# DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26 1908



Asserts He Can Say Nothing About

Council Investigation and Dam-

aging Stenographic Report.

Armed with a stenographic report of

were instituted by the city council a

couple of weeks after the McWhirter

robbery County Attorney Hanson kept

up the cross-examination of Sheets all

afternoon yesterday, Numerous glaring

discrepancies between what Sheets is

quoted as having said that evening and

had tried to explain at the council in-

dozen councilmen were tajking to me at once; some would ask questions and

others answer them. I sat there like a

SHEETS IS WARY.

ALSO DOUBTFUL.

I told you I didn't know what to

The defendant-witness couldn't re-collect anything being said about a

BUT IS ANXIOUS.

from California didn't you in the pres-ence of Mr. Pendergrass, a stenograph-er, tell them there was nothing new; that you had been unable to get the men?"

"When the McWhirters came back

'No; I want to tell what did hap-

"You will have a chance." The cross-examination at this junc-ture went into questioning on inter-views in which the defendant was quot

ed as to his story of the affair. These interviews were from three or four newspapers of the city and no two read just exactly allke. Mr. Sheets said

just exactly allke. Mr. Sheets said he could not remember talking to any particular reporter or reporters and picking out the incorrect points denied

dummy,"

think

badge.

men?

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

Pressmen Trip Fautastic Toc-The Salt Lake Pressman's union will "trip the light fantastic" tonight at the Odeon.

Building Continues-The Goddan Investment company has expended \$10,000 in local residence construction during the winter.

Off for Nevada-Forest Inspector P E. Benedict left yesterday for Austin and Elko, Nev., on government busi-ness, to be absent a week.

Woodmen Mask Ball-Local 388, Woodmen of the World, will give a mask ball tonight, in Kennedy's dance hall, on Market street.

Plans for New Chapel-Architects Taylor & Taylor are completing plans for a new meetinghouse in the Thirty-second ward, to seat 400 people.

Interment in California-Manager J. J. Chambers of the Public Service company has gone to California with the remains of his father, to be in-terred at Anderson.

President Judd Back-Prest. Thom as Jude of the state board of horti-culture, is in the city, from a trip through California, to attend a meet-ing Thursday, of the state board.

New Chairs and Tables-The lunch room at the state university will be provided with six dozen attractive chairs and new tables from the pro-ceeds of the leap year ball given last Saturday night.

Manager Daynes Fcturus-Mahager J. J. Daynes, Jr., of the Clayton Music company, has returned from Califor-nia, where he was called by the ill-ness of his brother. Harold. Mr. Daynes' family is remaining at the coast for the present.

Lake Boat Arrives-Capt. Ander son's propellar has artived in "knock-down" from Chicago. It will be put together at the Short Line yards, and hauled out to Saltair on a flat can for launching. The boat will carry 150 people, and has a twin screw.

Operation Successful-A capital op-eration was performed upon Mrs. A. M. Kast yesterday at the L. D. S. hospital for removal of fibroid tum-cr, by Dr. E. S. Wright. The patient was under annesthetics for two and a half hours. The operation was suc-cessful cessful

Talks to Soldiers-Two hundred members of the Fifteenth infantry were addressed last evening in the Fort Douglas chapel, by Rev Dr. Spurgeon of London, from the text, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." He was attentively listened to.

Where is Samuel Joseph Smith?---Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, of 114 south Bloomington street. Streator, Ill., wishes to know the whereabouts of her brother, Samuel Joseph Smith. Mrs. Jones understands that a nlece by the name of Chapman lives with the son, whose given name she does not know. not know

Goes East With Remains—General Manager C. A. Quigley of the Stude-baker company in this city has con-tinued east with the remains of Gennumber east with the remains of den-eral Manager Brannick of the com-pany at Portland, to Davenport, Ia., where interment will be made. It may be a week before Mr. Quigley returns to Salt Lake.

Henry G. Purseley Wanted-Fred Pursley of Hopkinsville, Ky., has written to Postmaster Thomas asking for information as to the whereabouts of his brother, Henry G. Pursley who

alley and then suddenly attacked him. He was thrown to the ground and He was thrown to the ground and while one of the messengers prevented him from making an outcry the other we't through his pockets, taking a watch and \$15. When arrested last night Pelas positively identified the risoners.

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# NEW STYLE AUTO APPEARS.

A new style of automobile appeared on the streets today, just received from an Ohio factory, in the shape of a buggy equipped with a double cylindered the proceedings or investigation which engine of 10-horsepower, placed in the box part at the rear. The rear wheels are both geared, and extended experimenting yesterday with the vehicle showed it could run anywhere. It at-tracted considerable attention on the streets.

