DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1903.

the next morning he found them loaded to the guards, and unable to take care of themselves. Hundreds of good people die in Salt Lake City, that do not have half the care that Mike Boyle had. S. F. KIMBALL.

TESTING CITY WATER. Analyses Being Made to Determine Its

Purity-New Cases of Typhoid. With the reporting of four cases of

Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, he will call his law and motion calendar. typhoid fever to the board of health today, the total number of cases re-Judge Lewis today rendered a decree in favor of plaintiffs in the case of Susanna Barrows et al against James M. Kennelly et al, quieting plaintiff's tille to Sixlift feet of ground in lot 6, block & plat A ported this month has been increased to 23, which is an average of about six cases per day. Health Commissioner Stewart has ordered another test of the waters used by the citizens and a sample of Parley's creek water was Judge Stewart will call his law and notion calendar tomorrow morning at taken yesterday and today samples will from City Creek and the taken Thirteenth East street reservoir. Idelajda Kosten today filed suit for tests will be made by City Chemist Harms today and the result will be

divorce in the district court against Ed Kosten on the grounds of descriton and non-support. They were married in this city on March 9, 1903, and it is alleged that defendant descrited his wife a week later and ever since has failed to provide for her. made ade known tomorrow. The health department has also or dered analyses made of milk sold to citizens by the various dairies doing business here. Any milk which is found to be below the standard will be condemned and the sale of it will

be stopped. It is believed that the milk used by many people is of an in-ferior quality and some of the typhoid cases may be traced to the use of such milk The cases reported today are: An

The cases reported today are: An-drew Hansen, age 19, 1018 Windsor avenue: Ephraim Madsen, age 5, 421 west Fourth North; Nona Banks, age 18, 56 south East Temple: Elizabeth Bande, age 26, 243 east Second South.

SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS.

Here is a Chance for Speedy Stenog raphers and Typewriters.

The United States civil service commission will hold a stenography and typewriting examination in this cty on Oct. 7. The commission reports a continual demand for competent men stenographers and typewriters for the government service, and the examination will be held to fiil vacancies as they occur in the federal service in this city and Washington, D. C., as well as in the Philippine service. Most of those appointed will be assigned to Washington, where the, scrvice is considered very attractive, that city now being a literary, art, and scientific center, and,

with its libraries and educational insti-tutions giving evening instruction, of

fering young men splendid opportuni-ties for study and development. The

PERSONALS.

Glen Miller has gone north to Cache valley on a business trip.

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ties for study and development. The entrance salary there will range from \$840 to \$1,200 a year. A large number of stenographers and typewriters are, however, required for the Philippine service, where the entrance salary is \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year, and a career is open to bright and energetic young men. Probate Clerk M. L. Sugarman of Omaha has been in town for a few days visiting on a transcontinental trip, F. U. Gregory, a prominent eastern Yale graduate, is a guest at the Alta club, while in this city on a transcontinental trip.

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A. M. Goslen has returned from Chi

cago, after a two weeks' absence. He says the hide market is dull, but that the pelt and wool market is in good condition

Ex-Congressman Charles G. Burton of Missouri, is visiting with Justice Frank Clark of this city whom he had not seen for 32 years prior to meeting at the recent G. A. R. encampment. Mrs. Charles Mooney of St. Joseph. Mo., is visiting her brother Frank Moses, who is sick at the Holy Cross hospital with hyphoid fever.

south of the fort settlement, and the location will be utilized for a line of officers' quarters. The colonel re-marked today, that a million would be expended in the rejuvenation of the post, and the chances are that a mixed

ADMITS INDEBTEDNESS.

In His Answer P. B. McKeon Says He Is Not Insolvent.

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Beer GeoT Best John M P. B. McKeon, doing business as the Birkenshaw Milford Cash Store at Milford, Beaver Brown W A Blood W H county, today filed answer in the federal court in the matter of the estate Brod John Brodey J F Buss John of P. B. McKeon, bankrupt. He admits that he is indebted to several petitioners as alleged but denies that he is in Bohner M ers as alleged but denies that he is in-solvent. He admits that he transfer-red to the National Bank of the Repub-lic realty in Salt Lake, mining stocks and other securities of the value of \$30,000 to secure an indebtedness of \$15,964.70, but denies that by so doing that he did or intended to cheat or de-feat ony of big conduces. In conclu-The feat any of bis creditors. In conclu-sion he sets forth that his liabilities are \$35,000, with assets of all kinds of property amounting to \$101,234. He ac-condingly present the methods cordingly prays that the petition be dismissed and that he be accorded Carr Geo M Carlson John

proper relief. The case of J. E. Young against the Southern Pacific, action for \$5,000 dam-ages for injuries received while in the employ of the company, was today transferred from the Second Judicial district court to that of the circuit court of the United States. Clarke Dr L

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Petition Filed in Federal Court to De-Conary Coggsill clare William Peterson a Bankrupt.

