DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1901.



from the pen of lke Russall, the young Salt Laker, who, on his return from the Philippines, concluded to remain in California and pursue his educational studies. The article in question is given first place in the magazine and is as follows:

clouds had kept out-posts stationed over the camp, and they had poured in a pelting fire upon anyone who ventured to hang his clothes and blankets out to dry. Once this morning they had ceased firing, and had apparently retired to the reserve line away over to the westward-by the China sea. But it was only a ruse, for when the blankets were thrown out in the battery park the whole black host bore down upon them, opening with heavy artillery at short range. Therefore it was a gloomy, sullen camp of fifteen thousand men that cursed the tropics under its breath while preparing to go to sleep between wet blankets. Then, too, it was against orders to take your clothes off, and this was the sixth day since the Johnnies had commenced to wear their trappings all the time-and to grease instead of pollsh their shooting-irons, because someone had discovered that a gun with plenty of grease on the barrel will shoot longer without getting hot.

in landing on the Malate beach and some of us had to sleep out in the wet. But we had our tarpaulins, or "pon-chos" as we called them, and I had built me a bed of bamboo twigs over which I had stretched the poncho as a roof, open at both ends it was true, but able to keep off the rain. Into this I crawled as the regimental bugles took up the melancholy song of slumber and lights our First years a gentle and lights out. First was a gentie, pleading, hullaby-sort of song from across the road that led up to our advance line. It came from a group of lighted tents scattered among the mango trees, which we knew to be the Provost headquarters. As the song was finished the big patch of forest be-came inky black, for all the lights went out from the hundred tents. The coon-songs and the stories died half uttered; songs and the stories died null uttered, and everything was very still. Then over to the right in the cane fields a very aristocratic sort of bugle took up the story with: "Now-to-sleep... don'cher kno'...awful sorry but I got to, fellahs..... flow to sleep...." And then the Astor battery camp became one with the destenses around it. Down one with the darkness around it. Down toward the beach spoke up a bugle, and loudly bawled out with a South-of-arket twang: "Now key down, all Market twang: "Now key down, all yous guys... Stanford push aint all dis cheese....so-key-down...." And black-ness reigned over the land of the First Californias. In quick succession the gles of the Eighteenth and Twentythird and other regular regiments folthird and other regular regiments fol-lowed one another. They each sang the same song for they played strictly ac-cording to regulation. It was simply "Go-to-sleep, all lights out—that's the orders and you've got to do ft....all hight out." Sharn and clear, and Sharp confident was the song for it knew it would be obeyed-it always had been obeyed-and so the fields behind us melted into the cloud-thickened gloom. Out of our lighted guard tent stepped our own bugler. With his form sli-houetted against the blacker night he sang for us our own lullaby, which he had taught us over the ocean and over the ocean and away beyond-where Red Butte canyon looks down over the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Batt'ry A, slumber now..and dream of loves in Utah..h..slumber now.. And the whole of Camp Dewey was derk and black, and all of its fifteen thousand soldlers were officially asleep. Behind my little shack a lone sentry crouched low as he made his way from the battery cook tent to the big mango tree by the road. Unmindful of the storm the fire-flies clustered in the trees; and all you could see was their little lantern, and all you could hear was the lashing of the angered waves upon the beach, mingled with the upon the beach, mingled with the spluttering of the rain upon the poncho. In tune with the wave-music and the storm, a woman's volce-one that used

