

CALL FOR MASS MEETING.

Whereas at a meeting of women rep-resenting membership in 23 different becieves and organizations of women, held Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1900, it was decided to hold a mass meeting of those In favor of the prohibition of the mayu-facture and sale of liquor in Utah, con-cerning which a measure is now pend-ing before the legislature of the state ing before the legislature of the state

Whereas, The use of the Salt Lake theater for the purpose of said mass meeting has been kindly offered and gratefully accepted:

This is to give notice that Toesday. Feb. 2, 1909, at 3 p. m., has been fixed as the day and hour for the holding of said meeting, at the theater in this city. A sincere and cordial invitation is hereby extended to all friends of problem. Is hereby extended to all friends of prohibition—both men and women—to be present on that occasion. They are earnestly called upon to give the aid of their encouragement and moral sun-port to the pending proposal to remove from our fair state the enemy of its weltare, and from our homes the menace to their happiness, which lurk within the shadows and follow in the train of the saloon, (Signed.)

MESDAMES EMMELINE R. WELLS, nn, and

A. J. GORHAM, Secretary preliminary meeting; C. H. M'MAHON.

Cheirman, and RUTH M. FOX and KATE M. SIMPKIN. Vice ch

chairmen, mass meeting; ANNIE W. CANNON. Chairman com. on resolutions and

DELLIE L. WALKER,



speaker quoted from the decisions of the leading jurists of the nation, in-cluding thief Justice Field, who has this to say. "It is undoubtedly the right of every citizen of the United States to pursue any lawful business under such restrictions as are imposed upon all persons of the same age, sex, and conditions of life. The right to sell intoxicating liquors, however, so far as such right exists, is not one of the rights growing out of citizenship of contracted give any check or draft upon any bank or banking association wherein said person shall not have sufficient funds or credit for the pay-ment of the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not to exceed \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed six months, or by both said fine and imprisonment. the rights growing out of citizenship of the United States." Other eminent the United States." Other eminent jurists confirming this opinion were quoted, as were the views expressed by VISIT BRANCH NORMAL. Special Correspondence. the legislature arrived in Cedar City last Thursday night, for the purpose of inspecting the Branch Normal school. They were guests of the school at a ball given in the Normal auditorium Fursiday night, and at a banquet ten-leved them Friday by the class of loneatic arts. The legislators visited the classes and were taken through the building. At a meeting held Fri-lay much school spirit was manifested, and a supplet of each big more mode d a number of speeches were made the citizins, teachers, and legisla-w. Friday night the delegation was entertained at the Commercial club club tendered them a banquet and ball. Petitions, favoring a state-wide pro-hibition law, have been circulated through the school this week.

"Any person who shall in payment of any debt in whatsoever manaer contracted give any check or draft

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION.

New York. At the time of his death he was lak-ing the leading part in the play "As Told in the Hills." Members of the company spoke in the highest terms of the deceased young man, saying that he was of a good moral character and had none of the visis attributed to young manhood. They spoke with "special reference of his talent as an actor and his pleasant domeanor on and off the stage. They wrote he was most always found in his room during Measure in Hand for Over One Week. at always cound in HOUSE CAN DEMAND ACTION. day working on his drawings mak ing himself more proficient for a pos tion which had been tendored him the New York Journal, and which was to accept in June of this year. In the Event That it Is Not Reported, A Majority Vote Would Bring JAP ICE BOX LOOTED. It on the Floor

SHOULD BE READY

Two Men Make a Wholesnie Haul of

Ment from Restaurant. Sergeant Reckstend and Patrolman

New York also instructed him in

In 1996-7 he clerked with the Hallday

In non-, he clerked with the initialy Drug company. He continued studying and gave a number of dramatic read-ings in company with Mrs. Frank Pratt. His ability was recognized and he touted the east in the Orphenin cir-cuit, spending much of his time in New York.

Tom Simpson captured two bold robbers last night and this morning one them confessed his guilt of the



Methods and Alms Discussed at Length by Workers in Liberty Stake.

That the Religion class movement in Liberty stake is one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the Church, was proved at the regular convention of the state held yesterday at the Ninth ward meetinghouse. Of more than 60 officers and instructors in the nine wards included in that stake, an un-usually large proportion was present, together with a considerable number of visitors.

