

"His Excellency, the Italian Ambassa-dot, Washington, D. C.:

rs sent you any money for me? I have not ORESTE PAGNINI."

Upon being searched at Cheyenne

man to meet the dusky fighter again, but Burns, unlike Barkis, is not willin'

Burns was first to issue an ultimatum. His demar were acceded Mexican and his manager, but Burns did not come to the scratch. He agreed to meet Peter for \$250, but when the money was placed ready to cover intence of only one year imprison Burns raised the price to \$500. A forfeit to deposit the amount was placed

PRINCE HENRY

New York, Feb. 26 .- Prince Henry of

Prussia remained on board the Hohen-

zollern this morning. A visit to Grant's tomb which the prince had desired to make early in the day was postponed because the wreaths to be placed on

the sarcophagus were not finished in

This was to be a quiet day for the

prince compared with the busy one he had yesterday. After reging on board the yacht Hohenzollern during the

norning the program was for him to

to to Sherry's to be entertained at a

funcheon to which one hundred men from different parts of the United

LOSS OF MRS. CLAYTON'S

the line from Chicago, and found the reticule with its valuable contents un

Prince Henry.

against him, and was ordered to ap-pear before the court next Saturday norning at 10 o'clock to be sentenced. cities. In my opinion, this reserva on was made under a misapprehe

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DIED.

BAXTER-At 1027 Seventh East staff.

this city, Feb. 25, 1962, of pneumons Winnifred M., daughter of Geom-and Rosa Underhill Baxter, aged

Funeral services will be held Thus-

Peter T. Nystrom and Amanda Ja-

after an illness of 13 months, Abra-ham T. Craner, aged 66 years. De-

ceased was born in England in 1856

and emigrated to America in 1862.

Notice of funeral later.

months and 13 days.

cobson.

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son, F. W. Stratford, Wheatley Gib son, William Hull, Frederick L. Foy going to last for some time. Ont. & West. O. P. Miller is dissatisfied with the A. H. Keyes, Job Pingree, Nathaniel N. Y. Cent. onclusions reached by the Utah lake Montgomery, George S. Dean, An-drew Clark, L. M. Nelson, John C. Child, H. D. Peterson, W. L. Stewart, Joseph A. Taylor, W. L. Maginnis, Geo, Halverson, Thos. D. Dee, C. F. Mid-Balt. & Ohio., 104% reservoir committee. Being unable to attend their meetings he was powerless Erle Com Reading Com. Met. Tract. Am. Sugar. St. Paul. present his views in the matter. Immediately previous to the conven-Halverson, Thos. D. Dee, C. F. Mid-dleton, H. H. Rolapp, John D. Murphy ion call to order the hall was like unto carpenter shop in that the ham-Manhattan.. A. T. Wright, George W. Bramweil mer of a lusty youth was swung with vigor in an effort to get ready the signs which indicated the location of Steel Com. Steel pref. OTHERS UNREPORTED. Amalg, Copper. Pac, Com. each delegation. Other counties had not reported their Atch. pref delegations to the governor, either leav-ing that matter for presentation to Apparently there were some work men operating beneath the rostrum Com. the credentials committee of the con-vention or overlooking it entirely. who were blissfully ignorant of the fact that a meeting was in progress in Sou Pac. Peop. Ga Mo. Pac Gas. the hall, for several resounding blows Among these are the following: echoed through the building during the Lou. & Nash prayer of Hon. Samuel Francis. Later Penna. Logan-L. R. Martineau, Frank Nebon the noise was suppressed. cker, Geo. L. Swenson, Thos. Tarbet Thos. Irvin, A. G. Barber, John

The is anxiously awaiting a reply. There is another phase of the case hat promises to bring forth some interesting developments within a short time. It is in relation to the vest men-tioned in Mace's affidavit. It is claimed that there never was a vest in Lynch's grip, and that it was never seen by Attorney Wanless or Chief Hilton. I was learned from an official source yesterday afternoon that the only clothing found, was a suit of clothes in a teles cope valise along with some burglar tools and a pair of opera glasses, and It is supposed the grip was found in Lynch's room after the Sheep Ranch affair. It was authoritatively stated yesterday afternoon that District Attorney Eleknor knew where the grip was and was also in possession of the facts pertaining to it. When seen in relation to the matter Mr. Eighnor would say nothing. He did not deny or admit that he knew anything about the grip. "I do not care to talk shout it just "I do not care to talk about it just now," said the district attorney, "If King is innocent I do not want to see him executed, but remember this, the thuth is bound to come out."

