

It is further alleged that defendant has threatened to withdraw all of his money and leave the state. Plaintiff asks that all of the money in the bank be set aside for her as alimony and that she have her costs and attorney fees and such other sum as alimony as the court may think just. She asks for a restraining order to present her hus-band from withdrawing any of his money from the bank. Judge Morse issued a temporary restraining order in the

county.

Patters

TO SENTENCE MARSHALL.

SHEARING IN NEVADA. Wool Season Starts at Reno. Winne-

Chamberlain is traveling in his private cur with his family and a party of friends and intends spending a day or so in this city, F. T. Vincent, local rep-resentative of the Eric, is making ar-rangements for a special organ recital and entertainment of the visitors durand entertainment of the visitors dur-

ing their stay in town

and

for getting the results of the investiga-tions of experimental stations before even a small portion of the people. One more step is still necessary, ac-cording to teachers, in order that all the people may profit from the results of the work of experimental stations and from the extension work of the exclusion of the stations among that of agricultural colleges, namely that of arranging to teach the youth in the public schools with some of the more important elementary facts and princi-ples of agriculture, such as will in-crease the desire for further informa-tion along these lines, and in a measre prepare for a more intel-igent use of bulletins and other nformation of value coming from agriultural schools and experimental staions. BILL BEFORE CONGRESS The bill now before Congress to ap propriate a small portion of the funds coming from the sale of public lands to be used by state normal schools for to be used by state normal schools for instruction in elementary agriculture, manual training and domestic science, is, according to J. W. Crabtree, presi-dent of the state pormal school of Peru, Neb., the most practical and least expensive method of industrial education in an elementary form before the youth and before the people. The state normal school has often been called the school of the people because through its thousands of stu-dents and graduates its influences each the best society by reaching ato the homes of the people in prac-ically every community. It is worth leally every community. It is worth while for Congress and the state to ontribut to the support of colleges and eachnical schools, but it is vitally esential to the welfare of the nation and ommonwealth to make adequate provision for the best possible prenam-tion of teachers, the men and women l closest touch with youth during the ears when it is easiest to awel hem an appreciation of all that is best

weeks, and there the losses will be the heaviest. In the Red desert, usually the best winter range in the west, because of the luxuriant growth of sage brush sheepmen two weeks ago began to rush in hay by the trainload, and in some instances corn was also fed. And reports from that section say that the sage brush is "wearing out," and if an-other storm occurs, and the weather does not moderate soon, there will be heavy losses. The losses to date will average from 25 to 40 sheep to the band and there are on the average of 3,000 3.000

Inspection Trip-Vice President C. Adams of the Postal Telegraph com. C. Adams of the Postal Telegraph of the pany of New York, will arrive in this city tomorrow, from Butte, Mont., ac-companied by Supt. Hawk. Mr. Adams is on an annual trip of Inspection is on an annual trip of Inspection ----The regular monthly Priesthood met ing of Liberty stake will be held at the Second ward meetinghouse this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance through the country. He has been looking over the offices of the company along the Pacific coast, and continues east from here.

(also has a pure white variety.) T radicans, from the United States; T Smithil, a garden hybrid; T. stan, a shrub from Mesteo; T. Ricasolina (Mackenii) South Africa, and T. velu tina, from Guatemala. Others could be obtained with little trouble. This relates range, from white to pinks ve. colors range from white to pinks, lows, reds, to purple. Very close the Tecomas, too close for even gardners or nurserymen difference ar e Tweediana and venusta.

ARNOLD H. SHULTHESS, PHILLIP S. MAYCOCK.

New York, March 26 .- Money

on call steady; 34 @4% per cent,

ruling rate 4, closing bid, and offered 315. Time loans steady: 60 and 90 days 514, six months 5

per cent. New York, March 26.-Close

Prime mercantile paper 5064

Sterling exchange weak, clos

ing slightly firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485,30% 485.35 for demand and

Commercial bills, 48215.

