DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1905.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Five Indians were found frozen to death near Wichita Falls, Indian Terri-

Gen, Israel N. Stiles, a brilliant brigadier general of the Civil war, died in

A large number of Boers were surprised and defeated by Gen. Buller, near



General Director S. T. Whitaker Explains About Those Missing Features at St. Louis.

ANSWER TO HARRY JOSEPH.

Says that Commission Has Not Exceeded its Authority--Cases Packed and Stored in Warehouse.

Representative Joseph made some charges in the Legislature recently intimating that the Utah world's fair commission had been exceeding its authority in disposing of parts of the exhibits, claiming that they should have been handed over to the Lewis & Clark commission; and that because of this, it would require a large appropriation to collect sufficient exhibits to make the whole complete enough for a display at Portland,

General Director S. T. Whitaker of the Utah world's fair commission was asked today for an explanation of the charge, and he said:

The fact of the matter is that there is now in the warehouse in this city, a complete exhibit as it was in St. Louis and that part that was given to the dif-ferent universities was what we had in excess of the requirements for the Lew-Clark exposition. Myself and two bers oft he Lewis & Clark commisdon were designated to select the ex-ibits to be used at the Portland fair his we did, and the material has been ucked and marked for that purpose. a addition to this, all of the plate glass In addition to this, all of the plate glass show tables, cases, etc., were also crat-ed and are now in the warehouse ready for delivery to the proper author-thes as required by the law. There are, however, a great many individual ex-hibits that were not owned by the state commission; only loaned for ex-hibition purposes. The parties commission compared by the state of the state of the second these exhibits have been comcommission; only loaned for ex-hibition purposes. The parties owning these exhibits have been con-ferred with, and in a number of cases have permitted them to be used for ex-hibition by some of the different in-stitutions throughout the Union, prin-cipally the United States national mueum, Washington. In the case of thers, they are now being returned o the original owners. There is a to the original owners. There is a sufficient quantity of exhibits on hand, so that it will not require a further collection especially in relation to the mineral exhibits for exhibition at Port-lend. Naturally the agricultural ex-hibits were perishable, and were prin-cipally, used in decorations, and in that way were practically useless. In the matter of the coal and the iron ex-hibits, they were as valueless that the hibits, they were so valueless that the cost of boxing, crating and transporting would be far in excess of any new collection. This same argument will apply in the matter of the building stone. While it was necessary to have it at the fair the cost of returning it would not justify the outlay. "One entire car of ore exhibits, the

ost of transportation and the work of crushing were presented to the commission by Mr. Newhouse. This was distributed as souvenirs to the visitors. The electrical power and water for operating the concentrating mill, amounting to about \$700 per month, was presented to the commission with the gratis distribution of exhibits to environment to the largest lodge events held in this city. The joint committee from the three Salt Lake lodges which had charge of the installation was comeniversities and individuals. Whenever the commission found that the interests of the State of Utah could be advanced by presenting to any person or associa-tion any souvenirs or mementoes, they onfining themselves, however, within the law."

TEA There's only one white pepper mill in the world, of the sort that grinds Schilling's Best. There's pepper enough.

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the same data there will be an examina-tion for the position of civil engineer in the Philippine service, at \$1.20 to \$1.40 per annum Students or graduates of an gineering courses, without subsequent experience in engineering work, and per-sons who have had no technical engi-neering training and who have served only in Subordinate engineering positions as rodmen, chainmen, etc. will not be adrodmen, chainmen, etc., w mitted to this examination will not he ad

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GUILTY OF BURGLARY.

John Sparks Has the Dubious Honor Of Securing First Conviction.

The jury in the case of the State of L'tah vs. John D. Sparks, which was on trial in Judge Armstrong's court yesterday, has returned a verdict of guilty of burglary as charged in the infor-mation. Sparks and Frank Edgington burglarized the chicken coop of J. A. Williams on the night of Nov. 24, 1804. and stole some chickens. This is the first conviction se ured in the criminal division of the district court since Judge Armstroards beamshow. Armstrong's incumbency. The court has fixed Friday next, Jan. 20, as the

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

date for passing sentence on Sparks,

Officers-Elect of Four Lodges Publicly Instailed Last Night.