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

mannen BUSINESS NOTES. ······

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$453,700.55, as against \$412,280.19 for the same day last year.

The board of public works is asking for bids for replacing wooden flume in Jor dan and Salt Lake canal, between Firs South and Sixth East streets, with brick conduit. Plans and specifications can be had upon application at the of-fice of the board of public works, be-tween 19 and 12 o'clock a. m., the regular office hours.

President Frank E. Simmons of the Salt Lake Drug company has sold out his interest to J. W. Merrill of Eureka, the price stated being \$29,300, Mr. Simmons will give his attention to his ranch interests in Montana and to his holdings at Nome, Alaska. He goes t Alaska in the spring. He has wor from there of big finds on Candle creek 150 miles north of Nome, which ha caused a stampede in that direction and dogs and pack horses are in de mand.

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The board of governors of the Com-mercial club took in 23 new members at last night's meeting, swelling the total membership to 107. The additions were H. J. Hayward, J. T. Harris, C. M. Neuhausen, Alexander Rogers, Aaron A. Keyser, George Rust, T. J. Moran, W. H. Boothe, Jr., August H. Vogeler, John J. Judson, J. Wash Young, C. S. Wilkes, D. S. Murray, W. F. Adams, B. F. Redman, W. M. C Brien, C. M. Paulson, Frank L. King, M. E. Mulvey, W. H. Chark, William M. Rash, W. H. Stevenson and James H. White. In adopting by-laws, it was decided to limit the indebtodness any member could incur in one month to \$50, and to prohibit playing game wagers of money in the quarters of the club. 8 8.8

Dun's Review contains the following summary of the week's business conditions in Salt Lake: "Trade conditions in jobbing lines are fairly satisfactory for the season. Business is fairly good in groceries, drugs, hardware and notions, and spring orders are fair in dr. goods, ciothing and shoes. The snow fail is still very light, and some uncasi-ness is felt concerning the water supply during the dry months. This, with the general depression in mining mat ters, causes a conservative feeling to prevail. Retail trade is guiet. Col-ections are satisfactory, however, and ters banks as a rule are well supplied funds, for which there is a steady de-mand at firm rates."

secreted in underclothing, and \$39 in silver and gold. The men refused to fiscuss the situation at all. When here on Monday Jeff Karl was loud in his declarations that his brother was innocent of complicity in robbing Edwards, and he said he knew

his brother would not be guilty of such an offense sight. Brock, whose face is badly scarred from smallpox, is about 45 years of age and is wellknown

an make more money right here in ; That the men did not get the money match with Pete, than he can with any here the police are positive becaus other man in the country. They would draw a good house, at least, Pete they were closely watched all the tim only conclusion they can arrive a would, and if Burns thinks he can de-feat him he has an excellent opportunis that they were informed where th money was at Ogden, got if and started make a small fortune. will either have to admit that he

Edwards is highly pleased over the men's capture, and declares he will re-main here and prosecute them. man's punches or cover the money already up

QUIET DAY FOR WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Messrs, Luncan McAllister and Phil

for Denver.

Margetty, "ogether with those why assisted them, made a great hit last night n the attractive drama, "Grandfather's Mistake." The play was enacted in Mistake he Second ward meeting house, befor n audience that completely filled the Aside from the regular Play here were very amusing specialties oresented by Messrs, Clawson and argetts. The same bill goes tonight hile tomorrow evening there will be in entire charge of program. The main entire will be the presentation of the

-drama, "Phil's Birthd Margetts and McAllister omedy-drama, Birthday. also appear in this production and the entertainment will conclude with a number of very fine specialties. The people of the Twenty-second

ward were highly entertained last even-ing with a series of tableaus and living ctures together with a number features of a very amusing na The audience was delighted that they saw and heard and as the affair will be repeated tonight comises to be a still larger turnout.

