DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1902.

THE MURDERER WILL BE LYNCHED

troops are called out.

Acting Governor Chatterton has in-

thought, he will not dare to do, for

termined to wreak vengeance upon the assassin and it would be unwise for

motley crowd of ranchmen, cowboys

miners and others, all anxious to wit-

voice in the performance although sh

esslike tone of the phonograph in re-

But Mr. Murray has also in view an

swains with a dull and unin

sponse to queries will fall on the ear

appendix to this scheme that may re Heve the change of some of its severe

features. He proposes to have the sweetest girl in town call into those phonographs, "What number, please?" And if the response is to be that the wire is in use, she will sing, "Pardon, please, but for the moment the wire is no new Dark the second

in use. Don't run away, but remain where you are." It is calculated that

the soft, sweet, musical intonation

these responses will be really so charn

of Natrona county are d

iff appeals for assistant



PRESIDENT CANNON'S REMARKS Hon. Angus M. Cannon said he had come to listen, and his soul had beer filled with rapture at hearing the sen-timents expressed by the provious speakers. Washington was the father of his country, Lincoln was called upor to strike the shackles from millions our fellow men, Garfield, another no epirit, was likewise taken away by U hand of the assassin. Like thes friends of human liberty it remains for William McKinley to strike it shackles from the hands of the peop of the William was checked in our mem of Cuba, Today we cherish in our me ories the sentiment expressed by the President when struck down by the hand of the assassin, when he said, "Poor fellow, deal gently with him." We shall contribute and feach our chil-

We shall contribute and teach our chu-dren to contribute our mite toward the erection of a monument to this man who was the triend of humankind. The assembly then sang the college song, "The Gold and Flue," and ben-diction was pronounced by Thu. Geo. C. Parkinson, after which the students marched out to a lively piece by the orchestra.

AT CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Patriotic Addresses and Other Excreises There Today.

Memorial exercises at the High school were held in two rooms, one being with the Freshmen and the other with the junlors and seniors. The services were held this morning at the same hour and were characterized by an extraorand were chiracterized by an extraor-dinary display of enthusiasm. The memorial addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Simpkins and Mr. E. L. Chritchlaw, a member of the school board. Both addresses were strong ef-forts and were received with delight by the students. the students.

The program in the freshmen room consisted of a plano solo by Miss Ce cella Sharp who was obliged to respond to an encore; Mrs. Wetzel, who saus Turantele with a most pleasing effect and in responding to an encore she threw the school into a dilerium of enthurlasm by slaging the Star Spangled Banier, the chorus being sung by the entire school led by Prof. Wetzell. Then the address on "McKinley" was elivered by Mr. Simpkins and was vo efforousity applauded. The program ended with a vocai duet by Miss Irene and Miss Gertrude Kelley. The same patriotic outburat occurred

In the junior room and at one or two places the highest pitch of enthusiasm was reached. The program opened with a violin solo, "The Holy City." by Will Davia

The address on McKinley by Mr The address on McKinley by Mr. Critchlow followed and then Miss Ce-cilla Sharp rendered a piece on the plano that was so well received that she was obliged to respond to two encores. Mrs. Wetzell sang, "Bonnie Sweet Bessic," as a tribute to Mrs. McKinley, and as an encore she sang, "Nearec My God to Thes." The exer-rises concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire school led by Prof. Wetzell.

IN THE GARDEN CITY.

McKinley Exercises in the Brigham Young Academy.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Jan. 29.—All seats in College hall and 200 chairs in the atsless were filled with patriotic students in an cager, expectant attitude today at 20 o'clock. A large portrait of the mar-tyred Provident to the maro'clock. A large portrait of the mar-tyred President draped in the national colors surmounted by a wreath of smilax stond on an easel on the front of the rostrum. The academy choir openes the memorial services by singing Presi dent McKinjey's favorite hymn, "O

CHANCES IN THE **ENGINEER'S STAFF** Employes in E. J. Yard's Offic Packing Up to Go to Denver, MORE PROMOTIONS FOR MEN

