

take from date, was glad tidings law-abiding element of the comy fust as it was bad news to the t that rifles, robs and den s law rder. The statement was generalepted as an earnest of the good on of the chief, particularly as clared that he had taken the step at authority or instruction from

the publication of the story apparson's anger Mayor Thor

but finally said: "Your statement published last night vas all right and just as I gave it to you except with reference to the mayor removing me. In that you misunder-stood me; you did not understand ex-actly what I meant. The point is this: The mayor has always been in favor

ered that Dillon and Morgan are the people who have let the property in question, they having rented it direct but that the practitioners of it should not be licensed to treat diseases of a from the Mayor and then sublet it to general character. He said it was beneficial in some cases, but in others it was decidedly harmful. PAUL SAYS "NEWS" WAS RIGHT A "News" reporter saw Chief Paul at the latter's office early this morning and asked him for a statement with reference to the gambling order. The Members of the Utah Osteopathic asociation will make a fight for it and think they can get it through the sen-ate. In the house, however, Dr. Con-don is chairman of the health com-mittee and agrees with the views exchief was at first inclined to let it drop, arned. It is claimed that 17 states

sues. John A. Kuykendall, administrator of the estate of Charles Durkee, through D. W. Wood of Washington, D. C., and Zane & Stringfellow, attorneys, filed the two petitions asking that an ac-counting be made by the Union Pa-cific, Union Pacific Railroad company of Utah, Southern Pacific, E. H. Harri-

man, Mercantile Trust company, J. Plerpont Morgan, W. D. Cornish, the Northwestern Trust company the Sloux City and Pacific Rallway company, and a number of other defendants in the one

in gold. The second petition which applies to the Union Pacific holdings involves \$77,229,000 and is worded in practically the same manner. Attached to each

potition are five copies of certain mortgages involving the Harriman holdings, the earliest of which dates back to July 1, 1865. The petitions set forth that Charles Durkee in his life time backtic earliest and and all of bought owned and controlled all o the first mortgage bonds secured b said mortgages equal to the amount of the United States government subsidy bend

The claims set forth in the above ac

the delegation for presenting him with an address, which he regarded as insulting, inasmuch as it impugned the good faith of himself and government. has further widened the breach be-tween the Boer factions. Chritsian

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De Wet, who spoke after Mr. Chamberain, said 'His remarks would come like m tard after meal," and concluded with asetting that no co-operation of the Boers was possible so long as Piet De Wet and Chritsian De Wet both rep-resented the people. The country

til he had caused a rebellion, not an

rmed rebellion, but a rebellion of agi-

Consul Caroll Dead.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- Consul-Gen. Gowdy

has been informed that John H. Car-roll, United States consul at Cadiz,

Spain, died today of consumption a

Mentone, where he was on leave of ab-

Genoa telegraphed that Hubbard T Smith, the vice and deputy consul-gen-

The United States vice

tation and discontent against the gov

MAJORS CASE resented the people. The country would not be ruled by them, but would

De Wet would not rest un-

ment in the settlement of claims from that accorded to the other nations, who

did not take aggressive steps to se-cure their alleged rights.

To Face the Court.

COMES UP ON AN APPEAL.

Is First Case on the Calendar for

Opening of February Term of

Supreme Court.

On Monday morning the February

term of the supreme court will open.

The calendar for this term contains 26

cases which are set for hearing be-

tween Feb. 9 and Feb. 19, inclusive,

The first case on the calendar is the

on appeal for the second time. The

ending from that judgment.

and abstracts of the attorneys have not

Idaho Town.

(Special to the "News.")

Bolse, Ida., Feb. 7 .- News was re-

ceived in Boise today of the freezing to

death of William Martin at Oreana,

Owyhee county, last Tuesday night, He

had been drinking heavily during the

evening, and when the time for closing

Suspicion.

