

Jedge."

The entire southwest is still under norrow. The far north is again suf-fering from a severely cold spell, while the precipitation over the country is increasing. This is ground hog day. But as it is cloudy, it is apparent that the hog cannot see his own shadow, and will therefore remain above ground; all of which betokens an early precise. A suppose of robins have been

### SENTENCED TO 50 DAYS.

Jim Crow, the man who stole some electric wiring from the old Tribune building, pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny in Judge Diehl's court

### PIANO BARGAINS.

M.E.H.E.S.Y Spells Satisfaction in Furs. Knuts-ford Fur Store.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johanson desire to express their sincere thanks to the many friends who rendered heartfelt sympathy to them during their recent bereave-ment in the loss of their little daughter Marguerete.

It pays to meet us face to face Mecham Dental Co., 65 Main St.

going to assume in regard to "wool loading" during the coming season is worrying traveling freight agents in this territory as much as anything at the present time. For years past many agents have received but one instruction from headquarters and that was "get the business." The ever bothersome interstate commerce act plays a prominent part in freight affairs and its influence is being felt in wool circles already. Some agents, in the past, have rendered every possible aid towards getting wool on board and ready for movement towards market. Several roads are undecided whether or not fa-vors shown wool raisers now are direct violations of the railroad laws, and are The regulations on discrimination work ry the railroads as it has been pointed out that former loading habits were more or less discriminatory, with the big shipper getting more attention than the smaller raiser.

TO LOAD OR NOT TO LOAD.

The Vanderbilt lines ordered their agents to do no loading whatever last year and with their hands tied the western representatives of these roads secured no wool consignments. The agents, not so instructed stayed as of old right at the stations and conducted bid right at the stations and conducted the loading personally. Other roads may follow the example set by the Vanderbilt lines this season. Others Vanderbilt lines this season. Others are "up in the ah" and do not know how they will act. Competition for wool business has been growing to correspond with the rapid increase in clips. Agents have thrown favors to-wards the shippers to get their busi-ness, but these have not been mean nor wrong as a rule. Roads posted freight agents at stations to load the wool as it came in from the corrals. Instances came in from the corrals. Instances have been common where railroads ap pointed special traveling freight agents just for the wool season and to devote their entire time to soliciting and load-ing consignments. As this season's clip in **Idaho** and Utah will be a large one. In fdaho and Utah will be a large one, the railroads are anxious to get togeth-er and reach some understanding be-fore the season opens and millions of pounds of wool are ready for shipment. Over 6,000,000 pounds of Utah-Idaho wool has been bought already, but un-til freight agents receive instructions they can make no final contracts with the shipmers for the movement of the the shippers for the movement of the consignments in April.

## BLOCKADE IS COMPLETE.

Montana Lines Are Tied up by Snow Against Which Plows Are Useless,

Against Which Plows Are Useless. Butte, Mont., Feb. 2.—A. Lewiston, Mont., dispatch to the Miner states that traffic on the Montana railroads is completely tied up as the result of the freezing weather which has set in dur-ing the past 24 hours. The slushy snow, filling the cuts of the road, has been converted into solid ice against which the snowplows are useless. The officials of the road announce there is nothing to be done until the weather moderates. The temperature was falling last even-ing, it being about 12 degrees below.

### MERGER IS PROGRESSING.

New York, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the Mexican Central Railway company yesterday, further consideration was given to the terms of exchange which are to be offered to

jaw was broken and he received other injuries about the head. When he re-turned home instead of sympathizing with him and assisting in dressing his with him and assisting in dressing his wounds he alleges that she laughed at him and jeered him. Then she be-gan to call him vile names and order-ed him to leave the house and never return. With the assistance of his son he did leave, but afterwards re-turned upon her promise that she would treat him kindly. She evidently forgot her promise.

would treat him kindly. She evidently forgot her promise, however as on Oct. 21, 1905, she again ordered him from the house and he complied with her order. On and he complied with her order. On several occasions after that he claims that she called at his office and abus-ed him and struck him in the face-with her fists. He denies that she has no funds and to the contrary al-leges that she owns considerable real property which brings her a steady income sufficient for her support. He asks that her complaint for divorce be dismissed, and that he be granted a decree of divorce.

# UNABLE TO PAY ALIMONY.

W. W. Griffin up Before Judge Morse For Contempt of Court.

W. Griffin, an employe of the Utah W. W. Griffin, an employe of the Utah Light & Rallway company, was up be-fore Judge Morse yesterday afternoon on an order to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for failing to pay his divorced wife, Iola E. Griffin, alimony as ordered by the court in a decree rendered last October. He satisfied the court that he had been unable to pay the money but was given until March 15 to pay the full amount owing, which is \$27.60. In the event that he fails to do so he will no doubt be punished for contempt of court. of court.

band in Salt Lake.