W. A. Chapman to Come Here as Chief Clerk to Division Engineer F. E. Baxter.

It is expected that circulars will be sued in Denver tomorrow setting forth the changes in the engineer departmen of the Rio Grande lines and announc ing the appointment of E. J. Yard as chief engineer, with headquarters in Denver, and Frank E. Baxter, division engineer, at Salt Lake City,

In the meantime the employes of the engineer's department down at the de pol who are going to Denver are making arrangements to leave here at the

Among those who will leave will be Enoch A. Nock, who will retain his position as chief clerk to Mr. Yard, with an increase in salary. Frank Brown will also be one of the lucky ca. He will also be promoted and neeforth act in the capacity of secretary to Engineer Yard. W. A. Chapman is expected to arrive from Denver by Saturday when he wil enter upon his new duties as chief lerk to Division Engineer F. E. Baxter He may bring with him two or three

, so the force attached to the en er's department in Sait Lake wi e practically the same, with the only fference that the pay roll will be maller than under the Palmer admin-Istration.

SAN PEDRO MOVING.

Ten Miles of Track Already Laid Big Bridge Constructed.

flers, a distance of six miles, was thirty minutes. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29 .- The San

Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeler rallway has laid its tracks of far at Rio Hondo, a point about ten miles from this city, where a large cemen Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 29 .- J. J. Burns. uperintendent of the first division of he Denver & Rio Grande, with headand fron bridge has been constructed The road has been graded to Pomona quarters at Pueblo for the last ten years, and one of the best known ralland other construction work is being hurrled as fast as possible. It is stated that trains will be in operation in A road men in the West, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Saturday short time

STANDARD CODE.

Northwestern Falls in Line in Matter

C. O. Whittemore, attorney for the San Pedro, has gone East on husiness. of Train Signals. o Denver last evening. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- The management Chicago & Northwestern returned of the Northwestern railroad has to Dencer last evening. mined to adopt the standard bode of railway signals for its entire system The Oregon Short Line has issued a eat pocket edition of class rates for The change will be gradual, and will be made so that the men will become aceference by shippers. Judge Marshall, counsel for the outhern Pacific, left this morning for alifornia with his family. sustomed to the new rules in sections. The first circular relative to the ma ter has just been issued by Cleneral Manager Gardner and General Supt Three spurs and a pipe line are being put in at Lucin in preparation for the Ashfon, and provides that on and al ter Feb. 2 green signals will be abo ammencement of work on the cut-off. Pile-drivers and material for the commencement of work on the Ogden-Lucin cut-off are expected to arrive in ished in so far as their present use in licates a special train and white nals will be substituted therefor. a one of the more important changes Ogden next week. General Superintendent Arthur G. Wells of the Santa Fe has been apaffecting train operation, and the mat agement desires that the men shal, he come accustomed, to it before other changes are made. The code which h pointed general manager of the Santa Fo system with headquartern at Albeing put in is known as the American Railway association code and one of the objects of this code is to eliminate the buquerque, vice W. C. Novins, the ap-pointment to take effect Feb. 1. use of the color red except to indicate In adopting a standard code of sig-The funeral services over the renals the American Rallway association had in view, among other things, mak

POWER FOR SHOPS.

A special to the Idaho Statesmar

fater company over the ground of the Oregon Short Line at American

General Manager Bangroft of the Ore



It and I take this risk. cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get these six bottles pay, and gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a phy-steian who cures them. That is all I If I fail I don't expect a penny rom you.

I Will Cure You of

Form you, Simply write me a postal card or a etter, 'Let me send you an order for the medicine; also a book. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you any-way. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that intirely to you. Address Dr. Shoop, Over 3.9 Basing Wis entirely to you, Address Dr. Shoop, Box 713, Racine, Wis. Mild cases,not chronic, are often cured y one or two bottles. At all druggists.

system he represents. In looking over he assortment, which dates back to ear the commencement of the operation of the line, the growth of the sys-tem makes an interesting study. tem makes an interesting study. Reforence to a time table bearing the date of December, 1850 (the year in which Hahn first became connected with the C. B. & Q.) the departures of trains read like the salings of steamers. For instance: "No. 1 will leave Burlington every third Sunday in 1880 and 1881 as follows, etc. No. 2 will leave Council Bluffs every third Saturday in 1880 and 1881, as follows: Saturday in 1880 and 1881, as follows:

one also learns that in 1880 the sched-ule time between Burlington and Lef-

Supt. Burns Resigns.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

shape of "borrid men," and any display d unangelie temper is pretty sure to In comparison with the passenger rains that now run over the Burling-on at the rate of sixty miles an hour be heard from.

