

Local Financial Situation is Far Ahead of Conditions Elsewhere.

COLLECTIONS ARE SLOWER.

Merchants, However, Are Quite Content With Showing-A Hint of Dame Fashion's Whims,

The local financial situation shows conditions slightly better than they were a week ago, with the demand for money fairly active. One excellent fenture is the feeling of optimism prevailing; though it must be confessed that the basis is a little difficult to understand. Prospects for the year are excellent, with plenty of irrigating water in embryo in the accumulated snow in the mountains. With the country at large, financial matters are a little quiet; to many, disappointingly so, for activity in financial and commercial matters is not as extensive as many men had predicted and anticipated. But it must be said that everything appears to be running on a conevative and healthy basis.

CLEWS IS CONCERNED.

Henry Clews, In his last circular,

Henry Clews, in his last circular, views the general situation with some concern. He says: So far as trade and finances are con-gerned affairs are at a standstill. On all sides there is a disposition to wait for fresh signs of encouragement and to postpone important negotiations un-til confidence becomes more settled. Among the causes of this hesitating activities of a too violent recovery are (1) a too violent recovery the panic, (2) the uncertainty seted with tariff revision, and (3)

connected with tariff revision, and (3) the high prices of many commodities which check consumption and discour-age future contracts. The important offsets must be taken into considera-tion. (1) the prosperity of our agricui-tural classes, and (2) the great abund-ance of cheap money. Between these conflicting influences, which almost counterbalance each other, there is a period of vaciliation that may con-tinue until one set of forces over-concet the other. Just which will pre-vail cannot be told at this juncture; but it is sufficiently plain that a period of walling can do little harm; in fact, may do much good, so long as the do much good, so long as the ndertone remains as sound as it now

Roadjustment is still incomplete, and Readjustment is still incomplete, and the fall in values since 1967 has not been anything like what followed pre-ceding paties. Stocks are now on a higher level than before the panic, and commodity prices have shown a very slight decline; much to the disap-pointment of those who complain of the high cost of living. Cheap money has had much to do with the high price of stocks; more unquestionably than of stocks; more unquestionably than my other single influence. The high prices of commodities, however, have



When Grip prevails, every thing is Grip. "Seventy-zeven" taken early, cuts it short prompily. Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion. Taken while suffering from it, a relief is speedily realized, which is continued to

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and tinware, kitchen utensils, house furnishing goods, graniteware, build-ers' hardware and all staples-which are in fair demand.

LUMBER.

The jumber trade reports the past week has marked an advance of \$1 in fir and pine jumber. In shingles there is also a stiffening in an advance of 10 cents over the quotations of a week man. Unch mission and statistic here. 10 cents over the quotations of a week ago. High prices are anticipated be-cause so many of the fir mills have been closed down. Mill men claim to have been doing business for a year at a loss, and are not at all averse to a further and profitable rise in prices. Wise buyers are improving their opportunities, and laying in good stocks bright and early preparatory to the spring rush. There is no trouble about the supply of cars. Lumbermen say if the conservation of young tim-ber continues as at present insisted on by the government, and disastrous for-est fires are avoided, there need be no apprehensions as to the future supply of the construction for supply opprehensions as to the future supply of the country. But there has been of the country. But there has been, and is now a great waste in preparing lumber for market that must in some way be avoided later. The meat pack-ers make their boast that everything about the hog is utilized, except his squeat, and they hope to be able to do something with that before long. So the lumber men argue means must be found to make some use of the tree tons cutilers und other waste that is

cuttings, and other waste that is Eighteen lumber desders went from Salt Lako in a special car to attend the Spokane convention. ow burned.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS.

