DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 2 1909

RAILROAD WAR

The Puget Sound District

Ready to Open Up.

FROM PORTLAND TO TACOMA

"Little Wizard" Will be Assisted in

Campaign by Chicago, Milwaukee

& St. Paul-New Maps Made.

Chleugo, March 2 .- The Tribune to.

"Recent reports from Portland, Or.,

day prints the following news article:

that the rivalry between E. H. Har-

riman and J. J. Hill for the traffic

of the Puget Sound district was about

to assume the form of an active cam-

palsa by the beginning of construction

on Harriman's proposed line from

extent that the road is to be hint from Portland north only as far as Tacoma, instead of through to Seattle, and that the Union Pacific has reached an agreement with the Colongo, atiwas-kas & St. Paul railway whereby the new line of the Pacific const extension is to be used from Tacoma to Scattle. "It is reported that actual construc-tion is to be started within a few weeks.

PORTLAND GATEWAY.

"The Harriman lines have long sought an entrance to Seattle from the worth, but have been blocked in their attempts to secure through ticketing or through routing facilities, by the re-

ommission's decision in this case.

the Deschutes river.

MEASURE OF RETALIATION.

MOFTAT ROAD FINANCED.

One Million Dollars Secured to Pay

Debts.

weeks

## Brickbats for Senator Sevy **Easter Postal** Cards

A splendld variety-now subjects that are especially appro-

A postal costs little, yet conveys untold pleasure and happinews to the receiver.

We are also showing a new line of souvenir postals.

pecial meeting of the baard of public norks Monday afternoon for the con-function of the North Transle conduit, The bid of \$48,252 for reinforced con-

te was accepted and the contractor ii go ahead with the work as ordere-the board. The contracts of She

A unique feature of the session was

the fact that nobody's salary was rais-

JUSTICE IS DETHRONED

Judge J. M. Bowman Takes a High

Dive From His Pinnacle at

Police Court.

"Justice Dethrougd," is an appropri-

ate title for a little one-act comedy

enacted in the criminal divisian of

the city court this morning, Judge J.

M. Bowman and a revolving chair be-

ing the principal characters in the

The plot, if there was a plot, might

have been laid by the Black Hand so

clety, the object being to exterminate

his honor; but if this is so the fiends falled of their dastardly purpose. If

toke was intended it was quite a success, but the jokers will rue it if

Judge Bowman learns their identity

and succeeds in halling them before

Dignified and grave the court sat

the arguments being made by counsel

or the prosecution and defense in a

ase then and there being heard before

tim, the aforesaid judge. There was al

so a jury present. Also half a hundred

spectators including "Uncle Billy" Hil-

"Suddenly, and without warning,

as Nick Carter would say, there was a whirring sound, a crash, and the court, dignity and all was precipitat-ed from the dizzy height of the afore-said bench, the atmosheric support thereof being suddenly withdrawn, thereby wounding the dimits of the

ion, the veteran of the police force.

playlet.

his tribunal.

DRUG STORE

The Pure Drug

Dispensary

112-114

South Main

Street.

He Is Asked About Inferior Sidewalks In Extension 108-Nobody's Salary Raised.

KENNEDY IS ON THE CARPET.

In order to cover up a deficit in the water works fund and simplify the complicated book-keeping system in augurated by the special auditors at a cost of \$25,960, the water works fund and the water supply fund wors cot solidated into the water fund last night by the city council. After this was done and the new fund showed a balance on the right side of the ledger the council ordered the board of pub-He works to advertise for bids for waby the board. The contracts of Shea & Anderson for the huliding of conducts on the Sait Lake and Jordan canal over Parley's creek and Mill Creek wave accepted. The price for the focurer is \$2,163.50 and the latter \$7,-527.79. This work was also ordered to be rushed to completion. The money for these two conduits will come out of the recent \$600,000 hord base. The pay rolls for the last half of the mouth of February amounting to \$10,929.99 were approved by the coun-cil. for main extensions for which the resi dents on the west slile have been clamoring for nearly two years. These extensions have been delayed because the city had no money in the water the city had no money in the water-works fund to carry on the work. When it was found that the water supply fund had more that \$60,000 to its credit. the consolidation plan was conceived, which would bring relief and permit some work to be done. The extensions authorized last night will cost about \$17,000. This will leave the newly created fund, which is to cover all expenses now in the water depart-ment, about even with the board. TO SOLVE JUGGLING PROBLEM.