The most inportant event in the history of the Utah lodges of the Fraternal Brotherhood was held in Odd Fellows' hall on Market street last night when the officers-elect of Salt Lake lodge No. 187, Sego Lily lodge No. 252, Utah lodge No. 365, all of Salt Lake, and Ogden lodge No. 371 of Ogden were publicly installed. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Supreme Vice Presi-dent Mrs. Emma R. Neidig of Los Angeles, Cal., and about 400 invited guests witnessed the ceremonies.

guests witnessed the ceremonles. Over 40 officers of the four lodges named were installed and the affair was enjoyed by all. The floor work was done by the escort team from Og-den lodge, which acquitted itself very creditably. The team was composed of eight young ladies who wore very pretty robes of gold and white, the of-ficial colors of the order. After the in-stallation a short program was renficial colors of the order. After the in-stallation a short program was ren-dered, consisting of a duet by Miss Hiarris and Mr. May, a recitation by Miss Frazer, vocal solo by Miss Clara Fafek, recitation by Miss Van Ness and remarks by Supt. Vice President Mrs. Neidig. After the program the guests were invited down to the ban-quet hall and were served with an ele-gant banquet. The whole affair was a great success in every respect and was



[The following testimony in the case against Senator Smoot came too late for our last issue so is continued today that our readers may have it entire.]

Mr. Young was on the stand at the afternoon session and Mr. Tayler asked: "Is it a fact that the First Presidency or the Apostles must be sustained at the semi-annual confer-once just the same as they are sus-tained when originally elected?" The witness thought that the confer-

ence could not, at least would not, va-cate a position unless charges were filed and the official tried prior to the conferenc

conference. Atty. Worthington, for Senator Smoot, and Senators Burrows and McComas engaged in an argument as to the propriety of a question as to whather the Endowment House cere-mony contains anything hestle, to this government when the witness declines to give the wording of the oath taken by "Mormons" who go through the "Mormons" who go through the

The members of the committee took the position that if partial answers were given the inquiry should extend o the entire subject. Mr. Wothing-on likened the situation to an inquiry to Masonry or other secret organiza-ons, and said that the witness should be permitted to say that he had taken no obligation hostile to the government, and then decline to reveal a secret oath which he is obliged not to divuige. After the argument Mr. Worthington

asked: Is there anything in the oath that relates to your government?" "I don't know that I would understand my status if I answered that

question. I don't want to be in con-tempt and I should like the chair to tell me whether this is to be followed with further inguiries," said the wit-Chairman Burrows ruled that if the

Chairman Burrows ruled that if the question were answered he would in-quire of the witness as to the charac-ter of the ceremony, and all of the obligations, whereupon Mr. Young de-ellned to answer Mr. Worthington's question. He said he had never heard of any person being harmed because of revealing oaths of the Endowment House.

E. D. R. THOMPSON.

E. D. R. Thompson, an attorney of Salt Lake and a Gentile, testified con-cerning the circulation of a remons-transe against the testimony of Presi-dent Smith that the Gentiles condone the offense of polygamous cohabita-

tion. At the meeting where this remon-strance was drawn a committee, or which Mr. Thompson was chairman, was appointed to form a non-"Mormon" party, but on account of the sentiment that it was best to permit polygamy to die out without interference or pro-secutions by Gentiles the committee

to die out without interference or pro-secutions by Gentiles the committee never was called together. The witness said that one of his neighbors was Bishop Morris and that it was understood that he had three wives and has had childen by them since the manifesto. It developed the witness had not read the remonstrance and on cross-evaningtion many things and on cross-examination many things were pointed out to which he would not subscribe as a witness.

tics, and a non-"Mormon," testified that that the sentiment in the commu-nity on the question of prosscution for polygamous cohabitation was to let the ractise alone until it died out. He thought the story of Church inter-

"Mormon," testified that J. H. Wallis, Sr., another witness, who revealed what he said was the Endowment House ceremony, bore a bad general reputa-tion and could not be believed. Witness admitted he had been a polygamist. The session was shorter than usuat today, because of the absence of witnesses. It is expected several witnesses will arrive tonight and the hearing will go on at 10 s. m. tomorrow,

Chicago. He had been blind for some years.

the Tugela river in South Africa.

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs. Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James Pollock & Co., over their private Α. wire, on the grain and provision situation, as follows:

Chicago, Jam, 1. -- Wheat-This has been the marrowest market experienced for many days. Trade has ruled extremely quiet. News from outside markets re-ported slow, cash demand, lower prices and poor flour demand, this all having a depressing effect and deterring outside vertures. The tendency of the market support seemed to be tendered presumably by the strong interest in control of the market. It is a very dull and uninterest-ing market and one hard to understand at the bottom. Corn-In early dealings this market subject better the market shows and adding price, which was subse-querily lost in sympathy with weakness in wheat. Trade continues quite profes-but a scalping market for the time be-market for the sympathy with weakness in wheat. Trade continues quite profes-but a scalping market for the time be-market. We are unable to see anything but a scalping market contained a fair Chicago, Jan, 17 .-- Wheat-This has been

but a scalping market for the time be-ing. Oats-This market contained a fair volume of strength all through the ses-sion. Commission houses executed some buying orders from a moderate amount; aside from this the trade was without reature. The cash market is doing a lit-tle something all the time, but very slow. Trade in this market continues very slow and local. Provisions-The feature of this market was an attempt of the bear element to depress prices on the very large receipts of hogs yesterday and today, but meet-ing with only little success. At the moment we see nothing to change pres-ent conditions and the market looks like a scalping affair.

at conditions and the market looks like scalping affair.