The local wholesale dry goods trade reports a steady output of goods to the rotall trade throughout the territory tributary to this market. Jobbers say that for spring and summer plain dress goods have the call with the public taste running toward solid colors. Fabrics in fine stripes and neat man-nish worsted effects also hold a place in jate ordering. On many lines of worsteds and woolens, prices show an advance of \$ to \$ per cent. On lines of fancy cotton gowns for women and children, the demand is reaching nor-mal proportions. Every line that is made up to resemble silks is finding a ready market. Trade in cotton goods is improving, with many wholesalers placing fall orders on supped cottons of all kinds, with prints, wash fabrics, just goods and cotton dress goods. Fiannelistics are reported as moving The local wholesale dry goods trade of all kinds, with prints, wash planks, with planks, wash planks, with planks, wash planks, wash planks, with planks, wash planks, with planks, wash planks, with splanks, wash planks, wash planks, wash planks, wash planks, wash planks, with planks, wash planks, was

street subdivision James J. Tomsen and wife to E. James J. Tonnsen and wife to E. L. Anderson William E. Kinnersley and wife to Perley A. Hill and wife, part lot 5. block 20. plat E. Jean E. Ruddy is John F. Coch-rane. lot 7. block 70. plat C. Aurelius Pitzgerald to J. W. W. Pitzgerald, section 32, township 5 south, range 1 cast Joseph T. Hutchins to Charles J. Hutchins, part sections 9. and 10. township 3 south, range 1 west

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 township 3 south, range 1 west
 Oliver C. Ress to Eliza Elen Bass lota 40 and 41, block I. Coats Carums subdivision
 Nenhi J. Hanson et al., to J. M. Matson, block 48, ten-acre A.
 Simon A. Hibbard and wife to Carence Lenard, sections 27, township 1 south, range 1 west
 Rhoda S. Boa to Charles W. Bailingham, section 29, town-ship 2 south, range 1 cost.
 Wilford Lewis and wife to James C. Burtoch, section 35, town-ship 1 south, range 2 west
 Eliza English to Charles M. Lot 2, block 150, piat D.
 Hannah A. Gustaveson to Anna V. G. Wensel, lot 11, bloca 29, ton-acre A. 100 1,400

V. G. Wensel, let 11, bloca 20, ton-acre A.
Same to Rebecca G. Harris, lot II. block 20, ton-acre A.
Nathanlel H. Stone and wife to F. W. Jones, lot 18, block 2, Per-kins second addition
George Christensen and wile to Jos. P. Newman, section 34, township 1 south, ranne 1 cast S. G. Newton et al to Joseph A. Newton, part of lot 10, block 2, East Bank addition
John W. Bailey and wife to Flor-ence Widdower, lot 3, block 76,

ence Widdower, lot 3, block 76, plat D. leorga W. Bills and wife to little

George W. Bills and wife to Due & Park Co., part of sectio | 34, township 3 south, range 1 west. Glen R. Bothwein et al to James Raynor, lot 8, block 1, plat G., Jessie West and hussand to Mary Harden part of lot 8, block 24, 7.003

Fred Lingvall to Anna Lingval', lots 21 and 22, block 1, Jefferson Street subdivision A. Curtis and wife to Edward Fletcher and wife, lot 4, clock 52,

plat C n B. Fredrickson and husband b) Provides on and husband to Arthur C. Sullivan, lots 1 and 2 and part of lot 3, block 1.
 Pratt's subdivision
 Salt Lake Savings & Trust com-pany to P. C. Nielsen, lot 1, block 2, plat B.
 Edwin S. Jonkins and wife to Eli-sential 1.

Rudger Amundson, part of lot 23 and all of lot 24, block 19, Fo.est

Dale Same to Mary J. Amundson, part of lot 9, block 10, Arcadia sub-

division B. and M. Investment company, to Glean R. Bothwell et al., lot block 18, plat B.
 E. H. Alris and wife to G. D. Pue, lots 15, 16 and 17, block 34, Oaks ley park ley park Utah Savings and Trust company to Charles H. Duncombe, lots 35 and 36, block 2, East Boule-Savings & Trust company to George Blum, lots 36 and 37, block 6, Oakley subdivision.... Sadle C. Benton et al. to Hubbard

Sadie C. Benion et al, to Hubbard Investment company, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 1, Desky's Fourth addition
Mary A. Rothlisberger to Annie Bertelson lots 10 and 11, block 20, Forest Dale
Lavett S. Wilson et al, to Allen T. McCavne, lots 12 and 13, Vis-toria place

toria place Hsnry B. Elder and wife to Ma-tilda Peterson, block 51, plat C... Minor Building company to United States of America, lots \$, hlock -5,0006.000

Marriott, lot 94, Sandy Station Thomas E. Marriott to Ann P.