But General Manager Murray has evolved a scheme in this connection which he is going to put into effect. that is, to replace with phonographs the transmitters used by the operators, so these will ask the subscriber or comnleant what number he wants, and municant what number he wants, and ing that the caller will involuntarily if the line is busy will tell him so, beg for several encores.

ed men are guarding at the stage sta-

ut off from gossiping with her young

the promptings of a sweet and gener-

ous nature. Of late, however, there has

been very little of this, owing to the

fact that day and night operating room

managers have been put on in the

tions and others are stationed at the 1 ness the lynching,

PHONOGRAPHS VS "HELLO" GIRLS.

Edison Talking Machine to Have a Monopoly on Loquacity at the

Telephone Building-Will "Cut Out" Swain Sentiment

And Other Nonsense.

The telephone girl will shortly be | The fair damsel' operator will have no

than over the wire, and from being saucy to callers whose intonation of This intelligence is a sad blow to cer-

voice may be just a trifle rasping, or | tain young swains around town wh

whose demands may not seem to the cherub in the central office as exactly in barrier with ethical proprieties or

these

iting thud



That is What County and District Officials Must Furnish to Commissioner DeMoisy, Says Attorney General Breeden.

Attorney-General M. A. Breeden fur- | has a greater duty to perform than he mere physical delivery of the blanks to the taxpayers and to gather them up nishes today an opinion to Charles De Moisy, commissioner of statistics, to id return them to the commissioner the effect that statistics must be fur-He is required, if necessary, to get the information, to interrogate the taxpay nished by county and district officers , and seek information wherever without additional compensation. In an find it. It means that these blanks his opinion, the attorney quotes Asses-

by the

Unidentified man.

tended.

waltz-alternating juice, lancers-metal

lic circuit, polka-high tension, two step-lightning arresters, rag quidrille

transformer, two step-20 kllowatts schottische-R. M. B. T. Co., Virginia reel-2200, hot stuff, etc. The event was

a great success artistically, financially

enjoyably, and will be long remember-ed by the electrical workers of this

his act, and the officers will be

furnished by the commissioner must be filled out by the taxpayer or the officer sor W. S. Jones to the commissioper, who says, "I am unable to see in the

FUNDS FOR CHURCH. Salt Lake Preacher Will Leave for the East to Raise \$7,000.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin leaves for the ast next Monday, to confer with the church building society of the Congregational church and prominent members of the denomination with reference to raising \$7,060 for the rebuilding the Phillips Congregational church | county jail. Every street leading to on Seventh East street. The old edi-ice is built of adobe, and while once a abstantial atpucture, has after the apse of years outlived its usefulness, und is now in a rather unsatisfactory ondition. Under Mr. Simpkin's enstructed the company of militia at Casper to be in readiness to move, but rgetic and able pastorate the society as steadily increased until it is now a better condition than ever before. will not be ordered out unless the d the size to which it has grown call or larger accommodations. Mr. Sh in's idea is to have a plain brick str Mr. Simp ure with a seating capacity for 200 to 150 people and with sufficient accom-modations for the work for a good number of years to come. The buildany man to cheat them out of their revenge. Casper is filling up with a ng society is expected to advance most f the cost of building, the remainder to be made up from private subscrip tions. Mr. Simpkin is such an earnest persistent worker that it is believed h will not be long in raising the mean build an attractive church editice mple for all the wants of the society.

.FEDERAL COURT.

The Marshall Bros. involuntary bankrupts, have filed their answer in the federal court and consented to the appointment of a receiver. Judi Marshall therefore has appointed E. Judg Wilkinson to that office. His bond have been fixed in the sum of \$4,000, t be approved by the clerk of the court Judge Marshall and family left this

morning for the coast, on a pleasure excursion. They will be gone about a month.

