldrach, Mr. Barrington, of the "Real Widow Brown" company, and Mr. H. S. Goddard, Fred Sands, Miss Jennie Sands, Miss Jeesup, Miss Wobber, Miss Mulvey, daughter of Manager Mulvey, a clever reciter, and Prof. Daynes, the last named gentleman exhibiting that astonishing instrument known as the Judge Norrell Saturday ordered the drawing of eight more names for the fury box. Those drawn will be required to do service in the criminal court for the remainder of the February term. The Venire, returnable Tuesday morning, calls for the following named persons: Burton S. Rupp, Neils P. Melistrom, George M. Bridwell, J. H Kortz, J. A. Heiss, James Bishop, David A. Shields and Jesse Goodfellow.

> FEDERAL COURT JURORS. List of Grand and Petit Jurors for the May Term.

The grand and petit jurors for the Federal court during the May term, commencing May 7, were drawn today, re follows:

GRAND JURORS.

H. H. Spencer, Ogden; A. H. Little, ait Lake; John McEwall, Provo; H. H. Spencer, Ogden; A. H. Little, Sait Lake; John McEwall, Provo; James C. Bullock, Pleasant Grove; Jehn Reese, Salt Lake; C. A. Carlquist, Salt Lake; Joseph H. Pascoe, Salt Lake; J. L. Durgin, Salt Lake; James Whitehead, Springville; W. D. Robinson, American Fork; Thomas Powell, Salt Lake; Nicholas Treweek, Salt Lake; Robert Patrick, Salt Lake; J. C. Mackay, North Jordan; John C. Grifflith, Salt Lake; P. E. Megath, Salt Lake; John T. Axton, Salt Lake; C. M. Harmond, Salt Lake; Frederick H. Wright, Salt Lake; H. T. Ball, Salt Lake; Geo, W. Hodle, Price; Paul Osler, Salt Lake; John T. Donellan, Salt Lake, Tremeling or children, who went to Utah years ago. He was a shoemaker for some time in Salt Lake City, John T. Donellan, Salt Lake, PETIT JURORS.

Dincan T. McAllister, Salt Lake; Jeremiah Willey, Bountiful; Cryus Page, Bountiful; Reese L. Lewellyn, Fountain Green; George Y. Taylor, Salt Lake; W. J. Sutherland, Big Cottonwood; W. C. Creer, Spanish Fork; Dan P. Spencer, Salt Lake; Orlando Haddock, Roi: Benjamin Bennett, American Fork; B. F. Stewart, Salt Lake; J. H. Atkinson, Salt Lake; Joshua Grant, Salt Lake; John Turner, Heber; Walter J. Burton, Salt Lake; William H. Brerston, Provo; John H. Twelves, Provo; J. Burton, Salt Lake; William H. Brereton, Provo: John H. Twelves, Provo: Spencer Clawson, Salt Lake; I. C. Wall, Wallsburg; Robert W. Morris, Salt Lake; George W. Jones, Ogden; Charles Fretson, Santaguin: Losis Coon, Salt Lake; Albert C. Morris, Salt Lake; William C. Blythe, Salt Lake; Daniel C. Lee, Woods Cross; William B. CuflisHALF PRICE

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Letcher in the course of a few days, and made returnable Monday, May 7. Brown warman and a second

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. grown manner and a second

Frank Finley, Abe Williams and Mike Dosnan were each accused of vagrancy and each declined most emphatically to plead guilty. Officer Chase told the court that the men had been wandering around the streets doing nothing. Finley shed a few tears and asked the court to let him go, promising to get out of town at once. He was given until sunset to depart. The other two vere also discharged.

Chas. Harvell, a youth 18 years of age, cleaded gullty to being drunk and when the court inquired where he managed to get his drink, replied: "Several places." The saloons sell you whisky, do

"Yes, every city where I have ben," Considering it was his first appearance before him, Judge Timmony allowed the young man to go. Pat Feely said he intended going out to the tunnel today and had a ticket if the court would let him use it.
"Well," said the judge, "I will suspend sentence and if you come back I will give you fifty days; you are becoming obranic.

Al Householder could hardly plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness ere his honor said \$5 or five days.

Chas. Cameron and James Harrice cach pleaded guilty to the accusation of drinking yesterday and were assessed \$5 each.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

Jana Marian Marian Marian CHURCH NEWS.

The Twelfth Quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meeting house this evening at 8 o'clock,

THE PROMPTER.

Disease may lurk in that old well that has not been cleaned out for several years. Better attend to it before the octor cleans your pocketbook out.

A man who cannot find pleasure in arranging and rearranging his tool sheds, stables, grain bins, etc., when other work is not pressing, or on rainy days, has but little interest in his work. Clean up the orchard thoroughly and burn all the rubbish. In doing so you will destroy lots of insects.

A little money invested in oil and paint may make expensive implements

ist several years longer. Worn-out vehicles, farm implements, Worn-out vehicles, farm implements, etc., are not a good decoration for a farm. If there are any about that are past repairing tear them up and take the iron to town with you the next time you go. The price of iron will justify a little trouble just now.

If you have never dehorned your cattle, ask your neighbor who has done so what he thinks about it.

what he thinks about it.

Thousands of times readers of agricultural papers have been told that cold, drafty barns are expensive. They cost feed, which is money, and health of animals, which is more money. It will pay to "stop the cracks to keep the wind away."

If farmers would adopt all the alleged labor-saving devices pictured they would not have room for anything els

would not have room for anything else on the farm. Some of them are good and just what the busy man needs. Look for those which save steps and unnecessary work.

Are your facilities for getting feed to animals the most convenient possible? Do you have to carry and drag and handle several times? Is there no way to better it?

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Is the straw handy for bedding? If not, get it there. Rotting stacks and bedless live stock are a bad combina-tion. Good beds, good manure and ventually a bigger straw stack are much better.

Some of the poultry will roost out of doors in spite of houses. Coax them in with a little feed in the evenings till they return to house roosts. Remeber that today is the time to do things.—Stockman and Farmer.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF IMPROVED VARIETIES OF SORGHUM.

The United States department of agriculture has, for a number of years, been conducting experiments in the improvement of varieties of sorghum. The result of this work is a considerable increase in the sucrose content o several varieties, which the depart ment is now offering for free distribu-tion to the farmers of the country through the medium of the State agricultural experiment stations. The Utah station, at Logan, will receive a con-signment of this seed, which will be distributed free to farmers within the State who wish to improve the quality

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to mourn her leas. Funeral at Haden, Idaho, Monday, April, 16th, at 3 p. m.

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