#### HISTORIAN'S OFF CE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 32 PAGES 32 PAGES TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1901, SALAVLAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 21. the President are practically unanimous against the acceptance of the offer in its present shape. The provision at-tached to the offer that the govern-ment shall hold the bonds for a term of \$150,000 TO BE 0. H. FETHERS **OPINIONS UPON** ment shall hold the bonds for a term of years is considered especially objection-ARRIVED TODAY enth North Carolina, A. B. Dentzlen against Representative Stevens; Fourth able. The President, however, is very hopeful that an adjustment can be made by which Mr. Carnegie can con-vert the bonds into cash or United States bonds and that the gift can then be seemed in that she SPENT ON PAVING SCHLEY VERDICT Virginia, C. E. Wilson against Repre-sentative Lassiter. Federation of Labor. be accepted in that shape. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14 .- The American Federation of Labor began work promptly this morning. A vast amount Supreme Chancellor of Knights of Bret Harte Not Ill. Asphalt for South Temple Street From London, Dec. 10 .- The reports circu-lated in the United States to the ef-Pythias on Official Trip. of husiness must be disposed of today, as the convention hopes to adjourn sine die tonight. The special committee on Hoar is Content With Dewey's View-Hale fect that Bret Harte, the American novelist, is dangerously ill are incor-rect. Mr. Harte is in perfect health. Eagle Gate to O. S. L. Depot is autonomy is not yet able to report Three rough drafts of its report hav Against Further Investigation-Rawlins been made and the members of its report have committee hope to agree later in the day. The report, it is believed, will favor the trade autonomists, the only difference of opinion among the mem-ESCORTED TO HIS HOTEL. Now Assured. Brewery Workers' Union. Favors Resolution of Confidence. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 14 .- The election of officers of the Brewery Work-ers' union, which was taken on the refbers being on the wording of the reerendum plan, was announced here to day as follows: Julius Zorn, Cincinnati, secretary Samuel Compers was re-elected presi-dent of the American Federation of La-bor: James Duncan, of Boston, was The impetus given to business at the | Met at the Depot by Prominent M. I., Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons, George Washington, Dec. 14 .- The secretary | tion was desired by the friends of Adupper end of Main street by the erec-Romney, Lambert Paper Co., Tayloi, Romney & Armstrong, D. L. Davis, Aaron Keiser, Salt Lake Valley Loan & Knights - Will Lecture Tonight ouis Kemper, Union Hall, N. J., finanof the navy has before him for review miral Schley tion of the new Deseret News building, Senator Rawlins thought a resolution ial secretary; Wm. Trautman, Cin-innati, editor National Journal. In Castle Hall. re-elected first vice president. the report of the court of inquiry in the of confidence would be in order and Senator Jones of Arkansas thought it most probable that a resolu-tion bearing upon the question as among the probabilities. especially since the lease of the three Executive board-Charles Pommer, New York: Gustav Richter, Milwaukee: Schley case. He is naturally taking frust Co., Simon Bamberger, and many top stories was made to the Oregon Call for Bank Statement. thers. Short Line railroad, has been attested time to do this carefully, so that imme-August Prieslebach, St. Louis; Fred-erick Zepp, Cleveland; Charles Kindle Washington, Dec. 14 .- The comptrol-Supreme Chancellor Ogden H. Fethers These signatures give the necessary These signatures give the necessary 33% per cent of all property affected, and render the paving sure. The amount of money that will be required for the paving of the five blocks from the Alta club to the Ore-gon Short Line depot, will be in round numbers, \$150.060. This is based on an expense of \$14 a front foot. The own-ers of the property will have to raise ler of the currency has issued a call for the report of the condition of national diate action is not expected. Meanwhile anew in the past few days. of the order of the Knights of Pythias the court is technically in session and Representative Pierre of Maryland, who represents the Mar, land district from which Admiari Schley came, Milwaukee, and Hugo Zeitholt, Pitts-For a long time the owners of the arrived this noon from an official trip burg. banks at the close of business Tuesday, will remain so until dissolved by order property from the Eagle Gate and the through Colorado and Wyoming, and Over 21,000 votes were cast. December 10. of Secretary" Long, who convened it. Fifty-six unions failed to return their ballots. The headquarters of the union registered at the Knutsford where he Alta club to the Oregon Short Line destated today that he would introduce Lasker and Janowski Draw. The practice in such cases is laid down pot have been impressed with the nea resolution for a congressional investi-gation of the entire Sampson-Schley will remain until Sunday evening, when will remain in Cincinnati. specifically in naval regulation number Manchester, Dec. 14 .- The second and cessity of paving that thoroughfare he will resume his trip to the Pacific affair, unless his colleague from Mary-land, Mr. Schrim, who had contemfinal game in the chess match between 1739 respecting courts of inquiry. The ers of the property will have to raise between \$90,000 and \$100,000, the re-mainder being borne by the street car company, and the city corporation, the and within the last few days the decoast. He was met at the depot by Mr. **Campaign Against Nicaragua Treaty** Champion Lasker and the Parisian exquestion has been raised since the ap-Farnsworth and other prominent city cision has been finally teached, which plated introducing such a resolution, carried out this action. Mr. Pierre pert Janowski resulted in a draw. London, Dec. 14 .- The Saturday Repearance of two reports in print, how will put that vast improvement into Pythians and escorted to the hotel view continues its campaign against far Admiral Dewey, the president of says he has not formulated the details American Friends of Peace. where a number of Knights called on effect during the year 1962. For some the Nicaraguan treaty. It declares that atter taking care of the intersections of the proposed congressional inquiry, but he thinks it would be desirable to days the necessary petitions to the City Council have been passed around the court, subscribed to the opinion ex-Senator Lodge's speech during the ex-ecutive session of the Senate December him to pay their respects. The head of Philadelphia, Dec. 14 .