

nade, ranging all the way from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000. These figures are purely lit for divorce from her husband, Edspeculative and far from the truth. The following represents his principal ward Pickens, on the ground of failure provide. The parties were married Salt Lake City September 17, 1897. holdings: Elizabeth H. Mitchell is suing for di-

B. Y. Trust ..... 20,000

It is known that President Cannon also held other stocks of value. These will represent a considerable sum and will cause his estate to reach a value of at least \$500,000, aside from the homes and individual holdings of his wives who have their own regular in-comes. A portion of the property set forth above has been turned over to the George Q. Cannon association. The exunt, however, could not be deact ame termined today.

President Cannon's obligations are comparatively light, most of them hav-ing been liquidated. It is stated that they will not exceed \$25,000 to \$30,000.

#### THE PUBLIC BUILDING.

#### Postmaster Thomas Tells Architect Taylor More Ground is Needed.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 12 .- Postmaster Thomas called at the treasury department this afternoon and talked to Supervising Architect of the Treasury Taylor about the Salt Lake building. He was shown the plans and drawings. He informed Mr. Taylor that he thought that more ground was needed to erect the building. Mr. Taylor said that he did not know where he was to get it from.

# JUVENILE PLAINTIFF.

### Thirteen Year-Old Boy Sues for Half Interest in Estate.

The case of John Johnson by W. T. Gunter, guardian ad litem, vs Emma E, Johnson, is on trial before Judge Stewart today and will occupy the entire day, Ray Van Cott and G. F. Putnam are looking after the plaintiff's interest, and Richard and Terry and W. S. Arnold have the case for the defendant. The plaintiff is a boy o only only 13 years of age, who is bring ing suit to have the court decree his a half interest in a farm of about 3 acres in West Jordan precinct, which his father, Peter Johnson, left. John-son died October 19, 1899, and on his death bed affixed his cross, being unable to read or write, to a deed of con veyance of his property to his wife This was done at the instigation of Andrew Schulsen, sets forth the plaint, and Joseph Williams, a justic of the peace, it alleges, pretended take an acknowledgement of the des which was taken possession of by Schulsen and afterwards given to Mrs Johnson, the defendant. It is claimed by the plaintiff that old Peter Johnson did not have any idea of the contents of the deed by which he conveyed the property to his wife.

# "VALUED POLICY" LAW.

#### Supreme Court of Nevada Holds That It is Illegal.

Manager Jolly, of the board of fire underwriters of the Pacific coast, was officially informed this morning that the supreme court of the State of Nevada had just rendered a decision holding that the "valued policy" law, recently passed by the Nevada legislature, was

This is the law recently quoted in the This is the law recently duoted in the columns of the "News," which deprived the State of Nevada of all fire insur-ince on account of the companies with-irawing their business from the State. The action of the supreme court makes

orce from Alvin Mitchell on the ground of drunkenness and non-support for the last two years. The couple were mar-ried here on July 25, 1895. Mrs. Mithell asks the custody of her 5-year-old

hild, and the restoration of her maiden \$465.288 ame, Hunter.

Suit to quiet title to lots 8 to 11, in lusive, block 7, five-acre plat C, big field survey, was yesterday filed in the Third district court by Angelo Bert-agnoli against Martin Bertagnoli and A. B. Sawyer, administrators of the estate of Alexander Bertagnoli, deceased.

#### Probate Matters.

Judge Hall made the following pro ate orders today; Estate of Agnes Y. Rich, deceased; eferred to Deputy Clerk J. U. Eldredge

audit account Estate of Morris Livingston, deeased; confirmation of sale ordered. Estate of William H. H. Spafford, de

eased; will admitted to probate. Alice sebe and Rachel Spafford appointed xecutors without bond. Estate of Ann Mousley Parker and

Myrtle Parker, minors; Amanda and E. P. Peterson appointed guardians. Bonds \$1,600 each. Estate of Charles Gustaveson, de

ased; distribution of estate ordered. Estate of Ulrika Jonasson, deceased Mary Jonasson appointed administra-Bond \$250.

