DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.



or mabelite pavement is being laid in the corridors of the first story. The pavement is of marble fragments brok-Explain the differences between United States district court and the ted States circuit court. e judges of he United States court also judges in the circuit States Are 1 up small, and cemet

Give the names of the judges of

nited States supreme court

The answers to each question follow: 1. The distribution of states into cirts is as follows: First clreuitfaine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, de Island; second circuit-Connecti New York, Vermont; third circuit elaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania; ourth circuit-Maryland, North Carcult-Alabama, Florida Georgia, uisiana, Mississippi, Texas: sixth cuit-Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Ten-sace; seventh circuit-Illinois, Indi-a, Wisconsin; eighth circuit-Arkan-Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minne-Missouri, Nebraska, North Dako-South Dakota, Utah Wyoming, In-Territory, New Mexico, Oklahoma; h circule-California, Idaho, Monia, Nevada, Oregon, iska, Arizona, Hawali, Washington,

Allaska, Arizona, Hawali, 2. This circuit has no circuit judge, but the business of the circuit court is attended to by John A. Marshall, dis-trict judge, and the circuit and district judges of the eighth district are Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul; Amos M, Thayer, of St Louis; Willis Van De-Valter of Chevenne; and William G. er, of Cheyenne; and William C. k of Leavenworth. The circuit ourt of appeals is composed of these adges sitting in banc and in practise has been found that cases on appeal of their regular circuit work. For at reason it is seldom that a circuit dge tries cases, except when sitting in circuit court of appeals. In ten ra of Utah practise a circuit judge been here but once and that was a few minutes in the Union Pacilosure case.

? The supreme judge assigned to this district is David J. Brewer.

4. No active duties are assumed by upreme judges in connection with ther the circuit courts or circuit courts Superna appeal. Their assignment to the dis-its give them the privilege of sitting the circuit judges. A justice who d take this privilege would be defrom again hearing the case in he supreme court, and as most cases eard before the circuit courts of apal are carried into the supreme co supreme judges never exercise their Willege.

The difference between the discourt and circuit court is a fine which is not clearly established. Itah custom has placed the jurison of the dictrict court over civil and the circuit court over matters.

Judges of the district court are given authority to hear circuit cases, but on appeal they do not with the circuit judges to hear ase. In places where a circuit hears a case he does not meet the judges "in banc" to try it on al but may call in a district judge

The judges of the supreme court Melville W. Fuller, chief justice; John M. Hurlan, David J. Brewer, '2 B. Brown, Edward D. White, W. Peckham, Joseph McKenna er Wendell Holmes, and William '4Y, associate insteas

bay, associate justices. as United States courts are now subject of legislation pending be-Congress, in which it is proposed to ish the circuit courts. Many lawconsider them an outgrown cus-of days before rapid communica-and the original plan that a should ride from place to place circuit is impossible now on ncbunt of the large amount of territory cluded in each circuit. The new plan reposes to give their duties entirely district courts, leaving the circuit art of appeals as a step between district courts and the supreme court.

Yes, Agnes, it is true. The Inde-rendent is the 'phone' that talks.

being pressed down into shape by lectrical machine Johnred marbh orders are laid with this Terrazzo and the ensemble effect is striking and attractive. The pavement is polished after drying. Half of the entire lot of marble hus been received and the re

horough.

ready for occupancy June 1.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

Men Past Sixty in Danger,

MAY SELL CHURCH.

Erect Larger House of Worship.

Will Interest Many. Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are de-ranged. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure kidney and bladder disease in every form, and will build up and strengthen these organs so they will perform their func-ions properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes it Foley's Kidney Cure s taken in time. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co. mainder is now arriving on satisfactory The steam plant is all in, and the ventilators will furnish warm air in the winter, and cool air in the summer, making the only structure in town to be without the could store artificially cooled, except the cold stor-age plants. The walls of the federal court room are to be covered with quartersawed oak, and the ornamental AN EASTER VACATION. quartersawed oak, and the ornamental plaster work now completed has been pronounced equal to anything in the country. The first floor will be mostly for the postoffice department, the Unit-ed States court, district attorney and court offices will occupy most of the second and third floors, and the survey-or general and internal revenue collec-Night Schools Will Resume After They Have Had It-Run to June 19.

The night schools which have been arried on so successfully under the r general and internal revenue collec-or will be found on the fourth floor guidance and protecting wing of the The conveniences are very complete and First Congregational church, will be The window and door casclosed only for one week, for the easter vacation; and then studies will be re-sumed to continue until June 19, when the summer vacation begins. Rev. B. ngs are of marble, making a very hand. some appearance. Contractor Campbell says the Federal building ought to be

the Harmon House into the Wilson ha

treet extension scheme, unless the ho-

tel should burn down, which is not among the probabilities.

Will Interest Many.

put an end to the Commerci

M. Hogen has been re-elected superin-tendent for another year. A member of the board of trustees exresses the opinion that the city ought o take the night school off the hands of private enterprise. The balants night ucation in other cities maintains night schools for those obliged to work durf private enterprise. The board of ed ing the day, and there is no reason why the same thing should not be done

here HEALTH IS YOUTH.

Bailard's Horehound Syrup. Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wis, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a hottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it." 25c, 50c, \$2.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. BODY WILL BE CREMATED. Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, billousness, dyspepsia, fever, skin, liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the com-plexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney Texas, writes April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbine, and find it the best medicine for constipation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it." 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept B Remains of J. T. Clasbey Sent to San Francisco for That Purpose.