-- The final day' of the streets. Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—The final day's session of the American Friends Peace conference was devoted to speechmak-ing. Arthur Perry of Boston, presided over the morning sesion and addresses were delivered by Prof. Ellen C. Wright of Wilmington college, Ohio; James B. Untank, president of the same Institu-tion and Prof. Pearson, of Pennsylva-nia college. pressed in the first report and in the The need of paving the two streets leading from the depots to the busi-ness section has long been a crying one the great order is a tall, fine looking have it conducted by special committee rather than by one of the regular comamong the owners of the property who would have to pay the bulk of the tax. 10 should at least make it clear how complete is Lord Landsdowne's surrenfindings by appending his signature, and heavy shouldered man with a milmittees of the House. that signature being required of him der to the United States. The Review holds that permission to fortify the canal exists but that Senator Lodge, in with the result that the following have itary moustache, here, and more than one tourist is known to have formed an unfavorable signified their willingness to pay the necessary amounts to have the pavement laid without delay: Josep h F. Smith, trustee-In-trust; Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co., Z. C. Chairman Foss of the House naval committee, declined to express an opinapparently by the regulation above al-In a short, pleasant talk with a opinion of the city by merely riding luded to, regardless of his individual "News' reporter, the supreme chancelion as to whether Congress would deal with the Schley case. He says he has been careful to avoid taking sides on order to win over the "more impudent believers in American almightiness" exaggerated the intention of the treaty, the broad principle of which, the writer through the mud from the depot to the botels. All this, it is to be hoped, will opinion. In response to inquiry on this lor said, "There is nothing formal about point, the judge advocate general of my visit, nothing stated, nothing "acthe subject as it might come before the committee and he wishes to preserve the navy says: cording to program,' etc. When I visit holds, is perfect neutralization and op-posed to any arbitrary act by the Unit-ed States. "But," the Saturday Review continues, •nine points of the law are "According to naval practice, Admiral LIVELY RUNAWAY. wholly impartial attitude. Among a place I am visiting all knights, and **LEASE OF MINERAL LANDS HEARING** Dewey, by affixing his signature to the Mr. Foss' associates is it the general unthey come to me as brothers and welderstanding that the chairman is not Horses and Wagon Cause Considerable report of the court of inquiry in the come me as cordially as I welcome favorable to congressional action. Chairman Payne, the majority floor leader, when asked if a congressional with Senator Lodge. If the histor case of Rear Admiral Schley expresses Stir on East Temple. them." When asked about himself perdiplomacy has shown anything it has proved the absolute helplessness of full concurrence in all the findings of sonally, the visitor replied that he was a native of New York, but had been practising law in Wisconsin for twenty-four years. That was all he had to say on that point. There was a wagen mix-up on Main broad principles and wide implications in dealing with unscrupulous politiinvestigation was likely to be hely, fact and in all the opinions reached by the court except those with respect to which he has in terms signified dissent street this morning. The horse attached Indians Examined-Representative Sutherland Given Ten Days "Why should Congress go into the subject? Admiral Schley has had his day in court and I doubt whether it would be advisable for Congress to go cians.' to a delivery wagon of the Utah Liquor in his minority opinion. Opinion in the Senate is divided as to company, while standing in front of the Chancellor Fethers stated that the requirements of his position were such that for the term of his office he had WENT TO BOTTOM In Which to File Affidavits on Behalf of Indians and White store, became frightened and dashed up the probability of a congressional in-vestigation of the Schley controversy over the ground already covered by the street, dragging his hitching weight. Citizens-Interior Department Believed to Favor Leasing, to give up his law practice and devoce all his energies to the Pythian work. He was on his way to San Francisco with Mrs. Fethers, and had been visit-As the horse turned up the street he but on the whole is against the probathe court. bility of such course. A majority of the Republican senators appear to be adverse to the re-opening of the ques-tion and those holding this view include Representative Meyer of Louisiana, a As the horse turned up the belonging to ran into a double team belonging to Marshall Bros., next door, and dragged them along for half a block, when the combination collided with a street car. This stopped the procession for a mo-OF THE RIVER. member of the naval committee and an authority of naval affairs, said: "I do not think there should be a congressional investigation. The ver-dict of the American people finds its ing the lodges of the order en route. He was pleased to note that the order was (Special to the "News.") friends of Admiral Schley. Senator Hoar expressed himself as tion. The Indians were examined and This stopped the procession for a no-ment, when the liquor company's horse broke away and continued on his er-ratic course up to North Temple street, where he smashed up against a pole. This stopped his wild career, and he was tied up to the pole until his driver called to lead him back. No great amount of damage was done, but the performance was decidedly picturesque. in a flourishing condition everywhere-Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 .- The best expressions in the findings of Adwere cross examined by Representative content to abide by the opinion of Ad-