City Court Cases.

Transcripts in the following cases have been made out by Clerk W. J Meeks, of the criminal division of the ity court, and sent to the district

The state of Utah vs George Moore, charged with housebreaking. The state of Utah vs CosgriffsEnright & Co., charged with neglecting to properly mark vinegar barrels. The state of Utah vs F. H. Klenke. charged with housebreaking, and the state of Utah vs Klenke and Ed. Parker on three charges of housebreaking and burglary.

Foreclosure Proceedings.

Ida C. Anderson today filed a suit in he District court against Effie M. Kaighn for the foreclosure of a mortsage on part of lot 6, block 56, plat B. The consideration in the mortgage is \$1,350, and was given to secure pay-ment of the defendant's note for that

Defendant Wins.

In the case of W. H. Cromar et al vs Martha T. Arthur, tried and submitted in Judge Morse's court yesterday, the jury this morning returned a verdict finding the issues for the defendant. The court below gave plaintiff a judgnent against the defendant for \$100 and osts of suit and the verdict of the jury this morning reverses that decision and holds that the plaintiffs are not en itled to the commission sued for in the omplaint.

TO TEST THE LAW.



Just opened up the largest line of Carpets we have ever receivedand that is saying a great deal. It comprises an exceptionally fine lot of Axminsters, Weltons, Velvets, Brusself, Tavestrief and Ingrainf. Patterns and coloringf are Exceedingly Beautiful.

We Defy Competition. PRICES H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS. B server and a provide a server of the serve

It will be economy to buy the boy an Overcoat, Suit, pair of Pants or Waist now. Not simply because we say so-

But because you can buy so much more for your money than you will be able to a little later on.

Now is the time, right in the depth of winter, when warmth and comfort stand for so much

Will your boy be needing a suit soon? Get it now, you'll be just that much ahead. Knee Pants Suits from \$1.85 up to \$5.75. Long Pants Suits from \$3.75 up to \$13.50, Well worth a fourth to a third more. The weather is strongly suggestive of Overcoats.

Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, director of the

United States geological survey, whi has been the spokesman for Mr. Car

negie in the announcement of the plan

and virtually secretary of the board stated that no member of the board has come to Washington with a tenta-tive plan of organization drafted. A

general desire prevailed, said Dr. Gi man, that every detail of the organization

tion should be freely discussed by th entire board and that the complete

result of such discussion. He had un

derstood, he said, from talks with M

Carnegie what the latter hoped might

organization had not been discuss

done but the subject of practical

New Jersey Legislature Meets.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 29 .- The two ouses of the legislature met in joint

session at noon today. The records rel ative to the election of a United State

senator were read and then President Francis, of the senate, as president of

the joint meeting, formally declared John F. Dryden elected United States

senator from New Jersey.

scheme of organization should

They're here from \$1.85 up to \$9.00-The reduced price, of course-timely bargains. Then there's \$1.00 Pants for 75c; 75c Pants for 50c; 35c Waists, the Mother's Friend Waist Band sort, for 25c, And many other wearables for boys. Don't miss this opportunity-Good things go quickly. Come early and skimwhile the cream is thickest.



Fish and Game Statutes to be Called In Question.

d, Our Help in Ages Pagt." Aposti Reed Smoot delivered an eloquent ad dress setting forth the life and achieve ments of the great departed. The breathless attention of the students, at tested better than anything else could how the lensons of this life were sink ing into the plustic consciousness of the Hsteners.

The academy prohestra consisting of ten members under the directorship of Professor Miller, played the overture Lustspiel from Keler-Bela, It was found ly encored and the orchestra responded with the Boccaclo march. Acting President Brimhall gave a sentiment ending with these words: "I should denomin with these words: "I should denomin ate President McKinley the successfu student, the valuant volunteer, the strong statesman, the mighty many-sided magistrate, the much loved martyr and the man-loving, God-trusting man

Fred J. Fjelsted, a first year normal next rendered a cornet solo accor led by the Academy brass band and was ancored. The services closed with a chorus by the Academy choir, the Forty-sixth Psalm, by Dudley Buck.

