DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1901.

BOTHA-KITCHENER NECOTIATIONS.

London Has No Official News Regarding Them.

DEWET MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Graves the Orange Hiver and Eludes Beforeacts-causes English Newspapers Much Chagrin.

New York, March 4 .--- There is still enreatsence of official news with regard the rumored negotiations between uts and Kitchener, says a London ispatch to the Tribune. The latest dory goes that the Boer general asked for and obtained permission to commupleate with Mr. Kruger,

The ex-president is said to again have approached the Russian government in reference to the matter, and to have reference to the matter, and to have one more met with a rebuff. There is a general tendency to believe that Sir affect Minner's journey to the Trans. Mired Minner's journey to the Trans. affect the result of the re-val was not unconnected with the re-part about regatations. The newspa-pers do not conceal their chagrin at De-set's latest escape. How he managed aget over the river in spite of the pur-et of eight or nine British columns as yer to be explained.

DEWET EFFECTS HIS ESCAPE.

London, March 4 .- Gen. Dewet lost avily in men and stores by his in-usion into Cape Colony, but he seems baye made a clever escape with the tak of his command. Apparently, immandant Hertzog crossed the

commandant Herizog crossed the conge river with him. Fifteen hundred Boers, with whom, Fifteen hundred Boers, with whom, that been alleged, were Gen. Dewet and former President Steyn, found a pot at Lilliefontein, near folgesburg ridge, where the Orange river widens, ridge, where the Orange river widens, ind the curent is slow, and they all comment friday, both men and horses, sed Friday, both men and horses,

swimming. Jen. Hamilton, who was pursuing, ard that Gen. Dewet was surrounded Phillipstown, northwest of Coles-is. On arriving there he found the urg. On arriving there he found the bors had not been at Phillipstown at 11, but had doubled back at Coles urg. Apparently, this is another in-iance of defective intelligence regard-iance of defective Dorse ing the doings of the Boers. The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Colesburg, dated yesterday, which says: "Numerous columns are dill hunting Dewet. This place is in a ubbub and the troops are marching off various directions to press the puruit further.

"WILL BE OVER IN TWO MONTHS." One of the Men Who Planted Them New York, March 4 -- Frederick Vil-

llers, the English newspaper corre-Special Correspondence. the Lucania, which has just arrived from Liverpool. Until recently he has

een at the front in South Africa. "I think it will be over in another two menths," said Mr. Villers, in speaking of the Boer war, "although I do not ex-pect any spectacular denouement of the war. The defensive which now conhimself planted trees on the east, west,

if the proposed method of raising the A Hair Food Councilman R. B. Whittemore, it apears, is the prime mover in this work, pears, is the prine mover in this work, and claims to have interviewed most of the residents and property owners along the streets to be affected, most all of whom, says he, favor the scheme. Mr. Whittemore, it is understood, is so sanguine of being able to carry out There is this peculiar thing about our Hair Vigor: it's a

he purpose.

pel Them to Support Mother.

hair food, not a dye. It doesn't turn vour hair suddenly black and make it look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back to your hair, -- all the rich, dark color it used to have. And it stops falling of the hair. Even if your hair isn't com-

ing out, isn't turning gray, isn't too short, isn't in the least unsatisfactory, yet you certainly want a fine dressing for it. You can't get anything better than Ayer's Hair Vigor. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy, makes the hair grow rapidly, prevents it from falling out, and does not allow a single gray hair to appear.

One dollar a bottle.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will express a bottle to you, all charges prepaid. He sure and give us your nearest express office. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. Our book on The Hair. Free,

4,10 and the liberal supply of bulls at

3.00 to 3.25, Sheep receipts were liberal during the week, amounting to 19,000, but there was not a sufficient supply for the de-

mand, which occasioned the purchase of quite a percentage of supplies de-sired by some of the packers, at the more northern markets from which points they were shipped here for slaughter. Colorado and New Mexico lambs constitute the greater portion of the offerings and sold at 4.75 to 5.00, few selling below 4.90. Some fat wethers sold on Monday at 4.45 and a lot of two-year-olds went at 4.50 on Thursday. Fat ewes sold at 3.75 to 3.95, and yearlings at 4.25 to 4.75. The long expected rush of food above later below expected rush

of feed sheep is late materializing and she was too feeble to work, to packers seem to be becoming anxious. which caused keen competition and all business in the sheep yards is usually over very early in the day while late ar. rivals are hardly allowed to alight be-fore they are on the way to some packing house. Sales of western sheep were as follows: Bryan Bros., Las Animas,