IDAHO ANTI-PASS BILL PRACTICALLY KILLED

Consideration of it Indefinitely Postponed-Local Option Bill Publicly Discussed in the House,

(Special to the "News,")

Hoise, Ida., Feb. 5 .- The unfi-pass bill, which was introduced in the house of representatives almost two weeks ago, was practically killed in that body restoring a finite and the part of the par of the introduct, and thus shaw show atoms atoms. The Republican governor complied with a Republican platform measure, "A martyr on the alter of duir," as he stated when the measure was introduced. The bill was discussed pro and con and motion upon motion came and wont in hot arccession when fund and went in hot succession, when finally a motion to indefinitely postpone prevailed, with only Shaw, McCracken

and McGlivery, three Ada county mem-bers, voting against it. The senate county local option bill was publicly discussed in the hall of representatives last night before a packed house, the south before a paranged a free and deliberate discus-sion of the measure from all points of ylew, Rev. Mr. Dalton of the First Mathedist abure hed in success of the Methodist church led in support of the measure, while City Atty, Kalin, John-son, Montandon and Philigrau opposed measure, while City Atty. Kain, John-sen, Montandon and Philgrau opposed it. A lively interest was maintained it. A lively interest was maintained it. A lively interest was maintained in the louse this morning a bill against gambling at race tracks, similar to the gambling at race tracks, similar to the ones recently introduced in California and Washington. Idabo is the only state in the Union without such a law at the present time. Featurestone and Johnston of the house presented a bilt this morning providing for the punish-ment of saloonkcepers for permitting minors or women to enter their saloons or selling liquers to them. The house passed at the foremono session today the Hasting's depository bill authorizing the keeping on hand of resorves in cash to meet current ob-ligations. Adjourned at noon until

gations. Adjourned at noon until Monday.

Judge F. S. Dietrich has been chosen speaker for the Lincoln day celebration

SENATOR FORAKER MAY LOCATE IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 5.-A special

from Washington says: Members of the senate are seriously discussing the rumor that Senator For aker in the event of statehood, will seek a residence in Arizona for the pur pose of representing that state in the senate. It is said that overtures have been made to him by prominent clitzens of the territory, both Republican and Demographic

Democratic. Senators who have talked of this probability express a hope that it may result in the return of Mr. Foraker to the senate, notwithstanding the inter-ruption of his career in Ohio.

WANT WOMEN POLICE.

WANT WOMEN POLICE. Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 5.-Al the next meeting of the common council Mrs. Julia Golzier will seek to have the city appoint and pay at least five women to do police duty in the park during the coming summer. Mayor Garven has sunctioned the project and it is pre-dicted women policemen will become a reality. It is suggested that trendmine police war blue blouses, blue caps with gold braid, blue skirts and black leath-er leggings. As further adornment there will be a row of brass buttons down the front of the blue blouse.

LIVED 105 YEARS.

New York, Feb. 6 .- There died in this New York, Feb. 6.—There died in this city yesterday at the age of 165 a man who had voted for every Republican presidential candida 3 since he first voted for Lincoln in 1864. He way Simon Harris, a peddler, who was born in Russia. The ald man's death was hastened by the reading of the death of a warm friend, Rabbi Adolph M. Gradin, who died on Thursday. He arose late vesterday and after buying irose late vesterday and after buying arose tate yeatering and after buying a newspaper, sat down in the kitchen at his home, then after glancing at the paper, fell back unconscious in his chair. He died soon afterward. In his younger days Harris walked across the continent peddling his wares, and last autumn he gained notoriety by hurrying back from his third visit to order to register in time to vote for Taft.