Two sessions were held, the morning

visitors. Two sessions were held, the morning session being especially profitable. On this occasion the subjects, "Originality in the Teacher" and "How Best to Set the Children to Form the Habit of Prayer," were handled with exceptional intelligence. The first topic was treat-ed in a paper by Winffred T. Brown and discussed by Blanche Musser and Edward W. Braby. Mrs. Brown is su-perintendent of Religion classes in the Thity-first ward. Miss Musser of the Second ward, and Mr. Braby is of the stake superintendency. Two points are worth special notice. The first is the adoption by the con-vention, of the blug tibben as the badge of the Religion classes of Liberty stake. The suggestion was made by Mrs. Brown, who had alrendy adopted it in her ward, where it had proved an in-ducement to attendance. In one ward —not in the Liberty stake, however— in which a red ribbon had been adopted on the suggestion of Mrs. Brown, the attendance had run up, it was said, in two weeks from 12 to 40. The second idea was set forth by Miss Musser. It was a systematic plan for the amuse-ment and profit of Religion classes in her ward, according to which house and public parties were held where the children were trained in the etiquetie

public parties were held where the children were trained in the etiquetie of the dance and of general social in-tercourse. Parents, too, had been induced to accompany their boys and girls, so that out of nearly 100 children at a recent party not one had to home unattended by a grown person. The parties begin at 7:30 and continue At the same session of the convention, Jennie Stevenson, Ethel S. Snow and Viola Barril read papers on prayer in Religion classes. The subject was Religion classes. The subject was handled in a most earnest and intelligent manner, the points mainly em-phasized being that the teacher must berself have the apirit of prayer, that the proper atmosphere, one conducive to the true spirit of prayer, should be in the class, and that little in the vay of set forms should be taught the hildren. An excellent summary of points was given by Supt. R.



As less than a quorum was present at Friday's session it "sauntered" in stead of adjourning and re-assembled at 1:40 o'clock today. After Secretary Cummings had read the minutes the

body immediately adjourned upon mo-tion of Marks, until 2 o'clock. A full showing of senators were on hand this aftermoon, after the vacation extending from Thursday. A general refusal to discuss prohibition marks the result of the visit on all but a few senators who are open prohibi-tionists. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961. PROBATE A) GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Senator Carl Badger who, it was stated in the Saturday "News," was being counted on to introduce a substitute saloon bill, stated to a "News" eporter this afternoon that he would not introduce this bill, and had never

traversing the great state of Texas. The International is a Gould property, hence the appointment of Mr. Dalley is intended to introduce it. Many senate bills were ready as a result of the week's end vacation. hence the appointment of Mr. Dalley is not one which it was necessary to go out of the Gould railroad family to secure. With Mr. Dafley's ripe ex-perience and the able assistance he will have in the continuation in the position of assistant superintendent of A. B. Appersen and the efficient corps under him of the services of whom it is be-lieved Supt. Dailey will avail himself, the D. & R. G. interests in this state will continue to flourish as in the past. When queried as to which of the NEW BILLS TODAY. NEW BILLS TODAY. S. B. 51, by Marks is a fish and game bill, going at length into the game problem, requiring a license, and providing punishment for hunting and lishing out of season. S. B. 52, by Wilson, creates a reser-voir land grant fund and makes an appropriation therefor. S. B. 53, by Kuchler refers to elec-tion judges, requiring them to file their reports in duplicate, one to go to the county or fown clerk for use of the public.

THIRD LIQUOR BILL.

THIRD LIQUOR BILL. Still another liquor bill has been in-troduced in the state senate. It has no relationship with either of the two other measures. It is by Senator Hul-aniski of Ogden and is registered as Senate Bill 54, it provides that one-half the money from saloon licenses shall be expended for making and im-proving roads. It also provides for a commission to handle these funds. It provides that no license shall be granted, except one for every 1,000 in-habitants or fraction thereof in any city, town or precinct, such popula-tion to be determined by the last United States census.