Colo., 240 lambs 79 fbs at 5.00; Dwyer & Jones, Las Animas, Colo., 234 lambs 74 Ibs. at 4.95; J. B. Colt, Las Animas, Colo., 481 lambs, 78 lbs. at 5.00, and 959 lambs, 78 lbs. at 4.95; M. P. Rhoods, Las Animas, Colo., 521 lambs, 76 lbs. at 5.00; R. G. Fuller, Las Animas, Colo., 467 lambs, 76 lbs. at 5.00, and J. G. Fulker-son, Caddoa, Colo., 434 lambs, 71 lbs. at 4.90,

TEMPLE BLOCK TREES.

Gives His Views.

L. E. Eggertson, that at least some of

removed. I never learned who planted

(Henry Emery of the Sixteenth ward)

teristic, thorough, painstaking way,

though since then I have "wandered mony a weary foot," and thousands of

miles have intervened between us, ye

that they came from President Brigham

Young's nursery, where they were grown from seeds planted, if not by himself, at least by his direction; and

their planting round the Temple Block

was doubtless done by his counsel.

negligent sons to do as they ought to-ward their aged mother. Upon the board announcing its decision, Charles became angry, and in emphatic terms declared he would not pay a cent. He claimed his good name had already been injured by the publication of the citation of last week, requiring him to Springville, Utah, Feb. 28 .- I copy from the "News" of Oct. 29th, 1892: come before the commissioners. He waxed warm, and Chairman Anderson "Temple Block Shade Trees."-George threatened to call in the sheriff, which quieted him down, but he left without Anderson writes to the 'News' that in the spring of 1859. Henry Emery and having the most kindly feelings in his

AN IMMENSE IDAHO TIMBER DEAL CO

Special Correspondence.

Boise, March 2 .- One of the largest so sangume of being able to carry out the plan suggested above, that he will offer a resolution in the Council's meeting next Tuesday evening, asking that the city engineer be instructed to make an estimate of the cost of the contemplated improvements, and like-wise directing that the city recorder advertise a notice to the effect that the municipality intends to create certain paying districts, and to key a special timber deals ever made in the State was opened today by the filing on 12,000 acres of land, this being the first filing on the tract to finally include 40,-000 acres, and which has between 600,-000,000 and 800,000,000 feet of available timber standing upon it. When the full municipality intends to create certain paving districts, and to levy a special tax on the property to be benefited with which to pay for the improve-ments. Mr. Whitemore says he finds the abutting property owners so favor-able to paving the streets named, that he does not think it necessary to issue bonds, as he believes the people would readily pay a special tax levied for the purcose. plan is consummated it will mean the investment in the vicinity of Payette of some \$300,000, and the installing and operation of large milling plants at Payette, Emmett and Horseshoe Bend. The firm of Cobban & Casey, one of the best known of Montana, is going into the lumber business on the largest scale of any corporation in south-ern Idaho, at least, and the filings made City Engineer Kelsey, in a rough offand estimate, said the cost of curbing, and paving the three streets mentioned, today are an earnest only of what is to come. For many years past this firm has been practically supply-ing the mines of Butte with their tim-bers, selling more of this kind of mathe paying the three streets mentioned. like East Temple street is payed, would be about \$13 per linear foot for half the width of the streets, not figuring on the car tracks, which occupy a strip 20 feet wide. On this basis it will cost about \$34,000 to paye Third South, be-ween Main and State streets. The locks in front of the city and county unifding the contender says will cost terial than any other one firm of that city. They some time since disposed of their sawmill interests there, though still retaining their timber lands, aggregating many thousand sores. For some weeks past the Cobban brothers have been in Idaho almost continuousbuilding, the engineer says, will cost about \$22,000, half of which would have to be borne by the city and counly, though their mission was known to few. They had timber lands here. y, or one-fourth each, the city's pur-ion, however, would be a little more s it would have to pave the intersec-ion of the street between Fourth South They had timber lands here which were purchased some years ago so when either of them made inquiry as to such holdings, no one thought anything more than that they were and State streets. About \$60,000, the engineer thinks, will cover the expense of paying the three blocks on South anxious for their holdings. They have had agents in the sections covered with timber for many months. The result of it all will be the filing within sixty

