

desertion as grounds for a suit for divorce which she has commenced inst E. Wilschke. She says that on



doing his best to make life as agreeable as nossible, and is therefore, very pop-ular with the soldiers. He sent a lo as granted by Judge Hall late this of incm off into the northeastern part of the state and they returned with a lot of fine deer. He says there has been several inches of snow in the Vernal country, but the snow fall did not extend very far south. The Indians ar-quiet and peaceable and there is nothing to disturb conditions over there.

case of Mrs. C. A. Gross against the Southern Pacific company. It was a suit for \$7,500 for injuries received in wreck that occurred in Boxelder

In the Senate a bill authorizing the con-structing of another bridge across the Missouri river at St. Joseph. The struc-ture is to be erected by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. It is es-timated that the bridge will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The Rock

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lan. 15, last, her husband slapped her face, and that on Sept. 20 he pulled her out of bed and kicked her brutally. On Nov. 26 Wilschke decamped, taking Nov. 26 Wilschke decamped, taking with him everything that was not nailed down. His wife says that he carried off \$500, representing their joint savings. She asks for the custody of their 8-months-oid boy, \$25 a month temporary alimony, and \$1,500 perma-nent alimony. The marriage took place in this city on July 24, 1900. Wilschke is the tonsorial artist who

Wilschke is the tonsorial artist who recently played a smart trick in giving out that he was going off on a mis-sion, and then with \$500 belonging to himself and wife the barber shook the lust of Salt Lake City from off his feet, and struck out for new territory. Judge Morse today granted Mrs. Wischke an injunction retraining her husband from disposing of any of his property, and the Wells, Fargo Express endant a trunk which on Nov. 2 fendant a trunk which on Nov. 26 Welschke had consigned to himself under the assumed name of F. Banman at some place in California, unknown to his wife,

#### Palmquist Damage Case.

The Mine & Smelter Supply company oday filed a notice that it intended to move the court to vacate and set as de the verdict awarding D. A. Palmquist \$10,000 for damages, and that it would ask for a new trial on the grounds that the damages were excessive, that there was an insufficiency of evidence to justify the verdict, and also on account of the errors in law occurring at trial and excepted to by the defendant company.

#### Estate of John Enquist.

Martin Enquist today filed a petition in the probate court that he be appoint-ed administrator of the estate left by his brother, John Enquist who died in-testate on Nov. 28, leaving an estate valued at \$1,500, consisting chiefly of a life insurance relies. iffe insurance policy. The next of kin is the mother, Uerika Eurs, a woman of 6 years who lives in Oravais, Finland. The petition will be heard on Friday, the 27th.

#### Supreme Court Quashes Writ.

In the case of Jessie M. Smith vs the lecand district court and the Rio Grande eWstern Railway company, the supreme court per curiain, today sus-ained the demurred to the petition and tion to quash the writ. Justice Bas-The plaintin brought an action

gainst the railway company in the justice court of Davie county and outained a judgment. The defendant apor trial the case was dismissed. writ of certiorori was issued on appl cation of plaintiff, who claimed that th district court had exceeded its jurisdi tion. The defendant filed its demurt and motion to quash the writ on the ground that the district courf has reglarly performed its authority, and the reme court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Judge Bashin in his dissenting opinton says: "Under the decision of my associates, if there has been an entire want of jurisdiction of the subject matter invoived in an action appealed from justice's court to the district court the abuse could not be corrected. Suc a result was not intended by the framca of the Constituti

#### COURT NOTES.

The Utah Savings & Trust company s suing Frederick Heath et al to colis suing Prederick Heath et al to col-lect \$504, said to be due on a promis sory note. Jacob A. Dupée is suing E. N. Jenkins et al. on a \$3,171.56 promissory note. secured by a mortgage and 10,600 shares

of Stiver Bow mining stock. SOUVENIE DAY, FRIDAY AND SATUR

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afternoon. The complainants sought an order restraining the Power company from erecting poles and an electric wire line on highway No. 20, and it is stated that they intend to hold out unless \$5 per pole is paid to them in recompense for the disfigurement and annoyance of such a line. The Power company is now erecting a line from Logan to Bingham and is already to

erect its pole line at Taylorsville. The order restrains it from so doing.

### TOE. GGAN CONTINUES.

Going Down.

Stocks continued their downward ourney at this afternoon's call on the mining exchange. Ajax opened up with a decline to 601/2 at 63, but no sales were made. Carisa, with sales mounting to 9,600 shares at prices

ranging from 63 down to 611/2 closed with 61% asked for the stock. Day participated to the extent of 3,690 which sold at prices between and 48%, the stock closing at isked. owed with 23 bid and 25 asked.

California, with sales amountng to 4,906 shares at from 26 to 22 cents, 175 Daly-West changed hands at 29.50 and losed with 29.60 asked for the stock Northern Light sold 2,000 at .0514: Pe 500 at .06 and Ben Butler 5,000 at 134-13. Ontario closed with 8.00 bid and 9.00 asked and Century with 1.10 bid and 1.22 asked.

## TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this ifternoon:

Annie S. Cutler to Seraph G. Kemp et al, warranty deed, part of section 26 township 2

Frack W. Jennings and wife to Priscilla Paul Jennings, quat claim deed, part of lot 7, block wellia Paul Jennings to Enuna R. Holman, quit claim deed, part of lot i, block 1, plat 1.... mina R. Holman to Priscilla Faul Jennings, out claim deed, part of lot 10, block 1 plat 1.... inn Wheeler to sarah E. W. hot 3, block 19, plat B . un Wheeler to James A. Whee er, warranty deed, part of lot , block 19, plat B. omas Hichards to Jonathan F Petersen, warranty deed, part of section 27, township 2 south. range 1 west ..... niim Shearman to Katherine B. Haight, guit claim dead, part of lot 5, block 38, plat C .... ra. Emnoa C. Kunkel and hus-band to Olof Nilson, warranty Red, lot ; and north half of lot

Charles J. E. le, warranty died, part of soction 10, townhip 1 south, range 1 east, dhu Acombsen to Ephraim H. Williams, warranty doed, part of section 34, to" nship 1 south, PALISE 1 CARL

hn Herbs; to Ephralm H. Willlanis, wairanty deed, part of section 33, township 1 south. unge I cart dun F, Alden and vife to Rachel Gray, warranty deed, lots 17 and 18, block & Norwood place. xecutors of Samsel A. Woolley, eccased to Christian Pederson, leed, tots 21 and 22, block 2 Blair and Curtis Subdivision...

libert P. Kimball and wife to OliverF. Bunch and wife, war-ranty deed, lots 19 and 20, block and Copper Mining and Milliag any, patents, American Bee No. 1, Bucquye, Bee 2, Iode clams, in West Mountain mining district.

E. J. Keans of Cunnison who is stop ping at the Culles, says that the new Gunnison reservor is plactically com-pleted. It is three miles long by threequarters of a mile in width, with an average depth of filteen feet. If it were not for the fact that all of this body of water will be utilized during the sea-

May Day, California and Carisa Still

place advertised for pleasure purposes. However there will be somethil that kind part of the season. be something Kearns says that there has been some precipitation in his part of the state, but not enough to satisfy the farmers who would like to see more of the same

There is a little knot of army officers at the Knutsford who have come to hold a "crowner. The autopsy begins Douglas surgeon. The autopsy begins temorrow morning, and the findings will be ready in the course of a week for re-be ready in the course of a week for re-but and the course of a week for re-transformed a quest" on the Fort hold a "crowner's May and thence to Wash ngton for final ac ion by the President. Those at the hotel up to noon were colonel T. C. Lebo, commanding officer of the Fourteenth-cavalry and the commanding officer also of Fort Grant, A. T., Lieut.-Col. C. L. Cooper, also of the Fourteenth; Major G. E. Brushnell of Fort Logan, Major R. P. Wainwright of Duschene, Major George B, Walker of the second bat-talion of the Eishteenth infantry at Evert D. A. Brussell Capital C. W. Fos-Colonel T. C. Lebe

Fort D. A. Russell, Captain C. W. Fos-ter of the artillery corps stationed at Fort Russell and Captain Delamere Skerritt of the artillery corps at Fort Logan.

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New York, Dec. 11 .-- The third day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square garden saw only ten teams in the contest. They were in the same relative positions they held the first day of the race. Only three laps sep-arated the five leading teams from the last two. The five leaders are fighting hard to retain their positions and any attempt to steal a lap is the signal for a sprint by all of the riders. At 8 o'clock the riders were 12 miles behind the record, the score being as follows: Fischer and Chevater; Butler and Eachern and Walthour; Maya and Wil-McLean: Newkirk and Munro; Mcson, the new lake might become a wa-tering resort with pleasure boats of all tering resort with pleasure boats of all cinds, including a haptha yacht, and the McLean: Newkirk and Munro; son, 1,100 miles each: Lawson M and Julius; King and Samuelson; Babcoc and Turville, 1,009 miles 9 laps; Fred-ericks and Jaak; Hall and McLaren 1,099 miles, 7 laps.

#### Debate on German Tariff.

Berlin, Dec. 11 .-- Continuing the tariff debate in the reichstag today, Count lared that "the shaping of Germany" commercial relations with America will be the most important task before the country for the next decade." He fur-ther declared 'that the United States Great Britain and France were by no means convinced of the expedien concluding commercial treaties of long duration. Germany must not repeat th mistake of not denouncing in time the existing commercial and most favored nation treatles. It would be quite wrong, Count von Kanitz declared, to abolish or reduce the duties on iron and he intended to propose the establish-ment of ad valorem duties against countries imposing ad valorem duties.

McKinley Administrators File Bonds

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The bonds of George B. Cortelyou and Judge William R. Day as administrators of the estate of the late President McKinley were of the late President and approved by filed in probate court and approved by Judge August today. The bonds are each in the sum of \$100,000. They were furnished by a Cleveland Surety company.