him who mixed things at Ticonderoga, disappeared in the direction of the firing line with a small following. A low, muffled cry,—half cheer, half shriek arose from the left. A line of dark shadows passed out of the Call-fornia camp, and we heard their bayo-net scabbards clicking against the cartridges in their belts as they disap-peared toward the front. A series of sharp commands, a loud counting off companies, a business like command to "forward march double time," a rum. him wisdom beyond the ordinary. He was born in Rome, New York, about 64 years ago, and received an forward march, double time," a rumearly education in that state. He was ble of a thousand feet rising and falling together and a regiment of regulars started up the road. With teeth chat-tering, arms all atremble, knees knockfor many years a steamboat captain on the Misslasippi river and many a crowd of friends have been interested with his ing together and shivers running up inimitable stories of which he seemed and down our spinal columns, those to have an inexhaustible fund. He us who remained in camp watched the came to Utah about thirty years ago. battle. The loud cracking of Springof Krags in front told us that the enemy's flanking party had been and was a prominent and aggressive figure in the Liberal party. When the people of the State divided on the nachecked and that the Californias had reached the front. Soon everything tional party lines he entered the ranks commenced to blaze away together, of Democracy and was an influential the Mausers, the Krags, the Spring-"Tuscorora." fields, the fort, the battery, and the For many years he has been the man-ager of the Warm Springs and was a successful business man. He had strong Spanish volley guns, The front became one blaze of fire and one hell of noise. Then all of a sudden it ceased, like the end of an qualities that made him respected, and a kindly disposition and a bright, witty orchestra's tune in the theater just as the curtain goes up. The sea comconversational power which made him always one of the most interesting the curtain goes up. The sea com-menced to howl again, the rain and the wind redoubled their fury, a gentle members of a social circle. He is survived by a wife and an adopted son, Claude Barnes, who has been attending the University of Utah glimmer appeared in the east, for the dawn was coming and the night was over. for several years. The remains are at Evans' undertaking parlors, awaiting the funeral, which will be held from the Masonic hall, Sunup almost to the town of Huntsville which is nearly four miles from the dam. Rock will be used in the waste-way and the outlet. Maps are now beday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was a member of the Wasatch lodge. ing prepared for the purpose of arriv-

ing at an estimate of the cost, which, Mr. Campbell says, will probably be somewhere between \$100,000 and 150,000. With this dam installed the company

stantly increasing business. At present,

the low water seasons of the year, which occurs late in the summer and again in January and February.

cause a stortage in power. But with the proposed reservoir this will be

The coupons from the Chuch bonds

which are due July 1, 1901, will be paid at any time after this date on pre-

sentation at the Deseret National bank of this city.

John S. Chipman of American Fork, came up to Salt Lake this morning

and leaves tonight or tomorrow for Alberta, Canada, with Robert Proc-

tor, also of American Fork. They in-tend to take up considerable land in Canada and try the experiment of rais-

ing sheep there. Many cattle are raised in Alberta, but sheep raising has no

been established there. Mr. Chipman has 200 cattle on a ranch in Alberta.

and intends to go into the business on

Mary E., and H. A. Hall today con-veyed to Louis F. Gale, 36 1-3 bq 1181

feet of property at the corner of Fourth and I streets for a considera-

A two-story modern brick residence, to cost \$3,500, is being erected on the corner of Flifth South and Third East streets for Angus McKellar Jr. Bero &

McDonald are the architects and con-

Emma L. and Lorenzo Price Jr. have

filed with the county recorder the offi-cial plat of College Heights addition, a subdivision of lot 11, block 11, five acre

plat C, at Thirteenth East and Tenth South streets.

Constipation,

Headache, Billousness,

Heartburn,

Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The

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the liver and cure all

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don of \$3,000.

tractors.

better able to handle its con-

wealth of experience that had given

"We are going to Colorado Springs to meet my oldest son who is living there. He was with the army in Cuthere. ba, and on his return was taken ill with the fever. He has improved with the fever. He has greatly since coming West."

strongest men'in the Republican par-

The senator says that the Pacific cable, the Philippines, and the Nicara-

guan canal questions will be among the most important to be taken up by

JUDGE MORSE RETURNS.

Hears the Mail Carrying Contract

Case This Moruing.

taken under advisement by the court.

Judge Loofbourow represented the plaintiff and B. X. Smith the defendant.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.

May Term Concluded This Morning

-Arguments in Ober vs Schenck.

With the hearing of the P. W. Ober

the next Congress.

Henry Davis appointed administrator. Bond. \$25.

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HIS MOTHER DEAD.

Where is Joseph B. Hunt of St. Louis, Mo.?

Chief of Police Hilton late this afternoon received a telegram from the chief of police of St. Louis, Mo., asking that Joseph B. Hunt, now in Salt Lake City, be located and notified of the death of his mother, at 3701 Lucky street, St. Louis. The police here know nothing of Mr. Hunt or his whereabouts and would like to secure information concerning him.

SMOOTH SCHEMER.

An Aged German Palms Off Spurious Check on Geo. C. Lambert.