HONORS CALEB WEST.

resolution introduced in senate this afternoon by the special joint committee approved for that purpose, deals with the recent death former, Governor Caleb W. West. follows:

Whereas, Divine Providence has re-oved from this life Caleb W, West,

and. Whereas, Caleb W, West was Gov-ernor of the Territory of Utah from 1886 and from 1893 to 1885, and. Whereas, by his faithful and patriotic performance of public duty he endeared himself to the citizens of Utab. therefore

Utah, therefore, Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the eight ssion of the Legislature of the State f Utah: That we have learned of the death

of Caleb W. West with protound sor-row; that we recognize the command-ing virtues of his character, the great Mrs. E. W. Goss, corresponding sec. worth of his public services; and that we express to his mourning relatives and many friends our deep sympathy

Witness the Clerk of said Court will the weal thereof affixed this 25th day of January, A. D. 1903. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER. (Seal) Clock By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk, Cannon & Stokes, Attorneys for Per-

ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Nabhes Y. Clawson, De-censed. Notices.—The petition of Spence-censed. Notices.—The petition of spence-caneon, administrator of the entite of Nabbie Y. Clawson, decensed, praying for an order for sottlament of account authority to borrow money said in mortgage the real property of said de-cedent, and that all persons intersets spence before the said Court to show cause why as a order should not be granted to mortgage so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estimate of said deceased, to wit. Els forst thence south 10 rods: thence west rods: thence south 10 rods: thences and 5 rods to beginning. Part of lots 3 and 4, block 30, plat "D," maning thence south 26 rods to hences we sould as survey, beginders thence vers to rods; thence west at 5 rods to beginning. Part of lots 3 and 4, block 30, plat "D," maning thence south 16 rods thences we to the north 16 rods to plat "D," and the south source y, beginders the notheast corner of block 50, plat "D," maning thence south 16 rods thences vers to rods; thence north 26 rods to place at botheast corner of block 50, plat "D," maning thence south 156 rods to place at the source as 12 rods to place at botheast beginning at a point 14.22 rods

LAST MESSENGER ARRIVES.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The last of the state messengers bringing electric votes arrived in Washington inday. H-is Gen. Charles S. Warren of Montana whose delay was caused by breaking in arm.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

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By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Pat

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-hate Division, in and for Solt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Amund Hansen, December Notice.—The petition of Randime E. Han-sen, administrator of the estate of Amund Hansen, deceased, praying for the summary distribution of the residue of said estate to be distributed to the auriving wife of said deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturgey, the Eith day of February, A. D. 1962 at 9 ciclock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, n. Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County. Utah.



Much Difficulty has been experi-enced by the Rio Grande road with snow and landsildes in Provo canyon, snow and landslides in Provo canyon, but the line is now open for traffic again and trains on the Heber branch are in operation. These slides have cost the company an enormous sum in clearing the track, several slides in succession covering the rails to a depth of 40 feet, necessitating a small army of men working day and night shovel-ing near the snow and mud ing away the snow and mud.

BY RELIGION CLASSES



ELIZABETH C. MCUNE.

Following is a copy of a communica tion which has been forwarded to the presiding officers and members of both houses of the legislature.

To the Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives:

House of Representatives: Gentlemen-We are directed by the committee having in charge the pro-posed mass meeting of the friends of probibition, to be held in the Salt Lake theater next Tuesday at 3 p. m., and by other ladies connected with the movement, to extend to your honorable body a respectful invitation to be pres-ent on that occasion. We beg to ex-press the sincere home that your other press the sincere have that your other duties will enable you to accept this invitation; and in accordance with that have, we shall have pleasure in re-serving seats for you upon the plat-

Very respectfully.

Chairman Mass Meeting. 1.000

REALTY MEN DISCUSS QUESTION

Prohibition furnished the theme for a lengthy discussion by the members of the Salt Lake Real Estate association at a special meeting called for that purpose Salurday night. The dethat purpose saturday night. The de-bate extended over a period of three hours and was discussed most vigior-ously by the champlons of both sides. A majority report was adopted calling upon the legislature to consider care-fully the affects of prohibition on the industrial welfare of the state. and supported by anterments to the effect that prohibition does no prohibit was adopted. George M. Cannon, rendered a minority report calling for state-wide prohibition which was rejected by a vate of 27 to 14.