James I. Star, from Butte, Mont., to

to Butte today by the commissioners, as she has parents there who will help her out. Star is a shoemaker and married his wife in Buite, and seven months later he suddenly disappeared, leaving his wife penniless. She did not hear from him for a month, when he wrote her from this city, telling her to come here and he would care for her. She secured transportation from the county com-misioners at Butte and came to Salt Lake. After a short stay here, during most of which time her husband stayed away from home and she did not know his whereabouts, he decided to go back to Butte. She accompanied him and they went to live with her parents. He again disappeared within a few days, and the wife and child for along as besi they could until she heard a short time ago that he was again in Salt Lake. She secured transportation and again came here to look for him. For the past 10 days she has searched the city for him, but has not found him. When she called on the county commissioners yesterday she had but 70 cents left and the will send her back to Butte today. It is more than likely that she will not endeavor to follow her recreant hus-band any further.

# TALE OF DESERTED WIFE.

James I. Star, from Butte, Mont., to this city and spending the past 10 days in a vain search for him, Mrs. Star yesterday afternoon applied to the county commissioners for assistance, and she and her 2-year-old boy were given a place to sleep and food enough to satisfy their hunger, which had be-come intense owing to the fact that they had had but \$3 with which to buy food and secure sleeping quarters dur-ing the time they had been in this city. Mrs. Star will be given transportation to Butte today by the commissioners, as she has parents there who will help her out.

Butte Woman Searches for Her Hus-

After having followed her husband.

ectfully submitted. THOMAS F. TERRELL, Chairman. J. M. INGERSOLL, WILLIAM A. ANTHES, JAMES F. KANE, WILLIAM M. M'CARTY. DIALECT IN DIEHL'S COURT. Pathetic Story Told by Two Pugnacious Colored Men Regarding Fight.

stating that he had received an ultima-tum from the Japanese minister for foreign affairs. Mr. Root denies that he has received any such communica-tion, and careful inquiry fails to show that the alleged remark of Baron Hay-ashi has ever been communicated offi-cially to this government. It was said at the navy department today as an evidence of the slight importance at-tached by naval officers to the present discussion of Japanese relations, that there was not the slightest intention on the part of the department of on the part of the department of strengthening the American naval force on either side of the Pacific.

SENATOR PERKINS' VIEWS.

In an address tonight before the National Geographical society, Senator Perkins of California dwelt at length upon the probability of a conflict be-tween the Americans and the Japanese, "two irreconcilable races," as he pro-nounced them. Senator Perkins said: "Hawaii has the Japanese on her hands, as we in California will soon have, and as this people is more aggres-sive, more tenacious, more cunning and sive, more tenacious, more cunning and more determined than the Chinese, it will never do to permit a long delay before settling the question once for

ground; all of which betokens an early spring. A number of robins have been seen around town in the past 10 days, which is also understood to point to-ward an early close of winter. For several years past, the cold weather of the winter season has obtained dur-ing the last week of January and the first week in February.

this morning and was sentenced to 50 days at labor in the city jail.

closed. The plaintiff further avers that the said defendants and each of them is said defendants and each beirs, devised The plaintiff further avers that he cluding said unknown heirs, devises and successors in interest of out right whatever; that they, nor show out right whatever; that they are show of them, have any estate, right the out right whatever; that they are show out right whatever; that they are show of them, have any estate, right the out right whatever; that they are show out right whatever; that show and said complaint show he are shown and that show their several claims, and that all after required to set forth their and show he show the show of them, show and successors in interest of said after and successors in the show the show the show the show of the sho

all.

Diehl this morning when he and Wal-ter Smith, another negro, were being tried for fighting. "Bad Eye," al-ways in jail, or on his way there, was explaining the affair. "You see Jedge ah wus mindin' mah own bizziness when this coon shows up with a cuttah ready to slay me. I grabbed a dom-hick and lammed it at him." Which translated and entered as testimony read, "I saw Smith, the other defend-ant, approaching with a razor in his hand, and as I was inclined to believe he was about to remove portions of my anatomy with said razor, I struck said Smith with a stone." Walter Smith, with whom "Bad Eye" became involved in a stone throwing contest with each other as targets, told the following pathetic story. "Ah wuz on mah way to a butcher shop fo' pohk chops when he bounced me with a boulder as big as yer heart, yer honor." The reference to Judge Diehl's one weakness had no effect. Both negroes were found guilty of fightins. "Bad Eye" will occupy his special corner in the jail for twenty days, while Smith will be out in ten days to resume his journey towards the meat shop in quest of "pohk chops."