The police now have two men under

between Mr. Bowen and the allies' rep-resentatives in amicable manner and unless some new element is injected in-to the situation by the allies (for Mr. Bowen regards his case as made up), it is believed that the negotiations will proceed to a successful conclusion



no ented Chief Paul before him for xplaination. The interview lasted nearly an hour. When the mayor erged from the conference he was I a very angry man. It is not of closing up the gambling houses bu when I said if they did not like what own whether Chief Paul's statement I was going to do the mayor appointed me and he could remove me. I had refhim was entirely satisfactory but presumption is that it was not, erence to this notice which I will send today to the owners of property where at happened at the meeting formed gambling is being conducted. It was in sending this notice that I was acting ucy morsel for the morning papers, the which sought to convey the idea the interview with the "News" arday afternoon was not genuine. they might as well dismiss all bt from their minds in this regard to me for a statement. I gave him just the same as I gave you with the ex-ception I have explained. What I wanted distinctly understood was that Chief Paul affirmed to this paper ay that it was substantially correct all respects. What the chief said al respects. What the chief said sterday and what he is willing to and for today is that he declared that Mayor Thompson has always been in favor of closing the gambling houses, was going to stop all gambling in s city, and that he proposes to see it that it stays stopped; that if the Unances of the city are not sufficient, and not that there was any clash be-tween the mayor and me on that point. When I said they could remove if they didn't like it, it was with reference to THIS NOTICE SENT TO THE PROP-ERTY OWNERS THAT I WOULD t be will resort to state statutes: t beretofore he has been in favor of mbling under police restriction; but It that time is no more; that he has PROSECUTE THEM. I saw the mayor last night and explained to him that cluded since the big holdups on aday night that gambling houses are what I meant was misconstrued. I repeat what I said to you, and it was all right only I was not understood about ices and hiding places for robthese notices. Here is a copy of the notice and they will be sent to the s and other criminals; that had it been for them the police would when able to do a great deal more and apprehending the thugs who property owners today. I don't want you to think for a minute that I enterded Morrison's store than they have tain the notion that you are trying to put either the mayor or myself in a is when the mayor asked him why he is when the mayor asked him why he ardered gambling stopped he told is fast what he told the Deseret wa-that he was doing it without hority or instructions from any one; if they didn't like it he, the mayor, hig appointed him could also refalse light, as it was simply a miscon struction, not a misstatement. The 'News' has always treated me fairly and courteously, and the items pub-lished about this department have al-A if they didn't like it he, the mayor, wing appointed him, could also re-rehim; that there would be no more it dailying and that from this time it gaminghouses must close their ors and that the owners of these es-lishments would be notified that y would be promouted if they conways been true and correct to the let-CALLS THE TRIBUNE DOWN. The above interview, after being written out, was shown to Chief Paul this morning, and the chief said in

b would be prosecuted if they conenting their premises for any uniawful parposes.

ON MAYOR'S PREMISES. hat Chief of Police Paul is very ch in earnest is evidenced by the t that he is sending out notices to property ewners whose premises are Paul and Mayor Thompson de-nounced the News' report as false in every material point," said: "They can just take my name out of that. I did not tell the Tribune anything of the ied for gambling purposes. It has in transpired that Ezra Thompson, mayor of the city, has property kind. the business district. The ban will ferent form to suit themselves." virtually the same as what I told you, but they have dressed it up in a dif-

DR. ROGERS DEAD. WARMER WEATHER COMING. sant Grove Physician Succumbs Was Cold Today but Temperature is

To Ravages of Pueumonia.

(Special to the "News,")

asant Grove, Feb. 7.-Dr. R. M. ers, a practicing physician of this e, died at his home here last night, but the local weather office says today t cause of death being pneumonia. had been alling for some time so this denise was not altogether un-betst. Deceased was born at Well-ton, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1823, and when young man moved west to Kirtland, where a became a mumber of the ere a became a member of the where a became a member of the such He came to Utah in 1861, if ling first in Draper and moving lat-to Moroni, then to Provo, and 15 is ago to Pleasant Grove, where he resided ever since. Dr. Rogers a member of Gen. Warren S. was staff during the Indian troubles the weather will be sloppy. The cold On the 4th inst., the lowest register staff during the Indian troubles in other respects he assisted ma-ally in opening up the country to litation and settlement. He had a

practice in this vicinity and leaves us drug business conducted Mmself and sons. A large family

funeral will be held from the a Grove mestinghouse tomor-anday, at 3 p. m. after the form the form the start of the start a Grove meetinghouse tomor-Anday, at 3 p. m., after which ody will be taken to Draper, his Monday, it will be interred in family burial ground m. Monday. family burial ground.

a numb named. have adopted the law proposed by Senator Bamberger.

