

January Bulletin Shows 25 Localities

Free from Diseas The January bulletin of the state board of health is published today. The total deaths from all causes, amount to 431, with 23 deaths not reported from the previous month, \$2 districts reported no deaths; 25 localities reported no deaths; 25 docantes reporting free from disease. The cases are as follows: Scarlet fever, 256 cases, 11 deaths; small pox, 37 cases, 2 deaths; diptheria, 124 cases, 26 deaths; ty-phoid fever, 27 cases, 4 deaths; whoopingcough, 43 cases, 3 deaths; measles, 4025 cases, 17 deaths; chick-enpox, 80 cases, no deaths; pneumonia, 192 cases, 79 deaths; consumption, 24 cases, 14 deaths. cases, 14 deaths.

David S. Tall, a bookbinder of this city, was the eighth talesman examin-ed. Mr. Tall said he has an opinion and has expressed it. He was chal-lenged and the challenge was not re-sisted. Mr. Tall was excused. F. H. DANSIE PASSED. The examination went back from this point to F. H. Dansie. After some questioning he was passed. KROFF ALSO.

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INCREASE IN COUNTY.

GRANFIELD IN PORTFOLIO.

WILL VISIT SAN JUAN.

the San Juan country immediately

after the first of May to investigate the

Indian troubles that have broken out in

Indian twoibles that have broken out in that part & the world. Gov, Cutler received a lever yesterday from F. E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs of the department of the interior, no-tifying him that in inspector for the department would wait the scene of the recent unitale May and inviting the governor to accompan, this inspector or send a representative with him. This letter was in response to blatter from Gov. Cutter suggesting this procedure.

ON HER MAIDEN TRIP.

ports are being received showing the damage to be widespread and heavy. Scenes of activity are in evidence everywhere in the flood district today. As the water recedes, hundreds of men are put to work pumping water from cellars and cleaning the debris from the streets. cellars and cleaning the debris from the streets. The north side patrolmen in skiffs on the north side patrolmen in skiffs are distributing food and coal to the imprisoned families. For this purpose 4,000 loaves of bread and 1,000 pounds of bologna were secured last night. In the manufacturing district a general cleaning up is in progress. The mills were not as seriously crippled as in past floods and a majority of them are in operation today. past floods and a majority of them are in operation today. Great amounts of goods have been destroyed by water in the basement of business houses down town but stocks valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars were removed to places of sufety and the loss in this respect is much smaller than in previous years. NAMED HIM ROBINSON CRUSOE.

ow and County Atty, Hanson.

INTEREST IS STRONG.

With the exception of one man, there were none of the state's witnesses in the room and so far as known, none of the defense's. From the close attention riven to the proceedings by the spec-ulors it is evident the case has lost ittle interest, and when the trial is on in earnest, the old-time crowds will turn out.

PARRENT MISSING.

So far as the sheriff's office knows, Farrent may be in the city and he may not. The sheriff repeats he does not know where Farrent is, but he is not worrying about his appearance. Parrent's ball was his word, and the officials say they would make a was-r he will be here. At any rate, his signed confession and evidence is held by the prosecution, who sees no need for worry. by the pro-for worry.

TRIAL BEGINS.

TRIAL BEGINS. At 10:08 o'clock the bailiff rapped announced the court in session, Fred C. Loofbourow announced the state was ready, and Soren X. Chris-tensen said the defense was also. Judge Merge, before whom the trial is being held the instructed Clerk Howard King to begin drawing names of tales-need the first eight men could be samined, Attorney Webb, who is a member of the law firm appearing for the defense, asked the court that the prosecution furnish a list of its pro-stended by the court, the prosecution deciming to do it without an order the third member of the defense's trio of legal representatives, then took the set and outlined the case very briefly. r and outlined the case very briefly He then began the examination of the first eight talesmen drawn.

FIRST MAN EXAMINED.

Ed McLelland, manager of Wandainere, was the first man examined, said he had read considerable ab the shoard He Sheets and other cases in variou papers, being a subscriber to a morn-ing paper and the "News." Mr. McLelland at first said he could bol su-

an activitiand at first south in regard is as he had an opinion in regard the case. Later he said he formed opinion, and it would require some distict to change it. Judge Thur-an objected to the talesman upon this

Loofbourow took the talesnian In hand. "Does your opinion go to the guilt on innocence of the defendant?"