CHILDREN ARE UNGRATEFUL days of some 40,000 acres of such land, and their acquisition by the firm. But County Commissioners Will Com:

All the land being taken is through timber land scrip, which is now prac-tically the same as cash. The lands being taken over by the firm com-mences near Smith's ferry on the Pay-Charles Stevens, who last week was cited to appear before the board of ette river, and extends on up to the famous Payette lakes, in the vicinity ounty commissioners and show cause of which they have a vast acreage in a compact body. Conservative estimates why he did not support his aged mother, who is 75 years of age, appeared place the amount of timber at 600,000,000 feet, but those who have lived in before the board late Saturday afternoon. The old lady seemed to sense that section for many years, and have a good knowledge of the timber her position keenly, and thought it too say it will easily amount to \$00,000,000 bad that after raising four sons with but very little aid from their father, feet. The lands lies very generally along the route of the Idaho Northern railway, owned by Coloney Dewey, and which will be completed to Emmett by that she had at this stage of life, when a charge upon the county and have to go to the poor house. Charles is janithe first of July. The grading has all been practically done, the bridge tim-bers for spanning the Payette river in the vicinity of Emmett have been prepared in the yards of the road at the terminal, Nampa, so that in the tor of the Oquirrh school and earns a salary of \$85 per month, but claims he is not able to support his mother un-less she would come and live with himself and family, as he had a wife and six children to maintain. He said his spring, when the track shall have been mother insisted on living alone. The other three sons are as follows: Harry, laid so far, these wil be unloaded di-rectly from the cars to the place need. who is at Silver City, John, at Dia-mondville, and Thomas, at Winterquar-

> AGED WOMAN WANTS TO DIE Prefers Death to a Life in the Poor House.

county attorney was also instructed to see that the order is complied with and if not, to bring suit compelling the negligent sons to do as they ought to-Rather than go to the county infirmary, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, an aged woman, tried last evening to make her way to the river to drown herself. She left the Davis Deaconess home on Third South street and started west. She got as far as West Temple when her strength failed her and she fell down in a faint. Recently Mrs. Ham-ilton was released from the Holy Cross hospital where she underwent an oper-

had a great deal to do with the coming of these people into that section. This enterprise, besides taking over a great quantity of the most excellent timber, every foot of which is available, ilso means the starting up of at least three sawmills. They will almost imme-diately instal a mill at Payette, of capacity of 100,000 feet per day. A smallet plant will later be installed at Emmett, another at Horseshoe Bend, and it is probable others at convenient places. They hope to have all these enterprises in full operation within an-other year. The filings on the lands will have been completed within the coming sixty days, though the company will after that go on buying up timber lands as fast as possible, but the 40,000 acres mentioned is all that has been absolutely determined upon at this time. The necessities of the company will also compel the cleaning of the Payette river, which is not now in shape for the floating of logs from the place of cutting to the mills. This work is esti-mated to cost between \$10,000 and \$20,and wil almost immediately begin. The Cobbin & Casey company is composed of a number of the most strong men of Montana in a financial way. George H. Casey, one member of the firm, is the owner of the largest ore sampling works in Butte, and it is said he will interest himself in mining in this State| He was the manager of Senator Ciark's successful campaign for the United States Sepate, and besides his individual means he has the backing of large capital. Those who know the firm state it is one of the best in the State of Hontana. That they have determined on coming into Idaho to op-erate means a great deal to the timber and mining interests. The new firm proposes to make a market for its timber in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Most of the timber for

