

First Special One of a Hundred Exhaused and Judge Wood Orders New One.

WILL CALL SIXTY TALESMEN.

Court Adjourns Till 2 p. m. Thursday -Each Side Has Four Peremptory Challenges Left.

Bolse, Ida., May 21 .- The special venire of taleamen in the Steunenberg murder case was exhausted at 10:45 o'clock this morning and Judge Fremont Wood at once adjourned the trial until Thursday afternoon to perind Sheriff Hodgin to gather another venire

There were only nine men or the old special venire feft when the trial was resumed this morning and they went very quickly. Five were examined and excused under challenge for bias in 3 minutes. The sixth man, Levi Smith a furmer, was, after an extended examminutes. The sixth man, Levi Smith, a farmer, was, after an extended exam-ination, accepted and given scale to just vacated by John Fisher upon whom the defense exercised its sixth peremp-tery challenge. After the acceptance of Levi Smith, Juror Orric Cole, who is in bad health was excused by consent of both sides, it being feared that his condition might seriously interfere with the trial. the trial.

Of the last three talesmen, two

the trial. Of the last three talesmen, two wore opposed to capital purishment and the third had a strong, fixed optnion as to the guilt or innocence of Wm. D. Hay-wood, the prisoner at bar. The court made the order for the new special venice and at 11 o'clock the irial went over until Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. The state has filed the names of seven additional witnesses. The farry as it now sinnds is as fol-tows, seat nine being vacant: Thomas B. Gess, fire insurance and resi exterte agent; issae Bedell, farm-er; samuel Gilman, farmer. Daniel Clark, farmer: George Powell, farm-er; Levi Smith, supt. construction; A. P. Burns, no present occupation and Samuel Russell, farmer. John Whitlock, a nurseryman, who was born in Tennessee and who came to Idaho several years ago from Ne-braska, was under examination as pro-posed juror No. 6 when the Haywoon irial was resumed at 5.86 a, m. today. The early hear was not altractive to the curiosity seekers with the easuit that when the proceedings began there were less than a score of spectators present. . Carence 8, Daprow, acting as lead-

Clarence S. Darrow, acting as lead-Clarence S. Darrow, acting as lead-ing counsel for the defence, asked and received permission of the court tem-porarily to pass the examination of Whitlock. He then appounced that the defence would use its sixth per-emptory challenge to excuse John Fisher, at No. 10. Fisher is the rancher and fruit grower of whom it was testified vesterday that he had Tancher and fruit grower of whom it was testified yesterday that he had declared Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone "should be strung up if they had a part in the Colorado crime charged against the union." After the exer-cise of this challenge, both state and defence had four left with only nine members of the special venire of 100 to draw upon

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ples were so strong as to make him disobey the statutes. Judge Wood said he dld not think this line of questioning was fair to the

Atty. Hawley, for the state, prompt-object to Mr. Richardson's quesas implying a consure on the for entertaining the views he

Special Correspondence

for for entertaining the views he despressed. Mr. Rishardson denied that any nsure had been intended. The ob-etion was susfuned, however, and r. Miller was excused. William Snyder, farmer, the last of e panel, declared he had a strong dulon. He was excused and the erk officially announced the ex-ustion of the yanel. raustion of the panel.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Walker Whiteside, a young ector who has long been a favorit imong theatergoers east and south, will make his first appearance in Salt Läke at the theater, Friday and Saturday pights, with a matines Saturday, presenting his new play, "The Magie Meio-4 4 4

Viola Allen will present "Twelfth Night" for the first thme in this city next week. Her company is said to be a very strong of