Although three paying extensions and Although three paying extensions and two sidewalk extensions have been ad-vertised and carried with only a few protests, the council sent the improve-ments into slumberland by referring them to the finance committee. These extensions will cost the property-owners \$234,282.48 and the city's portion will cost \$54,475.88. The finance com-mittee will have to finance comwill cost \$54.475.85. The nuance com-mittee will have to figure out a meth-od in which funds can be juggled around so as to give a balance in the paving and sidewalk funds because the city has no money to pay its por-tion. It is probable that these im-provements will not be authorized un-fil the faves are collected for next

tion. If is probable that these improvements will not be authorized until fill the taxes are collected for next year. The location and cost of the improvements are as follows:
Sidewalk extension 136 on the sast bench at a cost of \$24,397,92, city's portion \$4,423,57, paving extension 14.
West Temple, from Fifth to Ninth South between First West and Main street, cost \$\$4,257, city's portion \$30,-508,57; paving extension 56, First West between South Temple and Third South, cost \$49,730,27, city's portion \$3,-186,97; sidewalk extension 128, from State to Fourth West anual Ninth South to Martin and Roper avenues, rost \$56,517,86, city's portion \$1,156,8; paving extension 31, First avenue from J street to Virginia street, cost \$12,290, 33,017's portion \$26,696,67.

#### KENNEDY ARRAIGNED.

The Kennedy Construction com-pany was arraigned before the coun-cil by protestants who own abutting bil by protestants who own abutting property on sidewalk extension No. 108, when resolutions were read from the committee. Kennedy is charged with violating the terms of the contract by building the twark with inferior ce-ment. It is charged that the material laid is mostly cand and that it cracks and fails to pieces as soon as it be-zome solid. The connell referred the resolutions to the street committee. Kennedy was also ordered in a resolu-tion introduced by Councilman Raytion introduced by Councilman Ray-build to rush the work on sewer exten-don No. 182 in the southwestern part of the city. It is stated that the confon No. 183 in the south that the con-of the city. It is stated that the con-tractor had been dilatory in carrying

Interest being subdenly withdrawn, thereby wounding the dignity of the aforesaid court and in violation of the rules and regulations in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the aforesaid court also hereinbefore stated. The chair upon which Judge Bow-man sat separated, the top going to the next courting along here here

Prohibition edition. To say that it is red hot is putting things mildly, Evidently Sevier county is stirred to

its nethermost limits. On practically every one of the eight pages is Senafor Sevy held up to public scorn; By way of sample extracts two editorials respectively headed "Savy's

Flop" and "He Is A Traitor" are herewith reproduced as a sumple of what a monthern Utah editor can do then he really takes his cout off: "We want to go just a step or two

irther in this matter. Here is the rehibition plank in the platform pon which Senator Secy made his unvase during the last election: "We feel that the time is ripe when

We feet that the time is the water the prohibition movement that has been started in this state will take definite form, and we piedge to the people of this district that our pomines. f elected to the senate of the State of Mah. will use his endeavor to enact aws in order that the people of the state may be able to suppress the damning influence of the sale of intexi-cating liquous to the youth of our state, and to this and we urge that every legitimate means that can be brought to bear shall be used in furtherance of the termineters command." f the temperance movement

The above way adopted by the re ublican senatorial convention for the onth district which was held at June-on. Plute county, on July 7th, 1908, rom the date of the adoption of the room the date of the adoption of the bove it will readily be seen that the superance and prohibition questions cere before the beople long prior to he election and when alleged states-ion get up in the legislature and say question is a new one to the disclose a wooful issuers

ttors which tegislators should be well are of it is something or a disgrace a mun like Holman, a professed uppper man, to say he never heard f prohibition prior to the election, He tust have neglected his exchanges humefully.

"To show where Senator Sevy stands we reproduce the following latter from W. H. Seeguiller, the head of the Anti-Saloon league of this county:

Saloon league of this county: " I am in receipt of your favor of the lst and regret not answering sooner, but have just returned from Richfield and found your letter here on my return. I would have been very much pleased to have had a talk with you along the lines of prohibi-tion and local option, but as I will again be in Richfield I will say that I strongly, favor a law along these lines and if elseted I will do all in my power to enact them.

"Wishing you the best of success in this your most haudable undertak-ing and truesing that I will soon have the pleasure of having a talk with you on the temperance question, I am, "Yours very truly, R. W. SEVY, "

"We did not believe that Senator Sevy would go back on his party plat-form and the above letter. We be-lieved the Descret News and Heraid to have misplaced the name of Sena-tor Sevy in their forecast of senate acpon his bench, listening closely to

WELSH PEOPLE CELEBRATE.

### Fine Program Given at Odeon in Hon-

or of St. David.