# VEST POCKET GUIDE.

what he told upon the witness stand on direct examination were brought out by Attorney Hanson and when pressed for some explanation Sheets said he The Seanby company of this city has published a vest pocket guide to Salt Lake City, with map prepared by the ity engineer, which will be of special value to traveling men and tourists, and handy for residents. The city is cov-ered in very good shape, convenient data being given which describe in epiome all the points and centers of in-erest in Salt Lake, including railroad "But you made a statement when isked to do so?" "I tell you everyone was talking." "But if you said the things here they and street car time tables, lists of th various institutions, and historical mat-

were true?" "No, what is theer is not true and I do not remember ever saying them." MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, OWING A PERSISTENT COUGH. LIEF FOUND AT LAST. RE-

LIEF FOUND AT LAST. "For several winters past my wife has been troubled with a most persistent and disagreeable cough, which invariably ex-tended over a period of several weeks and caused her many sleepless night." writes Will J. Hayner, editor of the Burley, Colo, Bulletin. "Various remedies were tried each year, with no beneficial re-sults. In November last the cough again put in an appearance and my wife, acting on the suggestion of a friend, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, The result was, indeed, marvelous, After three doese the cough entirely disappear-ed and has not manifested itself since." This remedy is for sale by all druggists. "You can't remember, Mr. Sheets when you were told by McWhirter that he had been robbed of \$8,000 by a man representing himself to be a police-man<sup>20</sup> man?" . "No, I ain not positive whether it was just before Bell left or afterwards. I didn't take much stock in that story. As I have told you the fact that the McWhirters wouldn't stuy over to help me get the men who had \$10,000 of their money because of \$60 worth of transportation didn't look good to me." "You had a description of the man "You had a description of the man who posed as the officer?" "I took it the descriptions I had were of the men in the game." "But what did you think when Mc-Whirter asked, 'is this man a police-man."

#### SELECT AFFAIR.

Messenger Boys Engage in Prize Fight

### On Eighteenth Ward Square.

"Whitie," a waiter, and "Blackie," messenger boy, engaged in a prizefight before a selectorowd of youngsters on the Eighteenth ward square yesterday, but the fight was interrupted by the inconsiderate actions of the police. The contestants were properly arrayed for battle and were going at each other hammer and tougs when one of the spectators shrieked: "Beat II, here of the omes de bulls." There was a scramble for shelter and the police failed to find the fighters. The principals, it is said, will meet again for a side bet of \$15.

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# FRISCO ROUGH ON RATS.

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one must be there to adequately under-stand what is being done. The view up Market street from the ferry is entirely

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plaster so commonly used, is being

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so that by the time one car has got around again to the hopper, the blocks it contains will have "set," and can be removed. The contractor expects to partition the Judge building in three weeks. It is claimed that the new proc-ess will do away with the labor of car-penters and lathers and half of the plasterers.

WORN OUT WORN OUT That's the way you feel about the lungs when you have a hacking cough. It's foolishness to let it go on and trust to luck to get over it, when Ballard's Horehound Syrup will stop the cough and heal the lungs. Sold by Z. C. M. Drug Co., 112-114 Main Street. Price 25c, 50c at 1 \$1.00 per bottle. B WILL BUILD NEW BRANCH. Short Line to Construct 70 Miles of Road in Idaho.

# the proposed 70 miles line between Rupert on the Shoshone branch, and Fuller on the main line. The new road will

on the main line. The new road will run through very fertile lands which have been taken up under the North Side Twin Falls Irrigation scheme, and will prove a great convenience to the hundreds of settlers who have mov-ed in there. The cost of building will be about \$10,000 per mile. The irriga-tion company has propsed to build an electric line from Milner on the Sho-shone branch, diagonally across to Bilss or Gooding stations; but whether the company will do this, now that the Short Line is to build, is a question. There will be a meeting at 10 a. m. Friday next, at Pocatello, of the stock-holders of the Minidoka Short Line, which operates the Shoshone branch line to Buhl, an Oregon Shoirt Line subsidiary company, to amend articles of incorporation, so that the Rupert-Fuller line may be built.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the the regular monthly meeting of the Granito stake will be heid at the stake tab-ernacle on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:45 p. m. Every home missionary is expected to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p. m.

The high priests' quorum of Lib-erty stake will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

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and Sold.

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was heard from three years ago at Stateline, Utah. Heary has fallen heir to an estate that will be sold by orders of the court unless the calimant appears.