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 14 .-- Reports

herders perished in the blizzard near

bodies have been recovered and are

the fifth man has not yet been discov-

ered. A party is now out looking for

have not been learned, but it is be-

lieved one of the men was in the em-

ploy of Tim Kinney of Rock Springs

To date ten lives have been lost as a

CLOSE SEASON.

The law protecting trout goes into

operation tomorrow, and continues op-

erative until June 15 next. However,

10 o'clock and it was not believed he

only when directed to do so by the

McEachern and Walthour, Butler and

McLean, Newkirk and Munroe, Maya

result of the blizzard in Wyoming.

miral Dewey because of his superior fa-cilities for reaching a correct conclusion and Senator Mason took a similar posas said: sition, adding that the position of the admiral of the navy would be accepted as the verdict of the court regardless of what conclusion other members of the court might have reached.

In Some Places the Thermometer Has Fallen Fifty Degrees in

Twenty-Four Hours - Two Meu Frozen to

Death in Indiana.

Washington, Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m .- The | the snow and froze to death within for-

zero.

ty rods of his home.

THE MISSISSIPPI FROZEN.

Lacrosse, Wis., Dec. 14 .- At 7:40 this

morning the Mississippi river at this

MING.

CLOUDBURST IN TENNESSEE.

tains last night forced Pinet river out

h its banks from three to five feet tigher than ever known before and

l'ooded the town, driving many peo-ple from their homes and damaging

operty. About 100 feet of Cincinnati Southern track was washed away only

tteen minutes after passenger train

TWO MEN FROZEN TO DEATH.

eneral snow of the season in Kentucky

and rain still falling.