Government bonds firm; rail-road bonds irregular.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Among this afternoon's sales of the

BOSTON CLOSE.

ner, aged 56 years, will be held Tues-

DIED.

Eighth South street.

at 1 p. m.

spectfully invited to attend.

Friends are re

Bar sliver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 50%

bills.

486 1/2 @ 487.

482.40@482.45 for 60 day

Posted rates, 483@48312 and

Stake Presidency.

cause of Bishop Hodgson's release, it

Sixteenth Ward—J. Frank Picker-ing's illustrated lecture "Lights and Shadows of a Great City—The Slums of Chicago and New York" will be pre-sented in the Sixteenth ward amuse-ment hall next Wednesday evening, the Nineteenth ward on Thursday evening and the Twenty-sixth ward on Friady evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Fine musical numberst and musical novel-ties are features of the entertainment. Sixteenth Ward-J. Frank Picker-

The time for passing sentence upon Carl B. Marshall, who was convicted of an assault made upon a young girl by the name of Helen Hunt, was today continued by Judge Chidester until next Monday, April 2, when Judge Armstrong will return from Summit county.

COURT NOTES.

A petition was filed in the probate A petition was need in the probate division of the district court today ask-ing for the appointment of Heber S. Sheets as one of the executors of the estate of Elijah F. Sheets, deceased, in the place of Nephi M. Sheets, now de-reased ceased.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remody removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grovs, 25c.

----MAY BE TOOELE CITIZEN.

Body Found in Jordan River Believed To Be Geo. M. Smith.

There is now scarcely a doubt in the minds of those who have closely followed the case, that the man whose decomposed remains were found near the White bridge of the Jordan river a week ago is George M. Smith, once a resident of Teorle county, but lately temporarily residing with his sister Mrs, Barbara Ammuson, of Logan. Th fact that Mr. Smith's whereabouts had been for some time unknown to his relatives, added to the extensive notice given the dead man by the newspapers. brought a number of people from Tooele'to this city, to identify, if pos-sible the remains. Among these vis-Itors were Dr. Davis, a dentist, James M. Smith, Frank Whitehouse and John Leaver

The former, before making any ex-amination of the dead man's mouth, told of dental work he had done for George M. Smith, in September, and of which he has a record. description tallied exactly with the work that had been performed upon the dead man. That of itself would almost have been sufficient identifica-But there was more evidence to

Messrs, Whitehouse and Leaver were certain that the clothes which had been taken from the Jordan victim were once worn by George M. Smith. In the features in a terrible state at present, the men thought they recog-nized strong resemblances to Mr. Smith

James M. Smith was not positive that the remains were those of his brother George, but he thought they were. His brother refurned from a mission to the Southern States just before the holf-days. His health became impaired, and he was sent to the L. D. S. hospital. whence he emerged bluch improved, though later he was said to be in a nervous state. James M. Smith is of the oplicion that his brother, in a fit of tomporary insadity, took his own life, and that his body is the one taken from the bodies with a build have near from the Jordan, with a bullet hole near the right car and a slight wound, caus-ed by a bullet, in the forehead,

ed by a bullet, in the forehead, As will be remembered by readers of the "News," the body in question was found exposed but held by some ob-struction, on March 26, by some school-children. The police were notified and the body was taken to the morgue of 8. D. Evans, where it was viewed by hun-dreds of people, in an endeavor to iden-tify the remains. Once as taken it was tify the remains. Once or twice it was thought that identity had been established, but after more complete inves-tigation, it was determined that a mis-take had been made in each instance. Now, however, it is thought that the remains are those of George M. Smith as before mentioned. The coroner's in-quest is in each other after a structure of the second secon quest is in session this afternoon, when

He had given the greatest satisfaction, not only to the members of his ward, but to those in authority over him and it was with much regret on the part of all concerned that he was un able to longer continue his labors as bishop of the ward.

