ARGUMENTS IN BOUNTY FRAUDS.

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Councel for Defense Seeks to Get Testimony of Roberts and Jones Thrown Out.

CONJECTURE AS TO OUTCOME.

Many Divers Expressions of Opinion Regarding the Possibility of Conviction of Alleged Grafters.

The proceedings in the case of the state against David B. Davies, et al. in the matter of the bounty-frauds conisisted solely of arguments by Mr. Gustin and Mr. Hanson, representing the state, on the motion of the defense to strike from the record the testimony of Witnesses Roberts and Jones, who into some prominence because of the are so-conspirators and accomplices and self-confessed perjurers. Judge pulled off the first match ever held be-Dichl will announce his ruling on the motion early next week.

Mr. Gustin pointed out that there is that goes to show the allegations of conspiracy to be true. He pointed out that the confession of Davies was secured by means of an influence and that it was not voluntary.

Mr. Hanson answering the argument of Mr. Gustin submitted to the court that it was probable doubt that was to be shown, and appealed to him to con-sider this fact. He asked what strong-Gider this fact. He asked what strong-er corroboration was necessary to at-tain this belief than that which had been presented by Mr. Badger, Judge Armstrong and Deputy Clerks Smith and Buckwalter. Careful consideration of the meaning of the records kept in the county clerk's office, he stated, would show this. He asked what more was needed than the fact that Philling was needed than the fact that Phillips was seen in the office so often and on no business that has been shown, to show that there was a probable doubt. What the outcome of the case will be What the outcome of the case will be is a matter that is exciting the most earnest conjecture on the part of those who have filled the court room since the beginning of the trial. Many of these persons express their opinion that while there is perhaps not the technical evidence before the court to consider, that the fact remains that the moral weight of th testimony im-presses them most strongly as pointing to the proof of the allegations of the complaint.

They all express doubt as to whether or not the case will ever go before a fury in the district court, but say that if it does there can be little doubt of a conviction

It is understood that the defense will It is understood that the defense will submit no more testimony in the case and as the state has rested, it is prob-able that at the time the motion of the defense is decided by the court the case will come to a close with the arguments of the state and the defense and the matter of its being dismissed or referred to the district court will al-so be decided by Judge Dieht.

1000 BRAKEMAN KILLED. WAS LOYAL TO ART Chiba." a Japanese of Stanford

JIU-JITSU EXPERT

University, Refused to Meet Robinson.

ACAINST TRADITIONS WAS

Local Japanese Protest Against Coming Match, in Salt Lake-Declare It Unfair to Sport.

Jui-Jitsu has been the most bandled about art before the American sporting world of today, and there is hardly a wrestler of prominence that has not recently expressed some opinion derogatory or otherwise of the profession. Recutly Salt Lake has been brought announcement that there would be tween an American and Japanese wrestler, each to use his own style, and demonstrate the possibilities of each by no corroboration of the testimony of winning. Prof. Eddle Robinson and these two men in any material point on unknown Japanese, to be provided by a local Jap named Sato were matered to fight for a purse of \$1,000, or near that amount, on the side. The match was to be a regular sport event for what was in it.

That the contest will never be pulled off, is the hope of the "majority" of local Jupanese, as expressed in a letter printed below from one of them, ex-plaining the nature of Jul-jitsu inJapan, and protesting against the use of it for common prize-fighting. Toda Kimoore speaks of a famous

Japanese jul-jitsu man, now a student at Stanford university who refused to come at the bidding of Sato for the rea-son that he would not debase his art, by making an ordinary bout of it. The latter then expresses a doubt as to the ability of any other man to properly exhibit the art in Salt Lake, and wishes the "News" to clear up wrong im-pressions that have become prevalent In the city, regarding the sport-which he declares to be a part of the national

he declares to be a part of the national spirit of Japan. As to Chiba, he is well known in Stanford, and a graduate of that uni-versity vouches for what the Japanese writer says of him. "Know him." said the Stanford man to whom the letter was referred. "Well I guess every man in college knows him. I saw him give two exhibitions of flu-jitsu, but that was before nation-al interest was aroused in the game. It

fore the public.

