DESERET FVENING NEW



Thomas Conners, better known in Singham as the "Fighting Irish Man," was released from the county jail this morning after having served twenty-five days for using his fists on a miner from the Old Reliable camp, Connors has contracted such a dislike for jail

hospital and remained at the bedside of his boys all night. He says he has repeatedly cautioned them against coast-ing across the car track but like near-

Ing across the car track but the hear-ly all other boys, they forget the warn-lngs when they get on the bill. The passengers and all those who wit-nessed the accident are one in exonerat-William Daley, the big flockmaster, ing the motorman from all blame in the matter. They say the car was goconferred with the officials of the Un-

decry the actions of the two declure that they were actin upon their own responsibilit, From present indications th

have a hard nut to crack. The contractors affirm that t pay \$3.50 to any man who the is worth it, but they positively to pay that salary to any m happens to wear a union back er he is worth that amount

APPLICATION DENI

Judge Morse Refused Habeas Writ Last Night.

Judge Morse last evening de application of John W. Nash fe of habeas corpus and decided that the act creating the ne courts and designating who wa as clerk thereof was clearly tional. Nash was convicted al days ago on the charge of p ceny, and was sentenced to sh in jail, but, upon application for of habeas corpus, was release \$100 bonds. Attorney James F appeared in behalf of Nash acked the constitutionality of reating the court on the grou the act is amendartory of sectio the revised statutes of Utah, pr that a city recorder shall more than one office during the t which he is elected. Mr. Smith the office of ex-officio clerk of t court is a scattering during the st

court is a separate and distin created under the new act and contrary to the provisions of t ute relating to the recorder. argued that the act creating t was in violation of section 9 4 of the constitution, which that general elections shall be ennially, because the first tern city judges is three years.

City Attorney Nye replied to gument in a very lengthy and ing argument upholding the tionality of the new court.

Judge Morse then denied t and held that the act was clea stitutional in every respect.

DIFFER IN OPINION.

County Attorney and Attorney General At Variance.

County Attorney Christensen dissents n a very pronounced manner from an opinion recently given by Attorney

General Breeden, regarding the duties of assessors in connection with the gathering of data for the bureau of statistics. In the opinion the attorney general held that the assessor or his leputy is required to get the information in question, interrogate the tax-payer, and moreover the blanks must be filled out by the taxpayer or the offi-cer and returned to the commissioner

of statistics by the assessor. The position taken by County Attor-ney Christensen is diametrically op-posed to the above. In giving his opin-ion to County Assessor Eldredge yester-day afternoon, he held that when the essessor or damut delivers the blanks assessor or deputy delivers the blanks to a taxpayer and requests that they be filled out, and the taxpayer refuses, the assessor has discharged his full duty when he reports the fact to the commissioner.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry Dragged Under Capsized Buggy.

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry of Provo left this city this morning for Washington to attend the convention of

women, but she had an experience last evening that threatened not only to prevent her going East but to end her life. She was returning from the R. G. W. depot, to the home of Bishop has returned from Omaha where he G. H. Taylor, where she was stopping. and was in a buggy that belonged to ome extent, and en

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term for h argued the city ict office hence is the slat- He also he court b, article provide held bi-	the question of reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar was being considered, none was listened to with more in- terest than that of Hon. Aaron Jones, master of the national grange. A copy of Mr. Jones' speech has been furnished the correspondent of the "News," it is as follows:	If you were to see t ume of unimpeacha favor of Hood's Sarsa upbraid yourself for to take this effecti tonic medicine for t from which you are It eradicates scrof humors and cures al outward effects.
the writerly con-	Mr. Jones: Mr. Chairman and gentle- men, I am master of the National Grange, an organization which has its branches throughout the United States, and contains a membership of about 500,000 in the various states. It is an organization composed of farmers almost exclusively. All political parities are represented in the membership	Take Hood's. Nervous children a thin children. The seldom nervous. W VERMIFUGE is th of nervousness. It system and assists flesh, which creates er of eudurance. Prio

are represented in its membership hence it is not partisan. It is a nat-M. I. Drug Dept. ional organization, with state and sub-ordinate branches. We are interested Everybody eats it. Nothing beats it. Look for the label and ask your grocer in seeing that the agricultural classes have legislation that will give to agrifor it every day. Health follows. culture fair opportunities of success i business. Don't let the hand of time paint The National Grange appoints a legwrinkles on your face. Keep young by keeping the blood pure and the islative committee to represent the in-terests of the farmers. That legislative committee is composed of Mr. Norris, of New York, Mr. Batchelor, of New Hampshire, and myself. We came here to advocate legislation which we believe will be to our interest, and to oppose legislation which we believe

will be against our interests. We be-lieve that the lowering of duty of sugar would injure us, and would injure all the farming interests in this country. I do not speak for any special class of farmers. In 1890 we shipped abroad a little over eight hundred mil-

lion dollars worth of our products from the farms of this country. The same year we shipped into this country, of all other agricultural products, nearly four hundred million dollars worth, or nearly half as much as we shipped abroad. Now, we do not believe that this is for the best interests of our farmers or the best interests of the nation. We believe matching the states that We believe every product that nation. is necessary for our consumption, which it is possible to grow upon our solls, should be grown by our own

taking our money away; it would leave the money in our own country for our own people to use in diversifying our agricultural interests.