I Will Cure You of RHEUMATISM

NO PAY UNTIL YOU KNOW IT. After 2,000 experiments, I have learned low to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is im-But I can cure the disease possible.

always, at any stage, and forever, I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it does what I claim pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If it doesn't, will pay him myself.

I have no samples, Any medicine that can affect Rheumatism with but a few bag from the car window on finding he was watched. Mrs. Clayton does doses must be druggd to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, it is folly not believe the man had any idea of the value of the property he had picked up to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood

I. A. Clayton, brother of the colonel, remarked this morning, his disbelief My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases, No mat-ter how impossible this seems to you, I that there was any such amount of jewelry in Mrs. Clayton's possession, although in the possession of the three, it is just barely possible that there was know it and I take this risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and giadly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a phy-sician who cures them. That is all I jewelry aggregating that amount in value. Mr. Clayton looks upon the story as rather of an exaggeration. BAD COLORADO MAN If I fail I don't expect a penny

from you. Simply write me a postal card or a Let me send you an order fo etter. the medicine, also a book. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you any-way. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that chitrely to you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 713, Racing, Wis. Mild cases,not chronic,are often cured

ask,

Mild cases not chronic are often cured to two horses, with breaking jail at by one or two bottles. At all druggists. Boulder, and other divers and sundry

ment, for he stated that he vant an attorney, and immediately enin the hands of Bill Rishel Monday ered his plea when his case was called night, but no Hurns money was in by the court. It is now charged that Burns BLANCHARD IN COURT. s using his voctory over Pete to secure Frank H. Blanchard, the youth who other matches, but the Spokane man

as brought back from Oregon yester day by Deputy Sheriff Raleigh, me in which to plead and entered the plea of "guilty" to the information charging him with, on Feb. 1 last, forging the name of Mrs. C. E. Kennedy t a check for \$23, and passing the sam Burns ipon Thomas J. Nipper. He was also dered to appear for sentence on Satrespect for the dusky urday at 10 o'clock.

WEALTHY LAWYER TRAPS HIMSELF

(Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 26.-J. T. Norton prominent attorney of this place, wa prested by government secret service nen here this afternoon. He is charged with fraudulent use of the mails. Not ton represented himself to be a "Mis Mabel Dundas," wealthy and desirou, of securing a husband. Norton ha done a land office business for over a year, receiving letters from every stat. in the Union, and it is estimated that he has cleaned up thousands of dollars.

ARRAIGNED TODAY

Late this afternoon Lucille Kerl Willie Black and George Kerl were tak before Judge Dichl to plead charge of grand larceny, the robbin, of J. R. Edwards of \$1,100,

Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Sores, Debility, Languor, Kidney Troubles, Indigestion and

Cures, by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood.

crease and multiply just as naturally as the weeds and thistles infesting the soil.

daugther, are enroute east. The loss was discovered between St. Louis and ment, too.

several passengers suspected of know-ing more about the reticule than they HOOD'S would be willing to tell. A special gent of the company was sent down Sarsaparilla

listurbed in the hands of a boy at God-rey. The boy said he had picked it up Stops the breeding of disease germs beside the railroad track and the de-tective thinks the thief dropped the and impurities in the blood.

It also imparts vitality and richness, and that means a strong, vigorous body as well as a clear healthy skin.

You will look better and feel better if you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla TODAY. It

> Purifies The Blood

As nothing else can.