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next week. Her company is said to be a very strong one. Orpheum-The final week of vaude-ville for the Orpheum's second season was launched last night with a number of false starts, a few waits, and a general 'fall down' of talent that was more complete than on any Monday night since the house opened. The acts were good when they final-ly came, but the patience of the addi-ence was worn out in walting, so that no fair impression of the bill as it will be seen tonlight, can be gained from last night's offering. Mr. and Mrs. Gotlob, who opened at a few minutes before s o'clock, convinced the addi-ence that they have a legitimate right in vaudeville, but that they have an act that ought to go to the discard. The quartet members all have good voices and with their singing carry on a line of minor comedy features that are very effective. The Fredericks family present a number of really excellent acrobatic "sunts," and promise to rank as headliners when the bill is bet-ter organized. There are three of them. and all are well trained gymnast. Had the bill closed with their num-ber last night, the addence would have been better pleased, but a series of waits, punctuated with orehestral se-lections, began at this juncture, which hasted until nearly 11 o'clock, when Emerson and Baldwin appeared for a ling off waits, punctuated with orehestral se-lections, began at this juncture, which hasted until nearly 11 o'clock, when Emerson and Baldwin appeared for a langting act, that provide to be as good as anything seen in that line, and Nel-son and Lewis presented "After the Honeymoon," a skit based on amateur domestic tragedies. It provoked some langther despite the drowslines of the hand curtain. The kinodrome presents one really fumy ploture series, and an-other that is well up to the standard. At first if was assumed that the fall-ing off could be largely chargeable to the cessation of hostilities between Russia and Japan. But the figures from the various custom houses in-deate that the largest falling off is in the shipments to the United Kingdom. In March last the total shipments to the ports of threat Britain wore but 281,176 pounds as compared with 3,-180,526 pounds for the same month in 1906. Practically the same state of affairs is shown by a comparison of the affairs is shown by a comparison of the exports of canned meats to every coun-iry in Europe except Germany where there was a quite marked increase in demand for the American product. No statistics are available as to the failing off in the home domand for canned meats since the agitation of a year ago, but it is probably almost as great. The result is that while the demand for high grade beef cattle is still in excess of the supply the cattle growers of the west and southwest report that there is practically no de-mand for what is known as "canners," nor is the situation likely to be im-proved for some time to come. MULK INSPECTION affairs is shown by a comparison of the

The city of Washington, through its health authorities, is making a strong effort to adopt the general methods of milk inspection that have been pursued so satisfactorily in Rochester,

K & B defence had four left with only nine members of the special venire of 100 James A. Flood, a teamster, was called to the vacancy at No, 10, but was quickly excused after saying he had an opinion that only the strongest sort of evidence could remove. One after another the few remaining talesmen went down because of opinitol Their report, which has just been Their report, which has just been made, has caused consternation to reign in the ranks of the local milk denlers. It handles the subject with-out gloves, and the milk drinking pub-lic is sitting up and taking notice. The report contains the following recom-mondations: baughter of colorado ha in intensery interesting story, and the manner iu which it was given last night afforded a treat to the audience that witnessed it. The tale deals chiefly with a suburban Denver family—father, mother and one daughter—suddenly grown wealthy by the increase in value of their lands. The bead of the house is a dull and ignorant nan, but wants to shine. The daughter, she might see something of the d, rejects her lover, and with her y enriched parents visits various hat word, rejects her lover, and with her newly enriched parents visits various centers of society, where they are about as much at home as are fish out of water, the father proving himself to be an unbearable bore, while the moth-er's findity and the daughter's over-sensitiveness with her mourning for her lost lover, made them all unhappy. As "The Colorado Girl," Miss Franken-field's acting was so natural that she won the hearty approval of her lis-teners. Louis K. Conaughy, as the rejected but at last successful suitor, acted the part well, and equal praise should be given James H. Morrison, Frederic Bernard, Alice De Lane and Orette Alretus. Not in the cast, but contributing much to the enjoyment of the evening, was Mass Mabel Living-stone, who sang several solos in a most pleasing manner.

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MAY 21 1907

telyou, breakfasted upon two or three newspaper reporters and otherwise misbehaved himself, misbehaved himself. The facts in the case are that "Pete" is a very well behaved buil dog, and that the only onslaught he has made upon a White House visitor was on a recent occasion when he caught a police inspector climbing over the back fence in the line of duty and specified a portion of that officer's rai-ment. HITS THE CANNER