Now, as a farmer, I do not raise any sugar beets-have no interest in any

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Judge Diehl was greatly surprised and not a little indignant last evening when he received the seal of the new city court, sent up by Recorder Nyswording of the seal "City court, city and county of Salt In the center is an impressi of the Sait Lake Temple and under-neath is the word "Utah." Judge Diehl said he thought the thing was ridicu ous and he would see to it that it was changed.

Salt Lake is to enter the contest for nother stock convention. Mayo Thompson has authorized Mr. T. C. Power, president of the Pacific North west Wool Growers' association, which is now in session in Helena to invite the association to meet here next year The matter will come up for a this afternoon some time and Salt Lake stands a very good show to win the contest. The association is compose of representative wool growers of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Cornets or trumpets in C appear to be rare in this market. Several in quiries have been made for such in struments here in the last few months without success. Cornets or trumpets in C are used for playing with the plane or organ-mostly in church serthe place of beginning. vice or in the parlor, and are not in bands or orchestres. In these latter organizations the same instruments are in B flat or E flat, and when playing with planos or organs transposition i necessary.

FORT DOUGLAS OFFICER RESTORED The Signal Corps boys will give an dividual drill for the gold medal of-fered by the officers this Thursday night. The drill will include manual of arms with carbines, and as fast as th men make a mistake they will drop out of the ranks. The use of "catch" commands, designed to trap the boys who are not on the alert for tricks will be apt to cause considerable merris the spectators. The last drill o this character lasted fifty-two minute before "the last armed foe expired."

County Assessor Eldredge has re ceived an opinion from County Attorney Christensen relative to the duty of cor porations in filling out statistical blanks issued by the commissioner of statistics. The county assessor holds that on failure of a corporation to fill out statistical blanks left by the assessor, it becomes the duty of the as sessor to fill out the blanks for them The county attorney holds also that when the assessor has left blanks with a corporation and demanded and used all the means in his power to prevail on them to fill out the blanks, his duty in the premises are at an end after he has notified the commissioner of sta-tistics of such failure.

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MURRAY CASE CONTINUED **Hearing of Alleged Robber Goes Over** Until Tomorrow.

The hearing of Andrew Murray on the charge of robbing a Chinaman several months ago, did not take place this morning, but was continued until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at which time the case will be disposed of. The continuance was granted in order to farm, slumbering valleys and crested mountain tops with his entire com-mand. Rivers were numerous, but they assigned to regular duty shortly. procure witnesses who are out of the

STUDENTS WILL MARCH. L. D. S. University Will Celebrate at

Old and New Homes Tomorrow.

The students of the Latter-day Saints University propose to march tomorrow and to visit all the places that have been the homes of the institution in the past. The march will begin at 1 p. m. from the rear of the business college building. From North Temple to State street, thence south on State three three blocks to Second South, thence west one block to Main street thence west one block to Main street thence north on Main to south Temple, thence west on South Temple to Second West, thence north on Second West to First North, thence east to West Temple, thence south to South Temple, thence

to come out and they would "fix" him. Mr. Allen heard their threads and presented himself at the door and an-nounced his readiness to accommodate east to Main, and north half a block to The places visited will be the Sosial fall, the adobe school house within wanted, but they felt that they were be Eagle gate, the Lion House within

Hall, the adobe school house within wanted up the street. the Eagle gate, the Lion House, the El- The members of the union in general

ant from taking his men, horses, guns

men and horses. Several of the former were disabled-one of them went to the

from the cushionless, springless cals-son on which he was riding, and a

mad over this performance, and eased their troubled and afflicted spirits by

firing off their revolvers on return

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ment of his superior officer, who placed

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number of the horses were p nently laid out. The men were

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President Roosevelt's Decision Setting Aside Decision of Manila Court Makes Lieutenant Howell a Free Man-Nature of His Offending.

Last evening's dispatches noted the , formed no obstacle, and only the lack action of the President in setting aside of step-ladders prevented the lieutenthe decision of the Manila court-martial of last May, which sentenced Lieut. J. P. Howell of the Sixth artillery to dismissal from the army for too froilcsome a gambol with Bacchus., The motion is of interest in this city. masmuch as the officer has been stationed at Fort Douglas under arrest ever since the Twelfth battery came over from the islands, awaiting the President's action, Lieut. Howell is a fine looking man, and has the reputa-

tion of being an accomplished officer, and during his sojourn at Fort Doug las has conducted himself with per fect propriety. Then his record previcus to his little island "bat" has een excellent; so that in view of all the circulustances and conditions, the

resident did not think it wise to exe-ite the rigin demands of justice when she had her war shoes on. According to all accounts, the lieuant's lattle escapade was punctu-d. if not punctured, with pyrotech-