of flu-jitsu, but that was before nation-al interest was aroused in the game. It was just two years ago that he came to Stanford. Halbert Chappel, a prom-inent Y. M. C. A. worker, and assist-ant director of the gymnasium secured a position for him in his fraternity house, so that he could help earn his way through college. In the gymnasi-um soon after he came at an exhibition of the "gym club" Chiba gave an ex-hibition of the Japanese art with an-other Jap, who came down from San Francisco. Chiba was no bully or com-mon pug at all. He was a gentleman, with a high regard for his art. Be-fore commencing the exhibition he exfore commencing the exhibition he ex-plained, through Mr. Chappel, that in Japan the art was a secret one kept by men of honor, and that is was carefully guarded from wicked and base men who might abuse the privileges of it.

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average Jap. He often wrestled on the average Jap. He often wrestled on the gym floor last year with our best ath-letes and had no difficulty handing the biggest m-a,-men often weighing much more than he, and tolerably skill-ful at our system of wrestling. The Japanese colony there thought very highly of him, as did all the American students. There was no streak of bru-tality in him."

TODA KIMOORE'S PROTESTS.

The protest to the coming match by The protest to the coming match by the local Japanese boy follows. It is accompanied by a personal note which reads in a quaint Japanese idiom." "Though I, a captive of the illness about two months, am not able men-tally or physically to write any com-position. I cannot be slient when the affair goes contrary to my country's wish."

wish." "Regarding the coming affair which attracts much attraction of Salt Lake public. I have enclosed here a short composition. I entirely trust it to you, and only my wish is that the public view upon the Ju-Jiteu may be modi-fied through your kind office. Truly yours, Toda Kimoore."

The letter is printed just as written, to preserve the Japanese atmosphere, which indicates some of the problems one encounters in wrestling with Amer-ican usage, after being accustomed to

a different system of expression. "The Jlu-Jitsu march against the catch-as-catch-can may be successful. Who is he marches against Prof. Rob-inson is a question going from one to another among Japanese in this city. "The sporting editors in the Hernid

another among Japanese in this city. "The sporting editors in the Heraid and Tribune, are, I think, mistaken on making the contract, if the rumor may be realized, with Sato as second party, not knowing the position of Sato. Sato has misrepresented the flu-fitsu and Japanese in this city, else. "A famous flu-fitsu expert in the coast is Mr. H. Chiba, who is a stu-dent in Leland Stanford junior univer-sity, Cal., and a graduate from a most influential flue-fitsu expert. In the spresident is Prof. G. Kano. who is a graduate of Oxford, England. He was once an athletic instructor in a club in Los Angeles and in Sacramento, club in Log Angeles and in Sacramento

SATO WANTED CHIBA.

Saty's pursuance of Mr. Chiba, ac-

Sats's pursuance of Mr. Chiba, ac-cording to a runnor among Japanese here, falled on account of Mr. Chiba's decliming to bet at all, because Sato, as individual, had negotiated on a business method. "Mr. Chiba is not a prize-fighter and this gentleman would wish a direct negotiation with a sporting edi-tor or with a manager of an athletic club or with any person who stands high in the community of Sait Lake City, on ar invitation to show the jia-jitsu performance. We, the majority of the Japarese, are thank-ful that Mr. Chiba's ma ince is on the high moral stand, and n. faithfuipess to the principle of the Jiu-jitsu school. to the principle of the Jiu-jitsu school. EXHIBITION UNFAIR TO SPORT.

"Is the man who marches against Prof. Robinson a Ju-jitsu expert? We do not know anything about him, even Sato does not menijon his name to us. We fear that the outcome of this con-test, not that of win or wince, would not introduce the true test of jiu-jitsu be-fore the public.

RUSSIANS CAPTURED BY IT.

"Let me write a few words regarding Let me write a few words regarding the present conditions of Jiu-jitsu in Japan. The Jiu-jitsu is not a profes-sion of prize-fighting. It is a weapon of the last instance, when a man has charged the enemy and by their equal strength and skill their bayonets have broken, and their swords had clashed into pieces, then they go into physical combat such as that on the Manchurian field where the Japanese cantured many field where the Japanese captured many glant Russians,



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a sliver cup, or other trophy. This is the ju-jitsu and its present status in We wish the public of Salt Lake City to recognize it not the profession of a prize fighter, but a weapon beside material weapons, through all ages. Otherwise it is part of the national spirit of Japan."