PIANO PRESENTATION. The question of a right of way for the American Palls Power, Light & A pleasant feature of the exercise was the presentation of a new \$1,000 grand plano to the Academy. It came from a well known plano firm and the presentation speech was made Falls was definitely settled today and Mayor Thomas Taylor, who a few years ago prevailed upon the same combany to present a \$1,500 instrument of like make to the same institution. Natur-ally the academy feels very kindly to-ward Mr. Taylor and the manufacturan agreement reached between the rall road company and the power company whereby the latter may use such portion of the former's right of way as is necesary. This morning a special train carrying

PENSION OF A MINOR.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-A pen-sion has been granted the minor child of Jacob Barnhardt West, Salt Lake,

Ringing Noises

In the ears (how disagreeable they are!) become chronic and cause much uneasiness, and even temporary distraction.

They are signs of catarrh; other signs are droppings in the throat, nasal sounds of the voice, impaired taste, smell and hearing.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, originating in impure blood, and requires a constitutional remedy.

"I suffered from catarrh in the head and loss of appetite and sleep. My blood was thin and I felt bad all over most of the time. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparlila and now have no symptoms of catarrb. have a good appetite, and sleep well. I heartily recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all my friends." R. Long, California Junetion, Iowa.

"I was troubled with catarrh for over twenty years and tried various remedies without finding a cure. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla I resolved to try it and four bottles collicely cured me. I have never been troubled with catarrh since, and, at the age of 74 years, am enjoying excelient health." WILLIAM SHER-MAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh of the nose, throat, bowels, etc., removes all its effects, and builds up the whole system.

nains of the late Joshua K. Whitney possible for a railroad man t J. Groo, at noon today Mr work on any road in the country with ishop West presiding. Elder Aurelius out the necessity of learning new rules when he changes his service. Such a Iner, who had been a companion he deceased on his mission to England condition, it is recognized, materially would lesson the probability of aceldeni Sishop West and Counselor A. H. Woolley, each made remarks and H. G. thitney returned the thanks of

LATE LOCALS.

amily in the absence of Bishon Whitey, who is ill. Appropriate music was urnished by a quartet consisting of Messra, Pyper, Whitney, Sharp and Right of Way for the Pocatello Electric Line Granted.

> Engineer Lawrence, of the City and ounty building, was the victim of a erious accident this morning about 9 lock while on duty in the basement f that hullding. He received severe vitch board, which regulates the elec ric current for the elevator, burning ut, and had it not been for his stoop ng over at the time, he would have re-eived the full force of about 550 volts in the forchend which would have caused his immediate death.

> Fish Commissioner Sharp said today hat the state hatchery is the scene of vely operations, as the new fish eggs re hatching out in great shape, and

gon Short Line and President J. H. Bradley, of the Power company, visited the Fails and made the agreement. With the party were Consulting Engineer Berry, Resident Engineer Ashton and Superintendent E. C. Manson of the te noise made by a million young fry icking loose from the egg shells gives The plant of the power company is or he visitor the impression that pop orn popping operations are in progress the Island in the middle of the Enakt river at American Falls, and, being here on a gigantic scale. An active orps of nurses are kept flying from amediately under the railroad bridge radle-beg pardon-from hatching rough to hatching trough, administer litutes a part of the right of here were no differences to settly be ig Mellen's, Magellan's or somebody lse's patent food to the lively youngcen the parties and the right of way the power company was cheerfully ters. The commissioner thinks of try-ng the new malt extract food as an President Bradley of the power com-

pany, who has just returned from the cast, exhibited today contracts that he xperiment, as he imagines it will in rease the growth of the fish. Stops the Cough any for 25,000 worth of machiner or this plant, and he proposes to fur-lah 1,000 horse power. About five miles if the pole line are now creeted and dr. Bradley promises to have the powand works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quisine Tablets cure a cold one day. No cure, No pay, Price 25 cents,

DALY-WEST SELLS. into Pocatello by July 1st. GEO, W. HEINTZ' SCOOP. Stock Goes Up Under the Continuous

How Rio Grande Got Credit for

Action of Competitor.

ed into line.