A fine program was given last night at the St. David's Day celebration by the local Welsh people at the Odcon. Welsh songs were sung by Eisteddfod singers, Weish refreshments were serv-ed. Weish speeches made, and a great Weish time enjoyed generally. Tweive daughters of Wales dressed as is Wales waited on the tables, some of the cos-tunies including Weish jackets and was serve nate, the program was as

Opening remarks by W. H. Folland, ciety of the Sons

The Richfield Peaper comes out this week with what might be termed a Prohibition adition. To say that it is red hot is putting things mildly, Evidently Sevier county is stirred to its nethermost limits. On practically every one of the eight pages is Sena-tor Sevy held up to public scorn. Harriman and Hill Hostilities in

From His Home Paper

the four counties comprising the Tenth district. "At the Junction convention last July, Joseph Eccersity of Los, was a

July, Joseph Eckersly of Los, was a candidate for the nomination of sena-tor. He was defeated by Sevy and his friends. We were sure at that time, that Mr. Eckersiy was the more competent man for the position of senator. Now we know it, positively! Mr. Sevy has been in the senate for several weeks and the only notoriety he has attained is in his name being mentioned and always associated with mentioned and always associated with the men who were known to be with the whisky and brewer's interests."

"Lewis Jones of Monroe teld a little "Lewis Jones of Monroe teld a little inside history of the political game which was mighty interesting. Ac-cording to his story Mr. Sevy piedged the Monroe delegation to the senator-ial convention that he was for prohi-billion and an that understanding he received the support of the Monroe delegates and that support secured him the nomination. Later he reiterated to Mr. Jones that he was for prohibition and had no hestiancy in piedging him-

Mr. Jones that he was in pledging him-and had no hesitancy in pledging him-self to that movement. "Still later, in fact, since the legis-lature has been in session. Mr. Sevy again told Mr. Jenes he was for pro-

"Not only did Sevy pledge his sup-port to Mr. Jones and the Mouroe dele-gation, but carly in February he was in Richfield and W. H. Scegmiller met him near the postoffice. Mr. Seeg-miller, as head of the Anti-Saloon league in this county, asked him how the temperance movement was going? "Sevy replied: "It is red hot in Salt Lake." "Mr. Seegmiller said: 'How do you stand on the question?" "Sevy replied: 'My people want pro-hibition and I am going to vote for it." "Then,' said Mr. Seegmiller. T may fell our friends you will support pro-hibition?"

"Sevy answered: 'Yes, sir! you

may With that record in view it would

"With that record in view it would be mighty hard to convince the Mon-ros people that Senator Savy has not earned the epithet of traitor. And Monroe is not alone in this. Mr. Sovy will have the hardest work of his career in covering up the trait he has made in the present legislature from the people of this senatorial district. "His partisan friends may try hard to show Justification for his action of hast Saturday in voting to kill the Can-non bill, but Sevy knows, if he knows anything, that his district is in favor of prohibition. There are several little stories in circulation of Sevy's shiftl-ness during the election campaign, which are of interest at present which may be retold for the satisfaction of the men who try to cover up Sevy's action on the Cannon bill. The fact that he continually hob-nobbed with Hulaniaki and Erables. that he continually hob-nobbed with Hulaniski and Kuchler, hoth known anti-prohibitionists, never did took well to his constituents and scarcely any-thing he may say now will justify our in the minds of the people of this dis-trict. He knew what the people wanted here; he knew what he was niedeed to: here; he knew what he was pledged to and he is a traitor to prohibition."

UNIQUE GUARD ELECTION.

### In New York Money Flows Like Water to Secure High Office,

Local guard officers are interested in The Moffat road is financed, accord-ing to the Denver Post, which declares David Moffat, president and owner of the fight for the lieutenant coloneley of the New York Sixty-ninth regithe road in greater extent, has secured \$1,000.000 with which to pay all out-standing obligations. ment, the proceedure of which is in striking contrast to that in the west-ern states. Two elections held failed to result in a choice, and now the fillto result in a choice, and now the fill-ing of the vacancy is "up to" the gov-ernor. The candidates were First Lieutenant L. D. Conley, battalion ad-jutant, Sixty-ninth regiment, and son-in-law of George Ehret, the million-aire brewer: First Lieut. H. H. Rogers, Jr., of the Twenty-second regiment, at 6 per cent. They were given by the construction company which is build-ing the road and are further secured by son of the Standard Oli magnate, and Major P. E. Reville of the Sixty-ninth. Fourteen votes were neces-Major P. E. Reville of the Slxty-hinth. Fourteen votes were neces-sary to a choice, and at the second election. Conley received 13, Rogers 12, and Reville 1. The struggie has oc-casioned great bitterness in the regi-ment, particularly over "Standard Ott methods" used to boost Lieut. Rogers. Governor Hughes is expected to ap-point some officers outside the circle of the parties involved. Colonel Duffy is about to refire, and the man who hands the second office in the regiment is likely to succeed him. is likely to succeed him. 