council of Apostles, President Hugh J

Cannon and counselors of the Liberty

beinng on account of the latter's ill

health, and it being apparent to him that the duties of the bishopric were

too arduous for his physical condition

stake, and a large congregation. President Cannon explained the

instructive remarks Timely and were made by President Smith and Elder George A. Smith. The retiring bishop and his counselors and those chosen to succeed them also delivered Nev. succeed them also delivered short addresses. Andrew Smith, Jr., who had been counselor to Bishop Hodgson, is first until the entire clip is cleaned up and shipped east.

ounselor to the new bishop, and H. Wallace Boden was chosen as second counselor. Second Counselor Calvir 8. Buckwalter, of the old bishopric retires. Julian Smith was made cleri f the ward, vice Urban Picknell, who

s shortly to go on a mission. Bishop Eardley, is a young man, be-ing less than 30 years of age, but he has had considerable experience in missionary and other ecclesiastical labors. He is an employe of Hewlett Brothers. Counselors Smith and Boden also are young men, the former deputy sheriff of Salt Lake county, ar the latter an employe of the Utah Light & Railway company.

U. S. OFFICIAL HERE.

Managing Director Holden Arrives to Inspect Mines and Smelters.

As scheduled, Managing Director A F. Holden of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company, arrived in the city yesterday and went direct to the University club where

he is comfortably quartered. During the day Mr. Holden was busily engaged at his offices in the Dooly block and which he occupies only two or three times a year-whenever he comes west on one of his inspection

trips. Since his last visit to this city, the United States company has been re-organized: its scope of operation has been materially widened, and has be come recognized throughout the coun try as a power in the smelting world being equally as formidable as its prin competitor, the American Smelt-

Mr. Heiden was not accompanied by the new president of the company, William G. Sharp, but the latter will likely be this way soon. During his stay in the state, Mr Holden will visit the big smelting

plants at Bingham Junction and will likely go out into the camps to not rogress being made there

He will later visit Nevada and California

FIRE IN FAYEFTEVILLE, N. C.

Fayetteville, N. C., March 26.-A fir which started in the Frank Thornto dry goods company's stores last night in the center of the city, destroye il buildings. Loss, \$300,000. No on was killed, but several persons were in inred.



Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion

and headache, are some of them. They are all radically and perma-

nently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood and restores healthy functional activity

to the whole system. This spring take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

General Agent Claude S. William of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, who returned this morning from a trip o San Francisco, reports that shear ng operations have already commenced n Nevada with the work in full blast it, Winnemucca, Golconda and Reno, Nev. He asserts that practically 90 per cent of all the wool in Nevada has been contracted for and that it will be moved just as quickly as cars are forthcoming

P S EUSTIS HERE.

Passenger Traffic Manager of the Burlington in Salt Lake.

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic mat ager of the Burlington, left for Los Angeles this morning over the Short Line. He started out yesterday over the Salt Lake Route, but on account of the washouts returned to Sait Lake and started all over again. Mr. Euslis, who is traveling in his own car, had no connection with the Perkins-Current crowd, who came in from the north. The other members of the party were William Waller, W. Ayer, F. L. Watson and R. H. Addington, all of Chicago. General Agent R. F. Neslen accom-panied the party as far as Ogden.

R. G. W. PUTTING DOWN TRACK.

A gang of Greeks was put to work this A gang of OrerA was put to work this morning on Sixth West building a track from the main line of the Rio Grande Western to the new car shops now be-ing eracted near Fourth South. This work is preliminary to a number of yard chauges which will be in order

from this time a in readiness for the oming of the Western Pacific

SPIKE AND RAIL

L. O. Leonard of the Missouri Pacific has gone north on a business trip.

Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer has gone to Twin Falls on a brief trip.

J. W. Walton, passenger agent for the Burlington, is escorting a specia party over the Rio Grande to Denver. special

Mason & Russell vacation four B, is due to arrive here tomorrow on Rio Grande No. 6 and leave on No. 4 the lext day.

T. G. Lambert of the local cashier's office, O. S. L., has resigned to accept a position with the Kemmerer Coal ompany.

The Oregon Short Line handled 200 people yesterday for the Salt Lake Route via Oyden and Sacruments to Los Angeles.