Estate of Margaret and Wilson Norton, deceased: Dana T. Sinith appoint-ed administrator, Bond \$500 in each

#### Equity Rulings.

Judge Hall made the following couity rulings today: Butler vs Anna Butler and the

Oregon Short Line company: case dis-missed. This was the suit of ouster which Butler brought against his wife whom he claimed had taken possession f a restaurant which was his proper

Hyrum S. Young vs Jesse W. Fox, et al; demurrer overruled, given ten days to answer. Defendant

E. F. Crandall vs Charles J. McLaren et al; ten days additional time given to olead in behalf of trust interest on motion of A. N. Casey. 'Ten days' given defendant, Effie Heywood to answer. A divorce was granted to Huel M Allred in accordance with Referee El-

lredge's report as told in vesterday's

#### Arguments Drawing to Close,

In the case of the city et al against he Salt Lake Water & Electric Power company et al, which has been on tria for several days before Judge Morse, in s more than likely that the arguments will be concluded by evening. F. S. Richards concluded his argument or ehalf of the plaintiff this morning, af er which John M. Cannon spoke on be half of the South Jordan Canal com-bany and D. H. Wells, fr., for the Mat. ress factory. The rest of the morning and part of the afternoon were taken ap by Judge Henderson who was fol-lowed by E. A. Wedgewood, for the

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The grafter then informed them that heir offense meant six months in jail and \$500 fine. One of the men began to ory and offered the pseudo officer \$500 to let him go, saying that if it became known he would lose his position. The "policeman" was determined, hewever, and ordered the men to stand up and be searched. When he came to Knudon he took all he had, something over \$240, and then ordered all to walk to-wards town. When they had proceeded out a short distance the "officer" warned one of the men that if he ran he would kill him. He then turned to aution Knudson likewise, and as he did so, grafter No. 1 started to run. The "officer" took out after him and

then grafter No. 2, ran also. The last Knudson saw of the "officer" he was anishing over the hill with his \$240. Before long it dawned upon him that he had been made the victim of a smooth trick and he at once came down lown, and enquired his way to the postation

He described the fake policeman as ing about 30 years of age, heavy and rather short, and wearing a blue suit clothes. Knudson was all broken up ver his loss and trembled violently thile telling his story. Officers at once legan working on the case.

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AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Verdict of "Not Guilty" in the Evanston Murder Case.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 12.-At Evans-

ton today the jury in the case of Harry Lyons alias Harry Teer, charged with murdering John Wheelering at Hilliard, twenty-five years ago, returned a ver-dict of not guilty. Lyons was arrested at Lead City last December after a chase which covered a period of twentyhaving some of these ideas in mind she had invited the daughters of a ive years and which reached to almost very civilized country on the globe,

LOOMIS TALKS TOO MUCH.

#### Government May Call on Him for an Explanation.

Washington, April 12.-The various interviews ascribed to Minister Loomis at San Juan have attracted much at-tention here and the minister probably will be invited to explain some of his utterances if he is not able to enter a oad denial of the accuracy of the interviews. Reflections upon the persona character of the president of Venezuel are not regarded as proper according to official etiquette and it is confidently hoped that the minister will be able repuditae these. Otherwise, it would b anliestly impossible for him to return Venezuela, even in the event that the saues which led to his departure were satisfactorily composed. The prevalent ea is that no matter how these perional questions are settled it will be ong time before a United States miniser resumes the post at Caracas.

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

Committee of Ministers Concludes

that China Can Pay Them. Pekin, April 12 .- The committee of ministers, which is considering China's financial resources, has reported the conclusion, based on what information is thus far obtainable, that three hundred million dollars in gold can be raised without injuring Chipa's resources. The examination by the committee into the subject is thus far incomplete, and it will probably subse-quently learn that other Chinese resources for indemnities are available. The discussion of politics has this week given place to amusement, com mencing with the German races at the Hunting park, Monday last. The re-mainder of the week was devoted to international races, an assault at arms and tent pegging at the temple of

Mrs. Annie T. Hyde on North Temple street. For some time past Mrs. Hyde has had the idea of the propriety of forming a society of the daughters of the ploneers of Utah, and yesterday afpresent was made a "captain of ten" carrying out the idea used by the ploernoon nearly forty ladies met at Mrs. Hyde's residence and formed them-selves into a society that will probably neers in making the journey across the plains. Each captain is to form her own ten from daughters or grand-daughters of the ploneers. Mrs. W. H. King, Mrs. Laura Merrill and Mrs. outrank in number if not in interest any otheer club in the state. Mrs Hyde in a brief address explained the purpose of the society. . Mrs. Hyde stated that ever since the