Work of Construction Begins-The street railway company began putting in switches on Seventh East street for entrance to the Tenth ward square this morning. After the switch con fence will be set up. So the work construction has finally begun, a construction has finally begun, and will not be stopped until the tracks, barns and shops are all there.

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KILLING AT PAYETTE.

W. G. Whitney Shot in a Quarrel by J. M. McGrevy.

A special dispatch from Payette, Ida. says that W. G. Whitney, a pioneer of the Payette country, was shot and killed yesterday morning by J. M. Me-Gnevy at Whitney's rancheat Fruitland, six mlles south of Payette. The men quarreled over the division of the hay product of the ranch, which Mc-Grevy was running on shares for the owner. It seems that McGrevy started a crew of men to work baling his share of the hay, and Whitney, learning of his action, immediately or-dered the men to desist. McGrevy put them to work again and the two men mer in the field, where a quartel fol-lowed. Whitney picked up a stake, it is claimed, and started for McGrevy, when the latter pulled a process of is channed, and started for McGrevy, when the latter pulled a revolver and shot Whitney, who turned and got in his buggy and drove a short distance before failing over backward in the ve-hicle. He died in a short time. Mc. Grevy went to town and gave himself up to the authorities. up to the authorities.

Mr. Whitney came to Payette more than 20 years ago, and was well-to-do. For the last few years his family had been living most of the time at Boise and at Senside, Or. He leaves a wife and one adopted child.

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picking out the incorrect points denied ever saying them. Atty. Hanson then produced the re-port of the council meeting Oct. 4. 1906. In this Sheets is quoted as say-ing he saw the receipt McWhirter had for \$8,000 in his office. On direct ex-amination Sheets said most emphatic-ally the first time he ever saw this receipt was in Judge Armstrong's of-fice. The paper in question was the one given to Alexander McWhirter by Bell, who signed it Chus. Hemingway, Bell, who signed it Chas. Hemingway, when the money was taken from the elder McWhirter after the hokey-pokey game in the Antler.

#### SOMEWHAT SHIFTY

"I will not attempt to say anything about those proceedings: I can re-member none of the questions nor an-swers. I sat there trying to talk, but overchedre also was on their feet set rebuilding is something marvelous. It member none of the questions nor an-swers. I sat there trying to talk, but everybody else was on their feet, so how could I say anything? I wanted to tell the straight of it. Regarding that receipt business I would say also, that I said nothing about hearing anything about 'an auxiliary officer.' "Then you didn't tell the council you 'caught that auxiliary business some-

caught that auxiliary business some-

"You say you thought Bell and Mc-Whirter friends?"

"Didn't you say at the council meeting. 'I am not sure just what time it was when I saw the receipt, Mr. Ferning,

don't remember a thing about it.' "And don't you remember a mawering a similar question about the receipt for Mr. Barnes?"

Even in church circles the all absorb-ing topic is the general theme. One congregation was startled the other Sunday morning, when a sleepy mem-ber of the audience, who had dropped off into slumber under the soporide in-fluence of the 17thly and 27thly from the pulpit, suddenly awoke from a trou-bled dream, and yelled out "rats." The school children are talking rats, labor-ing men going to and from their work refer feelingly to the prevailing rodent; the mother in trying to pacify an ob-streperousyoungster conjures up the terdon't remember.' "I don't remember." "Did not the following dialogue be-tween you and Councilman Fernstrom occur, 'Fernstrom-You understood the men had been robbed of \$8,000? An-swer by Sheetz-He gave me descrip-tions and I understood he (Alex Mc-Whirter) had lost that amount?" " 'I don't remember. I can't say. I would say 'No.'" streperousyoungster conjures up the ter

### HERE'S THE POINT.

# rible name of rats. One hears rats on the street cars, on the ferry boats, at receptions, at weddings, at socials, at dinners, at the theater, at the opera HERE'S THE POINT. The point was whether Sheets has already said he had been told about the McWhirters being robbed of \$8,-000 and that a man answering Bell's description had helped to carry out the robbery. Sheets explains that he thought Bell, McWhirter and others had been playing poker and like gam-blers will, had had a fall-out or dis-pute and had come to the police sta-tion to have the chief of police sta-tion to have the chief of police sta-teferee in the debate (which Sheets says is nothing at all unuskal). He says he had heard the McWhirters had lost \$2.000 but knew nothing of the 45,000 until later. The prosecu-tion sches to show he did know about the robbery. -everywhere people are taiking of rats. The whole town has apparently gone rat crazy, and all are bent on exterminating the offensive things, and thus escape further complications from the bubonic plague epidemic

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