#### Meeting of Western Railroads.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—No agreement was reached in the meeting of the western railroads here today relative to the new fast time schedule between Chicago and St. Paul and the Missouri river.

Two Children Burned to Death.

Sault Ste Marle, Mich., Dec. 11.-Two small children of John Hazelton were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the Hazelton home at Algonquin, a suburb of this city.

#### Britain Buys Hungarian Horses.

Budapest," Dec. 11.—Replying in the Hungarian diet today to a demand that the shipment of horses from Hungary to South Africa be stopped, the premier, Koloman DeZsell, declared the question, whether horses were regarded as war material and to supply them constitu-ed a violation of neutrality had never yet been decided; hence the government did not intend to stop the traffic. While fully sympathizing with the Boers, said the premier, the questioner ought to have realized the impropriety of abus-ing the British, who in difficult times had shown their sympathy for Hun-gary. The British, he added, deserved Hungary's esteem. Budapest? Dec. 11 .-- Replying in the

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The suit against John Alexander Dowie, the "faith heal-er," brought by Samuel Stevenson, Dowie's brother-In-law, to force a re-ceivership for the Zion lace industries, began before Judge Tuley here today. Stevenson claims that he was wealthy before Dowie persuaded him to come to Chicago from England and that Dowie had defrauded him out of \$185,000. He says in his complaint that Dowie, by Urkliery, secured his signature to per-

Island now crosses the river over the St. Joseph & Grand Island bridge and

# give the Rock Island its own track from St. Joseph through to El Paso.

### PERSONALS.

Dr. F. A. Druerl has gone to Chicago, having been called there by the serious illness of his mother, who is 92 years old.

Attorney-General Breeden has gon to Ogden to ask the district court to set aside the appraisement of the Peery estate, and that new appraisers be appointed.

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me because you see me. I tell you many sees W. T. Anderson, but mighty few knows him." Attorney Lindsay R. Rogers today gathered under his legal wing thirtyfour indicted Utah sheepmen and hied I met a young man who was once to Malad, Idaho, where they will ansident of Akron, O., and is now a ousiness man in the east. He was a member of the regiment of which Mr. Dick was then ileutenant-colonel and swer to the charge of driving diseased sheep into Idaho contrary to law. The principals are well known flockmasters, vas called out in the great coal strike whose cases were continued from the Dick was in command of the regiment. June term of the district court, others are more recent indictments, and one, the case of Jesse M. Smith, the presi-dent of the Utah Woolgrowers' associa-tion, is now on appeal. The big bunch strikers had several times mobbed in dividual soldiers who were separated rom their commands, and a lone officer was always in danger. One day the mob became so threatening that the commanding, flicer gave notice that he would open fire in an hour unless it dispersed. Then the strikers placed of flockmasters are not indulging in any ostentatious display, neither are they hiring any special trains or carry-ing any banners. In the matter of their line of defense they are also non their women in front of them and de-clared no man would dare to order

Following is a list of the accused: . H. Dyson, M. A. Clark, Emil Ellie, H. C. Taylor, Parley Williams, George H. Miller, C. T. Sampson, Lee Hunsaker, Miller, C. T. Sampson, Lee Hunsaker, H. C. Crane, I. J. Dunyon, I. Stocking, D. E. Butterfield, J. T. Keller, J. B. Rowberry, Ed. Hill, T. Tucker, C. R. Christiansen, D. A. Eghert, D. Roberts, J. M. Fitzgerald, Härry Chipman, Sam Gillett, H. S. Nelson, Joseph Terry, Thomas Freeman, J. J. Maynard, C. A. Johnson, J. W. Atkinson, C. H. Cottrel L. Bailey. cf you people know me,' he said, "and know I will do what I say. These wo-A. Johns Bailey.

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omce. WANTED A HAZER. A representative in whose district

"And I

there is a school with some military pretensions went into the adjutant-

general's office and said he would like to have an officer detailed to be mili-tary instructor in the school. "We can't spare any but retired officers," said the officer in charge of details, "and they

don't go unless they want to." "Well I wish you would look one up for me,"

want a West Point graduate who has

heen hazed and who was a hazer. They are the kind that make the best

instructors." But he took no such stand when hazing was being so flerce-y denounced in the last session.

SEEING AND KNOWING.

Arkansas Methodist preacher named Anderson. It was brought out by some

nan saying he knew another and, upon

being more closely questioned, said he knew the man because he had seen him.

The preacher was illustrating a point and added: "You all think you know

THEY KNEW COL. DICK.

situation became critical.

troops to fire upon women. It becau

necessary for some one to go over and try to have the women move away.

go with a small squad meant a repulse, Col. Dick said: "Til go over alone and talk to them." Reluctantly he was

allowed to go and his progress watched

with interest. At first he was jeered but finally the crowd listened to him

men must be removed from here

cause we intend to open fire on this point in less than an hour. I don't want you men harmed, and certainiy not the women, but as surely as you

stay here you will get hurt." He walk-ed back and within a few minutes the mob was moving, not only the women,

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