GIERY

Senator Hale thought there would be gone and should be no further investigation. is chairman of the committee or naval affairs and said he would use whatever influence he might possess against further inquiry as detrimental to the best interests of the nuvy. Senator Cullom declared that further inquiry would be tomfoolery and that no more light on the subject could be secured than had been. Democratic senators generally seemed to wait upon the expression of opinion by the friends of Admiral Schley. Senator Martin said that while he dld not feel called upon to present a declaration he thought that Congress should adopt a joint resolution stating its con-fidence in the admiral. Senata Pacon said he would be glad to vote for a resolution declaring Admiral Dewey's position to be the correct position. Senator Money assented to the proposition that Congress should act if ac- I friends.

cold wave predicted by the weather bu-

reau for the middle | Mississippi and

Missouri valleys and the upper lake re-

gion has spread to the eastward and

southeastward as far as Chicago and

St. Louis, at both places temperatures

fell 54 degrees during the last 24 hours,

reaching 6 below zero at Chicago and

zero at St. Louis. The front of the cold

wave today extends from northern Il-

linois southtwestward to Arkansas. In

all of this region temperature has fall-

en from 40 to 50 degrees in the last 24

hours. The cold wave promises to be

severe during at least two days. It will

extend distward and southeastward.

reaching the Atlantic coast districts by

Sunday. A decided fall in temperature

will occur south of the Ohio river and

BELOW AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 14 .- At 6 a. m. today

the thermometer here registered eight

degrees below zero. The forecaster pre-

dicts temperature tonight 15 below zero.

A liberal snow fall preceded the drop.

UNDER AT MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Dec. 14 .-- Eleven degrees

below zero is the record of the weather

in Milwaukee today. An unknown man was found frozen to death in the pub-

lic school yard at Wauwatosa, a sub-urb of Milwaukee, today. The body was thinly clad and it is supposed the man

was seeking shelter when he was over-

Severe cold prevails throughout the

25 BELOW AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Dec. 14.—The mercury here today reached 25 degrees below zero. Even colder weather was reported at

other points in the northwest. There was considerable suffering in the coun-

Joseph Zuluger, 65 years of age, a farmer, living in Benton county, fell in

Stated Definitely President Roose-

velt Will Not Accept It.

come from numbness

state.

A. J. HENRY, Forecast Official.

east of the Mississippi river.

miral Dewey. Representative Chester Long of Kan-

"If Congress could develop information which the court had failed to de-velop it might be well for Congress to investigate but Congress could do no more than go over what the court has

Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the House Democratic caucus his body had not been recovered from committee: the river. The engineer, fireman and T think my Democratic associates conductor were in the cab of the engine would be glad to support a resolution for congressional investigation, which would go to the bottom of the Schley case. But I very much doubt whether the majority in control of the House would permit such an investigation to be undertaken. Representative Sherman of New York said "I think the country will accept Admiral Dewey's view as conclusive and that Congress will take the same view of it. Dewey's conclusions will live in history long after the other members of the court are forgotten.' Senator McComas of Maryland ex-cused himself from discussing the verdict, saying he would decide on nothing until he could hear from the admiral's

the Big Four bridge across the Miami river, one half mile east of Troy, went down at five o'clock this morning as a westboud freight train was crossing Fireman W. H. Clifford of Indianapolis was killed and at 11 o'clock today | FIVE HERDERS FROZEN TO DEATH

Troy, Ohio, Dec. 14 .- The last span of

more so than ever before, and the bi-ennial convention to be held in San Francisco next August would be the greatest convention San Francisco ever "Why, at Detroit," said he, "the gives showed that the railroads car-cled 139,000 people into the city at the time of the convention that was held there in 1900. So a greater crowd may be looked for the coming August." Chancellor Fethers was closeted most

un men

learing was resumed today by the Sutherland. The secretary gave Mr. Utah delegation in Congress before the Sutherland 10 days in which to file an affidavit for the Indians and white citizens against granting the lease. It secretary of the interior in the mineral lease to the Florence Mining company is believed that the department will apfor land on the Uintah Indian reserva- prove of the lease to the company.

at the time. The conductor, George Henry, had his right hand badly scalded, but the engineer escaped without a scratch. The bridge was supposed to be one of the best on the road, The engine and nine cars went to the bottom of the river.