see the chief to report the murder or sulcide of his son nine years ago, and insisted that he would make the report and that it was no one's business what and that it was no one would be and or did. The main was intoxicated and Patroi Driver Sullivan tried to get him to go home, but the man persis-tently refused to do so and kept up such a clatter it was finally found necessary to lock him in a cell. IN NORTHWEST RESIDENCE BURNS.

> Fire Destroys Home of W. Kluney o seventh East-Total Loss.

A handsome story and a half home word by Mrs. Sarah Mansfield, situat. ad at 1745 Seventh East street and docupied by W. Kinney and family, was totally destroyed by fire this morning at 7:45 o'clock. The house was valued at \$2,500 and the contents, \$2,000. The building went up in smoke and \$200 damages were dono to the contents. Both building and contents are covered by insurance with the Stowe & Palmer ompany.

The blaze was caused by a defective lue and was first discovered by Mrs. Cinney. She immediately telephoned in in alarm and following this seven more an alarm and following this seven more slarms were turned in. The apparatus from No. 5 and a steamer from head-quarters, under the direction of Chief Glore, hurried to the place but the run was a long one and the fire got a good start befor the fire fighters were half way there. Operator Fred Gulbransen telephoned to the place seven minutes after the alarm was turned in and Mrs. Kinney answered the call but had to leave, as she said the heat was so in-tense she could no longer remain in the building. Portland to Seattle have now received emi-official confirmation. A new map of the Harriman lines in the northwest, which has just been issued indicates that the project to parallel the North-ern Pacific under the name of the Oreern Pacific under the name of the which gon & Washington Baliroad, which has been talker of for several years, is about to be realized, "It was learned yesterday, however, that the plan has been changed to the extent that the road is to be built from Doctland, north only as far as Tacoma.

Neighbors rushed to the place and most of the contents were removed beor the walks began to crack and the or collapse. The firemen were great-bandicapped not only by reason of a long run but because the re plug within half a mile of the place and they had to stretch 1,050 feet of

Shortly after the arrival of the apparatus the place was a roaring fur-nace and the roor collapsed. The fire-men poured streams of water into the hames but it seemed impossible to

usench them. The insurance on the building is \$2,-500 and the insurance on the contents \$2,000,

COURT NEWS.

#### IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

ar infoadin routing facilities, by the re-fusal of the Northern Pacific to par-licipate. The latter has insisted on keeping the long haul form the east to scattle for itself. The question of whether the Northern Fa-lific shall be compelled to open the Portland gateway is Suit was filed yesterday by the Inited States against William P. Hancific shall be competed to open the Portland gateway is now pending before the interstate commerce commission, but Harriman would derive many manifest advan-tages from having his own rails through Fortland regardless of the commencements of the set of the set. na. The charge is that on Aug. 1, 1907, the defendant wrongfully came into possession of a wagon, the property of John H. Kodge, a Ute Indian living on the Ulitah reservation. The govern-ment seeks to recover 350 damages. Robert B. Potter and J. E. Darmer were admitted to practise in the United States courts yesterday by Judge Mar-

MEASURE OF RETALIATION. "Harriman's efforts to extend his lines into Washington are said to be in a large measure in rotaliation for Hill's invasion of the Oregon terri-tory with the Portland. Spokane & Seattle road, which is soon to be open-ed for traffic. The Portland-Seattle line is only a part of his plan for the development of the northwest, how-over, as lines have already been sur-veyed, and will probably soon be start-er to complete the new Shasta Route from Klamath Falls to the main line at Natron, Or., and for the proposed routes across central Orogon and along the Deschutes river." The suit of the United States Mining

The suit of the United States Mining company vs. Encos A. Wall was set for trial on March 15. A hearing on the motion for a re-ceiver and an injunction in the case of Conkling Ore Sampling company vs. the Silver King Coalition company vas heard by the court and the case set for neard by the court and the case set for trial March 15.

Trial March 15. An argument to the demurrer to the answer in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific Railroad company was made yesterday. This is the case in which the government claims the railroad company kept sev-eral carloads of hogs confined for a period in excess of 28 hours without letting the hogs out for exercise, food and water. The railroad claims a de-lay for 36 hours was requested, and further that the engine broke down. The bankruptcy case of Adam M.