Unique Collection.

Daly-West was the feature of this A big smile is going the rounds of Rhitroad row about George Heintz' stoop on his competitors in the an-nouncement of the special rate of \$28 afternoon's trading on the stock exchange, 925 shares being sold at prices ranging from \$25,50 to \$26.00 each. The o Salt Lake from Chicago and return a connection with the Grand longe number of shares which changed hands was not great, but the amount of ention of the B. P. O. E. in thi v next August. Mr. Heintz is an old money involved was considerable. paper man who knows the value California went up, too, selling for as of judicious advertising, so when a wire earne from Major Rooper to the effect that the Rio Grande lines would meet the notice served by the Illinois Central and the Union Facilie on the high as 47 cents, but Carlssa was run own a little. The whole list was somewhat livelier this afternoon and was more spirited trading all along the line.

Buying Today.



more to do than to hand the blank out o the people, gather them in and reirn them to the bureau at Salt Lake

ired to furnish the informatic The attorney-general: "The legislaught for by the commissioner under e-sulary previously fixed. This may ure foresaw the difficulties attending he collection of the essential statistics e a hardship on some of these offic of the state, and to render the law efhose salaries are very small, but thi fective, it added new duties to the of-ficers named in the act, and required s not a question to discuss at this ime. The legislature has a constitu them to furnish, upon written or print ional right to add new duties to any d request from the commissioner, such county, state or district officer without information as shall be necessary for the purposes of this act. Under the

ncreasing their compensation, and this instance they seem to have done provisions of this section, the assessor | so."



dging house in Fleet street. Four Raffaelo Desco. other occupants of the house were in-ured in jumping from windows. The inancial loss was only a few dollars. Madaline Desco, his wife. Jennie Donetto. Antoinette Donetto.

THE DEAD. Sabettlli Dandi. Baby, not identified, Louis Dilato, proprietor of the lodgng house.

mmmmmmmm AMUSEMENTS.

A rare treat awaits our music love at the Tabernacle tomorrow night. T Chicago Symphony Orchestra whi has a reputation almost equal to tha of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra makes its first apperaance here. Th orchestra is composed of fifty peop and has as soloists Mr. Towne, t tenor, and Madam Linde, soprano. Th advance sale is now going on a Daynes' music store and it is to b hoped that there will be a great turn

....... At the Theater last night the "Pride of Jennico" closed its engagement be fore a very good house.

Whitney and Knowles' big produc tion of "Quo Vadis" will be seen at the Theater tonight.

At the Grand HI Henry's minstrel close their engagement this afternoor and evening. Tomorrow night "A Trip to the Circus" holds the boards.

The advance sale for the Saturday matinee and night performances of "Martha" opens at the Theater box of lice tomorrow morning.



Local Function of Electrical Workers Last Night a Big Success.

'The Electrical Workers' ball last night at Christensen's was a brilliant affair. The hall was glittering with over 2,000 electric lights of all kinds, hues, shades, styles, and it was the small hours of the morning, before the hundreds of merry dancers were ready to depart. In the center of the celling was a ring of thirty great arc lights, which made the surroundings as light as day, and then there wer streamers and festoons of colored bunting arand restoons of colored values ar-ranged in combination with the varied lamp display which made the scene more entrancing. There was a fully equipped telephone station on a small scale in full operation, and those pres-ent were allowed to talk free gratis to ent were allowed to this free grains to any point along the lines of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. The large orchestra played from behind a rich screen of palms, and pretty girls of the central office acted as a recep-tion committee. The ball was a decided novelty in many ways, not the least of which was the dance program card. Each dance was given the name of some technical feature of the electrical trade, such as grand march-illu-mination, schottische-short circuit,

No provision s made for additional compensation or the additional services required by In Judge Dichl's court this afternoon

the case of Edward Dillon and George W. Morgan, charged with violating the lish and game law, came up. The state was represented by F. C. Loofbourow and Judge Powers represented Dillon and Morgan. Judge Powers tated that he wished to test the leally of the statutes on the point in ved and had agreed with counse r state to submit the case after mak ig a statement. The complaint chargthat the defendants, at their rea norant, had in their possession in a ink, some trout, and that they sold no of them to "Bill" Bingley for 20 nts, It was claimed that this l ntrary to law.

court." The court and attorneys joined in the laugh that followed, and Judge Dichi then imposed a fine of \$10 on each of the defendents. Notice of an ap peal was given and the bond in each case fixed at \$20.