**Hearing in Contested Election Cases** Washington, Dec. 14 .- The hearing of contested election cases will begin ear y in January before the various election committees of the House. There

are seven of these contests, including that made by ex-Representative Lentz. of Ohio, against the sitting member from the Twelth Ohio district, Repre-sentative Tompkins. One of the contests, begun by General Walker of Virginia for the seat from the Ninth Vir-ginia district, has been terminated by **COLD WAVE SWEEPS THE COUNTRY** the death of the contestant, after all the testimony had been taken and the

local fish dealers say they have made briefs filed. The remaining cases are: Seventh Alabama. N. B. Spears against Representative Burnett; Third

# SIX=DAY RACE FINISHES TONIGHT.

Contest for Supremacy is Now Between the North and South-John Lawson Still Upon the Track After the Fall of Oscar Lewis.

point closed, ice forming in the chan-nel At 8 o'clock the government thermometer registered 23 degrees below New York, Dec. 14-Nine tired teams, | ter his partner Julius had his collar five of them American rider , wheeled | bone broken, did not ride between 8 and 8 BELOW AT KANSAS CITY. bout the oval in Madison Square gar-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14.-At 7 'clock this morning the temperature in aen this morning. The six-day bleycle Kansas City was 8 degrees below zero. The weather bureau predicts but litrace is to end at 10 o'clock tonight. Five of the teams are tied for first honors tle moderation for the next 24 hours. and the winners probably will not be LOW IN COLORADO AND WYOknown until the last lap is finished. The tinish undoubtedly will be fought hard. Denver, Dec. 14,-Fourteen degrees Instead of the foreigners fighting the below zero was the temperature record-ed by the local weather bureau at 7 a. m. today. At Cheyenne, Wyo, it was Americans for the lead it is a contest

for supremacy between the North and 20 below zero and at Lander, Wyo., 24 bouth, Munroe, Malthour and Newkirk are all southerners and each is confident of winning, while the other leaders hall from the North and are as equally Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 14 .- A special to the news from Spring City, Tenn., says a cloudburst in the mounconfident of success.

Lawson returned to the track after Lawson, who kept on in the race af- 10 o'clock and made excellent time

miles.

referee.

The noon score:

# BOER LAAGER WAS SURPRISED.

Nr. 3, southbound, passed over it this morning. The waters are still rising London, Dec. 14 .- Reporting to the j the government's desire to accompany war office from Pretoria under date of yesterday, Lord Kitchener says: "Bruce-Hamilton, after a long night

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 14.-Wright Tisher and Dr. DeWitt Jordan, of march, surprised Piet Viljoen's laager, Vincennes, were frozen to death near liosedale, last night. at dawn December 13, at Wetkraens, 25 They were driving home from this miles northwest of Ermelo, killed 16 ity and both had fallen from the Boers and captured 76 armed prisoners. Many others were wounded and were GENERAL SNOW IN KENTUCKY. eft at farms. He also recaptured one of Benson's guns, the other having been destroyed. Two field cornets are among the prisoners. The re-captured gun is Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14 .- The first

is falling today and a cold wave is be-ing felt throughout practically the en-tire state. The inercury fell 40 de-grees during the night. n good order and was used against the etreating enemy." Right Hon. St. John Brodrick, secretary of state for war, wired the gov-ernment's congratulations on Gen. Bruce-Hamilton's brilliant achieve-CARNEGIE'S UNIVERSITYOFFER , velt will not accept the offer of Mr. Andrew Carnegie of \$10,000,000 bonds of ment

CONCENTRATION CAMPS. The delay in the publication of the

the United States Steel corporation for the purpose of founding an institution October and November returns from the concentration camps, which were for higher education in this city. The Washington, Dec. 14.-It is said to be views of prominent senators and rep-definitely decided that President Roose- resentatives as they have been given to

the announcement of the pittably high death rate, with some official explana-tion. The blue book issued today shows 3,156 deaths of whites in October

of which number 2,633 were children and 2,807 deaths of whites in November, of which 2,271 were children. This makes the total number of deaths for the last six months 13,941, or a death rate approximating 253 per year per thousand. Among the colored persons there were 1,308 deaths in two months. The blue book contains the government's plans for breaking up the camps, as recently outlined in the peeches of the war secretary.