The speaker called attention to three plans which have been tried with more empted to modify the liquor evil, hey are: The Gothenburg system, lithey are: The Gothenburg system places the whole liquor traffic under local or

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The Gothenburg system places the whole liquor traffic under local or company control with the feature of profit eliminated, does not allow the selling place to be made an attractive place of resort, and brings about such a condition of things that the bar-keeper has no personal interest in his sales. All revenues are used for pub-lic improvements, and in brief while this system is an improvement on the saloen it by no means furnishes a so-lution of the question. Where it has been tried in the southern states it has been a disappointment.

WHY COMPEL A LICENSE.

WHY COMPEL A LICENSE. Speaking of license the speaker asked "If the saloon evil is right, and not a crime, why compel a license?" Licensing was most severely scored by the speaker. Local option was handled in a scholarij way by Dr. Silver, and its potentiality as an edu-cator up to absolute prohibition point-ed out. Absolute prohibition however, is the only successful means of cop-ing with the liquor evil according to the speaker, when the people are sur-ficiently educated to its need. Prohi-bition does prohibit, he affirmed, and the altempt to control the drink biltion does prohibit, he affirmed, and the alternyi to control the drink habit by anything that fails short of the same has proved itself to be but a very partial success. The doctor closed his address with an earnest ap-peal to the federal government to en-act prohibitory tegislation governing the District of Columbia, and the sub-mination to the conclusion and the subthe District of Columbia, and the sub-mission to the people of an structurent to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, importation, ex-portation of transportation of alcoholic heverages, within the limited States. Also the repeat of the internal revenue tax on plecholic liquers and the prohibition of the internals com-merce therein. there's therein.



today brings the information that Archibaid Kuhn, a young man sup-posed to be from Ogden, is dead from a doae of polson which he awallowed on the atreet here'yesterday. The only means of identification on the body was a letter from his mother in Og-

den." The "News" representative cailed on the parents of the young man Mr. and Mrs. Nate Kinn, who stated that their son, who was but 18 years old, left his home in Ogdan for Seattle a year ago and hier went to San Francisco. They had everal times during the year sent money to him, and cannot account for his rush act other than that he berania daspon-dent unit took bis own life.

dent and took bis own life. The San Francisco police have been felegraphed to have the body for-warded to Orden for burbal.

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FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

H. B. 70, introduced by Representa-tive Ulegg, by request, has for its pur-pose the establishment of a firemen's relief fund.

The bill provides that in every city in the state where there is a fire departthe state where there is a fire depart-ment maintaining apparatus and equip-ment amounting to \$500 of mare, the fire inaurance companies operating in-such ofthes are to pay to the fremen's relief fund 1 per cent of the premiums derived in such ofthes. The monay is to go to the relief funds of the different maintaining fire departments and be used for the benefit of members the fite department injured while on ity, or for the widows of those killed chile in the service Three per cent of the total amount o paid by the insurance companies is o go to the Utah State Piremen's asso-

ation, to be used for the purpose of olding annual centests and to give prizes for efficiency, thus encouraging the fremen of different departments to greater efficiency. The bill went to the committee on municipalities.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG ACTOR.

Frank Corless Robinson Laid to Rest In Cliv Cemetery,

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon over the remains of Frank Coriess Robinson, friends and acquaintances of the young man filling the Eighth ward chapel to overflowing. The obsequies were conducted by Bishop Oscar F. Hunter, and the speakers of the occasion, were Eiders Arnold H. Schulthess, Jonathan Holder Kimball, J. M. Tanner and Bishop

Hunter, all of whom spoke of the high-ly minul character of the deceased and the primities that his gave of mak-ing a splendid record as an autor and an artist. The following brief review of the life of the deceased was given by one of the chemkers.

of the life of the deceased was given by one of the speakers. Frank Corizes Robinson was the fourth child of William J. Robinson and Marcenta D. Birch. He was born Jan. 37, 1888, at Grantsville, he was chanted at the district schools of Tooole, Brigham Young college at Los-gan and the Sait Lake High school. At an early age he gave strong evi-dance of talent eleo. the lines of art, and spent much of bis time in that direction. Frof. Ramsey heing his teacher.