NEW EVENING PAPER.

Further additions to the staff of the iew Salt Lake paper, The Evening Telegram, which is to make its bow to the public tomorrow, have been made. For

a couple of weeks past the appointment of a city editor has been under consideration and the names of a number of ocal newspaper men associated with

horse, however, today in the person of

continue to carry on a profitable busi-ness in this city. Yesterday afternoon They unsuspected individual had stolen his

overcoat last night. John Morrison was arrested today on the charge of having stolen a pair of blankets from an Italian on Twentyfifth street.

were taken before the city justice to day on a charge of having disturbed the pence at a dance at West Weber. A severe lecture from the judge was their portion, after which they were told to go their way and make less noise at

Mill Creek at eight o'clock last evening. With the death of this "eterat pioneer, another of those who were

personally acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith has passed beyond the Deccased was exactly 94 years, two Your Hotel nonths and fifteen days old at the time of his death having been born at Windsor, Hartford county, Conn., Nov. WILL SERVE 13, 1807. Patriarch Brown joined the Church in New York in 1832, to later become a member of Zion's camp and pass through the troubles incident to the expulsion from Missouri and Nau-voo. He was an Intimate friend of the IF YOU ASK. Prophet Joseph Smith's, and lived with him for some months in Nauvoo, After

pour over it. The functal services will be held from the Twenty-second ward meeting house at nooa, Sunday.

AUSTRO-GERMAN ALLIANCE.

London, Jan. 29 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Times.commenting upon a aneech made by Prince von Eulenburg, the German ambassador at Vienna, last Sunday night, in which the prince insisted that the "alliance between Austria and Germany was indissoluble." says that one object of this speech was undoubtedly to meet

the hints recently thrown out of Germany's approaching isolation. Such reports had certainly found their way cross the Atlantic, says the correspon dent, and were calculated to convey the dea that Germany stood in need of the friendship of the United States. "Those very few Americans who trou-

ble themselves about Germany's for-eign relations," concludes the Vienna correspondent of the Times, "will be The original cereal coffee is called Caramel Cereal, put up in red and yel-low packages. St. Helena Sanitarium Food Co., 63 E. First South. able to draw their own conclusions after reading the remarks of Prince von Eulenburg."

New Haven Capitalist Dead.

DIED. HARDY .- At the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard B. Margetts. 326 west Second North street, this city, January 28, 1902, of perniclous anemia, Oscar H. Hardy, son of the late Bishop Leonard W, and Sophia L. Hardy of the Dwalth ward horn Hardy of the Tweifth ward; born Sept. 16, 1854, in Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. The place of funeral will

e announced later. DANISH WEST INDIES TREATY.

SCHULTZ-In this city, January 2, 1902, of puerperal sepsis, Susie Thea Lund Schultz, aged 43 years and four Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Has it Under Consideration. months. The funeral will be held from the first ward meeting house. Friday,

NOTICE.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The treaty with the government of Denmark for the cession of the West Indian Islands, owned by that country, to the United States, today received its first attention at the hands of the Senate committee on foreign relations. The greater part of the Une of the committee's sitter First ward meeting house, Friday, January 31, at 12 o'clock. Friends are invited. of the time of the committee's sitting was given to this question, but the com-mittee adjourned without taking ac-This postponement of action was not due to opposition of the treaty, but rather a desire on the part of the committee to secure from the state department all the information possible ncerning the resources of the islands, and the advantages to be secured by heir control by the United States. All the members of the committee, includig several Democrats, expressed themelves as of the opinion that the pos-ession of the islands would be advan-

nancial institutions.