PROF. ROBINSON EXPLAINS.

The above letter of protest was shown The above letter of protest was shown to Prof. Eddle Robinson today. He sald. "I arranged the match with Sato, who agreed to furnish the Jap, and we were going in for \$1,000 on the side. This letter seems to throw cold water on the proposition. Well, I am perfect-ly willing to meet any Jap of my weight and size, under any rules that allow me to use the catch-as-catch-can method. They can lock us h a room, if they say the jui-jitsu is a method of self de-fense, and let the one that can walk out take the purse."



H. C. Bush, traffic manager for the Colorado Midiand, who arrived from Denver yesterday, has signed up a lease for new quarters for the local agency of the road. The new offices selected will on and after March 1 be at 77 west Second South, now occupied by a candy kitchen and situated between the agencies of the Burlington and the Illinois Central. Mr. Bush this morning promised that

the new quarters will be a credit to the city and the road he represents. The contract for handsome fixtures was awarded this morning and indications are that General Agent Harding will ⁹Captain Hirose, hero of Port Arthur, is a graduate from Kodo-Kan, jlu-jitzu school, with degree of fourth-sixth highest. There are many jlu-jitzu ex-perts among statesmen and high offi-cials in the army and navy, as well as among the peasants who favor the hoo and the plow. occupy one of the swellest quarters of



on at the last meeting, as they were continued until this meeting. The Nick Haworth case was continued for two months. The new applications for pardon and commutation are as follows:

FOR PARDON.

Joseph Davis, burglary; convicted in Fourth district court, Utah county, and sentenced May 2, 1903 to seven years in state prison. Hon. John F. Chidester

Warren Jones, involuntary man-slaughter; convicted June 13, 1904, in Seventh district court, Carbon county, and sentenced to one year in Carbon county jall. Hon. Jacob Johnson pre-

Alex Gurner, robbery; convicted in First district court, Boxelder county, Oct. 21, 1901, and sentenced to six years

William Labrum, perjury; convicted in Fourth district court, Ulntah county, Nov. 22, 1904, and sentenced to one year in state prison. Judge Booth pre-ultion. Suit was filed in the district court today by the Utah Commercial and Savings bank against the Pittsburg & Utah Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead Mining company and W. B. MacSherry to recover \$600 as principal together with interest alleged to be due on a promissory note executed by the defend-out commany on Dec 31 1908 fudgement

siding. Roger Millward, felony: convicted in Third district court. Toxels county, July 13, 1994, and sentenced to five years in state prison. C. W. Morse presiding. Joseph Alnsworth, burglary; convict-ed in First district court. Cache coun-ty, and sentenced Aug. 16, 1994, to one year in state prison. Hon. Charles H. Hart presiding. is also asked for \$75 as attorney's fees.

Charles R. Knowles, grand larceny, convicted in the Seventh district court, Carbon county, Feb. 15, 1904, and sen-tenced to two and a half years in State terday on a visit to California Institute.

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Jonathan Hunt, incest, convicted in Sixth district court, Wayne county, Nov. 16, 1901, and sentenced to ten years in State prison. Judge McCarty, presiding.

CONSIDERED TODAY.

The following cases were continued er from last month, and were con-

Lake City had an open meeting at their hall Feb. 10. Refreshments were served ond all who participated, had an es-cellent time, the eventing was given over to listening to "Auid Scotch Sange" excitations, etc. The past chief. Mrs. Agnes Milligan, was presented with a sold pin and Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Schulze, and Mrs. Meiton, were each presented with a set of tenspoons, which were highly appreciated by them. The officers for the year 1905 are as follows: Mrs. Catharine Sterling, first chieftain: Mrs. Catharine Sterling, first chieftain: Mrs. Christina A. Schulze, secretary: Miss Agnes Sterling, treasarter: Mrs. Agnes Milligan, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Wun, duard. Hewlett's Roasted WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office of the Coffee. weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,665 Barometer reading at 5 a. m., 25,665 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 29 de-grees; maximum, 39; minimum, 31; mean, 36, which is 3 degrees below nor. Why drink stale, inferior coffee when the best fresh roasted costs only a trifle or no more? Our coffees are selected from mat. Deficiency of the daily mean temper-ature since the first of the month, 34 the choicost grades, and fresh coasted at our own large roast-ters, the largest in the interdegrees, Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 132 degrees. mountain country. They possess a delicious, rich, smooth flavor that is truly de-lightful Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.22 inch, which is .48 inch above normal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, .33 inches. ASK THE GROCER. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY. Hewlett Bros. Co. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