Michels President Lund also spoke at this ly commended the dis-cussion of the teachers and amplified some of the points touched upon in the

papers. The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the topic, "How to Get Parents More Interested in Religion Classes." Papers were read by K. K. Steffenson. Nelle Morris, Christino Clayton, and Rowenn Duncan. The dis-cussion followed the usual lines. At the close of the discussion, the superin-tendent gave his report, after which there followed a spirited discussion of the present outlines. The members of the general hourd

The members of the general bound present were John Henry Evans, James E. King and Joseph Jensen. Presidents Cannon and Hinckley of the stake pres-idency, and members of the high coun-off members of the high councll, were present also.

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Theater-The opening of the enagement of the famous "Red Mill" mpany occurs at the theater to-A 4 4

Orpheum-The performers in the new bill are already in town, and a fresh program goes on bonight.

Bungalow-"Secret Service." ren-tered by the Mack Company will form the bill of the week.

Colonial—The famous play of "Shore Acres." with Archie Boyd in the part of "Uncle Nat," goes on at the Colonial tonight.

Grand-The new era will be inaug-rated this evening, with a bill of and wille, three shows daily being

Auditorium-The third annual rollskallog tournament opens tonight will run all the week till satur-

The first heat will be run this even an and the Sait Lake High school. At an early ago he gave strong avi-dones of talent alar. The iness will be run this even-ing The distance is one mile, 16 hose to the mile. The qualifying heats will be free-for-all, and the winner will be free-for-all, and the winner will direction. Prof. Ramsey heing his teacher. In 1965-6 he studied for the stage un-der Mrs. Sturgis, John Milton from

the Railway Mall Clerks' association unces that the organization will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Allen, 931 Lincoin ave-nue, Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p. m. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of rallway mail clerks and ex-clerks are urged to be present at this meeting

will continue to flourish as in the past. When quoried as to which of the many jobs seeking him, he was likely to accept. Mr. Stenger this morning haughingly replied that most any of them would do. Further than that he claimed to be unable to state. "I shall just 'loaf' a while now, and see how it feels to be a mark without a job. If I get any of those jobs fixed up for me, I shall be well satisfied."

SPIKE AND RAIL

The Town of Las Vegas, California

The Thirty-second biennial conven-tion of the Order of Railway Conduct-ors of America will be held in Boston, Mass, in May of the present year, ses-sions continuing from the lith to the 20th of the month. Representatives from every railroad in the United States and Canada are expected to be present, the total number in attend-ance being estimated at 8,000.

Traffic Manager S. V. Derrah is completing a tariff for the Elko di-vision of the Western Pacific roa's which is to be opened the latter part of February. The new engines re-ceived from the American works have all been connected and given trial runs which have been entirely satisfactory. The road will be in excellent shape to do business when the division is ready lo business when the division is ready for commercial operation,

OFFERS A CORRECTION.

The "News" is in receipt of another letter from T. B. Clark of Farming-ton in which he calls attention to diston in which he calls attention to dis-crepancies appearing in a former com-munication from him as printed in these columns. The letter refers to several matters that may be brought to the attention of the present legislature, Re-ferring to the matter of the publica-tion of delinquent tax notices Mr. Clark suggests: "I am informed by a tax collector that under the present law if a man owes a balance of only iw if a man owes a balance of only and soveral pieces of property have een advertised that all must be sold been advertised that all must be sold and \$2.50 has to be paid for each re-demption. If my suggestion is adopted only one piece of property will need to be sold. My suggestion for the natice of sale is as follows: "The following named persons are owing the amount set opposite their names, and if same is not paid by the date set a sufficient number of pieces of property belonging to said delinquent tax payers will be sold to pay the tax and cost of adver-The docket for the supreme court of Utah for the February term was an-nounced today as follows: Feb. 5--State of Utah, respondent, vs. Sorb M. Wells, appellant. State of

old to pay the tax and cost of advertising.

"The sale is practically a farce any-way, as it is absurd to suppose that same persons will sacrifice their pro-perty for about 1 to 2 or 3 per cont of its value."

