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SERA GETS FOUR MONTHS.

ng to be "a pilgrim of the Lord," arrived in Salt Lake this morning from Long Beach, Cal., from which he walked since Feb. S. He is on his wa to New York and goes from here to Denver. He appears to be much older than he gives his age, but is apparent-ly vigorous and sound at least physifrom time to time demanding to know how about its provisions, and asked that the justice of this new request be judged by those already granted. Atty, Rawlins in reply heid that "the facts are notorious that this gas is a nuisance, and that it does great damage to the health of people forced to take it into their lungs, to animals, and to crops, and that if any modifica-tion of this decree is made, allowing the escape of this gas in quantity, the old evils which caused the original suits to control the smelter problem, will be in existence to the extent heretofore from time to time demanding to know cally. He carries a canvas hag on his back, a small grip and a water bottle. He is attired in two or three suits of clothes and wears a heavy overcoat. He said this morning, at the Volun-teers' place, on First South street, that his object was to preach the gospel "free of charge." Stewart also called on Chief Pitt, and asked for the latter's card, explaining that he would write later and give an account of his prog-ress. in existence to the extent heretofor-complained of. later and give an account of his prog-ress. He said that he came to this country many years ago from London, but was now a citizen of the United States. "I have been a 'laborer all my life." said he, "and I never owned any prop-erty. I turned preacher and am now preaching the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood and Sonship of Man. To-day I am going to write to President Roosevelt that I shall soon be in Den-ver, and tell him I shall write to him again from Denver." Stewart appeared to be in good con-dition with the exception of his feet. They were sore and his shoes were bad-iy worn. He says he will remain here just long enough to get a new pair of shoes and will then be on his way again. He declares he is not walking on a wager of seven or eight million dollars and that he carries no weapons but the weapon of righteousness. ZINC IN PRECIPITATE SALT. Zine to precipitate zine oxide, Atty. Rawliss said, would be very exprensive since t would require two tons of zine for every ton of sulphurle acid con-vertec into zine sulphide, thus making a cosi out of commercial proportions. This made it clear, he said, that the bag house was merely a device to drive the gas off, and that the new concen-trators helped because they stopped the formition of acid within the bag house where it would attack the bags in-steal of vegetation outside. The accumulation of arsenic dust was mentioned, and a demand made to know how it would be disposed of, as it van so easy to heat it and drive off the volatile gas into the atmosphere-sectedy. Fifteen hundred tons per anium of arsenic, the attorney claimed, would annually be precipitated in the how hows all this to be disposed of would annually be precipitated in the bag house, all this to be disposed of.

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Funeral services will be held at the

cused of burglary in the second de-gree, will enter pleas tomorrow. Ar-thur E. Christensen was appointed by the court as counsel to Morgan, while Harry S. Harper will represent Duffy, under a similar appointment. NEW TRIAL OR SENTENCE. The motion for a new trial in the case of Joe Sullivan, convicted last week on a charge of murdering Police Officer Charles S. Ford, came before Judge Armstrong, and the time for ar-gument was fixed for Wednesday, April 1. That is the day set for sentence to be passed on the accused.



noon or tomorrow. The defense will probably put on two or three physicians to give expert testimony as to the con-dition of the baby at the time of birth.

As there are a large number of wit-nesses for the defense the case will not be concluded until late this after-



COMES TO TOWN

Henry Stewart, aged 57 years, claim-

maintained, and the discharge into the bag house, would be commingled in the stack, and kept down to the limits of sulphur allowed in the proposed

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ZINC IN PRECIPITATE SALT.

in this city, at 5 o'clock this morning, after an illness of two months. She was the daughter of President and Mrs. L. W. Shurtliff of Weber stake, and was born June 16, 1877. She was married April 26, 1898, to Joseph F. Smith. Jr., and her husband, with two daughters, aged 6 and 3 years respectively, sur-vive her.