denity: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature. For Utah: Forecast made at Denver, by Farreli for Blake, Judgment was rendered for plaintiff in the district court and an appeal was taken to the supreme court where the judgment was affirmed. The present judgment is Partly cloudy ionight and Sunday; warmer Sunday. West Wyoming:-Partly cloudy to, night and Sunday with local snow north portion; warmer. on th undertaking on appeal.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Judge Armstrong today appointed Fannie C. Kahn and Samuel Weitz as administrators of the estate of Eman-uel, Kahn, deceased, under bonds in the rum of \$124,000. The deceased died in Sun Francisco recently and left an estate valued at \$55,000. The widow and daughter of the deceased are the only heirs to the estate. WEATHER CONDITIONS, Nearly the entire country is covered by an area of high barometric pres-sure which is central over the middle and lower Mississippi valley. The barometer is below normal over the north Atlantic and Paeiffe coasts, the B. N. W. Ty, and southern plateau. Precipitation occurred over portions of the Pacific and Guif states matern

Precipitation occurred over portions of the Pacific and Gulf states, plateau region, middle and southern Rocky mountain slope, Ohio valley and laks region. It was snowing this morning at Spokane, Oklaboma and Abilensi and raining at Portland. Zero temperature was reported over portions of upper Michigan, South Da-kota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba, The lowest temperatures were 22 degrees below at Elisemarck. Elisewhere the temperature was gen-crally moderate. R. J. HYATT,

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. State Supt. Nelson is in Provo today address the Utah County Teachers Banker F. E. McGurrin returned last vening, from an extended eastern busi-10 a. m.

Auditor J. R. Youatt of the Associated Press, and wife, are at the Knuts-ord from Detroit, en route to the Pa-YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Victor C. Helkes of the Geological survey who has been stationed for the past two years at St. Louis, returns to this city on the first of the month.

Mrs. Josephine McCaslin, who has spent the past 15 months in Chicago studying China painting, has returned home and will shortly open a studio is this start.

ness trip.

nt company on Dec. 31, 1903, Judg

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. E. Vigis and son left yes-

in this city.

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Hart presiding.

FOR COMMUTATION.

tenced to two and a half years in State prison, Judge Johnson presiding. J. B. Burkett, grand Larceny, con-victed in Sevenih district court, Can-bon county, Feb. 15, 1904, and sentenced to two and a half years in Utah state prison. Judge Johnson presiding. Moses Creechley, perjury, convicted in Second district court, Morgan coun-ty, Feb. 28, 1904, and sentenced to two years in State prison. Judge Rolapp presiding.

presiding.

I will pay outright for your first

Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 28 has perfect

health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-

redict. Of the W sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are haif sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about-not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the nerves that, unguided and un-known, night and day, keep your heart in motion -control your digestive appara-tus-regulate your liver-operate your kid-neys

These are the nerves that wear out and break down.

It does no good to ireat the alling or-ran-the irregular heart-the disordered liver-the relations stommoh-the derang-ed kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the sent of the trou-ble.

hoop's Restorative. I ask no deposit-no promise. You

I want an references-no security. The poor have the

take no risk-you pay nothing, either now or later. The

dollar bottle is free to those who have not tried my remedy.

same opportunity as the rich. To one and all I say, "Merely

same opportunity as the rich. To one and all I may, "Merely write and ask," I will send you an order on your drug-gist. He will give you free, the full dollar package. I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symp-toms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symp-toms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever-as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon ns it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trguthe.

trouble. There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treat-ment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I

CAN ANY AILING ONE REFUSE?