The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, and the reports of the medical officers, blame the death rate on the filthy habits of the Boers, the concealment of diseases, the feeding of bables on meat, heavy dough bread and stewed black coffee, and the admission to the camps of balf starved refugees uddied

camps of half starved refugees riddled with disease. In one instance a batch of refugees brought in eight moribund issued today, was apparently due to cases and three bodies.

bers of the grand lodge and other prom ment Pythians talking over conditions in Utah, and expressed himself after-wards as gratified with the showing have just been received that live sheep Mrs. Fethers will attend this evening's band concert in the Tabernacle and Point of Rocks, Thursday night. Four both Mr. and Mrs. Fethers will attend services in the Tabernacie tomorrow af-terneen. The lecture before the Enights now being taken to Rock Springs, but of Pythias tonight in Castle hall, will be on Pythianism and will be largely attended by Knights from the city and vicinity. There will be an informal re-ception after the lecture and exercises of the evening. him. The names of the unfortunates

### INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

#### Number of Inmates Paroled-Improve: ments for Institution.

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

Ogden, Dec.14 .- The trustees of the State Industrial school met here yesterday afternoon. President Wright reported the purchase of some land adjoining the present property of the institution after which Superintendent Allison submitted his monthly report and recommended that the following inmates be paroled on December 24 8a. Bower, Frank Henry, James Pat terson, Wilford Haddock, Richard Ball. The recommendations were adopted Charles A. Floyd asked for the parole of his niece, Clara Anderson, but as the girl had been paroled once before and had been recommitted since, the petition was denied.

The report showed that seven inmates had been received during November session this forenoon, the interesting and one returned for violating the pafeature of which was the fact that one tole regulations army physician was pitted against an-The treasurer reported the receipt of

\$174.50, money received for sugar beets from two one-tenths acres on the B. Mosely of the department headquarschool farm. Monthly bills were submitted and al-

in all probability that the prosecution lowed and the motion that a new blacksmith shop be erected was referred to Superintendent Allison and President would return to the track, until just aging. He was ordered on detach serbefore the finish. Lawson left the track Wright with power to act. W. Browning leaves tomorrow for

investigate charges made by the post Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming points to act as judge in various poultry shows. commander against Major Egan for alleged inattention to duty in relation to

### HEALTH OF CITY.

Contagious Diseases Reported Have and Wilson, Babcock and Turville 2,383 miles; King and Samuelson, 2,3 Fallen Off Considerably This Week.

miles 7 laps; Hall and McLaren, 2.382 The report of the board of health for miles 3 laps; Fredericks and Jaak, 2,379 the past week is as follows: miles, 1 lap; Lawson and Julius, 2,221

"dhoble itch," his body revealing a number of ulcerated spots, abscesses, which, he said, had evidently existed Births reported: Males, 7; females, 8, Deaths reported: Males, 10; females, 6. Bodies brought here for interment, 3. for some time. Witness examined Sergeant Swinford and found him suf-Bodies shipped away for interment, 1. Contagious Diseases-Smallpox re fering with the same affliction, as was also Gallagher. The latter, however, ported during the week, 2; last week, 0; now under quarantine, 4; last week, 2. Scarlet fever reported during the week, 19; last week, 32; died during the week, 1; remaining under quarantine, 80; last week, 94. Diphtheria reported during the week, 7; last week, 9; died during the week, 1; remaining under quarantine, 16; last week, 25. Typhoid fever reported during the week, 6; last week, 1; died during the week, 1; remainported during the week, 2; last week, was not in quite so had a condition as the former two. In replying to the judge advocate winess said he had been in the medical service of the army over 27 years, and was in the Philippines about 14 months where he had charge of the hospitals. He said he there became familiar with all manner of skin diseases as well as other unmentionable afflictions. week,1; died during the week,1; remaining in the city, 13; last week, 15, Measles reported during the week, 21; The judge advocate then asked a se-ries of hypothetical questions the first one of which was: "If an examination last week, 12. Chickenpox reported dur-ing the week, 4; last week, 7. is made for the purpose of eliciting a man's statement that he had a disease.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

is that sufficient to establish the dis-ease and does it indicate treatment." Deputy Clerk Emery this morning "I think such an examination worthunited in marriage Samuel Cox of Witness was then asked if an alka-Mammoth and Jane Dumbel of St. Ausline wash was sufficient to tell, England. The bride is 35 years old patient suffering from "dhobie lich. and her husband 37. Licenses were is-sued to George S. Williams, 42, and Mattida Webb, 38, both of Salt Laire City; George Rushton, 21, Hunter, and Ada Kilpatrick, 19, Mill Creek. He replied that he considered an al-kaline wash decidedly inadequate. Witness would put patient to bed, wash the sores with something soothing and medicinal twice a day, give him good wholesome food and some internal

DELINQUENT TAX SALE.