the latter State, and much for Utah, is taken from the Bitter Root valley, and the railway facilities in this section make certain the feasibility of timber shipments from the vicinity of Payette to Wyoming points at much less cost. Mr. Cobban states he has investigated this phase of the matter and sees every opportunity for excellent market for their timber. The enterprises thus now begun are launched at a time when investment has just commenced reaching out to Idaho, and the first Montanans to come in are among the most wealthy. The first step in these plans but out-lines the large projects which the firm has in contemplation. Inquiry among those well versed with conditions along the Payette river discloses the fact that it is one of the most feasible enterprises possible, and that its contemplation has een in mind some time, but until the Montana people arrived sufficient cap-ital could not be interested to carry it through. In conversation with Mr. Cob-ban some days ago it was learned that ed, and thus the work pushed. The his form proposes the investment of at building of that railway undoubtedly least \$300,000.

> | Finch, aged 43, 28 south Eighth East etreet; J. Hosier, aged 38, Mrs. Hosier, aged 30, 780 south Sixth West street; ---- Due, aged 19, 240 south State street

The following cases were reported to the State Board: One case from Ster-ling, two from Eureka, and Dr. Phillips reports from Letitia that two cases smallpox there have developed into the dangerous confluent form. Recently the attendants at the isola-

tion hospital threatened to go on a strike for higher pay, but were entirely relieved by a new force, and now matters out there are moving along smooth-ly. Heretofore five persons were employed to look after about thirty pa-tients, but now three do the work, the latter, however, call upon those of the

\$3.00-A MONTH UNTIL APRIL IST-\$3.00 Drs. Shores now yield for the last time to this demand, and while they agree to extend the \$3 a month rate for Catarrhal Disease, DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH, they positively and flatty declare that this shall be the last month—the rate will be withdrawn April 1st, just as sure as the sun shines. This is YOUR LAST AND ONLY CHANCE TO SECURE EXPERT MEDICAL ATTENTION, TREATMENT AND MEDICINES FOR \$3 A WHAT DRS. SHORES \$3.00 RATE MEANS. If you suffer from CATARRH, CATARRH OF THE THROAT, CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, E KIDNEYS OR LIVER. PELVIC CATARRH, ASTHMA, DEAFNESS, OF ANY OTHER DIS-T OF CATARRH-H you apply to Drs. Shores this month, you can get advice, treatment and medi-e month for \$3-and the same rate applies every month until permanently cured, PROVIDED you It means that I CATARRH OF THI EASE THE RESU eines for one who BEGIN treatment Even should one fee and one pr

March. so unfortunate as to have two or more of the diseases above enumerated, \$3 covers them all-il-\$1 pays the bill for one month, medicines, treatment and advice free. There are absolutely is open and BONA FIDE. Is posiTIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE, DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW, COME THIS IS POSITIVELY DISEASE. no strings to this offer DON'T FORGET NOW, CONSULTATION FREE FOR ANY DISEASE.

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Drs. Shores, Salt Lake's Popular Catarrh and Chronic Disease

cured, at the low rate of \$3.00 a month.

Specialists are compelled by public request, to grant all

Catarrhal Victims another chance to secure treatment until

The low rate the Dectors made January 1st has simply taken like wild fite-it was just what the people were

The low rate the Dectors made January 1st has simply taken like wild fite-it was just what the people were waiting for, and week after week as the time grew hear for the offer to close. Drs. Shores were simply swamped with applications for triatment, and extension followed extension in the hope that finally everybody could be accome dated. LAST WEEK WASS THE NINTH CONSECUTIVE WEEK of the popular rate-AND YET THE CROWDS were BIGGER IURING THE WEEK THAN DURING ALL THE REST OF THE TIME TOGETHER, and in spite of their persistent warnings that the rate would close Feb. 28th, Drs. Shores were actually and literally FORCED to extend the offer another month.



DRS. SHORES' NEW INSTRUMENT.