# SWEDISH FAMINE FUND. Arrount Has Now Reached the Gratify,

# ing Total of \$420.15.

The fund for the relief of the sufferers in northern Sweden is assuming gratifying proportions, for all of which upon my own authority, and not at all those interested in the matter are very with reference to stopping the gam-bling. When a Tribune reporter came thankful. The amount collected to date is \$420.15, acknowledged by A. W. Carlson as follows:

> Acknowledged Jan. 31, 1903 .....\$381.55 Peter Froyd, Cedar City ..... Bengt Nelson, Cedar City ...... 3.00 Ellen J. Nelson, Cedar City ..... .50 August L. Palm, Cedar City .... John A. Jenson, Cedar City .... John A. Jenson, Cedar City .... O. P. W. Bergstrom, Cedar City .... John V. Adams, Cedar City ..... Bengta Adams, Cedar City ..... C. J. Arthur, Cedar City ..... Lars Sandin, Cedar City ..... Joseph H. Hunter, Cedar City Joeph T. Wilkerson, Cedar City ... Thomas Walker, Cedar City .... Daniel Pendelton, Cedar City .... Myron D, Higbee, Cedar City ... H. McDonald, Cedar City ..... A friend, Cedar City..... A briend, Cedar City..... Joseph A. Rosenberg, Cedar City Heber Jensen, Cedar City ...... Christian Mackelprang , Cedar

City Josephina Hallman, Cedar City .. Bengt Nelson, Jr., Cedar City ..... Wm, R. Palmer, Cedar City ..... Joseph Casslett, Cedar City ...... Bessie Parry Cedar City ...... David Haight, Cedar City ...... E. J. Haight, Cedar City ...... George Wood, Cedar City ......

The

positive terms: "There is not a thing wrong about

Now Rising.

The cold spell is drawing to a close.

The mercury in this city fell to 4 de-

grees above zero early this morning.

will see the last of the cold wave, as

snap began on the 3rd inst., when the

mercury registered 9 degrees above.

was 4 degrees, on the 5th inst., 5 de-

grees, on the 6th inst., 8 degrees, and

From the 20th inst., steadly warmer

in the winter and in early spring. On Feb. 13, 1884, the mercury fell to 13 de-

on the 7th inst., 4 degrees.

that. I endorse every word of it." Then pointing to the article in the Tribune, which stated that "Chief Paul and Mayor Thompson de-Sarah Ann Bullock, Cedar City .. Amos Workman, Cedar City .... Daniel Leigh, Cedar City ...... George Urie, Cedar City ..... Thomas A. Hhurley, Cedar City .. G. G. Bracken, Cedar City
G. Bracken, Cedar City
W. H. Corey, Cedar City
Elizabeth Corey, Ceda City
George W. Middleton, Cedar City What I told the Tribune was Harry Bennett, Cedar City ...... Andrew Corey, Cedar City ...... Alfred Froyd, Cedar City ...... Josephine Sandin, Cedar City ..... A. Ramseyer, Salt Lake City..., A. A. Carison, Salt Lake City... Anna Pettersson, Salt Lake City .. 1.00 Mary Larsen, Salt Lake City Johanna Witzell, Salt Lake City 1.00 Lester Merrill, Salt Lake City .. 1.00 Nels Lemvitzon, Victor, Bingham Co., Ida Charlotta Larsson, Salt Lake City 1.00

Charlotta C. Larsson, Salt Lake City.... Lavisa Larrson, Salt Lake City ... 3.00 Johanna C. Lofgren, Salt Lake there is a warm wave approaching Matilda Lofgren, Salt Lake City, 2.00 rapidly from the northwest coast, and S. Jensen, Mancos, Colorado .... 2.50 Ans M. Nielsen, Ninth ward, city 1.00 by tomorrow evening, it is expected that

> \$420.15 Total ..... SURSCRIPTIONS IN OGDEN.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 7.A committee of Swedes in Ogden are circulating subscription lists for the relief of the sur-ferers in northern Sweden. Since last evening \$300 has been raised. The com-mittee claim they will be able to send \$3,000, many prominent men having promised large denations. Those subweather may be looked for, although scribing are all Swedish members of the "Mormon" Church. there are occasionally cold snaps later

Pelee Continues Active.