ment. But "Pete" is not the only White House dog who has been erroneously portrayed in the newspapers. Twenty years ngo, soon after her marriage. Mrs. Cleveland was presented with a handsome black French poolle who bore the name of Hector. There were certain correspondents in Washington at that time who were compelled to fill a certain amount of space in their re-spective newspapers each night, and Full Effect of Publication of "The at that time who were compelled to fill a certain amount of space in their re-spective newspapers each night, and when they were short of other inter-esting incidents concerning life at the capital in the summer time they de-voted themselves to Hector. The in-genious stories which were sent out concerbing this poor poodle marked the writers of the accounts as worthy to rank with Jules Verne in the matter of inventive genius. Column after column was written about Hector: he was described as being the very acme of doggish devilishness and yet he was as thoroughly behaved poodle as ever came out of France. And so it is with "Pete." He has a countenance that would stop a clock and although thor-oughly English he has never been guilty of chewing up French ambassa-dors nor has he shown the slightest disposition to ruin the clothing of American cabinet officers. Still his al-leged attacks upon White House vis-itors will be continued to be exploited unless the president and Secy. Loeb turn up more news than they have been giving out lately. BACKWARD SPRING. EXPORTS FALL OFF VASTLY. Only 893,017 lbs, of Beef Shipped in April Against 4,121,000 lbs, the Cor-Washington, D. C., May 17 .- The full ffect of the publication of Upton Sinhift's sensational novel upon the anned beef industry of the United States has just been brought out by i report prepared by the bureau of statistics of the department of comserce and labor made public today. According to the figures prepared by

BACKWARD SPRING.

From all over the country are com-ing reports of despondency among the farmers because of the untitual back-wardness of the spring season. From the neighborhood of Washington the truck gardeners come to town with as-sertions to the effect that their pota-toes and vegeables seed are rotting in the ground. The annual cry that the Delaware and Georgia peach crops are ruined seems to have spread all over with 4,121,000 paunds the corresponding month last year. Comparing the ten month last year. Comparing one ten months ending April, 1967, with a like period of 1906, the figures were 13,032,703 pounds against 56,730,873 pounds. The figures for the fiscal year will probably show a failing off of 75 per cent in quantity. The total value of the ex-ports of this product for the current fiscal year are estimated at one and a half molitor, as against six and a half ruined seems to have spread all over the country this year and the weather bureau is at a loss to predict what the near future of weather constitutes will half million, as against six and a half million dollars for each of the two preceding years, and eight millions in

near future of weather complexitions will be. Very naturally the old timer who recollects what the weather has been for the last half century has come to the front and as a general rule he in-sists that never in the past has such an unpropilious month of May been known. But on the other hand comes a man with a story of an infinitely worso season than this in the year of 1859. "There is in the town of Wales, county of Erie, the state of New York," said the barrator of weather history today, "an old fashioned covered bridge which spans a creek in that town and which bears, painted over the entrance to each end, this legend, "Wales, N. Y. 1859. Hard frost June 5." That was the year when corn and all other grain were frozen down in a night and until after the fifth of June it won't do for these compilers of weather statistics to assert that this is the coldest spring ever known. 1859 the coldest spring ever known. Is the banner year today." 1859

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following, received over their private wire, this afternoon? Chlcago Wheat-Wheat scored an ad-vance of 4% to 4% cents and closed Chicago Wheat-Wheat scored an ad-vance of 4% to 4% cents and closed about 4 cents higher all around for the day. There were three distinct sources of buying on the advance, the big pro-fessionals who are diready long enorm-ous lines of wheat were buying more, many local shorts who were selling wheat for a break under 99c late yes-terday were covering from \$1 up to \$1,02 late today, the country evidently aroused to fresh bull enthusiasm by the publication of Jones' figures of yesterday, coming forward with fresh volume of buying orders. There was no selling of wheat at any stage of the game, except on profit taking. The trade was without a Liverpool cable. sued so satisfactorily in Rochester, N. Y. The board of health some time ago secured the appointment of a milk commission, composed of the sur-geons-general of the army, navy and marine hospital service, the chemist of the agricultural department, and other government officials having special ap-titude for the work, and these experis have been making a rigid investigation of the milk supply of the national cap-itol.



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HE FREQUENTLY **SLAPPED HER FACE**

Charges Her Husband With Cruelty.

Cruelty is the ground on which Irinda S. Estes asks for a divorce from

the district court today. Mrs. Estes claims that her husband has frequently slapped her face, choked her, threw ly siapped her face, choked her, threw her on the floor, threatened to kill her and has called her vile names. They were married in this city on Sept. 28, 1905, and that the defendant began his cruel treatment of her about a month after their marriage and has kept it up ever since. She asks for a divorce, for \$5,000 as her portion of the property of her husband, for \$60 per month all-mony. Shoe as suit money and \$150 as mony, \$100 as suit money and \$150 as attorney's fees.

FEDERAL COURT.

Damage Suit Against Southern Pacific Dismissed---Coal Land Cases.