This is one of the modern instruments used by Drs. Shores & Shores to carry their medicated and healing oils to the Nose, Throat, Eustachian Tubes and Lungs, curing Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma and Lung Diseases. COME and try this new invention, FREE, and get cured for \$3. All treatment and professional services furnished free. Ringing in the Ears, Spasms of Asthma, Hay Fever and Common Cold are many times cured in one treatment.

"It Sooths." "It Heals." "It Cures."

These are the expressions heard many times a day in Drs. Shores' parlors from people who have tested other treatments without benefit and find in Drs. Shores' new treatment instant relief from Catarrh, Deafness, Asth-

If any of these danger signals fit your case, come and consult Drs. Shores at once and be cured for the low fee of \$3.00 a Month. Medicines and treatment furnished free to all who apply at once.

DANGER SIGNALS

The Head and Throat.

This form of Catarrh is most common-resulting from neglected coldsquickly cured with little cost by Drs.

- Shores' famous treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?"
- "Does your nose discharge?"
- "Is the nose sore and tender?"
- "Is there pain in front of head?"
- "Do you hawk to clear the threat?"
- "Is your throat dry in the morning?"

"Do you sleep with your mouth open? You can be easily cured now-don't

let it run into complications.

The Bronchial Tubes.

When Catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough ?" "Do you take cold easily?"

wats mainly of Dewet will fizzle down clowly as his men fall away under stress of an entirely chance commis-Notwithstanding what has been aid about the British officer and the formay' in the war, I can only say that both have behaved magnificently they are all gone. The gentlemen were then in the employ of Wm. C. Staines.' throughout and I was at the front dur the important engagements, No "Woodman, spare that tree!" Last week I was assured by my friend, Prof. one who has not seen the country can alize the difficulty for an invading pres: and no one who has not seen this the above-mentioned trees were being an realize how conditions of bat. a have changed in the last twenty-five the first tres on the south side, as above I tell you it needs far greater stated, stated. Perhaps the planters like my friend and partner in this planting urage to march on repeating rifles be. trenches today than was ver necessary to charge a pohave gone "the way of all the earth." and are not here to speak for theminstance. In England peoselves, and very likely I alone am left to express my feelings. I have no have grown reconciled to the tracted struggle. Although more recollection of ever having done any tree-planting, or of giving the subject any attention until we began that mornhan 200,000 troops are still in the field South Africa, this season in London ill be the gayest that the capital has incessed for many years. Both King ing at the southwest corner of the Temliward and his queen are immensely ple Block, but I went at it in my characopular and the court will be the gaykneeling to spread the roots in a natural position and pack the soil around them. Alin Europe when the time of mournng is over Mr. Villers started for Montreal last

Alarm Over Duke of Cambridge.

night.

New York, March 4 .- The Tribune's onden correspondent says: It is stated that members of the royal

mily are very anxious about the con-don of the Duke of Cambridge. His val highness, who was born just two norths before his cousin. Queen Victor-a, war very much upset by her death. Size the funeral at Windsor the aged has alarmed his relatives cal advisers by his loss of appetite. has a magnificent constitution, but the to his advanced age, the symp ms which have shown themselves are haldered serious.

FACTS ABOUT LIVE STOCK.

First Iwo Months or the Louis te Largest on Record.

Special Correspondence, Kanas City Stock Yards, Feb. 28 .scepts of cattle at Kansas City durthe first two months of the year "the largest on record and amount. eits \$1,600 including 46,600 in the mben mards, as compared with 264,-W is iss of which 26,500 were Southa By receipts show a gain of 132,the fanuary and February, the er's arivals amounted to 654,000 itati in an outfield to outfood last itati in outfood appears when a marked of 11,000 appears when a marked of the partials is made, at having been 122,000 received so othis year and 134,000 in 1900. Cattle that were offered last Monday

Cattle that were offered last Monday are indifferent in quality and the best failte beeves offered brought but 5.25 ber cwt. Buyers wanted cattle and memory were within semen were willing to trade with em, but not at the low prices which realled at the close of the previous week. These bull and bear disposi-tions caused the market to have 0 test. These bull and bear disposi-ons caused the market to have a stargy tendency but when the snicke teared away and all had cashed in the venders appeared to have had the bet-ar of the contest on everything at all desirable including mode to choice cows. rable, including good to choice cows.