Yesterday afternoon Henrich Vosberg, who claims to be a wine merchant of Brooklyn, was arrested on the charge of obtaining \$40 from the Lambert Paper company. The man is 75 years of age, a German, and says he is wealthy. He pretended to be interested in the "Mormon" faith. He made the acquaintance of Mr. George C. Lambert, manager of the paper company, and finally induced him to cash a check for \$40, representing that the money was in a Colorado bank. Upon a close investigation it was discovered that the check was worthless. The police were at once notified and began looking for the man. Officer Sperry located him in the Historian's office and he was taken to the city jail. Vosberg admits pass-ing the check but said he expected to have money in time to make it good. He was locked up and is still in cus-

BUSINESS AND REALTY.

Manager Robert Campbell of the Utah Light & Power company and State Engineer Gimmell returned from Ogden last evening where they had some for the purpose of looking over the proposed site for a big reservoir in Ogden canyon. At Ogden they were joined by City Engineer Parker and Superintendent Bishop Wade of the power plant. The party then proceeded to the reservoir site which is located at the point where the canyon widens out about a quarter of a mile above the present dam. It is proposed to construct a large earthen dam at this point about 60 feet high which will cause the waters of the river to back

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

May 24, 1901.

Senator McMillan is connected with some of the largest financial institu-JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. tions in Detroit and is a very wealthy

man. He has been senator from Michigan since/1889 and is one of the

Chris. Gauslen was accused of violently beating one Frank Dakopel. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge and explained that he went to collect some money when Dakopel threatened him and he struck him. He was fined \$20

of Wyoming, are among the graduates in law at Columbian college here next Dokopel's turn came next. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. It was found on him when he was arrested. He pleaded guilty and Tuesday. was fined \$10.

Old Levy Natner appeared once more for the same old offense. \$5 or five days was his portion. Judge Morse was back on the bench

of the civil division of the district D. O. Calder, the youth who tried to kill off a few polleemen last evening, was accused of being drunk and was fined \$10. He said he got the liquor from some man whom he had never court this morning after his Tooele trip. Trial of the case of C. C. Dunham vs W. E. Travis was resumed in which plaintiff seeks to recover \$332.76. seen before. claimed to be due on the subletting of a

Mrs. Grant, whom the officers characmail carrying contract in Iowa. Ar-guments were heard and the case was terize as a habitual drunkard, was fined \$10. She was charged with vag-rancy and the complaint was changed to drunkenness.

> J. G. Brown, the St. Elmo saloon keeper, admitted that he permitted a woman to enter his saloon last night, but pleaded ignorance of the law ing his first offense he was allowed to g0.

The case against George Penrose, accused of stealing a bicycle from a young man named Pratt, was continued until tomorrow at the request of the defend-ant. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

CENTURY MERCANTILE CO. New Park Valley Company Will File Articles Tomorrow.

Articles of incorporation of the Century Mercantile company will be filed with the county clerk tomorrow. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000 divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The officers are P. W. Madsen president; J. T. White, vice presi-dent; and R. W. Madsen, secretary and treasurer. J. B. Toronto and J. R. Winder Jr., are the other directors. company's store will be built at Park Valley, where a townsite has been located. The town is to be called Cen-tury. P. W. Madsen expects to leave next Monday to arrange for the building of the company's store, which will cost about \$1,500.

SOLD WORTHLESS SFOCK.

A. Peterson Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

A. Peterson, of Bingham, was arrested this morning and brought to town by Deputy Sheriff Palmer on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Upon his arrival at the sheriff's office, Justice Kroeger was called and the defendant was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty." The case was proceeding when this report closed. The alleged offense is said to have taken place on May 18, when the de-tendant sold to T. J. Price, J. McGill and William Gibson, 10,000 shares o the West Morning Glory mining stock for the sum of \$250, when the same stock, it is said, was sold for assess-ment on June 7, 1900.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Yankee Con. Much" Higher - Dexter Weak-May Day Soaring.

At this afternoon's call on the mining exchange no special changes are recorded in the prices of stocks excepting May Day, which closed with \$6% bid. Joe Bowers was also much

April 24, reported to the comptroller of the currency, shows the average re-On all trains leaving Ogden June 11th and 12th. Return Limit September 9th. Inquire of C. A. Henry, Tigket Agent, sources to have been 48.54 per cent, against 37.32 per cent Feb. 5. Loans and discounts increase \$26,865; gold coin increase \$24,980; lawful money in-Ogden crease \$1,951; individual deposits in-crease \$184,792.