County Treasurer Dale will commence the delinquent tax sale on Mon-day at 12 o'clock at the south door of

#### the joint building.

# W.U.GENERAL RELAY OFFICES HERE

Operators in Ogden Notified to Move to Salt Lake With Their Families-Thirty-Five Men Affected-But Four Will Remain at Junction City.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Dec. 14 .- The Western Union

moved to Salt Lake on Monday. In-

announcing the change and some thir-

will call, and is perhaps the most dam-

vice to Fort Douglas on November 9 to

sick soldiers. He said he did as di-

tonic to build him up.

Witness was asked if a cursory glance over a patient's sores at a dis-stance of three or four feet away was

sufficient to diagnose a case, said to be bad in its nature, when a previous his-tory of the case is obtainable?

COURT-MARTIAL

of the Salt Lake office and will continue to have four or five operators.

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general relay office in this city will be The report has come out on several different occasions during the past few years to the effect that the general re-lay offices would be moved but not unstructions were received some time ago til today has anything of a defluite ' na-ture been announced. While neither the ty-five operators in the Ogden offices manager of the offices in Ogden nor Manager J. B. Twiford here will state have been notified to make preparations anything positive about the change to leave for Salt Lake at once. The they do not deny that the order has Ogden office will be a branch, hereafter, been issued announcing it.

> He replied that such might be done in some cases, but he considered a close inquiry into the history of the case as essential to scientific accuracy.

The judge-advocate put another PROGRESSINC question of the same nature, regard-ing the treatment of a patient suffer-ing from a surgical operation, which like the former questions was but an inferential statement of the treatment Major Egan had given, and the witness replied that the treatment he would regard as entirely inadequate. Recalling the case of Private Hol-land, witness state that when he came The Egan court-martial held a long to the post. Holland was in bed at the hospital. Witness examined him and found the would from the operation in a bad shape, and he thought that nec-essary surgical treatment had not been carried out in the solding area other. The witness was Major Edward ters at Denver. He is the last witness carried out in the soldier's case.

The defense then asked witness if he found any cases that corresponded with those described in the hypothetical questions.

The judge-advocate objected to the question so far as the first hypotheti-cal question was concerned, contending that the latter did not describe a case, But he was willing to admit the answer in relation to all the hypothetical questions which involved a description a case. The court got mixed up on the proposition and the room was cleared. After some discussion the objection was sustained, and the court took a recess.

It is expected the prosecution will conclude this afternoon and then the defense will present its side to the There are several witnesses to court. be heard in behalf of Major Egan and it will probably be wednesday when the court adjourns.

vocate, after a protracted secret session, was permitted to introduce let-ters from Captain E. E. Hatch and Captain D. C. Shanks to Major Young. tating that the men required medical attention, but it was impossible for them to secure it from Major Egan. A communication from Lieut. Abel to the same effect was also read.

Major Young was then introduced as a witness and his evidence was a corroboration of what was contained in the letters of the officers. He said there was a general complaint against the accused; that the men were unable to perform duty and that the com pany commanders asked permission to use their own judgment in excusing sick men from duty who had been marked "duty" by the doctor.

Major Young said he had sent writ-ten orders to Major Egan directing him to treat the sick men, and in one in-stance the physician in replying said the soldier was mentally lacking.

## BREAKING ICE.

Watermaster Hines has gangs of men at work in City and Parley's creeks, breaking ice so as to keep a channel open for the water to supply the city's system. The gangs will be kept at the job till the cold spell lets up.

rected and made thorough examinations of several men including Corporal Gallagher, Sergeant Swinford, and Privates Lemesuria, Holland, Raiston and Lutz. The first named he found to be

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