Judge Marshall has dismissed the Judge Marshall has dismissed the case of Patrick Coyne against the Southern Pacific company for \$10,000 damages for injuries received at Pal-isade in Nevada, as the judge held that he did not have jurisdiction. In the five equity cases brought by the government against the Utah Fuel company and Pleasant Valley Coal company to recover lands in Carbon

ompany to recover lands in Carbon ounty, the government was given ntil June 3, to file replications in mswer.

Western Pacific vs. A. Dunbar, suit n equity as to right of way, de-nurrer overruled.

murrer overruled. Demurrer overruled in Samuel Ro-bey vs. Western Ore Separating com-pany, and 20 days given to answer. S. H. Lewis, master in chancery, filed report on compensation of the attorneys in the case of Frank Buhl vs. the Annie Laurie Mining company. The report makes an award of \$3,000 to counsel, and the matter was taken under addsement by the court. The under advisement by the court. The counsel were E. M. Allison for plain-tiff, H. R. Macmillan for defendant, and J. T. Richards, receiver. Elljah A. Box, deputy state audi-tor, and George Lewis Grachi were discharged from bankruptey. Objec-

mitted to the bar of the supreme court today upon motion of Atty, S. P. Armstrong. CASTLEBERRY ON TRIAL. The case of the State of Utah against

The case of the State of Utah agaInst James S. Castleberry is on trial before a jury in Judge Armstrong's court to-day. Castleberry is charged with em-bezzling \$53 belonging to Smith & Mason, his employers. The date of the offense is Jan. 10, 1907. Atty. E. A. Rogers is defending Castleberry and Dist. Atty. Loofbourow is prosecuting the case. the case.

COURT NOTES. The will of Thalia G. Orahood, who died on May 8, has been filed for pro-bate in the district court together with the petition of George T. Odell asking that letters testamentary be issued to him. The estate is valued at \$3,000 and there are four heirs mentioned in the petition.

The supreme court yesterday heard arguments in the following cases and took them under advisement: H. L. Hunt vs C. H. Monroe, appellant; A. F. Christensen vs The Colorado Invest-ment Loan company, appellant. The case of A. Chadwick, appellant, vs J. H. Arnold et al. was continued to the foot of the calendar.

The will of John Taylar, who died on May 17, 1907, has been filed for pro-bate in the district court by Elizabeth E. McComb, who asks that she be ap-pointed executivis thereof as provided in the will. The estate consists of reat property and mining stocks of the total value of \$3.200. There are nine heirs mentioned in the petition of Mrs. Mc-Comb. Comb

Judge Bitchle today rendered a judg-ment in favor of plaintiff in the case of Sarah M. White against John H. Burt and Dalsy E. Burt for the sum of \$355 found to be the balance due on the purchase price of some land in Boxelder county sold by plaintiff to de-fendants in February, 1906.

Tendants in February, 1996. The jury in the case of Lazarus Pappe against Salt Lake City, which was tried in Judge Lewis' court, has returned a verdict in favor of de-fendant. The action was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$5,-000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff by be-ing thrown from his wagon while crossing an excavation in the street at Second South and Third East streets.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Society of Utah Engineers.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last evening, at the University club by the recently organized Utah Society of Engineers, many of the most prominent members of the profession being present. The committee previously ap-pointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws presented a satisfactory re-port, and the instrument was adopted with a few minor changes, as recom-mended. nended.

This society promises to become one of the most influential bodies in the state, officered as it will be by men of of the most internal will be by men of high engineering standing, and hav-ing among its members most of the practising engineers in the state, as well as the local members of the na-tional engineering societies, electrical, mechanical, mining and civil. At last evening's meeting final steps were taken to perfect the organization and a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. J. C. Armstrong, E. H. Beck-strand of the U. of U. D. McNicol and Messrs. Overfield and Cannon to fram-up nominations for the officers' posi-tions to be filled at a meeting to be held a week hence.

HE WILL BE SPOTTED.

County Clerk Warned Regarding Man

Mrs. Olive Burgess of Manhattan, Nev., served due notice on County Clerk Eldredge yesterday afternoon

and ran away with another woman presumably to come to Salt Lake to get married. The woman gives a full description of her husband in the let-

er. Burgess has not shown up at the lerk's office yet.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pole,

iving at 56 Navajo street, Poplar Grove, will sympathize with them in

their late tribulations, on account of

WEATHER REPORT

bureau for the 24 hours ending at

Temperature at 6 8, m. 50 maxium, 66; minimum, 46; mean, 56; which is 4 de-grees below normal. Precipitation since the first of the month. 12 inch, which is .05 inch below the normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 1.56 inch.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

Local forecast for Sult Lake City and vicinity: Parily cloudy tonight and Wednesday cooler tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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m. today:

a.m. a.m. 1 p.m.