The \$1,000,000 was raised by selling one-year notes of the Colorado-Utah Construction company bearing interest

## FEDERAL RULE DAY.

The bankruptcy case of Adam M. Little and two other cases were con-tinued to permit cause to be shown why they should not be discharged from bankruptcy. The court also stat-ed that bankruptcy orders made in the linited States court held good in all state courts. state courts.

# Yesterday was rule day in

a with developed case of smallpox, its coalmiy announced his complaint and was ordered to stand out in the stree unit Dr. F. B. Steele could be communicated with. The latter pronounced the case one of smallpox and ordered Baker sent to the isolation hospital. UNIVERSITY NEWS The Girls' Gymnasium club, under

he direction of Miss Delaney, will give a German in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. Owing to the small size of the room, only 48 tickets were issued and these, with the exception of 8, have acca bought by the freshman class This has angered the seniors, who ar anable to obtain admission cards. The freshmen were intending to soil the lickets at a profit of 25 cents, but us this is against the rules of the associat-ed students, the seniors promise an interesting time if the original inten-tion is correlation. tion is carried out.

There is a special dramatic reheatsail of the Cabinet Minister company is progress at the university this after-moon in preparation for the trip of the ompany to Provo.

The last lecture of Dr. Jane Skolfield will be given to the women in the hy-giene section. Wednesday at 2:30  $\mu$  m.

Beginning this week, one period of he time of the students in the physiplogy section is being devoted t study of professional magazines. The medics in this way become accumulate with modern developments and discov

which are not treated in the text

DIED.

LIBBEY.-In this city, March 1, 190, Anna N. Libbey, in her sixty-minth



The Kimball

"Has a pure, re-

Piano

WALTER DAMROSCH.

Conductor Damrosch is but our of a great many musical authorities who have endorsed the "Kimball." Besides having a perfect tone, the "Kimball" is a well built instrument. It will stand many years of hard pluy. ing. Buy a "Kimball" at

# **Clayton-Daynes Music Company**

ston. The note was executed on Sept. 12, 1906, and was payable one year after date.

## WILL POLICE MAKE A CATCH?

A young man giving the name of John

Saker, hailing from Seattle, appeared at

police headquarters this morning with

, well developed case of smallpax,

109-11-12 Main Street.

into effect this year, however, the companies are both paying licenses.

The Manti City Savings bank Manti, Utah, brought an action in the Third district court yesterday to fore close a mortgage on a note which i holds against Mrs. Elizabeth Living.



# COUNCIL IS ADEPT

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# IN JUGGLING FUND Deficit in Waterworks Money is Supplied in Characteristic Manner.

aut the work and the property owners are anxious to get the west completed. In a resolution introduced by Coun and hear placed on Fourth West street had been placed on Fourth West street for the construction of a foot viaduct. Holley declares that the railroad com-pany has violated its franchise with the city by placing the foot viaduct life feet north of the porth line of Bouth Temple street. The residents on the west side are protesting against the position of the viaduct where it is now being placed. The railroad com-pany will be heard on the matter Thursday night at committee meet-ings. Ingra.

#### LIQUOR ORDINANCE AGAIN.

The liquor ordinance was laid over for two weeks by the council because Souncilman Stewart, father of the or-linance, is out of the city.

The wide tire ordinance was mot with pposition from Councilman Black and his wont over for another week before

his word over for another week before is comes up for passage. An ordinance presented by Council-nau Fernatron which provides that rehicles for hire at night must carry technics for hire at night must carry wo lights and have letters three to-flies in length on the glass of the amp was passed without any opposi-tion.

The Salt Lake & Los Angelos raiload company presented a substitute relinance for the one presented two weeks ago asking for a double track on Fourth West street at Second South dreet thence runing north on Fourth West street at Becond South street thence west on South Temple streets to abe eity Hulls. The property owners protested against a double track on ascount of the narrow streets and the company introduced a ordinance has sight granting them a transition to key a single track and electric pole this and telephone fine on the many streets.

OTHER COUNCIL BOUTINE.

Papworth & Sons were authorized to Papworth & Sons were authorized to re allead with the searction of their groupsed ice and rold storage plant at Sighth West and Sovanth North structs. The Ball Loke Hardware company weated Ba request to have Third West itreet from North Tompis to Pires North street baved with asphalt. Fire Chief Glore reported the resigna-form of Captain Annes Morston of the ire department. He promoted Liout, famines Murphy to the capitalney and Fireman George Ottinger as licutenani. Poter Odeauvation was appointed to the

eter Odenwalder was appointed to the

The poundi approved the contract awarded to Davis and Heuser at p

### NO NAGGING

In the boths where the husband remembers his wife and oblideen often with a box of Sta tup's often with a box of Sin tup's Fruited Bliter Sweets, Donnie Brier or Downy Chamlates, Their "confection perfection Their "confection partention brings perfection of affection," Zon to Son the bus everywhere.