Coe J F Crull W J Cobbledick Rieger & Lindley, A. M. Anderson Mercantile company and Phil Crout Davis Edw have filed a petition in the federal Deavey Jos Demer R court to declare William Peterson of Dodd Wm E Castleton an involuntary bankrupt in Davis R D that he is indebted to them for over Davis Tom 4 Dallas W \$1,000. The court accordingly appointed Dickson W A L. Antles receiver for William Peter-son and not A M. An lerson Mercan-tile company as erron-ously reported. Dullop Geo Duvall G W Durret Ike Dutcher W P Drake W C

BUSINESS NOTES

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$427,613.87, as against \$566,643.05 for the same day last year.

The Deseret Savings bank has sent out Frank H E Fowler Jas checks for its regular dividend of 2 per cent, for the past quarter. J. A. Murray, of Butte, has been elect-ed a director of the National Bank of the Republic of this city. BIZZ. Francis John Foster W P

& Mill Co. Green J W A certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Eureka Electric company of Ouray, Colo., was filed in the secretary of state's office today. The capital stock of the company is \$36,000 divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. The directors of the company are William B. Searle, Wm. L. Biersach, Josiah J. Nunn, Albert L. Woodhouse and Paul N. Nunn. . . . Gabriel Francis Green Lorenzo Golden Will A Griffin Wm Hays II D Hikada K Harry J F Hart J M. Hall M E Harman R A

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Friday, Sept. 4, 1903. Atchison preferred Atchison preferred Canadian Pacific Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton Chicago & North Western Colorado Southern Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande preferred. Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L 130% 106% 135% 132% 13% 94% Metropolitan Street Railway Mexican Central w York Central .

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TEN PRISONERS ARE ARRAIGNED

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Charged With Crimes Ranging From Petit Larceny to Attempted Murder.

SEVEN PLEAD NOT CUILTY.

Among Them is Edward Rea, who Made an Assault on Max Blank -Other Offenders.

Today was arrangement day in the criminal division of the district court. Ten prisoners, ranging in ages from 17 to 60 years, were arraigned before Judge Morse this morning on various charges from petit larceny to assault with intent to commit murder. Onehalf of the prisoners arraigned were

boys ranging in ages from 17 to 21 years, who were charged with petit larceny, grand larceny, housebreaking and burglary. Seven out of the 10 defendants entered pleas of not guilty, while the other three were granted until tomorrow morning in which to nlead. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Judge Morse will set the criminal cases which will be heard at the September term of court.

Edward Rea, who on June 26 made an assault upon Max Blank with a loaded revolver, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. His attorney, Judge Pardee. moved the court to reduce Rea's ball which was fixed by the committing magistrate at \$250. He stated that Mr. Rea's wife is depresented that Mr. Rea's wife is dangerously ill with typhoid fever and the defendant was very anxious to be released upon bonds but that he could not furnish the above amount of bail. Dist. Atty. Eichnor stated that he would make some inves-tigations concerning the case, and the court thereupon continued the motion

"Not guilty," was also the plea of G. R. Harman who is charged with burglary and petit larceny. The information charges that, on the night of July 7, Harman burglarized the sa-loon of Louis Hobein at 220 south State and stole \$2 from the cash drawer. The plea stated above was entered to both counts in the information. William Evans, an old man apparent-

ly 60 years of age, was arraigned on the charge of an attempt to make a criminal assault upon a 15-year-old girl named Eliza Jones. The crime was committed on July 5. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. R. L. McLain, who with his sweet-

heart attempted to work a game on the authorities and have the charge against him reduced, was arraigned on the charges of housebreaking and petit guilty to each. On July 20, it is charge, ed, he broke into J. L. Dignan's room at 140 west Second South and stole a of clothas,

Jeffries Curtis, colored, entered pleas of not guilty to the charges of burg-lary and an attempt to commit grand larceny. On the night of Aug. 21, Cur-tis attempted to to break into a safe in

The will of Philip Pugsley, deceased, was admitted to probate today by Judge Stewart and Joseph S. Barlow, Joseph E. F. Pugsley and Ezra Thomp-son were appointed executors without bonds. The estate consists of real es-tate valued at about \$20,000 and per-sonal property valued at \$15,000.