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Japanese Women Wrestlers.

Japanese Women Wrest! A correspondent in Japan "One of the most remarkable have ever seen was that of a men wrestlets in Yokohoma. tered a iarge barn-like buildin center of the floor of which we of hard damp earth, marked a platted straw band, in which men wrestled furbously. Aim mediately one was thrown, fell on the ground with a 'dap' ing the sound made by a fi-landed in the boltom of a pu-fore she had scrambled, laugh-her feet another combatant of to the ring and gripped the viher feet another combatant rushe to the ring and gripped the victor the prize went to the woman who ber own the longest. The audito was crammed to suffocation by a ley crowd of Japanese, who yelled whistled and shricked at each suc ful throw. The combatants we splendid, physique, and fit 'mothe soldiers.'

Diamonds on Your Shors.

The young girl extended her bl

The young girl extended her black satin shoe, and the buckle of brilliants flashed and glittered. "We all wear diamonds on our shoes." said her companion, a chemist, "My shoes are covered with diamonds, but I am not proud of it—I don't put my foot out." Drawing in her foot, the young girl

"What do you mean, stilly

"What do you mean, silly ?" "I mean what I say," he replied, "Diamonds are crystalized carbon, aren't they? And what is blacking? Blacking is carbon, too-carbon in the shape of lamp-black-and when we smear it on a shee and rub, the friction gives us crystalized carbon, and we have a brilliant coating of black dia-monds. Look at my boot now. Don't the little black diamonds glisten on it?"

Farm Life at Rhodesia.

Mr. Trollip's farm, near Fort Gibbs Mr. Trollip's farm, near Fort Gibbs, has been visited by two thinoceroses lately. They are very truculent in their behavior and are doing heavy damage to his crops, besides being a source of danger to all on the farm. Mrs. Trollip was also surprised by a crocodile when fishing on the farm. The reptile plunged into the water from the opposite bank, and made straight toward her.—Rhodesia Herald.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Williamson with to thank their friends for their many acts of kindness during the sickness of their son Douglas. MR. AND MRS. P. S. WILLIAMSON.



B. F. Estes in her complaint filed it

talesmen went down because of opin talesmen went down because of opin-ions, until Levi Smith, the niniy-sev-enth member of the special panel, was reached. Smith said he was a rail-way employe and declared he had nev-er formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the ac-rused cused

Smith's examination for the defense was conducted by Attorney Richard-son. He said he was not actually engaged in railroading, his duties being to boss a gang of men engaged in fence building along the right of way. Asked what papers he read. Smith de clared:

"I don't take much stock in news-papers-especially when they are all

Smith said that one of the attorneys r the state had once acted for him a legal matter, but it was all clear-

a legal marter, but it was an clear-ed up. "Did you pay him for his services?" asked Attorney Richardson. "Well," replied the juror. "I don't believe he asked me anything." "Well, counsel's advice usually isn't worth much." declared Mr. Richard-

Smith finally was accepted by both

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sides. Judge Wood then announced that he had received a report from the at-tending physician that Juror Orrote Cole, at No. 3 was not in condition to serve on the panel. He was excused by consept. The task of fullow the



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172 SOUTH MAN STREEM

Judge Wood then announced that he had received a report from the at-tending shysician that Jurop Orrote Cole, at No. 8 was not in condition to serve on the panel. He was excused by consent. The task of filling the vacancy thus created was inauspiciously began, the first man up, J. N. Lawrence, a farm-er, declaring he had been opposed to capital punishment pil of his life. He was excused forthwith. Henry C. Miller, farmer and next to the last member of the special panel, also declared that he had no conscientions scrupies against capital punishments. He was challenged by the state but Afty. Elchardson re-sisted in order that he might cask a few questions. He intertogated the proposed juror as to whether or not he could col, as a good citized, jay aside his scrupies and comply with the law. He asked if the juror's scru-

mendations: The branding of healthy and un-healthy cows.

MILK INSPECTION.