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medicine" with R. Willow charcoal seems to be the best product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow is represented in a chemical quality in its charcoal.

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ASSESSMENT NO. 1.

ASSESSMENT NO. 1. CRESCENDO COPPER COMPANY — Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directora, held on the 5th day of February 1865, an ussess-ment of one-third of one mill per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to M. L. Snow, Becretary of said company, Ses Auerbach Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock on which this assess-ment may remain unpaid on the 6th day of March. 1969, will be delinquest and ndvertised for sule at public auction, nd unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 10th day of April, 1969, to pay the delinquent assessment, togeth-er with the cost of advertising and ex-penses of sale. 36 Auerbach Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION.

office is hereby given by the Board of textion of Orahite School District, t Lake County, Utab, that a Bond ction will be held and is hereby call-of the Registerred Voters who have d a Property Tax within said Dis-t, during the pear previous to said then, to yote upon and determine the lowing outertons to with Consult County Clerk or respective sign size or private in formation. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FRO-bats Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utan. In the matter of the estate of Nabbia T. Chewson, De-censed Notice.—The petition of Spencer Clawson, administrator of the estate of Nabbia Y. Clawson, deceased, praying for an order for settlement of neceount, authority to borrow maney and to mortgage the real property of said de-censed what all persens interested appear before the said Court to show cuise why an order should the granted to mortgage on the shall be necessary of the set of authority to borrow the said Court to show cuise why an order should not be granted to mortgage bo more and that all persens interested appear before the said Court to show cuise the shall be necessary of the failowing described real estate of sold deceased, to wit. ENA test by DS feel of lot 1, block is not '1.' Sait Lake City survey, com-menting at the southeast corner of said lot, thence morth 10 rods, thence east's fords to beginning. Part of lots 2 and 4 hock 70 mist "D."

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be held on Saturday.

rods, thence south 10 rods, thence ant 5 rods to beginning. Part of 10ts 3 and 4, block 70, plat "D," all Lake City survey, begining at the urtheast corner of block 20, plat "D," unting thence south 3.65 rods; thence not 5.5 rods, thence north 11.6 of said lock, thence tast 12 rods to place of seinning. a 54. 87, 58 and 80; judges, Alston, James McGhie and block: thence east 12 rods to place of beginning. Also beginning at a point 14.22 rods north from the southeast corner of said block 0, plat "D." running thence west is rods, thence north 21 deg. West along the Tweith Ward Irrigation Ditch. 135 rods, thence cast 3's rods, thence south 2 rods to the place of beginning. Commencing 181% reet south of northwest corner of lot 5, block 74, plat "A." Sait Lake City survey: thence south 89 2-12 feet; thence east 10 rods; thence north 89 2-12 feet; thence west 10 rods to beginning, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1969, at 10 c'dick a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, In Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 30th day of January, A. D. 1969.

avis. 1 No. 2 - Booné School, Brigh-ricis 20 and 21, judges, F. W. 10. Rudolph Bost and Minnie 1. Barton School. Furmers, dis-Judges. Themas R. Woodbury, uavie and W. A. Kumball. 1. No. 5-Grants Stake House, th and State Street, districts 57 Judges, Charles Hall, William and Joseph Kutherland. North MD Creek, district 56 judges.