Levy Olsen, of Utah; C. Fred Kings-bury, of Idaho, and Fred H. Barclay.

banks of Utah at the close of business

N. H. CHIVERS, Agent, Ogden, D. R. GRAY, An increased pension has been grant-ed Charles Bowering, West Salt Lake,

General Agent, 106 W. Second South St., Salt Lake City,

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Nearly every day 1 find people who have cataracts forming, usually in both eyes occasionally only one of course, only an operation will revent eventual bindness. Even then vis on is seldom more than two-fifths nor-mal. In nine cases out of ten this is caused by putting off wearing glasses when they are really needed.

Eyes Examined Free.

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A. L. WILLIAMS, Manager.

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ASSESSMENT NO. 7.

FISSURE MINING CO., OFFICE

not be duplicated.

RUSHMER, Manufacturing Optician,

LATE LOCALS,

Joe Flaherty, who was incarcerated in the county jail about a week ago charged with committing a revolting crime against nature on the person of a 7-year-old boy, was examined this afternoon by physicians before Judge (pro tem) John James, who committed him to ine State insane asylum. While apparently sane enough on some subjects Flaherty is far from sane on others. He is what physicians call a others. paranoiac.

Boxelder News: W. H. Boothe Jr. WILLIAMS MAA was up from Salt Lake City several days the past week with his wife and little daughter visiting relatives and BROS. friends in this city. While not disclos-ing the amount. Mr. Boothe says he made a snug sum by the recent sensa-tional advance in Northern Pacific

Dealers in Rock Springs, Castle Gate, Grass Creek, Pleasant Valley, Lump, Nut and Slack. Prompt delivery and stock. The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, clean coal, and full weight, Salt Lake City, Saturday, May 25, 1 at 11 a. m. DAVID M'KENZIE. 1901 OFFICE, CODBE-PITTS' at 11 a. m. President.

James Embling, a laborer of View, Weber county, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptey in the federal court. His liabilities amount to \$1,205.61. all unsecured. His assets, consisting of household goods and a cow and calf, are valued at \$70.

PERSONALS.

Bishop Leonard has returned from Colorado, where he went some six weeks ago to assist in the administration of the diocese of Colorado during the absence of Bishop Spalding in the East. He reports the state of the Episco-pal church in Colorado to be in a most satisfactory condition. Bishop Leonard has extended an invitation through the "Churchman" inviting the delegates to the San Francisco conference in October, to come to this city and stop over either en route to or from San Fran-cisco. The "Churchman" gave the in-vitation a hearty endorsement and it is expected that many noted Episcopal divines will visit this city.

AHRAY. JOHN C. CUTLER, JR., Senator Ferdinand Alder, of Manti, is in the city en route home from Ogden. He was in Ogden to attend the meet-STOCKS & BONDS ings of the grand lodge A. O. U. W.

P. Patigu, a prominent attorney of The Hague, Holland, is a guest at the Knutsford, en route to the coast. He was in attendance at the sessions of the Congress of Peace which met The Hague at the request of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and participated in the proceedings. He expressed him-self as of the belief that the Congress FISSURE MINING CO., OFFICE and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 24th day of May, 1901, an assessment of ¼ cent per share was levied on all of the shares of the capi-tal stock of the corporation, payable at once, to H. Green Secy., office 186 State street, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may really did much good, and that the principles there discussed, would receive far greater attention in a few years. He likes America and thinks the scenery in the western states and the climate are fine.

J. E. Beveridge has returned from his Mexican trip. He says that El Paso is growing rapidly, and that a boom is on there. Postmaster James Clove, of Provo. is in Salt Lake inspecting the workings

of the postoffice here. He will soon have a postoffice of the second grade to look after at Provo, as the one there is soon to be made a second grade postoffice by the department at Washington. Assistant Attorney James F. Smith

he

at once, toy the definition of the systematic set of the systemati Office 136 State street, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 24, 1901. returned to town today from Tooele, where he won three cases, two of which was prosecuting and one of which defended.

REV. FATHER EDWARD STANISLAUS PHILLIPS.

The tragic fate of the Hazleton (Pa.) priest in New York is still a mystery. l'ather Phillips was conspicuous during the coal miners' strike as the adviser and defender of miners. He went to New York and had an interview with J. Pierpont Morgan. It is thought that he was influential in arranging a settlement. About two weeks ago he paid another visit to New York and a few days ago was found murdered in an obscure tenement,

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