General Superintendent E. Bucking-nam and Car Service Agent Borwer of the Oregon Short Line are out on the ine on a business trip. The Burlington is to double its force

in order to complete its Frannle, Wyo., extension to Worland in time for the pening of the reservation on Aug. 15.

The Rio Grande will run an excur-sion to American Fork March 28. The occasion will be a grand ball in Apol-lo hall, under the auspices of the Eagles.

General Manager A. C. Ridgeway, Chief Engineer E. J. Yard and General Supt. A. E. Welby of the Denver & Rio Grande left this morning on a special for Denver for Denver.

S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, leaves this afternoon for Denver to at-tend the regular monthly meeting of

traffic men. The W. H. Baneroft-J. Ross Clark In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1. party arrived in Los Angeles this morn-ing, having passed over "the soft spots"

a life. It means much to impress now and then a farmer with the importance of ore intelligent farming, but it means ifinitely more, to establish this desire n the minds of youth as can only be through the teachers of the pub

"The surest and quickest way of improving citzenship," says Prof. Crabtree, "is to improve the character of instruction in the public schools, Every argument in favor of the famous Morrill act applies equally well to the Burkett-Pollard bill. As has been As has shown this new bill is even a greater measure than the Morrill act in that it the benefits of the experimen tal stations and agricultural schools

nto the homes of the people," PERSONALS.

State Auditor J. A. Edwards is in Brigham City today on a visit. Hon, George M. Cannon has returned

om a business trip into southern Ida-

Tooele county today to visit the

Dr. John W. Pratt of Coatesville, visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Caro-

line Van Cott and Mrs. Jane E. Kesler, Clerk H. W. Griffiths of the supreme ourt returned last evening from a hree weeks' trip to Los Angeles and

San Francisco. General Manager R. S. Campbell, of the Utah Light & Rallway company, is in Los Angeles, and will return home via San Francisco.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

a.m. n.m

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest

sheep to the band in the desert. Al immense amount of hay has been fed there, and if the weather is favorable from now on the losses will not exceed) per cent in any case. Telephone messages from central.

eastern Wyoming tell of unfavorable conditions, awful experiences of herd ers and owners in the storms, and of considerable loss. John Morton, one of the wealthiest flockmasters of Converse county, came into Douglas today from his ranges 40 miles north of that place His face is burned and bleeding until it resembles a raw beefsteak, while he has suffered from snow blindness. He tells of terrible conditions on the range The country looks like an ocean, with huge billows of glistening snow everywhere. Feed is from six to ten inches under snow, and there is little thawing "Sage brush is wearing out." remarked Morton when asked regarding condi-tions, and this expression is well known among sheepmen. Sage brush is the re-serve food supply for the range sheep. and when that becomes low, or as the sheepmen express it, "begins to wear out," there is cause for serious alarm.

CONDITIONS ARE SERIOUS.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, president of the tate board of sheep commissioners resident of the Wyoming Wool Growassociation, and western vice presi of the National Wool Growers association, and one of the most care-ful and conservative of Wyoming sheepmen, telephones from the Mc-Kinter ranch, on the Platte river, to-day that conditions have now become serious. Dr. Wilson has been at the anch for two weeks, and has personal y directed the battle to save the wool ly directed the battle to save the wool-ies. His face is badly burned, and his eyesight injured as a result of exposure. He says his company will not lose more than 100 head out of a total of 22,000, but many bands had narrow escapes. It was necessary to haul hay great dis-tances on sieds, four and six horses being required to each load. In one instance the hay did not reach a cortait instance the hay did not reach a certain sheep camp an hour too soon, for th flocks were already in a famishing con for the dition. Dr. Wilson reports that the range is deep in snow everywhere, and as yet the weather has not moderated As yet the weather has not moderated. He is very hopeful and says that it there are no more storms, and the weather moderates soon, the loss will not be great, but with a continuation of the unfavorable conditions, losses will be heavy. In some instances where owners could not get hay to the snow-bound flocks, the loss will already bound flocks, the loss will already each 25 per cent. A late report from Rawlins says ceach

A file report from Rawine says sheepmen a month ago, fearing severe storms have prevented the railroads in Nebraska, and in many instances the orders have not yet been filied, because of the shortage of stored hay and corn in Nebraska, and also because the storms have phevented the railroad moving the shipments promptly. Th officials have done everything possible to forward the hay and grain, well knowing it to be to the company's in-terest to expedite the shipments and save the flocks, for with heavy losses the railroads will also suffer in ship-ments of mution and lambs next fall.