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OBITUARY.

CHARLOTTE HURD.

CHARLOTTE HURD. Died, in Lewisville, Fremont Co., Idaho, at 9 p. m., on Thureday, Dec. 15th, 1994, of pneumonia, Charlotte Hurd, aged 79 years, 7 months and 4 days. She had been troubled for several years with a weak heart, and the whiter weather made it still harder for her to breathe. She had been ataying in Plackfoot since the last of May with Alf Taylor, husband of her oldest daughter, who died in Harrisville, June 12, 1863. The came to Lewisville on Deo Sth, in-tending to pass the remainder of her days with her daughter. Mrs. May L. Marler. She came down with pneumonia on the 16th, One brother, two sons, and a son-n-law mad been summoned to her bedside, and they, with her daughter and family, and a number of friends be-sides, were with hor when she breathed

her last. Deceased was a daughter of Erra and Tirzah Chase, and was born in Vermout. May still 1825. She was married to Constantine Hix Oct. 18th. 1850, at her father's house in White Oak Township. Eideraid Co., California, by the Rev. Ira Spaulding. The issue of this marriage was three boys and three girls, the eld-est girl dying when three years old. In 1864 she with her five children made the tedious bourney by wagon. In company vilous journey by wagon, h ith a brother-in-law, from y Harrisville, Utah, Her husb a compan Californi with a brother-in-law, from California to Harrisville, Utah. Her husband stayed behind in the hopes of selling his land and settling up his affairs that he might join his family later. This seemed to be a slow, tedious process, and he was taken down with pneumonia and died in Janu-ary, 1868, and never saw his family again. This left his wife a widow with five small children, dependent on her father and her own strong will power to struggle through the hard times that the people of Utah had to endure in those early days. But she had taked the hardships of Mor-monism at an early day, for she was ne-quanited with the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum, and joined the Church when they were alive in Nauvoo She went to California with her father when the Mormons thought of settling there, and was married in 1850, and re-sided there until 1854, when she came to Utah and lived on her father's place until his denise in Oct. 1873, fiter which she passed part of one year with her oldesis sister in California. She then made her home alternately with a married son aut daughter until 1877, when she was married to T. W. Hurd, an old friend of herself and first husband. After the death of Mr. Hurd, in April

and first husband. After the death of Mr. Hurd, in April 1890, she made her home with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Alf Taylor, until her death, in 1895, Since then she has lived with her children and grandchildren part of the time in Idaho and part of the time in Utah. Two sons, one daughter, and one son-in-law accompanied her remains from Idaho to Ogden, Utah, where her youngest son resides.

one son-in-law accompanied her remains from Kaho to Ogden, Utah, where her youngest son resides. The functal services were held in her old home, in Harrisville, on Dec. 18th. The speakers were: President C. W. Middleton, who has been acquainted with her since the days of Nauvor. Hon Lorin Farr, her brotherin-law: Patriarch P. G. Taylor, who has known her since 1894, and Bishop L. J. Taylor of Harris-ville. They all spoke good and true things of her. Of the goodly number who esme to pay her a last tribute, near-ly half were relatives, and the other half familiarly called her "Aunt Lot." The decorations on her coffin were the mistle toe and holly berries, which in the sen-son and at her age were very appropel ate. The palbearers were her three sons a son-in-law and two grandsons Shi was burled in the Ogden cemetery, where sleeps her father, mother, a husband, daughter, 38 grand-children and 14 great grandehildren. She has burled two hus-hards two justers, eight grandchildren at two scatters algott grandchildren at two frast-grandehildren. She was hards two 'aughters, eight grandchildren at two frast-grandehildren and is great grandehildren. She has burled two hus-hards two 'aughters, eight grandchildren at two frast-grandehildren and is great grandchildren. She has burled two hus-hards two 'aughters eight grandchildren at two frast-grandehildren and is great grandchildren. She has burled two hus-hards two 'aughters eight grandchildren at two frast-grandehildren at that time She taught school at Harrisville. Mound Fort, and the Farr schoolhouse in Og-den, when times were bard and bachers scarce. Many men and women today tell how "Anet foot' taught them their a b, c's. She use to spin, color and knit the varn while she lived on her father's homestead in Harbsville Since at equiling the varn while she has done 20 pieces of beautiful needlework with are tep-der's prized by her children and grand-children as the last work done by the dear old hands.

dear old hands. After a long and useful life, after hard-shins endured and victories won, she has nassed to the great beyond to meet the loved ones gone before, where she awaits the coming of these who remain, who will join her in the Lord's due time.