Mr. McLellan said he could act as a juror without partiality or bias. Atty shalleage. The latter re-examined the man under fire.

M'LELLAND EXCUSED.

Under gross-examination Mr. McLel-and said he had an opinion as to the suin or innocence of the defendant. Indise Thurman then insisted upon asying the talesman dropped. Judge Morse excused the talesman.

FRED KROFF NEXT.

FRED KROFF NEXT. Fred Kroff, a laborer of North Jor-dan was next. He said he has lived in Utah for 20 years and was an employe of the Highland Boy Smelting company for six years. He said he reads a local paper and had seen something about the McWhister robbery and subse-suent trials last fail. Being German he said he had difficulty reading so formed ao opinion, and has since forgot what be read. When asked if he remembered the testimony of Parrent and other wit-besses who hav appeared Mr. Kroff said

Mr. Kroff's examination was next resumed. He, too, was passed. H. P. Burt followed. As he repeated he had no opinion he was passed.

WALKER AND PERRY TOO.

INCREASE IN COUNTY. INCREASE IN COUNTY. If the present plans of the county as-sessor and the county board of equali-zation are carried out, all the business property in the city will be increased in assessible value at least 15 per cent. This increase is not confined to Main street property. But extends to all business property. It is thought the increased will not be so radical in res-idence property generally. It is thought that as a result of the readjustment the values of the property of the coun-ty will be a more radical increase the closing down of the smelters in the county and the closing of a number of mines in Bingham will naturally affect the assessments in the city Assessor Brown has consulted such real estate men as J. W. Houston, E. B. Wicks, W. J. Halloran and others in a position to be well posted on the relative values of business property. R. S. Walker was passed and Mr. Perry placed under further examina-tion and finally passed by the defense. Atty. Loofbourow took the talesman and without announcing his pleasure in regard to Mr. Perry, lated directed his questions at Mr. Burt and then at Mr. Walker. While Mr. Walker was being questioned a recess until 2 o'clock was called.

TUNATIC BOARDS TRAIN C.C. West Bound for Provo to Clean Out That Place-Sheriff is



Shriff Emery's force was on the Washington, Feb. 17.-The president sent to the senate today the nomina-tion of Charles P. Granfield of Mis-souri to be first assistant postmaster lookut yesterday for a crazy man, expecte to reach this city from Ogden. The infortunate man's name is C. C. West, who was discharged from the general. state nental hospital July 31, and relapsed uddenly in the Union depot at Ogden ysterday. West became violent without a second's warning, and soon had passagers and travelers about Governor Cutler or Representative to the stationffeeing for their lives. While the station was still at the height of opresentative will take a trip through

the station was still at the height of its terror an before officers could cap-ture him. West got on a southbound train, just puling out. He shouted at the depot that he was going down 6 Provo to "clean out" that place, saying he had been abused. Authorities along the line were noti-fied to watch out for West, and it is expacted he will be placed under ar-rest within a shok time. West imagines to was mistreated while an inmate of the mental home and now swears the bloodjest kind of vengeance. It is expected he will con-

vengeance. It is extected he will con-fide with someone before reaching the Garden city and thus valk into charge of the authorities.

ARRIVES AT QUEENSTOWN.

Steamship Canada Puts Into Irish Port Yesterday Morning.

A telegram received at the office of the first presidency announces the arrival yesterday morning at Queenstown of the steamship Canada. On this steamer were the following passengers: N. T. Shepherd, Claude A. Woolley and Joseph Y. Card of Salt Lake City; Vincent Lawson and John L. Tripp of Murray; F. H. Rolapp and F. Harold Cham. bers of Ogden; H. L. Steed, Corinne; Lester L. Hansen, Brigham; Adolph Merz, Mt. Pleasant; James E. Works, Manti: Leonard Poterson, Lehi; Joseph M. Ogdon, Richfield; Brigham S. Young, Jr., Raymond, Canada; Edmund Car-blue, La Grande, Or., and other Utah and Idaho passengers. The steamer was due to arrive in Liverpool carly this morning. All Nervous

ADAMS CALLS ON THE CHIEF.

tons is Making One and

Wants to Know if There is Any Way Of Relieving the Tension That is Existing.