WORST STORM IN YEARS.

Summed up in a few words, the pres nt storm is the worst that ever visited this section at this season of the year several reasons. First, because of fine open winter up until this time, the natural weak condition of stock at the close of winter, and secondly on ac count of the prolonged storm, great depth of snow, lack of wind and ex-tremely cold and lasting cold weather for this time of the year. To use one stockman's words, everything has been

is desired. HUGH J. CANNON Spring Weather Here-The weather map of today, is an indication that spring weather is really here. The minimum thermometer for this city ****** was 41, this morning, and there are no longer any minus signs on the map. TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. Twenty six above zero is the coldest record, at Scranton, Pa., and at For

Dodge, Kans., the maximum ther-mometer was 80 degrees. Showers are predicted for the morrow. The atmophere this afternoon, is mild and balmy. Effect of Washouts-The hotel men

are complaining of irregular business on account of the railroad washouts. and say that tourists who were intending to return east this month, are lying back and waiting until they hear that the railroads are no longer being torn up by washouts. They do not relish being tied up en route. The result will regular deluge of travelers in this city from the coast next month, and then the hotel men will be at loss to know what to do with their guests.

Dr. Green's Lecture-A good sized audience turned out at Barratt hal Saturday evening for the closing lecture of the Mutual Improvement bu-reau's winter course. Dr. Thos. E. Green spoke on the "Key to the Twen-tieth Century," handling the theme in biothe interesting manage and one a highly interesting manner, and one which greatly pleased the audience. Dr. Green left Sunday for Iowa, where he mfning exchange were: Daly Judge, 150 at 10.50 at 1075. Grand Central, 100 at 4.00. lectures at Shenondoah Tuesday even ing. Dr. Green was in Salt Lake sev-eral years ago, and spent Sunday visiting with old friends.

Want Salt Lake In-Assistant Sec retary H. J. Gonden of the League of American Municipalities, is visiting in The funeral services over the re-mains of the late Mary Aann Warthe city, and called upon Mayor Thompson today to induce the latter to add Salt Lake City to the list of municipalday at 2 p, m. from the residence of Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, rear of 427 east itles now belonging to the league. Sait Lake is one of only three cities in the United States having a population of over \$50,000, which do not belong to the league. The next annual convention of league will be held in Chicago on ot. 26, 27 and 28, at which it is ex-Sept. SUTHERLAND.-At Big Cottonwood Salt Lake county, this morning at 3.45 o'clock, Ellen Nicholson Sutherland, o' general debility, after a long filness, age '4 years and 3 months. Funeral services will be held at the ward meetinghouse on Thursday, the 24th at 1 p. m. pected 1,500 officials of cities will be

Rugby Not the Game-D. A. Callahan in commenting on the proposed adoption of Rugby football at Columbia university, expresses the belief that "Rugby" at Columbia will last just about 15 minutes, "It is not the game," he says. Mr. Callahan then HENDRY.-In this city, March 26, 198, of pneumonia, Hugh B. Hendry, agel 48 vears. Native of Scotland Deceased leaves a brother and sister residing in Center ward. Funeral services Tueaday, at 4 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Jos. Wm. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. referred to the action of the University of Wisconsin in proposing to do away with all athletics, and characterized it as very silly, as if this is dong, the students will burn their red fire in pranks and escapades. Athletics is a good safety valve for youthful (ultion that will find yent in some way

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State Supt. of Schools Nelson J. A. Szizek of Boise, formerly state coal mine inspector, is a guest at the Wilson hotel.