COL. BECKWITH SAYS:

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COL. PAUL E. BECKWITH.

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# FOR STENOGRAPHERS.

## Civil Service Examinations for Government Positions in Philippines.

The civil service commission will hold examinations Feb. 18 for the position of stenographer and typewriter for any govent office in the United States and the Philippine Islands. The prospectus mays: "This examination is announced for the purpose of securing competent made The purpose of securing competent made stanographers and typewriters in the de-partment service at salaries ranging from No to 11,200 per annum, and in the Philippine service at salaries ranging from annum, the Philippine civil service board having stated that it is desired to ap-point at 11,400 per annum male stanog-raphers who transcribe their notes taken at a speed of 120 words or more per minute, and who secure an average of at least s5 per cent in the stenography dic-tation and transcription." The age limit is the years and over. On the same date, there will be an examination for the po-sition of stenographer, typewriter and Spinish translator, to fill a vacancey in the position of cierk (male), at 35 per month. light house service, office of the orgineer of the Third district, San Juan, Porto Rice, and vacancies as they may occur in any branch of the sorvice requir-ing similar qualifications. The age limit is 18 years or over. On Feb. 15 there will be a civil service examination for the position of hydro-logic ald at \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum, with the geological survey. Applicants for this position should have a knowledge of gen-rate geology and the geology of oil, gas, and underground water, and of the servi-ng samples. They should also be familiar with the keeping and reporting of records and underground water, and of the business methods as applied to correspondence and the service of samples, and with business methods as applied to correspondence and ting. stenographers and typewriters in the dea loud and threatening manner, thus causing her much distress of mind and great humiliation. She asks to be awarded \$50 per month alimony and the possession of their household goods.

Ago limit, 20 years or over. On the



posed of Harry S. Harper, chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Sloan, Miss Corinne Har-Quay, Jr., B. Wilkinson and R. D. Pomeroy.

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# ABUSIVE DRUMMER.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the

commercial traveler who resides at

district court against Morris Block,

605 south East Temple street, by his

wife, Ellen Block, who charges her

husband with cruelty. She alleges that on three different occasions he called her vile and abusive names in

The defendant filed an answer in which he admitted the allegations of the com-

plaint and consented to a decree being granted plaintiff. They were married at St. Joseph, Mo., on June 6, 1895.

## Mrs. Block Seeks Divorce from Husband On Grounds of Cruelty.

F. S. FERNSTROM. F. S. Fernstrom of Salt Lake, who has been a "Mormon" for more than 30 years, swore that August Lundstrom, a witness for the protestants, who gave what he alleged to be the Endowment House ceremony, could not be believed under oath. He said Lundstrom turned against the Church because he was isked to pay money he borrowed from his Bishop.

> C. P. ANDERSON. C. P. Anderson, an assistant editor of a Swedish pa 'r at Salt Lake, cor-roborated Mr. Fernstrom's testimony.

H. J. HAYWARD, H. J. Hayward of Salt Lake, a con-tractor and builder, also testified that Mr. Lundstrom could not be believed

## under oath. JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN.

Jens Christian Nielsen, a Danish "Mormon," testified that he was the husband of Mrs. Annie Elliott, who was a witness for the protestants con-cerning the Endowment House ceremony. She also testified that Nielsen died six years ago. He was put on the stand for the purpose of discredit-ing the testimony of Mrs. Elliott. She obtained a divorce from her husband in 1899. WILLIAM LANGTON.

William Langton of Salt Lake, a

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## Report Showing the Attendance for Week Ending Jan. 13.

County Supt. of Schools Smith has submitted the following report of ateven when prepared by himself to be willing to refund the money if it tendance of the pupils of the Salt Lake county schools for the week ending Jan. 13, 1905:

does not cure; but Hyomel has cured so many cases of catarrh among the customers of F. C. Schramm that he offers to refund the money to all who use it and report that they are not Average En- attend. Tar. rolled. ance. dy, District. satisfied 23—Union .. ..... 24—Murray ..... 167 487 248 -Big Cottonwood. 179--Brighton ...... 27 -East Mill Creek.109 23 87 64 35—South Jordan . 36—Mill Creek ..... ...131 121 37—Big Cottonwood, ... 38—Taylorsville .....170 151 39-Mill Creek .. ...112 567 343 0-Farmers .. .. .. 615 

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If you have catarrh, accept F. C. Schramm's proposition and use Hyomei. The complete outfit of Hyomei costs but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler, a medicine dropper and a bottle of hyo-

once in politics "is a hugaboo, created for the benefit of disgruntled poli-ticlans." He declared also that Senator Smoot was the logical candidate for the senatorship, and the fact that he was an Apostle made no difference in his candidacy.



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