III Creek, district 56; judges, Bey, Malionri White and John

inct Nn. 4-Woodstock Echool, wood: district 20, judges, Richard J. G. Lattrum and A. D. Reynolds, School, Hollday, dustrict 52, G. S. Smith, James Nielnen and

Tyling G. S. Smith, Jamés Nielson and V. J. Sutherland Predict No. 3-Plymouth School, Tay-orsville: district Ta: judges, Archibald Frame, Willard Pixten and W. H. Haigh, Monrow School, Granger, districts H and S. Judges, A. J. Hill, H. L. Baw-den and S. T. Tanner, Hawthorno-School, Pleasant Green; district St. judges, Peter LeChembraot, J. T. Jucobs and J. M. Jenkins, Garfield School, Garfield; district G. judges, R. B. Quay, Fred Risley and Charles Fur-row. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE of John Hasham, Duceased, Creditors will present chains with vouchers to the un-dersigned at 505 Security and Trust huilding, Sait Lake City, Utah. on or before the lat day of Jame, A. D. 1503, MATTHEW W. MANSFIELD, Administrator of the Estate of John Hasham, Deceased. Date of first publication, January 23, A. D. 1509, Matthew W. Magnefield Attorney

W. W. Polls will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and ose at 7 o'clock p. m. Board of Education. Granite School latrict, Sait Lake County, Utah. AMOS 8. GABBOTT. President.

II, N. WINTER, Clerk, Dated, Office of Board of Education Feb. itt, 1985.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. FRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Amund Hansen, Deceased, Notice.-The petition of Randine E. Han-sen, administrator of the estate of Amund Hansen, deceased, praying for the summary distribution of the residue of said estate to be distributed to the surviving wife of said deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the Bith day, of February, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Courty Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. ELY AMALGAMATED COPPER CO. Utab. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this. 25th day of January, A. D. 1900. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER. Clerk.



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Howing: Commencing at the southwest corner said lot 3, and running thence north feet; thence east 75 feet; thence north feet; thence east 755 feet; thence south feet; thence west 280 feet to point beginning, subject to certain rights

Dated Jan. 30, 1909. Young & Moyle, Attorneys.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICLA.

ABURTY, A. D. 1908 MARGARET ZANE WITCHER.

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Matthew W. Manufield, Attorney

(Seal) By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk, Cannon & Stokes, Attorneys for Peti-

ESTATE OF SYDNEY K. HOOPER, Deceased. The undersigned will stil at private sale the following real proper-

private sale the following real proper-ty; The east bio of lot 8, block 25, 10 more plat "A." Hig Field Survey, together with all water rights belonging there-to and all Esh in the ponds or unon said premises. All of lot 6, block 155, plat "A." Sait Lake City Survey. An undivided 1-16th interest in the fol-lowing property: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot 3, block, 76, plat "A." Sait Lake City Survey, running thence south 152-1 feet; theree east 50 feet; thence south 15 feet; thence east 20 feet themes borth 165 feet; thence west 20 feet themes borth 165 feet; thence west 20 feet themes

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the conditions necessary for a fresh forward start are present; there is no overproduction, finance and industry are sound, the country is sound, its resources are unimpaired and capilal is abundant. All that is wanted is more confidence. When the (ar ff prob lem is settled, more activity will no doubt develop, but high prices are sur-to remain a restraint, especially as they have reached a level where consumption is being noticeably checked.

REAL ESTATE.

The real estate murket continues to improve. Perhaps the feature of the week has been the final transfer. by condemuation proceedings, of a valua-ble location on Market street to the Fovernment as a site for the much needed addition to the Federal build-ing, the consideration being \$28,000, The owners of the property asked orig-inally a very much larger sum, a re-quest that was not gratified.

HARDWARE.

Thy hardware trade reports condi-The hardware trade reports condi-tions continuing substantially as the Devious week. Collections are some-what slower. This is likely to obtain until May. The class of goods at present called for includes sheet metal

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Fay when the downward turn will begin. All that we know is that we are still upon too high a place, and that in the nature of things the pendulum must swing back to normal. It is wide recognition of these facts that accounts for much of the conservatism prevail-ing in business circles. Yet many of the conditions necessary for a fresh forward start are present: these for an increased output, such is tives for an increased output, such is the domand.

BUSINESS NOTES

The only feature of the week has been the active demand for sugars, which has advanced the price of Utah-Idaho preferred to \$8.80 with but little offered. Brokers say that the floating

supply of cheap stock which has been on the market for several weeks past seems to have been largely absorbed by new investors, The Consolidated Wagon & Machine

company paid its extra dividend of 2 per cent during the week, and the stock receded slightly after the dividend, Following are the latest quotations:

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BONDS.