Paris, Feb. 7.- The governor of the Island of Martinique, in a dispatch to the colonial office, amounces that the Mont Pelee volcano continues active, that its summit is constantly changing shape and that masses of incandescent matter are thrown out.

of California, Central Pacific Railroad company of California, Central Pacific Railroad company of Utah, Southern Pacific Railroad company, Southern Pacific Realized company of Kentucky, Southern H. E. Huntington et al in the other case and asking that the defendants each and every one of them be compelld to render a sworn statement and full and perfect account of the money or bonds in their hands or under their control, or that come to their knowledge known as the first mortgage bonds, and that upon a final hearing the court may decree that Charles Durkee, at the time of his death, Jan. 14, 1890, was the sole owner in his own right of all the first mortgage bonds on the readbed and franchises, in the

## GOV. PARDEE AFTER CORRUPT PILOTS.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.-The Call says that Gov. Pardee is the custodian of evidence tending to prove that bribery and corruption have lent a full measure of influence in the appointment of pilots for the port of San Francisco and he has inaugurated an investigation. A summons, it is said, has been issued to a prominent pilot of this pert directing him to appear before the governor next Tuesday and tell what he knows of the charge that gold bought him the appointment. It is alleged that his position cost him \$8,000. The Call aserts that unsuccessful negotia tions for the sale of a position as pilo 1.08 were carried on directly with Pilot Com-misioner Charles H. Pratt, by Capt. Charles Hall, master of the South

Portland. It is alleged that a revelation of this fact prevented the appointment of Pratt as harbor commissioner by Gov. Gage

The Call asks for an investigation of the causes of the retention of Pilot Jordan after the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro, and also requests an inquiry into the appointment of Capt. vor Helms as a pllot.

Defense in Grave Robbing Case,

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7 .- The de fense today in the trial of Dr. J. C Alexander for grave robbing, asked that the state be required to elect or which count of the indictment it would go to the jury, also that the fourth count be withdrawn from the jury. The fourth count charged that Dr. Alexander was "demonstrator of anatomy" of the college and had pesses sion of the body of Rose Neidlinger. After hearing arguments the overruled the motion of the defense.

## For Relief of Starving Finns.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press returned yesterday from Heisingfers. He found the measures for the relief of the distress in Finland apparently well organized. The distribution of funds is carefully supervised. The Finish national relief committee has received up to the present \$16,000 from America. rellef organizations. General surprisand gratitude is expressed at the large contributions which the committee has received. Other foreign countries have contributed \$3,000, and in Russia \$23,-000 had been collected, including \$14,000 from the Russian Red Cross society, of which the downer graving is the prowhich the dowager czarina is the

tectress, \$2,000 from the czar and \$1,000 from the czarewich. from the carewich. The Finns were agreeably astonished at the fact that the imperial gifts and the Russian contributions through the official St. Petersburg committee granted by the interior minister, Von Piehwe,

case, and the Western Pacific railroad there have been frequent rumbles regarding the likelihood of the com-mencement of legal proceedings here Charles Durkee was the sixth govrno. of Utah, arriving here in 1865 and taking the oath of office in October of that year as the successor of Governor He was warmly welcomed here Doty. and made a good official. He com-pleted his term of office in 1869 and some time afterward returned east. He has been dead for many years, having passed away in 1870. That the estate and those who represent it have a tremendous fight on their hands is some thing they fully realize. Besides, it is not thought that the big corporations against whom the contest is being waged are losing any sleep over the matter.

eral at Cairo, who is lying in a hospi-tal at Genoa, suffering from cancer of the kidneys, is gradually sinking. Will Settle Oats Trades. vith Admiral Craemer as chairman

Chicago, Feb. 7.—As a result of the arbitration of the difficulties growing out of the July oats deal of last year, the firms which defaulted in their setwere sent to Finnish committees in stead of Gov. Gen. Probrickoff. The governor, however, is receiving the tlements will now be allowed to settle all their own trades at 5514, according funds collected by the Novoe Vremya, to a decision rendered by the arbitra Montreal Strike Unsettled. tion committee. The decision which fixes the price of settlement at 553

Steamship Movements.