Your money goes twice as

far-Schilling's Best at your

grocer's - and comes' right

back if you don't think so.

block S. plat A.

10 o'clock

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

annunnunnun annun Hon. A. W. Kinney of Honolulu and family stopped over yesterday after-noon, until the night train, en route to Washington in connection with a law

suit in which Claud Spreckles is inter-ested. Mr. Kinney expressed himself as encouraged over the sugar outlook in the islands and said that annexation had accomplished great things for them. However, the labor question is still unsettled, and the employment of Chinese labor is essential in solving the problem. Mr. Kinney is a native of the islands where his father was the Amer-Islands where his father was the Amer-ican consul; but he was educated in this country, graduated at Ann Arbor, and practiced law for several years in this city. He was judge advocate of the is-lands and well acquainted with the

Accurate stenographers and typewrit-Mrs. Joseph Perrault, wife of the for-mer surveyor general of Idaho, is a guest at the Knutsford from Boise. ers are required who can write at least

ers are required who can write at least 35 words a minute in typewriting and 80 words a minute in stenography. Certifications are made in regular or-der according to relative standing, those with the highest ratings being the first appointed. Persons who have had but limited instruction in stenog-raphy and twowriting and but little Manager G. T. Odell of the Consolidat-ed Wagon & Machine company has re-turned from a northern trip well pleased with the outlook generally and speci-

raphy and typewriting and but little practical experience generally fail in the examinations, and the commission Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alder are back from their trip to Vermont, where Mr. Alder went to attend the annual convention of the genral agents of the National Life Insurance company. On their return they made a pleasant call on Mrs. Alder's relatives at Council Bluffs. considers it useless for them to com pete. Stenographers over 20 years of age may be examined for the United States

may be examined for the onlice onlice states service, while the age limits for the Philippine service are 18 to 40. Those who are between 20 and 40 years of age may file applications for both ser-vices. Separate forms are required for each service, but only one examination is more are is necessary.

Applicants should apply to the sec-retary of the local board of examiners at the postoffice in this city or to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., for application United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., for application forms and a copy of the Manual of Exampations containing information relative to the character of the examination

command of infantry and cavalry will be maintained here, say a regiment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry.

the barber shop of J. L. Karr, at 204 south State street, where he was em-ployed as porter. The safe contained a diamond ring valued at \$100, a gold watch valued at \$30 and \$60 in cash.

watch valued at \$20 and \$60 in cash. William Carlson and Oliver Erickson, two young boys about 18 years of age, were arraigned on the charges of burg-lary and petit larceny, and the time for entering their pleas was postponed until temorrow morning at 10 o'clock. On Dec. 5, 1992, it is charged that the boys broke into J. W. Currie's assay office, 70 west Third South, and stole three gold nuggets valued at \$10 each. The time for William Hayden to en-ter his ples to the charge of an at-tempt to commit grand larceny was

tempt to commit grand larceny was set for tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock. It is charged that Hayden attempted to pick the pockets of J. F. Cahill on Aug. 2 Aug. 3. Richard Baker and John Orsel, aged

about 17 years, were arraigned on two informations charging them with grand larceny and entered pleas of not suilty to both. On Aug. 19, it is charg-ed that they stole a horse from C. M. Kendall valued at \$125 and on Aug. 20, they stole a borse from T. H. Limites they stole a horse from T. H. Lindley valued at \$100.

TWO DIVORCES.

Judge Lewis Grants Decrees to Ernest Cox and Laura Clark.

Judge Lewis granted two divorces article except the above quotation, which would naturally leave a wrong impression with all who read it. These are the facts in the case: About 12 bicknet Wadnether in the case in the case is the second se Junce Lewis granted two divorces yesterday atternoon. Emma Cox was divorced from Eulest Cox on the grounds of describin and non-support. They were married on May 10, 1893, and defendant described May wife more than a years ago. Mrs. Cox-is awarded \$25 per month alimouy and \$30 attorneys' free.

Laura Clurk was granted a divorce from James Clark on the ground of fallure to support. The parties were moried in Tech. 25, 1898. Plaintiff is eworded fon attorneys' fees. Court Notes Court Notes

Petition Denied.