Armeda Snow Young were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws, loneer Jubilee celebration she had felt and it was decided to meet again on Monday, April 22nd. After the business leeply impressed with the importance and desirability of the children of the organizing the afternoon was debioneers becoming associated together ightfully spent in a social way, a short in some kind of an organization which usical program being rendered by Mr. yould have for its object the cementing Ridges and Mrs. Thos. Hull, and detogether, in the bonds of friendship and love, the descendants of those who so licious refreshments served. Among those present at the initial gathering faithfully stood shoulder to shoulder of "Daughters of the Pioneers" were Annie M. Taylor Hyde, Maria Young n braving the difficulties and overcoming the all but insurmountable obsta-Dougall, Alice S. Merrill Horne, J. M. Farnsworth, Josephine Spencer, Je les that opposed their fixed determina ion to seek out and establish the happy Hyde, Mabelle Snow, Laura H. Mer-rill, Mary Pratt Young, Minnie Horne James, Annie Lyman King, Armeda homes and inheritances in these moun tain vales which we, their offspring, low enjoy. She felt that it was a Snow King, Harriet Taylor Badger, Issolemn and pleasant duty which abel Whitney Sears, Emily Young Clawson, Laura Hyde Miner, Clara Woodruff Beebe, Hattle Bennion Harkwed to them, ourselves and our chillren to adopt some method of familiarzing ourselves with the sacrifices which that noble and heroic band had made r, Libble Rich Pratt, Alice K. Smith. Emma Whitney Pyper, Meriah C. Balfor the love of their God and their religion, and for the religious freedom of antyne Brown, Sarah M. Farr Taylor Anna E. Hunter Rich, Ida Taylor Whittheir posterity and mankind; and she believed it to be our duty and our hertaker, Marcia Hanks Hyde, Taylor Harrington, Julina Lambson Smith, Armeda Snow Young, Zina Hyde Itage to place ourselves in a position where we could best take up and carry on the noble and stupendous work Bull, Mary T. Schwartz Smith, Rachel Grant Taylor, Jane Taylor Keeny. which they so well commenced under hardships and privations almost un paralelled in the history of the world.

SUPT. METCALF RESIGNS. She suggested the idea that one of th many profitable objects of such an or-

## Head of State School for Deaf and Blind Will Retire.

lety. Mrs. W. H. King was elected corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary Pratt Young chaplain; Minnie Horne

James, treasurer, and Josephine Spen-cer assistant secretary. On the motion of Mrs. Walter Beattle each member

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## (Special to the "News.")

Carter Harry Call Patrick Ogden, April 12 .- At the meeting of the board of directors of the State Christensen Clukareski H M School for the Deaf and Bind held this Cheney Myron Cole H B afternoon in the directors' office, the resignation of Superintendent F. W. Covington I A Metcalf was received. Mr. Metcalf has Craig T D Dixon J W been at the head of the institution for Dickman W F Dudley E E twelve years. Under his administration it has grown most efficient and influ-Drexel George ential and his resignation was received Duncan O H with regret. He expects to move to Ehilich C F Oregon soon to engage in the ranching business, retiring for the present from Evans Jno Family Dairy the training of the deaf and blind mutes. The resignation will take effect Farmer Chas Farnsworth F D

Fisher Henry Gallagher Chas and made John Watson president and Mrs. E. F. Coray secretary. The mem-Gill E Gilmore Jno bers of the finance committee are Fred German J H W. Chambers, the new member of the Gregom A J board, John Watson, Ogden, and Judge M. L. Richle, Salt Lake. The teachers' committee is composed of Miss Maud Gustaldi H Ianks Alfred Haleman H I May Babcock, F. W. Chambers and Harris M D Harkins Wm lewitt F L

a month.

way to these valleys to be present to-day, that they might discuss the advisability of effecting an organization to be known as the "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers," and suggested, if the plan met with the approval of those present, the propriety of organizing on a plane similar to that doubters. about June 1st. The board held its annual re-election a plane similar to that adopted by the hav

oncers themselves, namely, to captains of tens, captains of fifties and aptins of hundreds, with a president and two counselors over the entire or-Mrs. Coray.

(Special to the "News.")

was that she had so much of the plo

PENSION FOR JAMES W. ERVINE.

Washington, D. C., April 12 .-- A war with Spain pension has been granted James W. Ervine, Salt Lake, at \$14

neer blood in her veins, as her father,









ganization might be the obtaining and

compiling of the genealogies of the Utah pioneers, that their desires and la-

ors in settling these valleys and build-

ing Temples might be forwarded and continued by their children after them,

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be taught to cherish, revere and emu-late their sublime fidelity and sterling, sturdy worth. Mrs. Hyde stated that,

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