When the late J. T. Clasbey died he left provision in his will for his cremation; and in accordance with that idea. the body was brought down from the receiving tomb at Mt. Olivet and shipped this morning to the crematory at Oakland, Cal., for incineration. It has WILL ASK REDUCTION.

Oakland, Cal, for incideration. It has been many years since there was a cre-mation in Utah. In fact there has been only one. This took place in Salt Lake immediately back of the theater, in a Butchers to Petition City Council for A Lower Annual License, specially constructed furnace. The Der son whose remains were thus disposed of was Dr. Winslow, a well known The Retail Butchers & Grocers' asknown

ociation held a spirited meeting last character here in the early seventles. night, when it decided to extend the ime for the united anti-premium move rom May I to June 1, so that the job-

Men Past Sixty in Danger, More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both mainful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure i feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 51 years old." Bold by F. J. Hill Drug Co. ers and brokers may get rid of the rading stamp and premium goods on and. These include many brands of breakfast foods, tea and coffee, the pre-miums on which the customer has to pay. The association voted unanimousto favor a strict observance of the p. m. closing rule in butcher shops ind grocerles. The association have to seek new quarters, owing to ex-piration of lease,

The association will ask the city council to reduce the annual butchers' license from \$50 to \$25.

A Dandy for Burns.

A Dandy for Burns. Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommend it to my friends, as I am con-fident there is no better made. 'It is a dandy for burns.' Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts. burns, bruises, which heal rapidity when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency.' 25c, 5cc, 41.00 bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B First Methodist People May Move and Real estate men are dickering with the First Methodist church people for

the sale of the church property, as the Methodists have for some time been thinking of following the example of the First Presbyterians and rebuilding a little further east. The present church The beauty of the Independent is you never find someone else talking on the

a fittle for the second ing more valuable never find someone else talking on the every year for business purposes, and line. Sounds incredible, doesn't it? But a good price could now be obtained. I the reason is plain. All individual lines.

selves in tracing at home the origin of many of the institutions now peculiar to England, and while our legal anti

uarles have fathered trial by jury, the ulwark of Englishmen's rights, on King Alfred, the sources of that mode of trial, as well as special demurrers nd other subtleties of pleadings, o be found in Iceland, where as carl as the tenth century, a form of trial almost exactly answering to that in which our juries de vicineto played a part in the Thirteenth century, may be seen in full vigor as described in the

famous trial of the Burners of Njala. "From whatever point of view, there-fore we consider the relations which exist between England and Iceland, whether from that of primevial affinity and a community of race, religion, and law, or from that of connection by

commerce, immigration, or conquest, we shall find that the two languages and the people's are so closely bound together, that whatever throws light a the beliefs, institutions and cus oms of the one, must necessarily II ustrate and explain that of the other.

"While it is so important for Eng and, that she should possess this Ice landic-English dictionary, it may be easily shown that it is no less advan-tageous for the world at large that English should be the language into which the Icelandic is rendered and gxplained. It would, for instance, be little gain to the literary world if there had been an Icelandic-Danish, or Ice-landic-Swedish or Icelandic-Norse dictionary. In any one of these cases the anguage of a small people would-have been the exponent of a language and literature which for beauty and rich-ness is worthy of being known to the greatest possible number of readers." The foregoing is quoted from Dr. George Webbe Dasent, an Oxford pro-

Redway and Hinman's Naturay Advanced Geography, page 97, has this to say about the modern Icelanders: They are thrifty, intelligent and well

educated people, etc

Cures Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 623 Lake St., Topeka, Kanas, says: "Of all cough remedies Bal-lard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; H has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all coughs and colda—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taster." 250. 66c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Z C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

THE VIRGINIAN

By Owen Wister,

Unlike many of the "six best sellers," Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," has maintained a record of unusually heavy sales since it was first published. The demand for the book, however, is decidedly accentuated in this city by the announcement that the company presenting the story of the play is soon to appear. A large stock of this book is already received.

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month and if the company can possibly arrange it the time will be extended to the 12th, instead of the 7th, as at present. This was done to enable per-sons who receive their same s on the sons who receive their same so on the loth of each month to take advantage of the discount offered by the company. The three-cent fares will be given to school children only and not to teach-ers as the ordinance proposed. Judge Young objected to allowing the teach-ers the same fare as the pupils, and the committee decided to cut out the word "teachers" in the section. The question of giving the city 40 horsepower of current free was under discussion when an adjournment was

which persons will be entitled to 10 per cent discount for prompt payment or

was extended to the 10t

discussion when an adjournment was taken, Judge Young wanted the amount reduced to 30 horsepower for the reaso; that after the 40 horsepower propositio; was made by the company the deman was made by the company the demand-was made by the city for additional free-lights for the isolation hospital and the company objected to giving those addi-tional lights and the additional 10 horse-power too. The matter will be further considered at the meeting this after-

The committee on fire department de ided last night to grant the petition he several hundred residents for a the several hundred residence for a first attom in the southeastern part of the ty. The new station will cost about 4000, and some of the equipment from ation No. 1 will be moved to the new 90. The location of the station will a decided upon later. The suble grounds committee decide

The public grounds committee decid-to donate a lote to the Woodmen of World and the Women of Woodft provided they are successful h nging the permanent heidquarters of t order to this city and construct a iding on the lot to cost not les m \$75,000.

an \$15,000, The same committee also decided to tye two tennis courts constructed at berty park at a cost not to exceed 00. It is understood among the mem-rs of the committee that City Re-rder Critchlow is to play tennis with e young ladies who signed the peti-on for the courts and also to furnish ber unmarried men to play with her unmarried men to play with



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