THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Settings of Cases for the First Part of the February Term.

Chief Justice Zane during yesterday afternoon made the subjoined setting of criminal cases from February 6th to February 21st, inclusive.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH.

United States vs. Nicholas Groesbeck; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. John Williams and Edith O. Fay; adultery.
United States vs. Nels Neilson; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Olaf Hague; adultery.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH.

United States vs. Eliza Fawkes; adultery.
United States vs. Hyrum Cooper; adultery.
United States vs. Geo. W. P. Fowler; adultery.
United States vs. Chet Palmantier; fornication.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH.

United States vs. Wm. H. Cassidy; adultery.
United States vs. Mattie Sharp; fornication.
United States vs. John B. Sullivan; adultery.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH.

United States vs. D. V. Diamond; fraudulent use of mails.
The People vs. Alonzo McMillan; grand larceny.
The People vs. W. F. Aldrach, two counts; forgery.
The People vs. Alexander Johnson, Jr., and B. W. Driggs; forgery.
The People vs. William Schade; permitting gaming, etc.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH.

The People vs. James S. Nerv ey; perjury.
The People vs. Thomas O'Neil; voluntary manslaughter.
The People vs. Ed Wightman; burglary.
The People vs. Louis Hoben; appeal from police court.
The People vs. Henry Redden; grand larceny.
The People vs. A. F. Groves; conspiracy.
The People vs. Chris Holliday; assault to commit rape.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH.

The People vs. William Morrow; selling liquor without license.
The People vs. Albert Ray; appeal.
The People vs. John Creamer, assault with intent to murder.
The People vs. John Smith; assault with intent to murder.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH.

The People vs. R. E. Moulton obtaining money under false pretenses.
The People vs. the Salt Lake City Brewing company; nuisance.
The People vs. Frank Miller; embezzlement.
The People vs. James A. Varnes; obtaining money by false pretenses.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

The People vs. George J. Brennan; perjury.
The People vs. Lewis Miller; forgery.
The People vs. Frank Edgington; attempt to commit arson. Bonds forfeited.
The People vs. James Dorsey; forgery.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH.

The People vs. Barney Kirchstein; assault and battery.
The People vs. George Hicks; grand larceny.
The People vs. J. R. Simpson; obtaining money by false pretenses.
The People vs. William Kelly and Patrick McAfee; exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH.

The People vs. T. M. Sawyer; burglary.
The People vs. Charles Whiting; perjury.
The People vs. O. S. Barker, J. S. Lewis and John B. Lewis, four cases; selling impure ice.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

The People vs. Frank Barrett; grand larceny.
The People vs. Fred Fink; gambling.
The People vs. Fred Fink; conducting a lottery.
The People vs. A. A. Gibson, George Sills, "John Doe" Wilson, Joseph Richards, "John Doe" Lathrop, George Barr, Lester Harrison, Col Weeks, James Hegney, "Shorty" Waite, Tom McDermott, A. Mosher, Henry Nugent and Sam Reggel; conducting games of chance.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

The People vs. Ida Walker; keeping house of ill fame.
The People vs. Lizzie Winters; same.

The Picture Illusion.

A correspondent writes: "Almost every careful observer of pictures must have noticed how the eyes of portraits appear to follow one all over the room. Can you account for this?"

The illusion referred to has been explained thus: Suppose a portrait with its face and its eyes directed straight in front, so as to look at the spectator. Let a straight line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, which we shall call the middle line. On each side of this middle line there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck, and each eye will be in the middle of the whole of its eye. If we now go to one side the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally; and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of face on each side of the middle line, and the eye will be in the center of the whole of the eyeball, so that the portrait preserves all the character of a figure looking at the spectator, and must necessarily do so wherever he stands.

In portraits the apparent motion of the head is generally rendered indistinct by the canvas being imperfectly stretched, so the slightest concavity or convexity entirely deforms the face when the obliquity is considerable. The deception is therefore best seen when the painting is executed on a flat board, and in colors sufficiently vivid to represent every line in the face with tolerable distinctness at great obliquities. Distinctness of outline is indeed most necessary to a satisfactory exhibition of this optical illusion.

Sensible Words About Eating.

Perhaps popular medical literature is partly to blame for the growing habit of overworking organs which are quite able to stand ordinary work. Health articles are written by doctors, and those seeing people only when they are ill, forget that the papers they write for—the "family journals"—are read by men and women, especially women, who are perfectly well. "Avoid pastry," writes the doctor, thinking of the confirmed dyspeptic who left his consulting room half an hour ago, and thereupon a hundred folks who were never a whit the worse for their tarts avoid pastry conscientiously and take to mending puddings, whose monotony their weary palate loathes. If we were to renounce all that we see or hear condemned as overstraining or misusing our digestive apparatus, we should probably take nothing but pepsin, with perhaps a little milk to exercise it on.

There are times when after a too rigid dieting the most mature of us longs for the green apples and raspberry tarts of youth, and such a longing is an honest rebellion of the digestion against a regimen which keeps it weak for lack of proper exercise. To give a fair and reasonable consideration to the food we eat is a matter of common sense, but to make ourselves mentally the parallels of the monks of Mount Athos and concentrate our attention on all that we should avoid, is to lay ourselves open to the chance of indigestion as much as if we indulged every day in the banquets of a Lucullus.—London Hospital.

The Prices of Literary Work.

When not long ago a statement was made in The Author that there were fifty men and women in Great Britain and the states who were making £1,000 a year and upward by writing novels, the statement was received with derisive laughter. Fifty novelists making £1,000 a year! Impossible! Preposterous! The statement, however, was made by one who knew what he was saying. It is a true statement; it represents the real prices of the profession.

There are in London alone, it is said, 15,000 people who in some branch or other exercise the literary profession. Fifty of them by writing novels make over £1,000 a year. The number of men who actually live by the production of original work, apart from journalism in any of its branches, is comparatively small. There are half a dozen dramatists; about a hundred novelists; a few successful writers of educational books, which are indeed a mine of wealth if one can succeed, and a few pot-boilers hacks. The greatest prices are those of the dramatists.—Walter Besant in Forum.

Sir Boyle Roche's Famous "Bulls."

Sir Boyle Roche, too, whose bulls made him famous, on one occasion asserted a wonder-stricken body of voters that, if elected, he would put a stop to smuggling practices in the Shannon by "having two frigates stationed on the opposite points at the mouth of the river, and there they should remain fixed, with strict orders not to stir, and so, by cruising and cruising about, they would be able to intercept everything that should attempt to pass between them."

Another time, when on the hustings, he observed, "England, it must be allowed, is the mother country, and therefore I would advise them (England and Ireland) to live in filial affection together like sisters, as they are and ought to be." This was only equaled by his—when opposing his antiministerial motion—exhibiting the said motion "was at the bottom of the bottomless pit."

Mountain Peasants in New York.

The mountaineer peasants of northern Italy and the Tyrol are unusual among the immigrants to this country, but one now and then encounters them upon the streets of New York, where they are easily recognized by their great stature, sturdy legs and shoulders, hard, sun browned features and felt hats, creased in imitation of Kossuth's headgear, and ornamented with the scimitar like cock's feather. Their footgear, too, is distinctive, being coarse-legged boots, with pointed toes and high, tapering heels, such an article of apparel as it seems no man would dare venture out with in a [illegible] footing.

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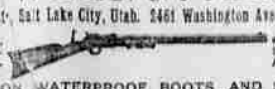

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