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times five. The expedition was organized by Parley P. Pratt, who had a commis-sion to undertake the matter from the legislature of the State of Descret. He took 56 men with 12 wagons, one car-riage, seven beef cattle for food, 24 yoke of oxen, 150 pounds of flour to the man, and a supply of firearms, the whole expedition leaving Big Cotton-wood Nov. 23, 1849. In penetrating south they reached

whole expedition leaving Big Cotton-wood Nov. 23, 1849. In penetrating south they, reached the point where the Rio Virgin and the Muddy join, and then, as the winter proved more severe than any of its prove the show deepend so that they could not proceed, and here it was that on Jan. 22, the actual starva-tion began. Mr. Heath was left with most of the party to winter in the snews, while 20 of the men under P. P. Pratt tried to penetrate on to Provo, then the outermost point of civiliza-tion. They got within 40 miles in a week of wallowing through the snow, and then a dropping of the tempera-ture so froze the men that all but two of three gave up and these pushed on, aritwing, in the night of Jan. 27, in time to raise a posse and stair if on its work of rescue that very night. Mr. Heath has often recalled to his friends, going out with long poles which were pourney to eamp, this kill being the only guarantee that starvation would not overtake the camp that day.

BOYS GO FREE.

Th case against Charles Renich and John Gillan, two messenger boys arrest-ed several weeks ago on the charge of robbing a Greek on Commercial street, was dismissed this morning on motion of the prosecution as the complaining wit-ness did not wish to prosecute.



Pleads Guilty to Passing Worthless

Checks After Waiting for Money.

Peter Sera, an Italian, arrested 60 tays ago for passing a number of worthless checks, was this morning sentenced to four months in the county jail. The man pleaded guilty to one of the charges lodged against him and a plea of mercy was made to Judge a plea of mercy was made to Judge Diehl. Sera has been in the country jall 60 days awaiting trial, but the case was delayed at his own request as he expected money from Italy with which to take up about \$300 in bad checks he had passed on Italian merchants in this city. The money has not arrived and Sera concluded to plead guilty to ob-taining money by false pretenses and the sentence as stated was imposed by Judge Diehl.

## TO ASSIST VOLUNTEERS.

### Benefit Concert to be Given April 7 in Congregational Church:

In the First Congregational church on the evening of April 7 a benefit concert will be held for the Volunteers of America. It is expected that several hundred dollars will be cleared, as every effort is being made both to se-cure an excellent program, and to sell seats for the affair. The proceeds go to paying for the free meals which were

## DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN.

Two diamond rings, valued at \$150, were stolen from the apartments of Mrs. Kearns in the Candiand house, 504 south Main street, Saturday night, some time before s o'clock. The rings were in a case on the dresser. The thieves entered the room during the absence of Mrs, Kearns. Money left in a dresser drawer was not touched. The police are working on the case.

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BURDEN OF EXPENSE. "It is wrong," declared Sénator Raw-lhs, "to make farmers, already heavily txed, to continue to be on guard to prevent the recurrence of the evils from which they have sought redress, ind constant inspection and guarding yould be required should the smeltors ever obtain a concession allowing them to reopen on the proposed biasis. They could run certain kinds of are, under the prosent decree, and ought never to be allowed to smelt other classes. WHENDERSECT FEVALUNED WITNESSES EXAMINED.

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WITNESSES EXAMINED. With the problem thus pull before the court, Managing Director A. F. Holden was put on the stanl to be queried by attorneys for both sides, each anxious to establish its points. Holden testified that the law of gases was responsible for the ready diffusion of sulphur dioxide in the air while Atty. Rawlins read from memy the chemistry lessons of his boyhod to prove that the gas was heavier than air and would settle when dischred, remaining for a long time at the bot-tom before diffusing. If the decree should be multified, Manager Holden, a man much asem-bling Roosevelt in looks, who omes from the same college class, provised that the smelter would build an atenic plant to make a commercial prodet of

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clared it to be 1,000 tons of smding ore, and 300 tons of roasting ore. The smelter had been closed for aree weeks, and would require six moths to put into shape to operate againtin-der the new decree. An effort to learn the exact amunt of sulphur in the various ores resided in a declaration that the records nily show this item since April 1, 1907, and it was requested that the record bero-duced since that time. By the time of adjournment the syu-ments had sunken deep into the tequi-calities of the mining and smeltin in-dustries and Chemist Benedict wa on the stand, explaining details of the sy-house, now under his supervision.