ic performances, which gave the re-orterial talent of the Manila papers all scope to their appreciation of the ensational. The officer, while varying the monotony of camp life with the bibuicus and festive Bino, boasted to brother officers of what he could ac-complish with the battery of which he was 'n charge, So he had his field musi-cian bugle "assembly" at midnight, and proceeded to scamper over field and

on Pacific with reference to the comthe Bishop and was driven by his son pany protecting the Carbon County Claud. On reaching Second West street where the road is plowed up, the horse Wool Growers' association from the ber wagon going in the opposite direc-tion and being drawn at a rapid rate, collided with the buggy and the latter ncroachment of sheepmen from Utah. Mr. Daley states that the company as him that everything possible will be done to protect the range of was completely capsized. Young Tay-lor was pitched headlong into the the local association .-- Boomerang. street, but Mrs. Dusenberry was caught UNION MEN CRY "SCAB."

PROTECTION FOR FLOCKS.

in the buggy top. The horse became frightened and started down the street on a smart run. But by her desperate struggles to free herself Mrs. Dusen-Two Electrical Strikers Exhibit Bad Spirit Yowards Non-Union Man. succeeded in disengaging the top from the rest of the vehicle and she wa The efforts of the electric workers. left in the mud on the verge of nerwho are on a strike, to carry on their

vous prostration. The young man followed after the horses, which he managed to capture, by the help of some newsboys. Mrs. contention in a lawful and peaceable manner failed yesterday afternoon, so far, at least, as two of the strikers are Dusenberry therefore was left to ge out of her plight as best she could concerned. It seems that Mr. T. G. Allen employed one O. C. Whittemore, T. G. Being somewhat dazed, she had son difficulty in finding her way to the Bishop's home, but after wandering who is not a union man, and last evening when he was returning to Allen's shop from the place where he had been at work he was followed by two of the around in a vague way for a few min utes she recovered her bearing. After reaching the Bizhop's home she was hysterical for a short time and it was the shop the men, it is said, stood on the outside and cryed to Whittemore thought she would have to abandon her trip, but she rallied quickly and when she left this morning she was feeling remarkabiy well.

The buggy was completely demolished and now occupies a place in the wood shed.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

This evening in Christensen's hall the students of the Salt Lake Business col-lege will tender a reception and dance to the faculty. Very attractive invi-tations have been issued, but lest some of the old students have been over-looked, the committee wish to extend a genral invitation to all these and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fischer left for California yesterday.

A double weeding took place in the temple yesterday, the participants be-ing Miss Annie Jones and H. S. Mills; William Wagglan and Miss Sophle Roberts, of this city. In the evening a reception was given for them at the Manitou by Proprietor J. E. Jones, who is the uncle of both brides. The newly and all to the tops of every tree that bordered his hilarious path. The racket lasted over an hour, and the lieutenant had a real good time. But it was a different tale with the man and house formed of the married people will reside at the Maniou . . .

Mrs. J. C. Royle was hostess at a re-

The chairman: Statistics and the ception this afternoon given at the Fifth East hotel in honor of Mrs. facts show that there are not very Sarah L. Boggs. nahy free-trade farmers, anyway. Mr. Jones: Whether that be true of

Mrs. A. E. Walker entertained the Card club last night.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter give a "coming out" party for their daughter, Miss Elsie Riter.

The party of Utah delegates to the camp, several stating later that their onventions of the National Woman's Relief society and Council of Women ischarging his pocket artillery through which take place in Washington next the walls of his tent. The first ser-geant, seeing that the whole camp week, left this morning, the members consisting of Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. S. J. Cannon, Mrs. M. Y. Dougall, Mrs. Ida S. Dunseberry, Mrs. Teenle S. Tay-lor, Mrs. Walter S. Beatle, Mrs. C. S. was being stirred up, then rode off to headquarters and related to the field yet hi-Burton, Mrs. Lapish, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Annie T. Hard and the Misses Cannon.

Mrs. Arthur D. Lynn will entertain at cards on St. Valentine's day.

What do the Children Drink?

his acrobatic lieutenant under rest, The court-martial passes Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishpassed the sentence as noted, and the unfortunate here of the affair has been lying on the ing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the shelf of an official innocuous desuctude ever since. But now he is right side up more health you distribute throug their systems. Grain-O is made of pur distribute through ofth ware once more, the slate has been wiped off clean, old scores are forgotten, and Lieut. Howell once more "takes up the thread of discourse" with grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. He will be

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Mr. Jones: The free-trade farmers

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When we advance he interest of agriculture we incident ally benfit all other legitimate inter-ests. We believe that to be for the best interests of all. Upon this gener al principle, therefore, I oppose, and am sure our organization, as well as the farmers generally, are opposed to the lowering of the tariff on sugar at I did not expect to appear before your

committee. I am here to look after other measures which interest the farmers, but I ascertained incidentally SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. that you were discussing this subject, and I felt that I should be derelict in my duty, as a representative of the farmers, if I did not seek an oppor-

unity to say a few words on a question that is so vital to their interests. Mr. Swanson. Has your organization

taken any action on the matter? Mr. Jones: Not upon this specific but upon the broad ground,

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