Many Ailments-One Cause

I have called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call them by this name because they are so closely allied-because each is in such close sympathy with the others. The re-sult is that when one branch is allowed to become impaired, the others weaken. That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why cases become "complicated." For this delteate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human sys-tem.

Does this not explain to you some of the uncertainties of medicine-is it not a good reason to your mind why other kinds of treatment may have failed.

Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mera patchwork of a stimulant-the mere soothing of a narcotle? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trou-ble and eradicates the cause?

A FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH FREE.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.
S. E. Tonisitiff, Struck by Water Spout, Breaks His Neck at Minidoka.
(Special to the "News.")
Pocatello, Ida., Feb. 18.—Brakeman
S. E. Tonisitiffe, brakeing under freight
Conductor John McManis was acci-dentally killed has night at Minidoka,
59 miles west of this place, which knocked him off the train and broke his neck.
who might abuse the privileges of it. Chiba had defeated all Japanese profes-stomals of it, except three, and had some recognition for it.—a certificate I think from the Mikado, showing him at the head of the second division of experts. I doubt if Chiba would use his knowledge to make money.—that is to enter the common prise ring on a struck with the water spout of a tank at that place, which knocked him off
the train and broke his neck.
at the second division of the train and broke his neck.
at the second division of at the head of the second division of the knowledge to make money.—that is to enter the common prise ring on a as the Jap writer says, give an exhib-tion for the benefit of American wit-boy, with big chunky shoulders, ati-though he is not much taller than the

claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deep them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is prac-reason why.

tically certain. The paragraphs below will show you the reason why. But my years of patient experiment will avail you noth-ing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even helief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that. So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence, I hay aside the fact that mine is the fargest medical prac-tice in the world, and come to you, as a stranger. I ask you to belleve not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you cutright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No one else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible cause for doubt. It is the utmest my abbounded confidence can suggest. It is open and frank and fair, It is the supreme test of my limit-less belief.

say is true,

Simply Write Me

effect a curc-but I do not promise that.

Nor do I fear a loss of possible profit if

it does. For such a test will surely con-

The offer is open to everyone, everywhere, But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do

not grant the test. I will then direct you to one that does. He will pass it

down to you from his stock as freely as

though your dollar laid before him. Write

for the order today. The offer may not remain open. I will send you the book you ask for beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. What more can I do to convince you of my interest -of my sincerity?

undertaken by the Midland.

SPIKE AND RAIL

There is a freight meeting on in Den-ver between the Harriman and Gould

traffic men. General Manager Wells and Supt. Van Housen of the San Pedro will ar-

rive in Salt Lake tonight. A handsome new union depot is to be

built in South Omaha by the Union Pa-cific and the Rock Island. Vice President W. H. Bancroft and General Superintendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line leave for Butte today.

Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon Short Line accompanies Mrs. Schumacher to the coast today.

All rumors to the contrary, T. E. Gib-bon has not severed his connection with the legal department of the Salt Lake

Vice President Cornish of the Harri-man lines is coming west and will go over the Salt Lake Route at no distant date

The B. Y. U. orchestra will run an excursion on Friday evening next over the Salt Lake Routs from Provo to American Fork.

The segregation of the freight and passenger departments under separate heads is among the changes slated on the San Pedro road.

The Glenwood bathhouse has been opened this week for the season. The Hotel Colorado at that resort will be open for business on April 12;

The first free bottle may be enough to General Manager Ernest Bamberger and Treasurer W. S. McCornick have gone to Denver to be in attendance at the annual meeting of shareholders on Monday next. vince the cured one beyond doubt, or dispute, or disbelief, that every word I

E. S. Keeley, general freight agent, and F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul are expected to arrive in Salt Lake early next week.

J. L. Moore, district freight and pas-senger agent of the Salt Lake Route, has been called to Birmingham, Ia., owing to the serious illness of his fath-He left this morning.

T. E. Gibbon and Chief Engineer Til-1, 5, Gibbon and Chief Engineer Th-ton of the Sait Lake Route will not come on to Sait Lake but will return with the Whittemore party to Los An-geles for Caliente tomorrow.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Sub-committee of directors, including J. Pierpont Morgan, had a conference in New York yesterday with the grievance committee named by the fireman's organization.