A move was male in the ank robbery situation today by a ank official, and it is the first mov to be made by any employe since theinves. tigation began.

W. F. Adams, m longer connected with the bank, except as a direcor, but who was first vice president at ve time the money was first missed, a, peared at police headquarters this

peared at police headquarters this morning, and had an interview with Chief of Police Ton D. Pitt. After he had gone Chief Pitt stated that Adams had asked him if the po-lice were working on the case, and he had replied that they had not been cal-ed in, and were not working on it Adams then asked if there was no way to call off the eastern detectives, de-claring that they were "sweating" employes and clerks so hard, and shadowing them to persistently that the situation was becoming unbearable, both for the empoyee and for their wives and families.

wives and families. The complaint of Mr. Adams to Chief Pitt had an unexpected confirmation from another offidal today.

Accompany Indian Affairs Official, STILL SHADOWING. Either Gov. John C. Cutler or his

"Any new clue?" was asked a friend of one of the officials. "No, they're still working away up in the air as much as ever," was the

'How's that ?" "Well, they're still shadowing me for one thing. They're putting up a pretty good bluff that they think I did it.

The facetious renark of the employe was accompanied by information from his family of a mich more serious na-ture. It is that has wife is beginning to live in constant nervous fear lest some combination of circumstances make an appearance of guilt. Every noise in the night brings her out of bed to search the prendses to see if anyone is prowiling about, and she fears someone will serve some of the money nearby, aid then by giving a clue to the detectives, lead to a situa-tion in which the employe would have difficulty in establishing his innocence. Mr. Strong, who was one of those who appeared at the bank with a satchel, and was "shadowed" till the explosion of that theory, through de-veloping the fact that these satchels were used regularly in carrying in The facctious remark of the employe veloping the fact that these satchels were used regularly in carrying in provisions from his Davis county home. Is now surrounded by friends who are protesting against the continued har-rassing vigil of detectives, on account of the strain on his family and him-self. A long life in Utah, always in positions of financial responsibility and trust, with never a situation in it that left any doubts to be explained, is a matter working to his advantage

number of call and the problem of the state of the state

The new steamer Duca Degli Abruzzi, of the Nazibazione Italian line which is to ply between Naples and Genoa and this port is due to arrive here on her maiden trip today. This ship is one of six new steamers which will soon be on the run. She is of 10,600 tons, has twin screws and a speed of 18 knots.

FEEDING THE DESTITUTE.

Board of Trade in Wheeling Aid Sufferers from Floods.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17 .- All trolley lines and railroads, except the Pennsylvania and two lines of the Baltimore & Ohio, are out of commis-

Baltimore & Ohio, are out of commis-sion. The property loss was minimized, however, owing to the ample warning which had been given. The board of trade and city authori-ties are furnishing food supplies for hundreds of the destitute. The river is expected to begin receding this af-ternoon. Conditions are made much worse this morning by reason of the sudden drop in the temperature.



Souride of a Few Months Jumps Out O Window With Suicidal Intent.

Net York, Feb. 17 .-- Because her husbah of a few months returned home t_{0} hours late last night and then refund to eat the supper she had been at more pains to cook for him, Mrs. Georgin Clarke leaped from a window in her one to a paved court. 12 feet below I an effort to take her life. She is at a ospital and in a seri-ous condition.

money over again, a or the drillings of an expert had made it ossible for them to open the reserve vat. They after-wards joined Adams in taking the re-port. In banking circs the state-ment in a morning papeh, o the effect that Mr. Adams did not klw the com-binations is laughed at, sin they were given to Mr. Trimmer in h presence, and by Trimmer written dow in a note book, and Adams and Tringer, who was brought by him to the by after Heinze bought an interest. We close personal friends outside of to instl-tution. ther danger.

There is not much cordiality a the bank between the old employes a Mr. bank between the old employee a Mr. Adams, Mr. Trimmer and Mr. elly, who came there from the Nami Bank of the Republic when Hoze bought in. Mr. Heinze's giving oven interest led to a change in plans agn, and at the annual meeting shortly ar-the discovery. Mr. Adams left the de-he had occupied as first vice presided and was retained on the directorate.