Feb. 5-State of Utah, respondent, vs. Seth M. Wells, appellant. State of Utah vs. C. S. Jones, ap-pellant. State of Utah, appellant, vs. Emyras Morgian, respondent. Feb. 9-State of Utah, respondent, vs. M. F. Hoben, appellant. State of Utah, respondent, vs. H. C. Anderson, appellant. A. E. Cranney et al., re-spondents, vs. John A. McAllister, ap-pellant. same persons will sacrifice their pro-perty for about 1 to 2 or 3 per cent of its value." Regarding the matter of Sunday shooting Mr. Clark takes exception to the inference that he would oppered Sunday shooting in the following words: "You mistakenly quote me as wanting to abolish Sunday shooting when the fact is I would as soon advo-cate a law comcelling infidels to at-tend church on Funday. I stated that other two or three years ago duck shooting day began on Sunday and wicked men and boys had the day gloriausit to the used will be day meeting. Hut the noise of pooping guos and the fancted pictures of dropping ducks put the celigious views of the Sunday worshipers to an unnecessary institution the sanday will our new law-moulders also correct that little over-alght of the issunday killing day to Sat-urday or Monday. This, of course means when the "upen season" begin on Sunday.

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with them in their bereavement. That these resolutions be spread upon the journals of the senate and house of representatives, and that an engrossed copy be transmitted to the relatives of the departed.

An invitation from Mrs. C. H. Mc-Mahon, chairman of the women's mass meeting, was received by the senate this afternoon and referred to the committee on manufactures and com-merce. The commounication announced that space on the stage will be reserved for members of the senate,

IN THT HOUSE TODAY.

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H. B. No. 74, by William McMillen, extends time for complying with the provisions of title 82, compled laws of Utah, 1907, relating to townsites.
H. B. No. 75, by Hodges, relating to the investment of funds, security and interest.
H. B. No. 76, by Porter, prohibits the manufacture, sale, etc., of intoxi-cating liquors and provides penalties therefore and times, and imposes a lien upon the premises where intoxicating

WHIPPED BY HER HUSBAND.

SUPREME COURT DOCKET.

Feb. 10 .- Utah Association of Credit

Men, respondent, vs. Home Firs In-surance company, appellant. Sciina N. Boucofski et al., appellants, vs. Esther C. Jacobsen, et al., respondents. C. H.

Warren, appellant, vs. John F. Smith

ipon the premises where intoxicating iquora are sold.

COURT NEWS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Huah, In the matter of the estate of Lorenzo D, Young De-ceased. Notice.-The pelition of Le Grand Young, Franklin W. Young and Perry Le Grand Young, executors of the rollowing described real estate of said decedent, to-wit: Commencing 65% feet south from the northeast corner of lot T. block R. -nerse plat "A." Big Field survey, there south 66 feet; thence west 26 feet more or less to the east line of the Kalt Lake Canal Land; thence north 69 feet; thence on the following terms to with Cash upon confirmation as appears from the return of said field in this Court, has been set for hearing on Sol-urday, the Eath day of Februars, A. D. 199, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court Court House, in the Court Room of said Court in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Canaty, Utah. Miness the Clork of said Court, with the seat the role uffixed, this with do of January, A. D. 189. MAGOARIST ZANE WITCHER (Seal) P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk O. W. Morie, Attorney for Petituasers.

By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk. O. W. Moyle, Attorney for Petitioners.



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Warren, appellant, vs. John F. Smith, respondent.
Feb. 11.—Filimore City, respondent, vs. Filimore Roller Mill Co., appellant.
W. S. McCornlok, respondent, vs. J. M. Swem et al., appellants. M. A. Smith, respondent vs. Ban Pedro, L. A. & E.
L. railroad Co., appellant.
Feb. 15.—J. W. White, et al., neppel-lants, vs. N. E. Snell, et al., respond-ents.
William MoWhirter, respond-ents. Henry Griffiths, appellant, vs. Justice Court of Logan City, et spondent. Bell 1820.

15-Warnock Insurance agency, anit, va. Peterson Real Estate



18 Main Street 1nd. 480.

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