Liverpool, Feb. 7.-Arrived: Celtic and Nomadic from New York. -Southampton, Feb. 7.-Arrived:

Friesland, New York, Queensland, Feb. 7.-Arrived off Etruria, from New York to Liverpool, and proceeded without communicating the shore on account of severe with orty in the event of the strike becomweather.

#### Bowling Match Off.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—The big bewling match for \$1,600 proposed be-treen the Chicago Big Trio, under the management of W. V. Thompson, of Chicago, and the All-Americans under the Sam Karpff, of Dayton, which was to base been a feature of the bowling wa that Morgan was sentenced to life imprisonment. A second appeal is now to have been a feature of the bowling he latter team will not be available.

Lee Hall Lynched.

ored, who shot and mortally wounded Sheriff Crawford last Wedneseday night, was taken from jall at Wrightstille today and lynched.

#### Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The president eday sent the following nominations o the senate: Navy-Lieutenant Commander Rob-

Denig, to be commander. Revenue cutter service promotions-First Lieut, William F. Reynolds, be capitaln; second Lieut, Edward C. Johnston to be first lieutenant; Third Lieut, Joseph B. Crozier, to be second

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Postmasters appointed: Idaho-Lewisville, Fremont county, John Arrowsmith Jr.

Considerable anxiety is fell here i

the illness of ex-Senator Frank J. Can-non. Many senators who were in the senate when Mr. Cannon was a mem-ber of the body are hoping for his relight upon the matter. Yesterday afternoon the dead bandit was buried. The body was placed in a common wooden casket and lowered into a pauper's grave.

Slayer of Police Captain Brown CANNON IMPROVING. Condition is Much Better Today Than Heretofore.

> Although former Senator Cannon Is, not entirely out of danger his condition today showed so much improvement over that of any other time since the operation, that his family and friends were very much gratified. The stomach complication which proved to be so distressing on Thursday night has almost entirely disappeared and the prospects now are for a more restful period and consequent rapid recovery.

# INCREASE IN BIRTHS. Salt Lake Population Was Materially

Strengthened During the Week.

famous Abe Majors case, which is up The number of births reported in Salt Lake City for the week ending Feb. 7, title of the case is the State of Utan is in excess of the week preceding and vs James Morgan. Morgan, or Majors more than for the same period last as he is more familiarly known, was year. Thirty-four male births were reconvicted of murder in the first deported and 17 female births. The deaths gree for the killing of Pollee Captain among residents for the same period were eight males and 10 females; three Brown of Ogden several years ago and non-residents died here, eight bodies was sentenced to death. Upon appeal, the case was reversed and a new trial ordered. The result of the second trial were brought here for interment and three shipped away. Two still births, not counted in the death rate, were also Pneumonia was the chief reported. The Mortensen case is not on the calendar for this term as the briefs

cause of death. The new cases of scarlet fever de-creased from 15 last week to six for the period covered by this report and a like number having been discharged us cured, left 27 cases in detention in 18 premises, the same number as last week and four more than four the same week last year. Six new cases of diphtheria developed during the week, two died and five were released, leaving six cases in houses with warning signs displayed. At the close of last report there were 65 cases of smallpox in detention; 12 cases were discharged and 21 new ones were reported, leaving 74 cases in quar-One case of measles and four cases of chicken pox were also reported.

