DISEASED MEAT.

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Complaints Made Regarding Methods At Some Home Slaughtor Houses.

Complaint has been made to the state board of health that cattle are being slaughtered in various parts of the state without regard to diseased conditions, and not a few beeves afflicted with tubercu losis are heing put on the markets, Moreover, the state bound of health has as-ordered that unscerupilous butchers are dressing improver yeal for sale as legit-mate meat, and hogs in a diseased could. The second state of the second state of the mate meat, and hogs in a diseased could in an end of legislation on this matter. The bound of legislation on this matter, in order to properly protect the public from a great danger. The board is send-one of the state of the board is send-one of the state of the sender of the sender of the state meat the law must be re-garded. The docter says there ought to be a state meat inspect all state of the phaces and the condition of animals to be phaces and the condition of animals to be the state, where it is claimed intected cat-ter we been slaughtered for public con-ter, pilon. over, the state board of health has as

HISTORIC RELICS.

They Are Presented to the State by Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes.

Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes has presented the Utah State Historical society with the relict that belonged to the old Brigham Young schoolhouse, At the time the historic structure was purthe time the historic structure was pur-chased by Mrs. Hoimes as the site of her elegant apartment house. Spencer Clawson, on behalf of the society, made application for three articles, the stone plate that was affixed to the tower, the hell and the weather vane. Mrs. Holmes a few days ago turned the property over to the society with her compilments. compliments.

tompletty over to the solidty with he complements. The stone plate is one of the most interesting relics of early Utah that the society owns. It bears an inscription in old Deseret alphabet, meaning, when translated. 'President Brigham Young's Private School House-Eracted in 1860.' It is 2½ by 5 feet in size. The bell was used for 40 years to call the Young children to school, and the weather vane is another interesting acquisition. The objects were taken to the city and county building and stored away in the vault used by the society. Only recently President Joseph F. Smith gave to the society the original bee-bive of 1855 that surmounted the famous residence of President Young.

famous residence of President Young, Mr. Clawson, with his usual solicitude for the society he represents, having been on the lookout for the old relic, as soon as he observed that preparations were under way for repairing the build-

ECHO OF POWDER DISASTER

Southern Pacific Makes Denial of Several Allegations Against It.

The Southern Pacific company has filed a general answer to most of the cases pending against them growing out of the explosion on the Lucin cut-off. The defendant denies that the car off. The defendant denies that the car containing powder was unlabelled. It is also denied that the company negli-gently allowed a defective engine to be used in the vicinity of the powder, the claim being made that the brakes were in good order at a point eight miles from where the explosion occurred and lost their effectiveness by some means still unknown to the company, causing the collision. the collision

KAYSVILLE FREE DELIVERY

Route No. 1 Has Been Ordered Estab-

packing plant in steady operation, there will always be a market for bogs whenever the raisers are ready c sell their animal. The time of sale s with the raisers who can always wait until the hogs are in the very best condition before selling, and then the transaction is prompt and satis-factory to the grower. This is better than marketing on an uncertainty, ith no telling how the seller is going

with no telling how the seller is going to come out. Mr. Leary says that the great pack-ers themselves have acknowledged that wheat and alfalfa, or barley and al-falfa are better for faitening than cern. The meat is firmer and of a better grade generally. So with all the necessary means of fattening right at home, and with no necessity for using Nebraska corn, there is no rea-son why Utah and Idaho farmers can not start right in, after the plat is up, and grow pork and pork products successfully for this intermentation imarket. Moreover, it is not logical to figure on cost of wheat at 50 cents, or anything like it, because all wheat raised does not bring any such price. There is a great deal of the grain that is inferior and some of it worthless for marketing; and this can be utilized in fittening hogs to a valuable pur-pose.

HEARING RESUMED.