"Ah knows a razzor when I see one "Bad Eye" Jackson made this assertion of knowledge to Judge Dichl this morning when he and Wal-

"For the people of Japan have start-ed out on a course of commercial de-velopment which will soon bring the United States and Japan so close to-

Will be out in ten days to resume his journey towards the meat shop in quest of "polk chops." **VOCAL RECITAL.** Advanced Students of Hugh W. Dou-gall Furnish Enjoyable Evening. The advanced pupils of Hugh W. Dougall gave a vocal recital Thursday evening, in the First Congregational church, that was not only well attended, but very much enjoyed. The program was carried out successfully, with these participants, Miss Edna Evans, Miss Florence Kimball, Miss Eerrude Kelly, Miss Bess McMillan, Miss Eima Young, Miss Erner Kelly, Miss Leo Davis, Miss Claudia Holt, vocalists, with Miss accompanists; and Misses Eloles Sader, Jenna B. Geddes and Mildred Me-Millan as ushers. Prof. W. C. Clive accompanists and Miss rene Kelly and Evans with violud obligatos. Both vocalists and instru-mentalists were at their best, and their conscientions and well directed efforts left only the most favorable impre-sions on the audience. The volces were actionty and misses favorable impre-sions on the audience. The volces were actionty the most favorable impre-sions on the audience. The volces were all young and fresh and well trained, so that the function was one to be re-membered. Special mention should be made of Miss Thorn's accompaniments which were of superior excellence. CHINESE FAMINE FUND. itested a greater aptitude to selze upon and appropriate all that the English and other nations have discovered in and other nations have discovered in art, science and government. "The Japanese, wherever distributed, will remain a considerable unit in the aspirations of the Japanese race, and however distant their residence from the throne of the mikado, will still con-stitute an element of strength in the unity of the empire. Naturalization in any country to which they might mi-grate will not eliminate this racial in-stinct. grate with not enimitate time rations in "Conflicts between nations are the re-suit of antagonism which underlies the very foundation of their purposes, their aspirations, their growth and expan-sion. The presence of Russia as a prime factor in the commerce of the Pa-cific coast was inimical to the aspira-tions of the Japanese empire in the same line. The occupation of Manchuria and the fortification of Port Arthur was the immediate cause but not the real excuse of the war. The real cause of the war was the inherent antagonism of interest and purpose which could find no other solution than the arbitrament of the sword. stinct. 1.00 1.00 10.00 1.00 or interest and purpose their container no other solution than the arbitrament of the sword. "We have acquired territory in the Pacific ocean; we have laid the foun-dation for commercial supremacy on that great sea; we have a position at the very doors of the orient by the pos-session of the Philippines and base of naval operations in mid-ocean by the incorporation of the Hawaiian Islands. We have a shore line under the juris-diction of the American flag which com-prises 25,600 miles. The countries under the jurisdiction of our flag lying behind this line possess resources equal to the ultimate support of empires of wealth and population. We have laid the foun-dation for commercial supremacy on the Pacific coast and at some point in the future course of national destiny the pathway of national progress on the part of Japan and the United States will converge to a point of inevitable conflict. while confige to a point of more states conflict. "It is useless to speculate as to what the occasion or excuse for this con-flic may be. The small cloud of war which is now hanging on the horizon of the two nations appears to relate to the dissatisfaction of the Japanese with the policy of California relating to its edu-cational interests. The American ad-ministration of California's internation-al affairs has not been fortunate in meeting with the approval of the em-pire of Japan: but this educational poli-cy is not the reason for disturbing the amicable relations between the two na-tions. This fundamental cause lies at the very foundation of the national character of the nations to the contro-versy." onfilet. versy. The senator then modified his predic-tion of conflict, saying: J.A. Folger & Co. "The antagonism, however latent, is present in the conscious intuitions of the two nations: but however strong the competition between the two countries may be, racial feelings should not and I believe will not lead to actual armed conflict. Japan has given evidence of

the San Francisco school officials, then the matter of discrimination against Japanese, would require diplomatic treatment was in some quarters er-roneously attributed to Secy. Root, who has been put in the position of stating that he had received an ultima-tum from the Japanese minister for

# GROUND HOG DAY.

Early Spring is Anticipated.