* THOSE WHO KNEW IT.

ed this service alone on th particular Sunday, and it was the fal opening of the vault until the timof the disthat there was something covery wrong.



Sevier River Running Bank High Owing to Descret Headgates Be. ing Undermined.

Word from Juab this morning states that the headgates of the tunnel at one side of the dam of the Deseret Irrigation company, four miless from Juab. at what is known as the Sevier bridge. were undermined yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, by the water working through the soil packing, thus letting a heavy stream out into the river, enough to make the river overflow its banks. However, the "News" correspondent phoned this noon there was no danger of the dam being affected, although the reservoir was full, owing to the dis-tance of the tunnel from the dam pro-per. It may take a week to get the water out of the reservoir, as there is a upretty good sized stream running in from above; so whether it is faulty construction or no, at the tunnel, can not be stated until the reservoir is empty. The water is up to the San Pe-dro bridge at Mills crossing, on the flooring of the dther bridges. The dam and stream are being carefully watched so there is no fear of fur-ther danger. of the dam being affected, although the

REMANDED TO JAIL.

Ex-Convict Has Good Prospects of Returning to Penitentiary.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning a man who gave the name of Ole Olson, but who has an alias of Jim Brady, and who was released from the

Utah state prison about nine months ago after serving a term of three years * THOSE WHO KNEW IT. The men who officially had access to the combinations are Mr. Nolson, Mr. Trimmer, Mr. Strong and Mr. Adams. On the evening of Jan. 4. Miss Enberg, the stenographer, worked late on tha "notes" by instructions from Mr. Adams, who refused her suggestion that she come Sunday moting to this work. Mr. Openshaw remained to close the vault, and says hidld so, set-ting the time for Sundaymorning at 10 celock when Mr. Trimer and Mr. Strong were supposed to code and open the mail, putting in any oney found in the letters. Mr. Trimer perform. - this service alone on th Derticular R. H. Lewis, accused of criminal as-sault upon a 13-year-old girl named in the complaint, J. E. Williams, took un-til Wedneaday to plead.

At western Pennsylvania points above the city the water has receded from the lowlands and a restoration of normal conditions is under way.

of normal conditions is under way. The body of one man was found floating in the river today and two others are missing. Two houses in Penn avenue collapsed and one man was badly injured. Over 20,000 men are temporarily thrown out of work and this great num, ber so suddenly added to the army

ber so suddenly added to the army of the unemployed is resulting in wide-spread suffering. Thousands of per-sons are living in the second floors of their homes and patrolmen in skiffs are distributing the necessaries of life.

In one of the homes a woman gave birth to a child today and it has been named Robinso Crusee. To reach the house the physician had to use a skiff and ladder.

ORIGANATOR OF NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATION DEAD IN PARIS

New York, Feb. 17.--Word has been received in New York of the death in Paris of Valerian Gribayedoff, writer, journalist and artist, the originator of newspaper illustration in New York. He was born in Russia 50 years ago and came to America while still a boy. Two years after he arrived here, he came into prominence as an illustrator and writer and illustrations he made of his own articles were practically the first ever printed in a newspaper in New York. From his sketches sprang the Sunday supplement, which has be-come so popular of late years. He left New York in 1897 and thereafter re-sided in Paris where he died.

NOTED EDITOR ILL.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 17.-At 11 o'clock today it was reported that the condition of Crosby S. Noyes, editor-in-chief of the Washington Star, who is ill here. showed no material change, but that ha was very weak and low. Members of the family who are in this city are in almost continual attendance at his bed. side.

KILLS EMPLOYER FOR MONEY.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Hayden Peoples, colored, who was arrested here Tacoma, Wash. Feb. 17.-Hayden Feoples, colored, who was arrested hore several days ago, suspected of the mur-der of Henry Seyfried. a saloonkooper in St. Joseph, Mo. on May 3rd, 1904, broke down and confessed hast hight when confronted by the St. Joseph offi-cers. He was employed in the saloon, he said, and slipped up on Seyfried late at night while he was counting his meney and struck him down with a biudgeon. Peoples obtained about \$175.



Secy. of State Tingey. It was ford that a number of the sotaries has been careless in the making out of r. pers. It was necessary o return number of claims for the seal of th