The Glenwood Park Fourth of July Fatality Being Ventilated.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, July 28 .- The preliminary hearing of O. P. Anderson, Irvine Austin and Oliver Due, the three men charged with manslaughter in connection with the Glenwood Park Fourth of July, horror, was resumed this morning before Judge Howell. The principal witness was John M. Browning, the in-ventor, who testified that although he did not profess to be an expert on fireworks, he had had considerable ex-perience with gunpowders and kin-dred explosives. He said the explosion of the mortar in which the bomb was placed must have been the result of a powerful charge, evidently much more powerful than the mortar was intended to withstand; that this over-loading caused the disaster with its awful results, the killing of Daniel Shope and Charlotte Clark. Other witnesses testified to the number of bombs discharged, and other details of the accident. The hearing was contin-ued till 2 this afternoon. It is expect-ed the case will be concluded today. An old gentleman named Elmer Van-buren of Santa Rosa, Cal., reported to the police last night that he had been robbed in his room at the Smith room-inghouse of \$40 in cash and a watch, by a man whom he had befriended in various ways. The old man said he had set his despoller up in the barber business at Battle Mountain, had later paid his expenses to Ogden, and last night by the dimension of the set of the set of the set of the set of the in this room set he sinth room-inghouse of \$40 in cash and a watch. ing before Judge Howell. The principal business at partie Mountain, and later paid his expenses to Ogden, and last the hotel. While he was asleep the man for whom he had done so much stole his property and skipped. The police have a good description of the fellow, and will likely soon have him in cus-rody.

Alice Hill, a 12-year-old girl, had a narrow escape from death last night in this city. She was going along the street on her bicycle when she collided with a buggy, her wheel was knocked from under her and she was thrown heavily to the pavement, alighting on her head. In an unconscious condition she was carried to the office of Dr. Dixon, under whose administrations she soon regained her senses, and was taken to her home. While badly cut and bruised about the head and shoul-ders, the doctor thinks her chances for ders, the doctor thinks her chances for recovery are good.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904. null and void a certain lease and bond executed to William M. Ferry, Oct. 16, 1895. The bond provided for the pur-chase of the property for the sum of \$300,000, the lessor to have 20 per cent of all ores extracted from the property during the life of the lease. Mr. Ferry continued work till Aug. 15, 1896, when, being unable financially to prosecute further development, he assigned an undivided two-thirds interest in the lease to Francis Smith and D. C. Mc-Laughlin, both of whom are now dead, on condition that the Putnam company would consent to the transaction. A stipulation of the lease was that the assigner would procure a reduction on the purchase price of the property from \$200,600 to \$350,000. At the annual imeet-ing of the company at which a majority of the stock was represented the transnull and void a certain lease and bond ing of the company at which a majority of the stock was represented the trans-fer of the lease was duly ratified and the purchase price reduced. At this meeting the lease was extended from Oct, 16, 1900, to Oct, 16, 1903. The lessor did work on the property to the amount of \$30,000 and then organized the Quin-cy Mining company with a capital of \$75,000. On Dec. 6, 1901, the Quincy company bought the property for \$50, 000, part of which the Putnam com-pany applied on the debts and with the residue paid a dividend amounting to \$5½ per cent per share. In all this transaction the plaintiff In all this transaction the plaintiff alleges fraud and contend that they had special knowledge of the value of

the property and were in collusion with the party to whom the bond was given. the party to whom the bond was given. Some time later the Quincy company sold out to the Daly West for 39,000 shares of its stock, but before this time the Quincy had distributed \$1,200,000 in dividends, and has now \$200,000 in the treasury. In the lower court the defendants denied every allegation in the complaint, and the denial were over-ruled, as was also a demurrer inter-posed by the defendants. An appeal was taken to the supreme court re-sulting in the opinion here given. The opinion was written by Justice Bartch and was concurred in by the other and was concurred in by the other members of the court.

INSTITUTES SUIT.

Action for Damages Brought Today by Mrs. Sophia C. Peterson.

Mrs. Sophia C. Peterson. Jos, Wm. Taylor was today made de-fendant in the district court in an ac-tion brought against him by Sophia C. Petterson, who asks damages in the total sum of \$1,090 for injuries said to-have been done her by said defendant. The complaint recites that plaintiff was the owner of a certain storeroom located at the northwest corner of North Temple and Main street, and that defendant demolished the same and defendant demolished the same and caused her to be arrested and arraigned in the city police court, charged with a felony, all of which caused plaintiff great humiliation and pain and dam-aged her in the sum named. She there-fore asks for the damages set orth.

Wife Deserted Him.