Jungle" Brought Out in Gov-

ernment Report.

responding Month of 1906.

the statistician, the total exports of

last was only \$93,017 pounds, compared

onned beef for the month of April

The production and bottling of milk

under government inspection. The compulsory sterilization of all utensils and receptacles. The classification of all milk. The pasteurization of certain classes

The use of paper bottles in the de-livery of milk. livery of milk. The scaling of all bottles containing certified milk in such a manner that it cannot readily be tampered with by unscruptions employes. Providing distinguishing colors for

bottles containing milk of different

All bottles containing certified milk

All bottles containing certified milk to be kept in and sold only from dry refrigerators, thereby avoiding the packing of bottles in crushed ice. The recommendation that paper bot-tles be used in the delivery of milk is already being carried out. Several months ago a local company began the manufacture of a paper bottle on the assumption that its sanitary featurts would in time commend it to all users of milk

would in time commend it to all users of milk. This bottle is a cylindrical tube made of spruce wood paper and hav-ing flanged caps for closing the ends. It is made on what is known as a tube winder, and this machine also saws the tube into convenient lengths at the rate of thousands an hour. The completed bottle is dipped in bot parafilne and afterward baked in a sterilizing oven. The bottle is in-tended to be used but, once. It is claimed for it that it has no effect whatever on milk, as the fluid does not come into contact with the pa-per because the paper and the print-ing therson is perfectly scaled ju; that it will keep milk sweet and cold longer than glass bottles, and besides heing clann, perfectly sanitary and a

health said to your correspondent to-day: "Milk should long ago have been delivered in a single service package. Innumerable other things served as food--butter, dheese, lard, cut meats, chipped beef, sausage, oysers, too cream, cakes, crackers, etc., are de-livered in paper packages which are never returned. The milk bottle which goes from house to house un-questionably spreads disease. Though every bottle may be washed before being filled again, all are washed in the same water and with the same brock. In my judgment the paper bottle has a valid excuse for its be-ing."

Washington has suffered from

Washington has suffered from a virtual epidemic of typhoid fever for several years and it is the general opinion of the medical fraternity that the cause is directly traceable to the milk supply of the city. It is significant of the temper of a community which suddenly awakes to the fact that for years it has been at the mercy of unacrupulous and ignor-ant purveyors of food products that a movement is already under way to induce the next Consress to amend the pure food law for the extent of in-cluding the perominentiations of the milk commission above referred to. PRESIDENT'S BULL DOG.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$808.573.39 as against \$937,470.42 for the same day last year.

Realty Salc-Meeks & Lynch re-erted the sale of 40x150 feet on inth South between Fifth and Sixth Cast streets, at \$2,900.

Visiting Relatives-W. J. Clark and mother of Grand Rapids, Mich., are in the city from the coast, and will visit Park City tomorrow, with relatives.

Implement Men Here-G, Vernon Rogers, secretary of the Mitchell Mo-tor company of Racine, Wis. is in the city with his bride. H. G. Mitchell of the wagon company of the same name, of Racine, is also in the city.

Griffiths Pulls Through-Herman Roy Griffiths of 343 west Sixth They Griffiths of 343 west Sixth outh street, is convalescent after a 7 weeks' struggle with cerebro spinal hemingitis. He had four relapses, his copie state, but managed, with good redical attendance and nursing, to will theorem.

\$21,000 Realiy Deal-Kelsey & Gil-lespie report today, a \$21,000 sale of real estate, in 115x165 feet at the cor-ner of A and South Temple streets, from Agnes D. Ireland to the Salt Lake Security & Trust company. As this location is an ideal one for the selection of an apartment house, it is believed that one will be built there.

Back to Work Again-J. U. Eledge, sr., clerk of the juvenile urt, is back at his desk again after ing confined to his home for the on account of rheumatism rt of the time Mr. Eldredge's contion was so sorious that he was r treatment at the hospital. A new much improved and expects to be able to attend to his dutles without any further trouble.

Scipio Co-op Files Articles—A copy t the articles of incorporation of the opio Co-operative Mercantile Insti-tion of Scipio, Utah, has been filed the secretary of state's office. The to the secretary of states office. The conital stock of the company is \$10,-006, divided into shares of the par value of \$5 each. W. R. Thompson is president: William Memmott, vice president: Thomas Memmott, secre-tary; William McArthur, treasurar.