TAKEN BACK TO JAIL "My son had pimples on his face, which after a while became a mass of sores. Sheriff Gilbert of El Paso county, "I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla Colo., arrived this morning from Colo-rado Springs, for one Charles Wilson.

and soon the sores were getting better. alias Dick Logan, alias Schrode, a bold "They finally healed without leaving a had man charged with helping himself scar." Mas. L. TEERST, 7 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

drawal should be revoked as to all the of fighting the case as intimated he lands withheld, save the comparatively would do when, he filed, he failed he lands withheld, save the comparatively to get Dist. Atty. Example to a from entry and settlement. Furthermore, this reservation, and others which are liable to follow, will maerially reduce the value of the state land grants by compelling The state to select comparatively worth-Edwin Dix.

CACHE COUNTY.

Millville-Martin Olson, Hyrum

UTAH COUNTY.

Mapleton-E. G. Chaffer, John H. Lee, Spanish Fork-Benjamin Argyle, Al. doney, Lars Nielson, W. O. Creer, Lakeshore-Alonzo Argyle, American Fork-Thomas E. Parker, John Huston Amerikaan G. U.

ohn Huston, Amos Wagstaff, G. H

Lehi-A. J. Evans, George Austin, W , Webb, William Bone, Morgan T

Pleasant Grove-M. D. Atwood, A. B.

Walker, John D. Wadley, Mark Bez-ant, Joseph E. Thorne.

Vineyard-George M. Smoot, W. D. ewis, John W. Clinger,

Provo Bench-Joseph T, McEwan, E

BOXELDER COUNTY.

DAVIS COUNTY.

O. P. Hatch, Jens Nelson, William

W. J. Parker, James Neville, David stoker, David Stoker, Jr., M. N. Naider,

Water on the Side.

Ellis, John Flint, Thomas F

Colton-John Craynor

O. B. Huntington.

Voodhouse.

Kofford.

Henry

Wellsville-Samuel P. Hall.

less lands in remote parts, will be pleased to co-operativith the legislature in such action as may be deemed proper to secure co-operate revocation of the withdrawal as to lands not necessarily withheld for the benefit of the citizens.

LEGISLATIVE PETITION.

"In response to this suggestion that legislature petitioned the secretary of the interior for the revocation of the order of withdrawal and the same was revoked with the exception of a small area covering the immediate watershed of Salt Lake City. Believing that the Quayle Newton-Geo. C. Rigby, Hyrum-I, C. Thoreson, Jens Chrisquestion of creating forest reserves for the preservation of the waters of citles ansen and towns of the state can as well be considered by those in authority at Washington without the withdrawal from entry of 3,000,000 acres of land,em-Paradise-James P. James. Hulse Mendon-Jos. Baker. Providence-A. M. Matthews. Greenville-Carl M. Nielson. Smithfield-James V. Allen, James bracing most available lands in the state for entry and state selection, respectfully suggest to the convention the propriety of petitioning the secre tary, praying for the revocation of hi Meikle order and the restoration of these lands Richmond-Eli Webb. Lewiston-Andrew Hyers. Trenton-Jacob Jorgensen, William to entry settlement, selection and sale "There are many other subjects which you no doubt are prepared and Bingham. cell equipped to consider, and it is but Clarkston-Peter S. Barson, taking up valuable time to continu hese suggestions which at best are ony intended to be tentative. Provo-J. B. Millner, J. E. Booth, Andrew Kanutson, T. N. Taylor, Caleb Janner, James Gray, Roger Farrer. Springville-George R. Hill, H. M. Dougall, H. T. Reynolds, Mont. John-on, O. B. Huntington.

"I wish to thank you and the county commissioners who named you for r onding so generously to the call and regard your coming as an evidence a that patriotism and public spirit which have always characterized the people of Utah, and I believe the very full attend ance is an omen of good to the entir state. Furthermore, I desire to extend my personal as well as afficial greeting to you one and all with the sincere hop that your deliberations may be guide by wisdom and judgment and result in the accomplishment of such measures and plans and decisions as will add ma erially to the growth and prosperity of our State.

I hope and believe your visit will b pleasurable as well as profitable and that when your labors are concluded you will be able to say that you have not met in vain. I bid you a most co dial welcome, and with the utmo utmos confidence in your ability and integrity of purpose I commit the future bus less of the convention into your hands.