Judge Morse today granted John H. Berryman a divorce from his wife, Fan-nle Berryman, on the ground of deser-tion. The parties were married in this city Nov. 30, 1899, and on April 15, 1903, defendant deserted her husband and has since continued to live separate and another him. and apart from him.

COURT NOTES.

Jens Rasmussen has been granted a divorce from Christine Rasmussen on the ground of cruelty. They were mar-ried at Logan in July, 1894. A decree for plaintiff has been rendered in the district court in the case of M. H. Walker, et al. vs The Union Mining company of Utah.

Judge Morse today rendered a de-cision in the case of Silver Coin Mining company vs Galena King Mining com-pany. The action was brought to quiet title to certain property in Rush val-ley mining district, and the plaintiff is awarded judgment and decree adjudg-Special preparations are being made

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of the district court.

very imposing appearance.

ermaster for the present.

The funeral services of the late Judge

Mrs. Jeanette Robbins Palmer of 272 West 39th street, New York City, writes

Postmaster Thomas a long and pa-thetic letter asking his "untiring ef-forts" in aid of her search for her brother Fred S. Robbins, who has been a resident of Salt Lake, but whose

whereabouts are at present uncertain.

Col. Miller has word from Twin Falls that between 200 and 300 miles of lat-teral canals have been built in the great irrigation system being devel-

preat irrigation system being dever-oped there, and excavation for the com-pletion of the grand canal is progress-ing rapidly. Moreover, building lots at Twin Falls to the valuation of \$40,000 have been sold, also, 1,700 acres at

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(Special to the "News.") Provo, Utah, July 28 .- William Nicholls died last evening at the Provo hosoils died last evening at the Provo hos-pital from paralysis. The deceased was born in Chatham, England, 58 years ago, and came to Provo 18 years ago, where he had been engaged in business. He was highly respected and unmarried. He had three sisters, Mrs. Eliza N, Taylor, Mrs. Emma Light-wood of this city, and Mrs. Harriet Hands of Birmingham, England. Fun-eral from the Third ward meetinghouse at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

at 10 o'clock tomorrow. John Wendell, the 12-year-old son of Samuel H. Beasley dropped dead while playing last evening about 7 o'clock. The deceased appeared to be in good health during the day but was known to have a weak heart which caused dcath. Funeral from the First ward meetinghouse on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

FEDERAL BUILDING.

Nine Bidders for Steam Heating and Ventilating Apparatns.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- There were nine bidders for the installation of steam heating and ventilating appara-tus for the Salt Lake public building opened today, the lowest being the lowa Manufacturing company of Oska-loosa, Ia. The bid was \$21,629.

THAT ICE CREAM CASE.

One of the Partakers of the Poison Tells an Interesting Story.

Writing under date of July 26, Alfred Gardner writes from Mendon, Cache inty of the Planaar colchestion "in



lished Sept. 1.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., July 28 .-- Rural free delivery route No. 1 has been ordered established Sept 1, at Kaysville, Davis

established Sept I, at Kaysville, Davis county, Utah. Population, 900; houses on route, 135. Postmasters appointed: Utah-Morgan, Morgan county, George Heiner vice F. S Wadsworth, removed. Idaho-Enida, Kootenai county, Levi Crow, vice Hughes East, resigned. Na-ples, Kootenai county, John C. Moore vice Earl Walters, resigned. A postoffice has been established at Comfort, Idaho county, Ida., with E. W. Heath as postmaster.

Heath as postmaster

RECEIVED DUE WARNING.

Escape of Nucic Brothers from Pueblo A Mystery to Sheriff Emery.

Concerning the disappearance of the Nucle brothers, mention of which was made in last evening's "News," Sheriff Emery today stated that shortly after the murder he immediately notified the sher-iff at Pueblo, Colo., to be on the lookout for the men, as it was highly probable hey would make their way for their brother's home in that edity. This was about the 8th of July On the 4th hat, circulars giving complete description of the men were sent to Pueblo, so that, if any would the Pueblo Chleftain, the guite evident that the officers there were not as vigilant in the search as they might have been. To the officers here it be woodpile,' that the men should have been permitted to escape after the short if had received due warning to look out for them. Emery today stated that shortly after the

SHOWERS PROMISED.