.Sweetly thing.

STARTUP CANDY CO. Provo "The Candy City."

north carrying along his nd Daughters of Wales. Welsh National Air, sung by Rees the north carrying along his honor, while the bottom took a freak notion to do a Marathen toward the south. The result can be imagined. Judge Bowman fell but was up before "Uncie Billy" Hitton could count the fatal 10. "The objection is sustained," gasped the judge, "and the objection will be much better sustained than was the court a few seconds ago." An investigation was immediately started and it was discovered that some person or persons to affiant up. Davis and audience. Toast to St. David, by A. L. Thomas, prosident of the Cambrian society. Soprano solo, "Yr Deryn Pur," Miss

Sather Invia Welsh speech, David Davis. Tenor solos, "Ar Hyd y Nos." old Welsh all, and "Elkoenig" (Schubert,)

L Bowles Weish reading, Mrs. Timothy Edsome person or persons, to affiant un-known, had wilfully, mallcously, pre-meditatedly and with malice afprevards. Suprama solo. Miss Claribel Gardner. thought, removed the acrows which connected the seat of the chair with the bottom thereof, and so, when Judge Bowman turned to eatch the law re-mark of the attorney. "justice was de-Welah song, "Gwenewch Bohpeth Yn," Evan Arihur, Waltz song, from "Romeo and Jul-et" (Gounad,) Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Ed-

The matter was reported to the chief of police, Lieut, Shamuon, the detec-tives and patrol drivers. They are now in hot purceut of the villatus who coar-mitted the atrophus offense. Charged with committing the offense of vagiancy on Feb 8, by "walking about the streets at late and unusual hours of the night," Lucits Whitlen and Marguerite Boith, colored, sees brought to trial before Judge Bowman in the criminal division of the eity court Tenor solo, "Liam Y. Carridau," John Inclusion, Miss Icene White

of the law. Newton read from the statutes

In law which plainly says that any person who is an associate of known Unlayes, sic., who wanders about the respect at iste and unusual hours of the

dight is guilty of vagrancy, but as here was no such allegation in this serifcults complaint the defendants unid not be held. The youry sustained

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG COWS.

State Food Commissioner Advised to

tury wurs discharged.

Recitation, Mills Leene White, Earlione solo, "Star of My Life" (Corliss.) Horace S. Ensign. The audience sains a Weish farewell song, conducted by Evan Arthur. An interesting event of the ovening was this telegrain from Maind, Idaho: "The Cambrian association of Ma-iad, Idaho, in Elstendfood assembled, sends greetings to the Cambrian asso-ciation of Salt Lake, and the Song and Daughters of Wales society and hopes the members thereof and their friends are enjoying themselves as we all are the criminal divison of the city court ats morning. Counsel for defense, fillam Newton, had demanded a jury cial and, accordingly, B. C. Pathar, els Nealson, George W. Willis and red Receiver were sworn to hear the vidence. The members thereof and their friends are enjoying themselves as we all are here. The greatness of St. Divid grows brighter each year Heaten bless his memory. O E. S. Y. Byd Yv Yaith (yarneg (or Ts there in all the world a language like the Weish?). "THOMAS DAVIS President. widence. Deputy Sheriff Beager was sworn and look the stand to testify but he did not testify, and it was right at this point that the momention reprised a severa fail, one that put it down for the coult. Afty. Newton objected to the intro-duction of any testimony whatever on the grounds that the allegations set forth in the complaint did not state thets gufficient to constitute a viola-tion of the law.

"LEWIS JONES, Becrotary," -----

### CUPID AND MARS ARE OUT.

W. E. Stanton, Soldier of Matrimonial Misfortune, Sued for Third Divorce.

Mars and Cupid seem to be poor team mator in the efforts of Maj. W. A Stanton to travel in double harnows. For the third time the guilant middler finds himself answering roll call in the divorce courts. The major, normeding in word from Goldfield, where he has to word from Goldneid, where he has been denwing the rations for some time, its now confronted with a complaint assking divorce filed by Eria Alice Stanton, his third wife. She charges him with influence conduct. He mar-ried har about six months after being divorced from his second wife, the wordding converting of bout 10

### FRANCHISE IS EXTENDED.

When the county commissioners met resterday afternoon they extended the ranchise of the Salt Lake Public Service company in the county from Dec. 5, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1916. The extension was