fable, including good to choice costs, fers, stockers, and feeders, while minon cattle had about held their stread on Tuesday and buyers of ex-tent and local dressed held, steers t and local dressed beef steers afth largely at 4.75 to 5.45, including westerns up to 5.20. Wednesday and humdan in the start of the s ay were repetitions of Tuesday's excepting that more strength ed in light, fat heifers, In the So

In the Southern yards there were 1.740 tills on Monday which sold largely at 15 to 4.10; Tuesday's receipts were on-244 and were taken at 3.70 to 4.17%; and and better cattle control

heart toward the county board, who said they were determined to enforce and north sides of the Temple Block. their order, as there was no excuse for They also planted some on the south side, but not all, as some had already been planted on that side. The most of the trees they then planted are still growing, except on the north side, where the old lady's present dependent condition.

ters, all working in the mines.

hearing the facts, the board ordered that Charles give his mother \$5 each month, and that Harry pay her \$2, John \$3, and Thomas \$2. The

OPPOSED THE WEDDING.

Spanish Fork Girl Marries Against Her Father's Wishes.

Miss Anna Gardner of Spanish Fork was married Saturday evening to Burt C. Carroll of Louisville, Kentucky, a commercial traveler. The ceremony was performed in the face of the bitter opposition of the bride's father, uncle and other relatives. There were two attempts made in Utah county to efa wedding, but they were unsuc-ful. The young lady was then cessful. sent to West Jordan to live with her uncle for a time, and Carroll brought suit for \$10,000 agains the father and uncle for preventing him from marrying the girl. The suit has not yet been filed in the court, and since he has obtained the girl, Carroll may stop proceedings against her father. While at West Jordan, Miss Gardner earned that Carroll was in Salt Lake learned that carron was successful in getting to the

have always thought of them as old city with a relative. She then ob-tained permission to stop with a friend friends, and I believe that this feeling is shared by thousands who have enwho seemed to have more sympathy for Joyed their grateful shade. I never thought to inquire where these trees, While the cause of the young lady. Miss Gardner managed to came from, but from my knowledge of conditions in the Territory at that time. I believe that it is almost certain her lover, and in a few hours they were and wife, Mr. Carroll says that he will take his

wife to Louisville in a few days, and will make his home there.

WILL START THE SOCIETY.

There will be no attempt at

The delegation was made

present to build a church, the services being conducted in a public hall.

UTAH CATTLEMEN.

List of Those Who Left for Denver on

Saturday Night.

A Utah delegation left on Saturday

night for Denver to attend the Cattle-

Cattle Growers Convention.

Local Unitarians Feel Sanguine Over [Those] old famillar tree[s]. the Prospects for a Church. Whose glory and renown The members of the Unitarian so-

needed.

Are spread o'er land and sea And wouldst thou hack [them] ciety of Salt Lake feel sanguine over down! the prospects of reorganizing the socie-

But if they are doomed, permit me to ty and again establishing a flourishnquire through the "News," ing church. The yearly expenses of would be expedient and compatible with the church will be \$4,500, and the plans formed, to spare at least one tree at each corner of the Block, and one at each side of the gates, and if American Unitarian society promises to pay \$1,000. The local members think few of the other trees were sawed that the balance can be raised. They about two feet from the ground, they would make solid seats, and thousands of people would be pleased and proud to be able to say that they propose to secure the services of a minister of marked ability, and Rev. P. S. Thatcher of Massachusetts, who has been here for some weeks, and whose had had the privilege of sitting on sermon yesterday was considered remarkable one, is spoken of as the man

Again I feel to plead with those in power to spure at least a few of the most vigorous of these trees out of respect to the Pioneer Chiftain Brigham Young, if there were no other rea sons, and your petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray, GEO, ANDERSON,

TO PAVE MORE STREETS.