Salt Lake City Railroad Martha T. D. Crutcher to Ruth W. Crutcher, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Belmoni subdivision 103.00 101.00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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I went George E. Cushing and wite to Mrs. Maggie Ormond, lor 4, bolck 15, plat B Salt Lake Security & Trust Company,to Taylor Armstrong Lum-ber company, lot 2, block 136,

Louise E. Arkins of al., to Fred N. Poulson, part lot 5, block 2, Deiter & Johnson's Main

Marriott, part section 31, town-ship 2 south, range 1 east..... Oscar Groshell and wife to James N. Pickel, lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 6, Muscatine place... 350 H. McAllister to Alfreda McAllister, part section 9, town-ship 2 south, range 1 west..... Florence Brady to Standard Real-ty & Development company, lot 1, block 51, plat C..... -2.869

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B. Liveney, lot 4, block 33, 19-acre plat A.
 Francia Peterson to William Young, lots 12 and 13, block 1.
 Nob Hill aubdivision
 Charles Slegrist to William M.
 Riesink, lot 3, block 34, plat A...
 Estate Jane M. Smith, deceased, to Charles Slegrist, part lot 3, block 32, plat A.
 Unab Sanitary House Cleaning

block 32, plat A
block 32, plat A
Utab Sanitary House Cleaning company to A. F. Thornburg, lot I, block 2
Brigham Jensen and wife to Verenia E. Gattiker, part lot 9, block 44, 10-acre plat A
Elizabeth J. Squires and heirs to same, part lot 9, block 44, 10-acre plat A

acre plat A loseph T. Shackelford and wife to Edith R. Betta, lot 12, block 29, Morris, part block 33, plat G.,
Arthur Lawie and wife to Christian N. Christensen, lot 19, block 2, etc.
R. M. Jehnson and wife to J. W. Jensen, part blocks 43 and 44, Perkins's Firl addition
J. F. Knowles and wife to Andrew N. Borg, lot 6, block 17, flye-acre plat A.

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Ashton-Jenkins company to Zen-os Barnes et al., lot 2, block 21,

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The reader of this paper will be been as a series of the paper will be readed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and its catern Hall's Catarrh Caro is the only positive cure now knows to the medical frateralty. Catarrh being to the medical frateralty. Catarrh being to the medical frateralty acting direct to the state internally acting direct to the state internal to be building up the faulden of the disease, and give the constitutions and assisting mature to the constitution and assisting mature to the or ensitivition and assisting mature to the the or ensitivities to the or ensities to the or ensitivities of the or ensities the or ensities of the or ensities of the the or ensities of the or ensities of the the or ensities of the or ensities of the or ensities of the the or ensite of the or ensite of the or ensite of the the or ensite of the

plat D. rtimir T. Hunnell and wife to Fred N. Poilison, lot 2, block f. Deiter & Johnson's Main street

MURDERER CONFESSED

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-Walter Johnson, convicted of the murder of "mer Pur-due of Spokane, was hanged today. The erime occurred in the mountains near Hillsboro, Or., while the men were on a timber cruising expedition. Robbery was the motive. Johnson confessed his crime on the gallows.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP HOME.

Oakland, Cal. Feb. 5 .- A dastardly them that the the terms of the california attempt was made, presumably by some discharged workmen of the California augur refluery, owned by Spreckels & Co., at Crockett, about 20 miles east of here, in Contra Costa county, to destroy the house and family of Supt. Hugh Hartmann by dynamite, which was placed under the front of the house at 3 o'clock this morning and exploded. The whole front of the building was toro away and the sit-ting room exposed. Inmediately in the rear of this were the sleeping rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann and their four children. The explosion aroused the outies town and shattered windows in the meighborhood. jestroy the home and family of Sup

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