Weather Man Takes Pity on Gasping Humanity in Utah.

The weather continues warm, but with a breeze that makes the heat enflurable. There was a trace of rain last midnight, but only that, and nothing more. There was considerable lightning and thunder, particularly in the southern part of the county, and there must have been some rain in the country to the south, as Modena wired in this morning .10 of an inch of rain. The mercury began this morning at 66 degrees, climbed two notches in one hour, got up to 71 by 8 o'clock, and kept gradually creeping up until 1 p. m., when the register was \$2 degrees Yesterday's maximum was \$7 degrees e local weather office looks for oudy and unsettled weather for to-prrow, while the Denver office preflicts local thunder showers for Utah.

WHEAT-FED HOGS.

What Farmers Can Accomplish When Packing Plant Starts Operations.

It was reported to Mr. J. C. Leary this morning, that some Davis county farmers were saying they could not afford to raise hogs, with wheat at 80 cents, and that it was belleved in some quarters such a feeling might more of less influence the status of the packing less influence the status of the packing house proposition. Mr. Leary replied that with a local packing house in operation, farmers could afford to raise hogs even with wheat at a higher figure than 80 cents. At present, Mr. Leary Faid, our farmers raise pork for sole whenever they are able to find a mar-ket for it. That is, they endeavor to lispose of their hogs when the local market is uncertain and sale are effect-he often after protracted effort. With a often after protracted effort. With

every thing in good shape when Lieut. Gen. Chaffee arrives, which will be within the next few days, the exact date being yet a matter of uncertain-

BUGLE BLASTS.

The band concerts at Fort Douglas are proving very popular, and are well attended by citizens from town. A fine program has been arranged for to-morrow night's concert at the bandstand.

The father of Private William C. Bolen of the Twelfth batters who died the other day, at the Strawberry camp, wires Undertaker O'Donnell to hold the remains until his arrival, as they will be shipped to Vancouver for interment.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

At a meeting held last night the friends of James Devine-those who are pushing his candidacy for secretary of state-arranged for a mass meeting to be held in this city Aug. 12, at which

time it is proposed to rise up and de-mand that Mr. Devine be given the nomination referred to. This, it is said, will stir up considerable opposition among other candidates in Salt Lake, among other candidates in Sait Lake, who think they see in the movement an effort to dislodge them and cause strife in the state convention. The convention promises to be one of the most inter-esting held in this section for some years

A prominent politician is authority for the statement that Weber county will be divided between Wells and Cut-ler, but will stand behind the man who The new building is a two story one, and well designed for general commercial purposes. seems to have the strongest support from this section. For state treasurer the county will support Moyes.

GET YOUR PRIZES.

Number of Real Estate Day Coupons Are Still Unclaimed.

Mayor Morris is very desirous that parties holding prize coupons issued for real estate day, bearing the following numbers call at once at his office and receive their awards: C 63; D 235; C 280; E 569! D 592; B 774; A 815; D 824; A 1357 D 1559; D 2011; D 2507; A 3416; A 3519; B 3695; C 3952; D 4300; C 4361; A 4431; C 5212; D 5217; C 5397; C 6219; C 6551; C 6594; B 6609; D 6744; D 7487; D 7568; D 8582; C 8703; C 8904; C 8933; C 9541.

BIG MINING CASE,

Judgment of Lower Court Sustained in Putnam-Haggin-Hearst Action.

The supreme court today handed down an opinion confirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of Phoebe A. Hearst and James B. Haggin vs The Putnam Mining company et al. The action was brought to declare

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Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Monroe. Negotiations are already un-der way for her to appear at one of the local amusement houses.

ng it owner of claims in controversy. that town, and the narrow escape many people from death by poisoning by eating ice cream:

LATE LOCALS. M. A. Pond will build a \$3,000 brick cottage at Tooele, and Dallas & Hedges of this city are preparing the plans.