Proposition Will be Sprung in City Council Tomorrow Evening.

men's convention whose prime object The bad and muddy condition of the is the election of a permanent organcity's streets for the past few weeks. ization for the new association of cathas evidently had its effect upon the tlemen which was started at the reminds of the people living on these cent national live stock convention in Lake. thoroughfares that are now the most Salt of the follwing persons." busy in town, outside the present up o M. K. Parsons, James C. Leary, C. Tuttle, John Hendrickson, Mr paved district. Two or three days ago. Ira Fra Tottle, John Hendrickson, Mr. Edgehill, William Burke, Frank Burke, D. J. MeGinley, Scott Davis, A. D. Hud-nail, L. L. Bäumgarten and J. C. Ful-ton, W. L. White and H. L. Harris, They were joined by Col. Irish and a project was launched to pave Second South from West Temple to the Rlo Grande Western depot, by creating what is to be known as a paving dis They were joined by Col. Irish and Messrs Lusk and Gilchrist of California

trict, and to bend the property to be benefited. Upon this scheme being brought to light, it seems that propand Hon. A. C. Cleveland of Nevada. owners along other much erty Streets are favoring the same idea. They are as follows: South Temple, from West Temple east to Second East, DENVER EXCURSION. The state street, which it is proposed to the public in general will appreciate state only question connected with the enterprise is as to the feasibility all trains. State street from Fourth to Fifth South, and Third South from Main to The Rio Grande Western Railway announces rate of \$18.00 to Denver and return on March 3rd and ith, open to the public. Through trains leave at 8:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Through Sleepers and Dining Cars on

ation and is still very weak. Officer Williams found her where she had fallen and with the assistance of Patrol Driver Armstrong took her back to the Deaconess home, County Physician Mayo was summoned and did all he could to make the unfortunate woman

comfortable. She expressed sorrow at her failure to end her life.

"TELEPHONE GIRL" MARRIES

Mabel C. Hite Weds a Chicago Youth in a Hurry.

Miss Mabel Hite, otherwise the "Telephone Girl," was married at the Kenyon hotel Saturday night to Edward Ellis Hamlin of Chicago. The groom is the son of a millionaire and is one of the swells of the "Windy City," He first saw Miss Hite in Denver about a week ago at a performance of the 'Telephone Girl,''in which she is known as Estelle. Hamlin was infatuated at once and came with the young lady to Salt Lake. He presented her with boquets, presents and money every few minutes in the day, and at last the bewitching little soubrette succumbed to it all and became a bride. She went on the stage Saturday evening as usual and her husband occupied a seat on the front row,

Miss Mamlin will remain with the company until the season closes, and Mr. Hamlin will remain with his wife. The company has gone to the coast. While here the young man let slip sev-eral words that revealed the fact that he has in his day submitted several propositions similar to the one acceded to by Miss Hite, and they were not all turned down either.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Eva Cole, of Oral, Mich., would like to know the whereabouts of her cousin, a Mr. Cooper, who came to Utah about nincteen years ago, from Oral, Mich., and who is supposed to have married a girl by the same name.

PROBLEM CONFRONTS THEM. School Board Still Trying to Find Way

Out of Difficulty. The board of education, in dealing with the problem of keeping the schools open the full year, will endeavor in the event of having to close the schools before the year ends, to protect the High school from the demoralizing effect. The fourth year class in the High school and the eighth grade in the grade schools will be kept running in order to not disturb the process of entrance into and graduation out of the High school. The grade teachers will be discharged and the principals the High school. of the different schools will be required to carry on the instruction of the eighth grade. The principals' con-tracts read for the full nine months. and have no emergency clause permit-ting the school board to terminate their contract on thirty days' notice, as is the case with the grade teachers.

ELEVEN NEW CASES.

That Number Developed During Last Two Days.

Eleven new cases of smallpox have developed during Saturday and yesterday. They are as follows: Two of the victims reside at 721 East Eleventh and Anna M. Larson, Harold Renshaw,

patients who are able, to assist in the which relieves the strain considerably.

veral anonymous communications. making charges of violations of quaran-tine regulations, have been received by the board of health, which has had the effect of annovance to some extent.