New Coal Company-Another coal empany has entered upon the field t activity along that line in this city. ot activity along that line in this city. The new company is the People's Hard Coal Miling company and its principal place of business is Salt Lake City. The capital stock of the company is \$125,000, divided into shares of the par value of 25 cents each C. M. Mauck, is president: E. E. Scott, vice president; J. B. Allen, manager; F. B. Scott, secretary and treasurer. The company owns 160 acres of coal land in Toole county.

Civil Service Exams .--- There will be civil service examinations in this city. June 12, for the position of aid in the division of physical anthropology, Na-tional museum, at Washington, D. C., at \$50 per month; also, for the posi-tion of blacksmith and wheelwright, at \$500 per anounce

ant purveyors of food products that a movement is aiready under way to induce the next Constress to samend the pure food law to the extent of in-cluding the recommendations of the milk commission above referred to. PRESIDENT'S BULL DOG. Great deal of information and mis-information has recently appeared in the newspaners concerning. President Recoevelt's buildog "Pete" According to the voracious accounts this wicked animal treed the French ambassador, chewed up the coat tail of Secy Cor-

tor, and George Lewis Graehl were discharged from bankruptcy. Objec-tions were raised by creditors to the discharge of the bankrupts, but these were overruled by the court.

KLIPPLE DESERTED HER.

Mrs. Klipple Sues for Divorce From Her Absent Husband.

Her Absent Husband. Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Janet E. Klipple against James P. Klipple on the grounds of deseration and failure to support. They were married in 1897 and it is alleged that for eight years the defendant has failed to support plaintif. She had not heard of him for four years until just after the earthquake at San Francisco when he went to Portland and wrote to his father in this city that he had es-caped from the quake. His father then informed Mrs. Klipple of that fact. They have one child, of which plaintiff asks the custody. She also asks perinanent alimony and costs of sks permanent alimony and costs of uit

TWO CONDEMNATION SUITS.

Two condemnation suits have been filed in the district court by the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company to condemn part of lot 5, block Si, plat A, Salt Lake City survey. One suit is against the Henry Wagener Brew-ing company and Charles F. Adams and the other is against James Sulli-van and others. The land is needed for enlarging the company's depot and station yards.

INJURED ON FLAT CAR.

Laborer Files Suit for \$10,000 Damages Against Salt Lake Route.

Severio Cardone has filed suit in he district court against the San Pe-iro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Raildro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rail-road company to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for personal in-juries ell-ged to have been received by plaintiff while in the employ of defendant near Leith, Nev., on Feb. 28, 1907. Plaintiff was employed as a section hand and was compelled to ride to work on a flat car loaded with ties and lumber. The car on which he and other workmen were riding was bumped into by a box car and some of the timbers struck plaintiff, breaking his arm and leg and per-manently injuring him to his damage in the sum named above.

SENIOR FILES ANOTHER.

Another action was filed in the dis-trict court today by F. J. Senior against H. E. Bassford and wife and J. F. Marshall to compel them to deed to plaintiff about 160 acres of land in sec-tion 16, township 1 north, range 1 east. Salt Lake meridian, which it is claimed the defendants, Bassford and wife, se-cured title to from the state and held in trust for plaintiff. It is alleged that Bassford and his wife held the proper-ty under a contract with Selnor and Bassford and his wife held the proper-ty under a contract with Selnor and then sold it to Marshall. Hence it is asked that they be compelled to deed the property to Senlor. The land is located in City Creek canyon and was intended by Senlor to be used as a site for a summer resort. He filed a suit several days ago to recover \$10,000 from Bassford and wife, which is the alleged value of the land. The action filed today asks for a deed to the prop-erty.

IN SUPREME COURT.

The following cases were argued and submitted in the supreme court (oday: Estate of W. G. Owen, deceased, vs S. P. Armstrong, administrator, appel-lant; I. X. L. Furniture & Carpet In-stallment House, appellant, vs Louis Berets et al. The case of George Jones against the Bonanza Mining & Milling company, appellant, was continued to June 10.

Jesse B. Roote of Montana was ad-

Clerk Eldredge yesterday afternoon that he should not issue a marriage license to her husband should he show up at the office for that purpose. Mrs. Burgess does not object to him getting married again, but she insists that he get a divorce from her first or else send her the money to get one. She declares that he has squandered all his money for liquor during the past few years and that he left her stranded and ran away with another woman Floral Designa a Specialty, 'Phone 961

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