The present prospect is the treaty will be favorably reported after another meeting devoted to its consideration. triarch Albert Brown passed away at

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

Carnegie and Board of Trustees Hold Their First Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Andrew Carnegie and the board of trustees of "The Carnegie institution," the new national Carnegle institution," the new national university of post graduate studies, which Mr. Carnegie has founded with an endowment of \$10,000, 000, held their "first meeting here today. Beside re-ceiving a large number of callers, in-cluding Secretary of Agriculture Wil-son. Senators Scott and Elkins of West Virginia and Gov. Budd of California, Mr. Carnegle spent most of the fore-Mr. Carnegle spent most of the fore noon in an informal conference with the trustees. He announced his definhim for some months in Nativo, After the expulsion of the Saints from that city he lived for some tipe in Iowa and Missouri to eventually come to Utah in 1863. The veteran was a Papurpose to entrust them with the psolute control of the endowment and stated that he did not wish to influence their judgment in any way. triprch in Granite Stake at the time of his death.

Manufacturer of Fine Confectionery Mr. Gliman the former president of Johns Hopkins college of Baltimore, to whom Mr. Carnegie confided his plans before the project was announced, and

NOTICE. STATE OF UTAH, SALT LAKE COUN-ty, ss. In the Third Precinct of said consty. I have in my possession the following de-scribed estray animals, which if not claimed aud taken away, will be sold at public auc-tion to the highest cash bidder at 55 North Seventh West, in Third Precinct, Saturday, the lat day of February, 1902, at the hour of 16 a.m. 10 a.m. tageous to this country from a strategic



UPECIAL p.m. Sweet Chocolates, at 35 cents Pound.

Chocolate Chews, at 20 cents Pound. Straws In all Colors and Flavors. Kolitz

Salt Lake and Ogden. Telephone 428.

10 a.m. Description of animals. One bay horse about 10 years old, branded T left thich; one bay or brown mare about 5 years old brand-ed left side of neck and left thigh not dis-cernable; one roan heifer about a year old, silt in ear. Said estrays were taken by me in said Precinct on the 19th day of January. 1902. BENJ. K. HADDOCK. Poundkeeper for Third Precinct. CATURDAY From



The court then obligingly found the defendants guilty. Judge Powers suggested that a reasonable fine be im-posed and said: "There is one thing I might say in mitigation of the offense, your honer, and that is we have not questioned the jurisdiction of the

Further Additions to the Staff-W. E.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29 .- E. At-New Haven, and a financier well known throughout Connecticut, is dead a the Vannuys hotel in this city, Death was Vigus City Editor. aused by apoplexy and came without the slightest warning. He was presi-dent of the New Haven Trust com-pany, and a stockholder in other fi-

the position. It was given to a dark

W. E. Vigue, formerly the Associated Press representative in this city. The old rooms occupied by Judge Goodwin In the Tribune building have been set aside for the use of the Tele-gram staff. The paper will have a business office on Second South street as heretofore published. The personnel of

the staff is as follows: General mana-ger, William M. Butler; editor-in-chief, Dr. Goldsmith B. West; managing edi-tor, D. Elliot Kelly; city editor, W. E. Vigus. The reportorial force so far as agreed upon this afternoon consisted of Ed. Clarke, who is to have the mining run on the paper, Mrs. J. B. Miller and Messrs. Copley and Saunders.

Archie Hogge and Clarence Greenwe

ances hereafter Officer John Hutchings of the Ogden police force this morning received check for \$30 from Quartermaster Cha Abel at Fort Douglas as a reward for the capture of W. H. Dedrick, a soldier who deserted on the 1st of December

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> Order the food served dry and with cream to

city und their many friends who at-OGDEN CROOKS AT WORK. They Steal Valuable Jewels, Over, coat and Blanket. [Special to the "News."] Ogden, Jan. 29 .-- Unknown thieves

Mrs. W. A. Brown lost a diamond ring an opal ring and other jewels. were taken from a tray in the parlor while she was in the rear of the house attending to domestic duties, D. C. Zitsman reported to the police this morning that some unknown and