Delegates Interested.

John D. Peters, J. C. Wheeler, L. H. Getz, Moroni Moriensen, H. L. Steed, N. P. Anderson, John P. Holmgren, C. M. Jensen, W. L. Grover, Jedediah M. The address of the governor was lis tened to with much interest by the dele-gates, who almost filled the body of the Hess, Charles Kelley, R. E. Davis, W hall, and when its delivery was com-pleted their appreciation was very H. Gibbs. narked.

Previous to the delivery of his ad Moss, Ezra F. Richards, C. A. Fer-rellus, John Fisher, Hector C. Haight iress, Governor Wells requested Hon samuel Francis to ask divine blessing blessing upon the convention during its deliber-ations. Mr. Francis arose in his place in his delegation and beseeched that wisdom and asked that the best good of Househe, John R. Barnes, John Blood, John Bourne, William Boulton, James Pryson, J. M. Secrist, Jesse M. Smith, E. B. Clark, J. H. Wilcox, E. P. Elliall the people be considered in the ac-tions of the delegates and the conclulong of the convention.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

Hon. John Henry Smith Chosen

he former coming from Smithfield and the latter from Providence, are mem-bers of the Cache delegation and quite Hon. John Henry Smith was unani enthusiastic over the work in hand. During a visit to the "News" office this nously elected temporary chairman. Assuming his seat Chairman Smith morning they expressed themselves as entertaining the opinion that much ood will result from the deliberations of the convention.

A suit recently commenced in the econd district court by the trustees the Hooper City irrigation district and the trustees of the Willow Irrigation district against all the water-takers along the Weber river and its tributar-les, to quiet plaintin's title to the flow esition of today possessing that which tomorrow he does not own. Mr. Smith down near the outlet, is likely to be



The Salt Lake Opera company will produce the famous opera of "Martha" for the benefit of Miss Arvilla Clark prior to her departure for Berlin Chorus of 46; enlarged orchestra, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Mc-Clellan.

day at 4 p. m. from parents' residence. Friends invited to attend. Millennia Soloists, H. S. Goddard, J. D. Spencer, Geo. D. Pyper, F. C. Graham, Luel-la Ferrin and Arvilla Clark. Star please copy. LARSON-At 342 Stevenson avenue this city, Feb. 26, 1902, of old age. Thrulls Larson, aged 86 years. Na-tive of Sweden, Father of the lats

Reduced prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents. AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Heavy Trading in Star Con and Daly

West the Feature.

This afternoon's business was rather CRANER-At Oakley, Idaho, Feb 2, dull on the exchange and prices fell off some from this morning's figures There was considerable trading in Con. Mercur, Daly West and Grand Central,



ARE NOT GLAD, OUR

SHOES

WILL MAKE THEM SO FOR





James Melkle and A. M. Matthews, Chairman of the Convention. Upon motion of James H. Anderson

aid he haped that the deliberations of he convention would result in the allediation of many of the distresses that now hamper the irrigator. There is no more important question than irriga-tion before the people of Utah today, and although so much depends upon a proper and equitable distribution of the water, the irrigator is in the peculiar

That Tired Feeling, All of which Hood's Sarsaparilla JEWELRY RETICULE A St. Louis special to a morning paer in this city gives something of a Blood troubles, left unchecked, inomantic story about the loss near God rey, III., of a reticule containing \$1,500 worth of diamonds and other jeweiry selonging to Mrs. N. W. Clayton, of

this city, who, with her husband and They need the same radical treat-Alton, and at the latter place the chief of police detailed an officer to watch

They should be rooted out in Spring.

States, prominent parts of the Childs-States, prominent in commerce, indus-try and finance, had been invited. This funcheon, it was expected, would take up the prince's time until 3:30 p. n. hen it was his intention to go for Bad Blood light-seeing trip about New York city he evening program included a visit the Arion club, a review of a parade rman societies and the dinner giv Breeds Humors n by the New Yorker Staats Zeitung American press in honor o