# BROWN PAYS ALIMONY.

## Ex-Senator Prefers This to Going to County Jail.

Ex-Senator Arthur Brown did not languish behind the prison bars of the county jail last night, but to the contrary remained a free American citien. He preferred to pay the \$150 alimony as ordered by Judge Hall, Instead of acompanying Sheriff Emery o the county bastile. When Sheriff Emery and Doputy Sheriff Steele called on the senator at his office yesterday alternoon about 5 o'clock, they were received in a very courteous manner, and

ceived in a very courteous manner, and after informing the senator as to the object of their visit, Atty, Barnes, who is connected with the firm, at once handed them a check for \$150, after which they left the office. The matter was evidently pre-ar-ranged between Senator Brown and his partner, Judge Henderson, as the check was signed by Judge Henderson alone and was made out in favor of Sheriff Emery. On one corner of the check Emery. On one corner of the check was written the words: "Alimony for Mrs. Brown." The check was today turned over to Atty. C. S. Varian for carefully suppressed. On thing is cer-tain. The authorities have received in- Mrs. Brown.

## Pratt Not Guilty of Uxorcide. Reading, Pa., Feb. 7 .-- William Pratt who has been on trial two weeks. charged with the murder of his wife was today declared not guilty. Mrs. Pratt was found dead in November 1961, at her home in Chester county Her husband was charged with th crime and at his trial in Chester coun ty was convicted of murder in the firs degree. Prait's counsel argued the the woman committed sulcide and ask of for a new trial and a change of venue, alleging that the minds of the Chester county residents had been pols oned against their client.

A change of venue was granted and Prait was placed on triaj in Berkr county with the above result.

# THE FRIAR LANDS.

### Taft and Guldi Will Resume Negotiations Monday.

Manila, Feb. 7 .- Gov. Taft and Archbishop Guidi, the papal delegate, will resume on Monday, the friar lands negotiations which were interrupted for the purpose of gathering data concern- covery.

Montreal, Feb. 7 .- The employes of ends a long fight, which has been car the Montreal street rallway at a meetried on since July. ing today refused to ratify the terms agreed upon by their committee and President Forget of the railway company, for a settlement of the strike which begun Thursday night, Lieut, Col. Gordon, deputy officer commanding the Fifth military district. has been in consultation with Mayor Cochran. Measures were discussed for the protection of street railway prop-

ing serious. The Duke of Connaught hussars and the Victoria rifles have been unofficial-ly informed to be in readiness to mobolize at a moment's notice.

### B. W. Winters Arrested.

pany.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Byram W. Winters, for seven years in charge of the customs bureau here, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling mone; belonging to the United States. The alleged theft is over \$5,000. Collecto Strenahan was the complainant. Win-ters was held in \$10,000 ball by Commissioner Shields for trial, examina-tion being walved.

Collector Stranahan made this state

custom house, who for seven years had been in charge of the customs bureau at the postoffice, has been found short in his accounts. He was appointed March 28, 1889. The shortage on the

"Byram H. Winters, a clerk in the present figures would seem to be about \$5,000."

leutenant.

vice Albert Taylor, resigned.

resigned.

son, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

POSTOFFICE DISCONTINUED.

ton county, Utah, has been ordered dis continued and mail sent to Pinto.

gation, and their identity is being withheld from the public. Yesterday afternoon the men were "sweated" in Chief Paul's private office, but what information the officers received was

the saloon came, he was required to leave. He made his way about a hundred yards from the saloon, when he presumably fell. It was a biting cold IDAHO POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. light, and when he was found next morning he was in a precarlous condi-tion and soon died. Deceased was about (Special to the "News.") 65 years old. Two years ago a similar death occurred at the same saloon, an old aheepherder being frozen to death after being turned out late at night.

SUSPECTS WERE "SWEATED" Wyoming-Widowfield, Carbon coun-ty, Lena Hastings, vice Matilda Jessup,

Police Severe on Two Men Held Under An increase of pension to \$20 per month has been granted James Thomp-

arrest, suspected of implication in Mon-The postoffice at Hamblin, Washingday night's attempted robbery and the tragedy that followed. The two men are being held pending further investi-

HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY.

yet been filed with the clerk of the supreine court, hence his case will not be argued until the May term of court, thich begins on the second Monday in the month. Dublin, Ga., Feb. 7.-Lee Hall, col. PERISHED IN THE COLD. Old Man Frozen to Death in a Small