Pioneer day was observed here in a a befitting manner. At 10 a. m. the people listened to a well rendered pro-gram, consisting of speeches, recita-tions, songs, toasts, sentiments, etc. We had a children's dance from 2 until 4 p. m. with other amusements, with ice cream and light refreshments. About 166 dishes of the first breezing Col. P. C. Weber of Ely, Nev., is at the Cullen. He is returning from the St. Louis convention, in which he was About 150 dishes of the first breezing was given out. Now this is where the sorrow begins. When we returned home the ice cream began to tell on the people, for it proved to be poisoned. It will be Ladies night at the University club next Saturday evening, when several prominent artists will be the guests of the club. The writer's experience is a fair sample of the rest. I had a family, that is, children and grandchildren numbering 12, and about dark some of the little ones began complaining of pairs in the Dean Foster was before Judge Diehl this morning on the charge of incorrigi-bility. He was held to await the action ones began complaining of pairs in the stomach and nausea followed by vomit-ing. Then the older ones began and fin-ally eight or us were about as sick as people generally get. As for myself, the first two or three hours I thought I was going to die, and the next three or four hours I was afraid I would not die, for I never was so sick in my life, the rain was simply excruciating. By this The Federal building contractor thinks the stone work will be completed in two weeks. The building makes a Captain Frank J. Morrow, quarter-master of the Twenty-ninth infantry, is very sick and confined to his quar-ters. Captain Jamerson is acting quarpain was simply excruciating. By this time our neighbors began to raily to our assistance. We then found that most of the families were more or less affected. One family had 12 sick. By this time the doctors in Logan had been lend, and Oscar A. Larson, who halled originally from Sweden, were this morning admitted to citizenship by Judge Hall Henry A. Teasdale, native of Engthis time the doctors in Logan had been telephoned to and responded with alac-rity, and four of them came as fast as horseflesh could bring them; these were Drs. Calderwood, Cutler and the two Drs. Parkinton. They did all that The First National bank of Murray will move into its new banking quar-ters across the street, August 1 next.

Drs. Parkinton. They did all that mortals could do in alleviating the suf-ferings of the sick, and I am pleased o say at this writing nearly all are recovering.

CURE FOR LEPROSY.

Ervin A. Wilson will be held at the Eighteenth ward Låtter-day Saints chapel at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, July 31. Friends invited. The remains will be in state from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Prof. Loeb, in Berlin, is experimenting with rattlesnake venom as a cure for leprosy, and he thinks he has hit upon the specific for one of the most loath-some diseases that human flesh is heir to. Should he succeed in demonstrating that the snake poison will cure this plague, rattlesnakes would at once become commercially valuable. The market value of the poison is about \$15 per drachm. Prof. Loeb gets his ratilesnake venom from a man in Colorado, who keeps snakes as pets.—New York Press. at Jos. Wm. Taylor's undertaking par-George M. Cannon, Jr., has returned George M. Cannon, Jr., has returned from a two months' surveying trip on the Indian reservation with the Stew-art & Jarvis party. Mr. Cannon grew half an inch in that time, and is pretty well weather seasoned. He nad a very busy time of it but said the experience did him a deal of good.

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, July 1, and reopen on Monday morning, Aug. 8, 1904. JOS. F. SMITH.

The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, July 15, 1904 and re-open Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 22, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904, at 8 a, m. M. W. MERRILL, President.

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UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

of this city has settled the insurance of \$350 on the house and contents of Moroni Jensen of Mantua, Cache coun-Three new maps, just issued, Utah and haho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to ty, which burned up on Tuesday last. The loss was \$700. Mr. Jensen rushed through the flames up stairs to rescue one of his children, supposing it was up there, and barely escaped with his life. He was badly burned. The child the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x 314 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Rook Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. There is visiting this week at the home of Lewis A. Monroe, the popular chief clerk of the passenger department

RETURNED MISSION ARIES.

chief clerk of the passenger department of the Salt Lake Route, Baby Blythe, the seven-year-old singer and dancer who up to last week was appearing in the Orpheum circuit. Baby Blythe is visiting Salt Lake with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Shore of Los Angeles, on a vacation trip between seasons. The child actress is the sister of Mrs. L. A. Warnoe. Negotiations are absaude un-RETURNED MISSION ARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to gend a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to ald the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to sny point in the United States , Canada or Mexi-co at half price, \$1.00. Whis does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or stakes. Foreign postage