5. 1996, to Jan. 1, 1990. The extension was node at the request of the company's stormey. He stated that the company's stormey. He stated that the company and been so rushed that it had been unble to take up the electric heating and other states and show which it had promoted or install between Salt Lake and Morry. Sands, Bingham Junction and other satisfies and the county. A committee of land ewners along the line of the old Jordan river channel, sub-risted to the committee of land ewners along the line of the old Jordan river channel, sub-risted a plan for a drainage system for their hand which they propose to construct. The commissioners were asked to approve of their plan and suborize them is go ahead with the work without cost to the county. They propose to the system is completed the land owners took the matter under consistences took the matter is completed the land owners took the matter is completed the land owners took the matter is completed the land owners are expect to apend several thousand dollars.

arm. Edward Carter was appointed a deputy heriff at the request of Sheriff Joseph tharp without bas from the county. Car-er is the gardener of the city and county building grounds.

## ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS.

Fitty Salt Lake High school alumn met last evening, in Library hall, where

the fullowing officers were chosen for the current year: President, H. E. the currient year: President, H. E. Havenor; vice president, Benere Grant; secretary, Miss Flora McCans; treas-user, H. E. Kibhardson, Thess officers, with the following representatives of each class, will form the executive committee: 182-4-5, to be chosen: '96. Chartens Researcy, '97. Alleon Gray, '98, Neille Manning; '99. Walter Hard; 1900. Mark Brown, '64. Edith Kendall; '92. T. O. Scheckells; '98. Helon Boarnel; '96. Liele Emith: '65. Arthur Parsens; '96. Rotis Rasch-dd, '97. Likey Krebs; '98. Holland Tampest. The retiring officers are: Harry Pits, iverdiant: Lester Morton, vice-presi-dent, Jennie Gray, zeerstary, and

president; Lester Morton, vice-presi-dent; Jennie Gray, secretary, and Mante Elliott, trensurer. A rising vota of thanks was extended the rotiring officers for their efforts in behalf of the association. ind

## LITTLE CHILD MISSING.

Mientra Laick, 7 years and, what disappeared Monday, has not been heard from by her relatives. She lives with her brother-in-law, Eghert Bussard, at 75 E street. The girl only speaks Ger-man, having been in this country but a short time.

construction company which is build-ing the road and are further secured by bonds of the railroad itself. The notes were floated by George Ban & Co. of New York, and it is reported that the money was raised between 9 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the after-noon. The notes, it is said, were over-subscribed, and a market could have heen found easily for twice that many more. After the deal Mr. Moffat was quoted by the Denver Post as saying: "It will take about all this money I have raised to pay off the present in-debtedness, which consists of bills due the contractors, and also for engines we have bought and various other forms of equipment and supplies. "Not a dollar of this money is to be used in extending the road. I intend to let it rest where it is-ait Sitembont Springs-for a time, and meantime I

Springs-for a time, and meantime I ike other arrangements to ue the construction toward Salt Lake

"As a matter of fact, I have some sort of definite plans as to future con-struction, but for several very vital reasons I am not in a position to dis-cuss them for the public now. "It may be understood, however, that the Monte conduction understood and but to be the

he Moffat road was never in a better obysical or financial condition, and it s still absolutely an independent time, and that is the way the future druction of it will be carried on."

### DOUBLE TRACK IN WYOMING.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Rawlins, Wyo., March 2 .- The Unio: Pacific will, as soon as the weather will sermit, begin double-tracking its line actween Einer and Wamautter, wast of Bawlins, a distance of 23 miles. The of haw ins, a distance of 25 miles. The estimated ecst of this work is \$200,000. The building of this additional track between Riner and Wansutter will give the Unitor Facine a lotal of almost 250 miles of double tract in Wyoming, or about one-half of its main line mile-age in this state. age in this state.

#### SPOKANE CASE DECIDED.

#### Famous Rate Controversy Finally Published by the Commission.

Chicago, March 2.-"The famous Spokane rate case, which has been to the hands of the commission for more than two years, is now with the print-er," says the Record-Herald today. "I cr." says the Record-Herald today. "It is understood that the decision will be given within a week and that it is favorable to Spokane. It is runnred in railroad circles that the commis-sion insists that the transcontinental freight rates to Spokane shall be re-duced between 59 and 26 cents per 100 pounds. The first figure is said to be reduction ordered on first class ar-licles and the last figure is the re-duction on fifth class. Reductions on the other classes range between these figures. those figures.

these figures. \* Spokane complained against having to pay, lo the insjority of cases, the rate to the Pacific coast plus the local rate from there mack to Spokane, which, the railroad said, was necessary be-cause of the water competition. If the decision is as curnored, it will, rati-road officiels essert, make Spokane the greatest jobbing center of the porthdecision is as rumored, it will, rait-rond officials assert, make Spokane the greatest jobbing center of the north-west." TALKS HIMSELF INTO JAIL. A small, aged man talked himself in-to jail last night. He called at police headquarters and stated he wanted to

many motions affecting pending mat-States courts, Judge Marshall receiving

Naturalization cases were set for books. Saturday. Judge Marshall will go to Ogden to

hold court Monday.