The supreme court has denied de-fendant's petition for a rebearing in th-ous of John E. White et al, against the Rio Grande Wettern Railway com-pany. The action tak brought in Sait take county to recover damages for the death of plaintiff's sun who died at St. Mark's hospital from lead poison-ing with which he became afflicted while employed as a painter by defe⁴ d-ont at Helper. Carbon county. The case was tried before Judge Morse and dis-missed by him upon detendant's mo-tion, in which the point was raised that the damage. If any, occurred in Car-bon county, and as the cause of acidon aroor in that county, the case of acidon within the jurisdiction of the Third dis-rict court. Upon apprait the supreme court reversed Judge Morse on the uestion of jurisdiction and remanded the case for a new trist. The company the meted a catitize for a schemeter is the supreme The supreme court has denied de next morning and found Mike lying at the point of death, he immediately tele-phoned to Dr. Stewart's residence and office, but could get no answer from either place, but was not long in getting Dr. Benedict, who remained with the dying man for upwards of an hour. The doctor infected twenty erg has of starsh allow him to remain quiet, as he could not live but a short time longer, and was in no pain whatever. The failor spent a goody nortion of his time with him, as long as he lived, as well as some of the different sectors. him, as long as he lived, as well as some of the offloors, but we had other duties to look after, and could not be with him all the time. The duty sergeant and three pollcemen were out on their beats, and no one was left at the station ex-cept the desk sergeant, jailor and pa-trol driver, and they were compelled to be at their posts part of the time at least. The jailor might have put a trusty in charge of the sick man, but unfortunately some miserable burns had the case for a new trial. The company then filed a petition for a rehearing be-fore the supreme court, which petition (was denied as stated above.

COURT NOTES.

Two divorce cases have been filed in the district court in the past two days in which the complaints were imme-diately taken away from the clerk's of-fice by the attorneys in the actions, and herce the ground relied upon for a di-verce in each case is unknown. The esses are: Willis Waite against Jo-merbine Walts: Emma Matthee against cases nre: Willis Weite against Jo-sephine Waite; Emma Matthes against Villiani Matthes. Judge T. D. Lewis will make a set

ting of hon jury cases on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. In the case of Honeyman & McBride

against the sait Lako Tailoring com-pany. Judge Lewis yesterday afternoon granted Cairdan's motion for non-rult. The ac ion was brought to recover 55455 alleged to be due for merchandisa sold by plaintiff to defendant.

On Monday morning, Sept. 14, Judge Hail will make a setting of equity wases, the trials to begin on the after noon of that date. On Friday and

JAILOR KIMBALL'S STORY.

What He Has to Say of the last Hours of Mike Boyle at the City Hall.

Jailor Kimball hands in the following: In last evening's "News," under the heading "Curtain Drops on a Queer Life," we find the following statement which refers to Mike Boyle, who died at the Police Headquarters yesterday morning at 10 o'clock; "Lying on an old quilt in the officers' quarters at the Police station alone and uncared for he breathed his last. Sometime before his death a fireman found the poor old tellow lying on the floor unconscious. To make his last moments as conderly ble as possible the fireman tenderly placed a quilt under his head, and bothed his face with cold water. This To make his last moments as comforta bathed his face with cold water. This was the only act of kindness the pool

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months. He is thinking of remaining.

health this afternoon.

are the facts in the case: About is o'clock Wednesday night, Mike Boyle was taken suddenly ill and was at once removed from the jail to the cool-est and best place in the house, and laid on two good quilts and a third folded and placed under his head. The city physician was telephoned for but could not be found, but Dr. Benedict was soon on the spot, and worked over the sick prisoner for at least an hour, and every-thing was done for him that could be done. He could not be sent to the hos-"News" calling attention to the depre-dations of the public on the fruit stands of the grocerymen, has had a good ef-fect: and suffering grocerymen say thing was done for him that could be done. He could not be sent to the hosthey are now much less troubled. pital as a note from the city physician is required under all such circamstanc-es. When the jailor came to his work

ter taxes are now commenced shutting off the water of delinquents.

missioner to employ five sanitary in-spectors, one for each precinct, and four additional garbage wagons dur-ing the typhold fever epidemic.

word from Cantornia gives the sad news of the death from paralysis at the Soldier's Home at Santa Monica, of Judge C. M. Hammond, for a long time a resident of this city. The judge was colonel of the One Hundredth Illinois Infantry during the Civil war, and was

een Speight a divorce from George D. speight a divorce from George D. Speight on the ground of failure to sup-port. They were married at Ningara Fails, N. Y., on Aug. 31, 1885, and have three children, the custody of whom is awarded to plaintiff. Mrs. Speight is also awarded \$20 per month alimony.