The agent at Daggett is reported to be selling lickets to prospectors and others for transportation over the Salt Lake Route at the rate of \$400 a day. Business at this end also along the same lines is decidedly brisk.

Summer to visit the Portland fair, the Oregon Short Line expects to break all previous records in Yellowstone park travel. The railroads have already agreed upon Yellowstone rates this sea-

The identity of the railroad contract-ors who have been stopping at the St. Francis hotel. San Francisco, for the past week on business connected with the Western Pacific construction is forthcoming. Heading the party is Arthur F. McArthur, vice president of the firm of McArthur, wice president of the firm of McArthur & Bro, of Chicago. His brother makes the second member while two members of the firm of Kli-patrick Bros. & Collins complete the roster. They went west at the solicita-tion of Chief Engineer Bogue and will bid on the work jointly.

red today

Edward P. Johnson, grand larceny, convicted in First district court, Box-elder county, and sontenced Nov. 22, 1902, by Hon, Charles H. Hart, presid-ter today to Charles H. Hart, presid-

1992, by Hon. Charles H. Hart, presiding judge, to two years in state prison; also sentenced Dec. 26, 1992, to 19 months in state prison—H. H. Rolapp, Joseph Earl Wilkinson, carnal knowl-edge of female, convicted in Sixth dis-trict court. Sevier county, and sentenced Sept. 28, 1994, by Hon, John F. Chides-ter, presiding judge, to two years in state prison.

 M. P. Needham, burglary, convicted in Second district court, Morgan coun-ty, and sentenced Sept. 1, 1904, by Hon. H. H. Rolapp, presiding judge, to one year in state prison.
 John Shields, grand larceny, convict-ed (on plac of smithe) to Elith district. progressing favorably.

ed (on plea of gullty) in Fifth district court, Millard courts, and schenced Aug. 27, 1904, by Hon. T. Marloneaux, presiding Judge, to 18 months in Utah

Brigham Lyon, rabe, convicted in Sev-enth district court, Sanpete county, and sentenced May 19, 1993, by Hon, Jacob ohnson, presiding judge, to 10 years

Johnson, presiding judge, to 10 years in state prison. John Edward Richardson, grand lar-ceny, convicted in Third District court, Sait Lake county, and sentenced Sept, 26, 1903, by Hon, C. W. Morse, presid-ing judge, to two years in State prison. ures on an attendance of 600 persons at this evening's association function in the gymnasium, and arrangements have been made for a successful event.

Merrill M. Kaighn, voluntary man-slaughter, sentenced in Third district court, Sait Lake county, Nov. 10, 1992, by Hon C. W. Morse, presiding judge, to five years in State prison. Faroled Dec. 19, 1903.

Coulsen of G company, Twenty-ninth infantry, were removed this morning, from Evans' morgue to Fort Douglas, and were interred at 2 p. m. in the local military cemetery with the usual mor-tuary' honors. Chaplain Brockman conducted the services.

There is an oyster famine on, ow-ing to the continued ice embargo along the Atlantic coast, so that the market last evening and this morning was en-tirely bare. However, local dealers were hoping this noon, that consign-ments would reach this city, by this evening, to supply the Sunday trade,

The Nineteenth ward fair will open on Wednesday, Feb. 32, and will con-tinue for three days. Attractive pro-grams have been arranged by the com-mittee for each evening and a voting contest is on for the queen of the car-nival. At present Miss Ruby Pap-worth is in the lead in the contest, which promises to become very interesting be-fore it closes.

Judge Lewis has rendered a decrea of foreclosure of mortgage in favor of plaintiff in the case of W. W. Chis-holm against Sarah Kahn et al. The amount of the judgment is \$1.177.36, and \$50 altorney's fees. The decree was en-tered by default ered by default.

Weekly report of the board of health for the week ending Feb. 18, shows 31 births, of which 19 were males and 14 remaies. The death report for the same period numbered 14, of which 11 were males and 3 females. During the week there were 13 cases of smallpox: 3 cases of diphtheria: 65 cases of measies reported to the office. In the order to show cause in the di-vorce proceedings brought by Ellen Robinson against John Robinson, Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon ordered defendant to pay plaintiff \$16 on Feb. 20 and \$16 on March 5 as temporary all-mony pending the trial of the case, which is set for March 20.