#### PETITION IS DENIED.

BRADLEY BOUND OVER.

ELLIOT FOUND GUILTY.

Percy Elliott, a negro, was found guilty yesterday afternoon by a jury in Judge Lewis court on the charge of robbery. He was accused of steal-ing \$70 from M. F. Hight on Dec. 1, 1908. Sentence will be passed next Union.

LOGAN ON TRIAL.

COURT NOTES.

W. S. McCornick, president of Mc-Cornick & Co., bankers, secured judg-\$2.750 on a promissory note. The note ment against L. R. Martineau yester-day in Judge Armstrong's court for was executed on Jan. 20, 1007, and was payable one month later.

on a former occasion

Priday.

PETITION IS DENIED. Judge Marshall refused to have re-viewed upon the petition of Lewis townstein the sale in the matter of A. C. Putnam, bankrupt, to the Mer-antile Installment company. In his opinion Judge Marshall said the off-spinion Judge Marshall said the off-spinion Judge Marshall said the off-spinion Judge Marshall said the bid-spinion Judge Marshall said the off-spinion Judge Marshall said the spinion of the Marshall said the spinion Judge Marshall said the off-spinion Judge Marshall said the spinion of the Marshall said the spinion Judge Marshall said the spinion of the Marshall said the spinion Judge Marshall said the spinion of the Marshall said the spinion should be dismissed and the spinion should be dismi year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel, 45 soull State street, Wednesday, March 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Portsmouth, N. H. WORTHEN.-At Long Boach, Cal. Eds. 29, Beatrice Maria, daughter of A. H. and Elizabeth Coles Worthen, aged 10 years, 5 months. Notice of funeral later.

MITCHELL -- March I, of cancer, at fam-ily residence. 25 Somerby street. Mts. Ann Mitchell, wife of Jahn Mitchell and daughter of Stephen and Mary D. Mitchell. She is survived by nine chil-

Mitchell, She is survived by nice chief drea and husband. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Twenty-lifth ward meetinghouse. He mains may be viewed at late residence. 19 to 12 hoon, on day of funeral.

10 to 12 noon, on any of thirds, BLISHOP.—At 421 north Second West street, March I. 109, of Eidney frontist Thomas Bishop, In bis sevents-fift-year, Native of England. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. 10 from the Nineteenth ward closer Friends are invited to altend, and to easiet will be opened at the family res-dence on day of funeral from 12 in 1-p. m. Interment in city comstery. To deceased was the old time well drived

Henry Johnson, alias George Brad-ley, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hanks yesterday afternoon on the charge of robbery and pleaded guilty. He is the man who assaulted and robbed an aged man named George Molstead on Plum alley Sunday after-noon When arraismed Bradies Joni R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. noon. When arraigned Bradley admit-ted his guilt and was ordered bound over to the district court. Fioral designs a specialty. Phone :-

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHI. NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, I bate Division, In and for Sait I County, State of Utah. In the muti-the setate of Sarah J. Fulimer, Deco-The petition of Benjamon Fulimer, ministrator of the setate of Sarah Fulimer, deceased, praying for the liement of final account of said ad istrator and for the distribution of residue of said satus to the person-titled, has been set for hearing on urday, the lith day of March. A. Best, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Cou-Court House, in the Court Room of Court House, in the Court Room of House, in the Court Room of in Sali Lake City, Salt Lake City,

Witness the Clark of said Court with is seal thereof affixed this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1999. MARGARET ZANE WITCHEE.

LOGAN ON TRIAL. David Logan, a negro, was placed on trial yesterday afternoon in Judge Lewis' court on the charge of murder in the first degree. In the informa-tion he is charged with shooting Rich-ard Hawkins on Sept 10, 1908. The shooting was the result of a drunken brawl in a saloen on Commercial street. In a statement made to the jury by Samuel King, stiorney for the defendant, he stated that Logan acted in aelf-defense threatening to kill him on a former occasion. (Seal) By L. F. Palmer, Deputy Clerk. Thompson & Gibson, Atterneys for Petitioners.

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