Seventeenth ward chapel on Thursday, time to be announced later. Interment will be had at city cemetery.

# DEATH OF PROF. GILBERT.

### Talented Easterner Passes Away After Struggle With Consumption.

George C. Gilbert, professor of Eng-George C. Gilbert, professor of Eng-lish at the state university, died yes-terday afternoon at 3 o'clock from con-sumption, a disease which brought him west three years ago, in hopes of recov-ery. His mother is very ill at Cam-bridge, Mass. so it is not thought wise to apprise her of her son's death. Prof. Gilbert's talents secured for him his university position, where he taught until a few weeks ago, when he was forced to go to St. Mark's hospital for treatment. He was born in 1880, at Sunbury, Pa., graduating from Dicken-son college in 1900, with high honors, and afterwards went to Harvard, where he secured his A. M. degree. Prof. Gil-bert was popular with the students at the university, where he entered into the student activities, besides proving himself an able instructor. He was also a fine musician, and while at Cam-bridge, where the sister is attending school. The remains will be sent to Millersbury, Pa., for interment, after the funeral today at 2:30 p. m., from Evans' chapel on State street. Mem-orial services will be held at 10:20 a, in. tomorrow at the university. lish at the state university, died yes-

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

#### Held at University in Memory of Late Prof. Gilbert.

At 2 p. m. today all classes at the 'niversity of Utah were dismissed, in order that the faculty and students might attend the services in honor Prof. George C. Gilbert, who died Satirday night

urday night. Tomorrow morning, commencing at II o'clock, memorial services will be held, conducted by Rev. E. I. Goshen, the pub-lic being invited to attend. The remains of Mr. Gibert will be shipped tonight to his old home, Millerburg, Ps., accom-panied by Prof. George M. Marshall. Prof. Gibert was a graduate of Har-vard, and was a very highly educated man. His father was the owner of a large business, the management of which was offered to the son, but the latter preferred to follow the profession of an ducator, and in that line was signally successful.

AGAINST "ENDURANCE RACE."

Governor Gooding Joins Hands With Other Public Men in This Attitude,

Governor Frank R. Gooding of Idaho

s decidedly opposed to the proposed indurance race scheduled to take place endurance race scheduled to take place from Salt Lake to Denver in the near future, according to a letter sent by him to Hon, W. O. Stillman, president of the American Humane society. A copy of Governor Gooding's communi-cation has been received by Governor Cutler from Mr. Stillman. The executive of the Gem state is of the opinion that such a contest would be inhuman, and he expresses the hope that everything possible will be done to prevent the face from be-ing run, under any consideration.

COURT'S CHOICE N. G.

Gus Johnson, charged with assault, with intent to murder S. B. Dobbs was given time in which to select an attorney, not being satisfied with the court's offer to appoint counsel



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& Co., bankers, certified to checks & Co., bankers, certified to checks amounting to over \$55,000 in payment to the Clayton Music Co. for their stock of merchandise. The Clayton-Daynes Music Co. had the money and drove an exceptional bargain, taking over thousands of dollars worth of goods at below factory cost. The Daynes store at 25-27 East First South street must be vacated by April 15, 1903, and the combined stocks can-not possibly be crowded into one store. At least 159 pianos, 75 organs and 25 plano players must be sold. Special and exceptional bargains will be offered on planos of which the agen-cles are to be discontinued. New plan-os, regularly sold for \$250 to \$300, will go at \$125 to \$145. New, \$325 to \$375 planos are cut to \$150 to \$215.

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