In the case of George H. Snelgrove against Edwin S. Snelgrove and wife, Judge Lewis rendered a Judgment by default in favor of plaintin for the sum of \$1,411.03 and costs of suit. The action was brought to recover on a for-mer judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff and against defendant in the district court. measles reported to the office. A Washington's birthday entertain-ment will be given by the gymnasium classes and baskstball team of All Hallows college. Solections will be rendered by the band and orchestra, un-der the direction of Prof. Anton Feder-sen, and other pleasing features will make up an enjoyable program. The entertainment will be given on Tuesday afternoon, the fist, owing to the fact that on the day following the college basketball will accept a challenge is-sued by a team from Logan. The friends of the college are cordially in-vited to be present on Tuesday after-noon, and are promised a rare treat by the boys of All Hallows. The Ladles' Caledonian club of Sate district court.

Judge Lewis today rendered judg-Judge Lewis today rendered judg-ment in favor of plaififf in the case of Etta J. Blake, administratifix of the estate of Edward Blake, deceased, against J. W. Farrell and the U. S. Fidelity Guaranty company for the sum of \$594.44 due on the undertaking on appeal in the case. The action was brought to recover on a contract for the construction of a certain building the construction of a certain building | The Laviles' Caledonian club of Sait

isiting in this city with Col. E. W. tiock, an old army comrade, whom has not seen sluce the war. Mr. Yeldham is en route to Goldfield, Nev.

LATE LOCALS.

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The remains of Private Robert C

First South street house,

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ore it closes,

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pet man who has been running the Salt Lake Steam Carpet Works, has just equipped the largest Carpet Cleaning plant west of Chicago and is prepared to do prompt work for old and new cusomers (guarantee the finest work or no pay)

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Mrs. John Berryman, of Eureka, who underwent an operation at the Holy Cross hospital on Feb. 15, is reported as ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 750 \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Perse-cutions," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Mormon Doctrine of Deity," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. Thomas E. Kewley, formerly of Eng-land, now of this city, was admitted to citizenship today by Judge Armstrong of the district court. A monster hallbut reached this city last evening from Seattle that weighed 110 pounds, and consigned to a west

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DIED.

Gien Miller sold, yesterday, to A. C. Matheson, a six-roomed house on F street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for \$1,260; also, a house on First West street, near Tenth South, to James LLOYD.-In this city, Feb. 18, 1905, Henry P. Lloyd, aged 70 years, a native of Carmarthen. South Wales. Funeral from residence of Mrs. George W. Lloyd, 524 west First South street. Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to at-tend.

The funeral of the late James Briggs of Sugar House, will be held at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, at the ward meetinghouse. The remains can be viewed at the family residence, No. 1491 Ninth East street, from 10 to 11 SNIDER.—At the home of his parents, 10) south Tweifth East, of bronchitis John Francis, son of Jacob and Annie Mc-Kean Snider, aged 3 year and 7 monthe. Funeral private. Services at the grave.



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The Stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve called the solar plexus Prize fight-ers know that a blow over the stomach -a solar plexus blow-means a sure knockout. For this nerve is tan times as sensitive as the popil of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is only one of the zen-ters of the great inside nerve. The power herve. It is one of the master nerves, The stomach is its slave. Praotically all stomach trouble is nerve trouble-inside nerve trouble-solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the in-side nerves attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative attengthens the solar plexus to ble master and restores. nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fight-

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CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER. Thomas Brown, burglary, convicted in Third district court, Sait Lake coun-ty, and sentenced May 21, 1994, by Hon, C. W. Morse, presiding judge, to five years in State prison. McNeil for \$1,200. IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

COURT NOTES.

There is an oyster famine on, ow George W. Watts and Jennie Watts appeared before Judge Armstrong to-day and legally adopted George William Watts, a minor,

In the case of Nancy J. Picker vs. Edward H. Picker, the court ordered defendant to pay \$50 to plaintiff's at-torneys as their fees.

The will of Richard G. Legg, de-ceased, was admitted to probate today by Judge Armstrong and Mary A. Legg was appointed administratrix of the estate without bond.