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hannen etrument for this class of allments. The Grau Opera company opens its week's engagement at the New Grand

this evening in "El Capitan." The plece will run untill Wednesday night, excpt as to Wednesday afternoon when "Pinafore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sandwiched in for the matinee performance. Mr. Grau says that his company will make the best appearance this time it has ever done n Salt Lake. The Grand stage has been cleared for action and Grau scenery has taken the place of regular house property.

A large advance sale for Eugenie Blair who comes to the Salt Lake ater in the principal role of "A Lady of Quality," has been surprisingly to the management and pleasingly large, The explanation seems to be that the public is anxious to get that which it lost last year when Miss Blair and her company were sidetracked and Salt Lake left out of her itinary.

Prof. Stephens announced today that he sale of seats for the appearance of the Sembrich Opera company at the Tabernacle would commence at Daynes' music store on Thursday next.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Judge Morse Saturday afternoon granted Aaron Keyser a judgment against John W. Lowell, et al, for \$9,-006.13, with costs, and interest at 18 per cent per annum, from January The present action was begun about six weeks ago to revive an old judgment of \$2,324 alleged to be due on a promissory note. Mr. Lowell for a number of years was a prominent implement dealer in this city, but of late years has resided in Colorado, recently retiring from the auditorship of that State. The will of William Buttle, deceased,

has been filed in the probate division of the district court, and Arnold G. Giaque and William Buttle appointed executors without bonds. The petition for the probate of the will sets up that the proper-ty is valued at \$17,140, of which amount \$7,140 is personal property. The testa-tor dies in this city on February 10th last, and leaves a wife and five adult children as his heirs. The widow is to receive the whole of the estate's income till her death, when the property will be divided equally among the children.

A citation was Saturday, afternoon issued by Judge Hail to be served upon William B. Gordon, requiring him to come into court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. in not obeying the court's order of May last, wherein he was directed to pay his wife, Mary E Gordon, \$25 per month as temporary alimony, the sum of \$50 for, attorney's fees and \$25 court expenses, pending the trial of a divorce suit between the parties.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism.

The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder South street. They are Oluf Larson from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved and Anna a. Larson, Harbin Renghaw, aged 21 years, living at 729 south Eighth West street, and a 3-year-old child of Hyrum Sorenson, at 347 east Second South street Fenss Renghaw and 21 Hyrum Sorenson, at 347 east Second South street, Ernest Renshaw, aged 21, 568 west Sixth South street; John Cavanaugh, aged 29, 164 west South Temple street: Baby Linnell, aged 6, 646 south Ninth East street; Cla a

ma and Lung Diseases. The patient drinks into the air passages these healing balms and soothing oils, reaching every part of the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, sustachian tubes and lungs, like healing salve on a sore. No cutting, no cauterizing, no probing with dirty instruments, but by Drs. Shores' DIRECT CONTACT METHOD, with Drs. Shores' modern instruments, the medicated oils reach the sore spots and heal, are carried into the eustachian tubes, and the LOST HEARING IS RESTORED TO THE DEAF. The sufferers from lung diseases breathe into their lungs these SOOTHING OILS, and soreness disappears, and in many so-called helpless cases A CURE RESULTS. The spasms of Asthma are RELIEVED IN ONE TREATMENT. All made possible with Drs. Shores' new and wonderful in-

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Of the Ears. Catarrh extends from the throat

along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing falling?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Is the wax dry in your ears?" "Do you hear better some days than

lungs.

others! 'Is your hearing worse when you have a cold!

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Drs. Shores can cure you.

Kidney Disease

results in two ways, by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separ-ating from the blood the Catarrhal poisons which affect all organs. Quick !- cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. 'Do your hands and feet swell?" "Is it noticed more at night? 'Is there pain in small of back?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" "Is there pufliness under the eyes?" "Do you have to get up often at night

"Is there a deposit in urine if left standing?"

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Of the Stomach. Catarrh of the stomach is usually

caused by swallowing mucous, which drops down from the head and throat arops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Is there nausea?" "Do you beich up gas?" "Are you constipated?" "Is your tongue costed?" "Do you block up safer estime?" "Do you bloat up after eating?"

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