If your liver is out of order, causing burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

found and yet not over distant from the city. A number of the eastern assoclations have received gifts of entire farms for theis purpose and in every instance they have been most liberal-ly patronized by the boys and young

gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 26 cts.

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Union Pacific Union Pacific preferred Wabash Wisconsta Central LATE LOCALS. Mrs. Bertle Snodgrass returns to-morrow from a vacation trip to Call-fornia. Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining Am. Smelting & Refining pfd.... Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron Intornational Paper National Biscuit National Lead

H. M. Orahood of Denver. Senator Teller's law partner, is registered at the Knutsford.

Dry goods men are feeling easier with provement in the textile fabric the market. The Davis county canning factories are now running full time, and turn-ing out large quantities of canned goods.

Arthur F. Barnes has returned from Kaysville, where he was called by the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Shelton.

Campers returned from the Wood River country report the fishing and chicken shooting as something fine, with big game back in the hills.

Max Smith, formerly cashier of tre Bank of Commerce, has returned to this city from Chicago, after an absence

Talma Breeden, the 5-year-old daugh-ter of Atty,-Gen, M. A. Breeden, is reported as having scarlet fever. The case was reported to the board of

The article recently printed in the

City Treasurer Morris announces that delinquent and all of those who have failed to pay the tax will probably be deprived of water as the waterworks department has has

Mayor Thompson today approved the matter passed upon by the city council Wednesday evening. Among them was the authority granted the health com-

Word from California gives the sad

80 years of age at the time of his death Judge Stewart today granted Rath-

The Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. is planning to provide for the vacation of its members by camps and outings. For some time the management has been on he watch for a suitable location where ountains, streams and woods may be

Colonel Bubb says trat the new gym



Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were: Bid. Asked.

Amalgamated. .. 48% 48% Con. Mercur Daly-West 114 39% Utah United States ... 28% 19%

C. W. CROUTER INDICTED.

Was Formerly State Auditor of Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.-The special grand jury today reported indictments state auditor, and W. Cary Munsell, his state auditor, and W. Cary Munsell, his chief clerk. Munsell is accused of em-bezzling some \$8,000 of flat tax money and the ex-auditor is charged with making no effort to collect this or turn over other flat tax money which he collected. There are 10 security in the collected. There are 19 counts in the indictments.

TRAINS IN MANCHURIA.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-Every passen-ger train on the Manchurian railroad is now uccompanied by a detachment of sol-diery and the whole line is guarded by

BORN.

FOLSOM.-The first great-grandchild of Bishop George Romney was born to the wife of Hinman D. Folsom, Jr., yester-day afternoon. Mother and babe doing excellently.

DIED.

nasium now being erected at Fort Douglas will be the finest gymnasium west of the Missouri river when it is completed. The range in use for tar-get practice is to be shifted to the

Legron Angelo ewis S Marford John LADIES' LIST. Anderson Mrs W Jones Mrs Dollle Anderson Mrs. S Jones Mrs Velmay Anderson Alyida Jonson Tilda Antwerp Mrs J Johnson Mrs. M Asp Mare Andrews Mrs L



Tanner Mr A - Wallis Mr R R SUGAR HOUSE STATION.

Bills Miss Alvina Brooks Geo. E

MURRAY STATION.

Anderson Peter	Lovett E L
Armburst R E	Leonard J
Boshell Dr E	Magan Calvin
Borden Jno	McDonald H
Dick L J	Nelson Jos Noble Mary Lizzie
Eardley Mrs J A	Oliver Jobe
Glamb Joe	Plerce Sami
Hill Wm	Potts Wm
Jordan Lizzie	Reilly Mike 2
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Johnson Julius	Taylor Ase
Jensen Jno	Wathen Oline

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store. This valuable magazine, which was published from 1878 to 1896, and the contributors to which include all the foremost thinkers and writers of the Church during one of the most interesting periods of its history, is now rapidly going out of print. No copies of volumes 3 and 4 are now to be purchased. Volumes 1, 2 and 5 are very scarce and command a premium. The "News" will sell