No Shadow Perceptible Today so an the low barometric area, with predictions of snow or rain tonight and to-

ALIAS SUMMONS.

ter, Jeanette Y. Easton, Hyrms, Y. Ross, Young, Ruth Y. Healey, Phoebe Y. Bea, D. Christa Young, Clarisea Young, Ata D. Christa Young, Clarisea Young, Ata D. Christa Young, Clarisea Young, Ata D. Christa Young, Clarisea Young, Mara Y. Dougal, Joseph D. C. Young, Xina Y. Dougal, Joseph D. C. Young, Xina Y. Cara, B. Morris Young, Susa Young Gates, Fannie Y. Clayton, Alfaies Young John Sharp, Jr., and the unknown heirs devisees, legatees and successors in la-terest of Brigham Young. Doceased, Ds fendants: The State of Utah to summoned by appear within twenty days after the ser-vice of this summons upon you if server within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days at ter service, and defend the above cl titled action; and in case of your failer against you according to the demad against you according to the demad at the complaint. of which is copy is here with served upon yon. This action is brought by the above including the unknown heirs, devise legatees and successed in the terest including the unknown heirs, devise use of clausting and in the server with served upon yon. and suce a Young, the Fo

named plaintiff against the defandant, including the unknown heirs devises legatees and successors in interest of Brigham Young, deceased, to quiet her title to the following described iand and premises situate in Salt Lake Coury. City of Salt Lake and State of Utab Part of lot five (5), in block forty-fau (4), commencing at the northeast on-mer of said lot and running thence we four and one-half (45) rods; thence such ten (10) rods; thence north ten (6) rods to the place of beginning, containing forty-five (4) square rods of ground as platted in plat "E." Shit Lake City us-vey, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurts; ance sthere unto belonging or in any wis appertaining. And the complaint herein avers that said plaintiff more than twenty-five years prior to the commencement of this at-tion, as owner in fee of ad proper-land in the place that diverse that and has been open, notorious, exclusive and has been open, notorious exclusive and has been open work the taxes beened and has been open here that the the said open said property during all that time. es assessed that time, thereof his upon said property during and that her claim as ow been open, peaceable, notroinos, avera-exclusive and without interruption; the said premises during all the time afor-said has been protected, distinguished and inarked by a substantial enclosure and fence and has been used for gate and fence and has been used for gate and fence and has been used for gate and inverse surrounding the dwelling hous-thereon; that she has, during that time, made large, substantial and expensive improvements on the said premises; that such improvements have been at a cose of more than the sum of free dollars per acre therefor; that such possession of said premises during all that time, there avers that the said defondants and each of them claim and assert an inter-est in said premises adverse to the sid plaintiff, which said claim of the defor-ants and of each of them is without any right whatever; and the said com-plaint further avers that the said plan-tiff verily believes and therefore alige-that there are persons interested in the subject matter of this complaint whose names she cannot insert therein because they are unknown to her, and that he property above described adverse to the initierest of Britgham Young, deceases in interest of the said Brigham Young, deceases the east of the said Brigham Young at east of the said Brigham Young at the year 1877; that the said Brigham Young in his life time had many familes that he heirs, legatees or succeasers is interest of the said Brigham Young at the year 1877; that the said Brigham Young he left many graudelider as that is impossible for the said Brigham Young he left many graudelider as that is impossible for the said Brigham Young he left many graudelider as that it is impossible for the said Brigham Young he left many graudelider as that the names of the parse are before and in the title of the said Brigham Young his laft main truther avers that after the death of the said Brigham Young his laft main tr

of exchange which are to be only a to the company's security holders in con-nection with the mergen with the Mex-ican Central lines with those of the National Road of Mexico. It was learned after the meeting that an an-nouncement in regard to the details of the merger may be issued shortly.

# PEET TO THE FRONT.

### Upsets an Anti-Mormon Lecture in a Gloucester Presbyterian Church,

The following is clipped from the Philadelphia Record of Jan. 29:

A lecture on Mormonism in the First Presbyterian church, Gloucester, last night ended in a scene of confusion and almost a call for the police be-cause a gentleman from Utah decided to deny some of the allegations of the

The speaker was Rev. J. I. Fink The speaker was Rev. J. I. Fink Presbyterian missionary from Utah, and he told his rather large audience some of the things for which he be-lieves the Mormon church is responsilieves the Mormon church is responsi-ble. He charged to it, among other things, the Mountain Meadow mas-sacre, and said it controlled politics. At the conclusion of the address, which had made a deep impression upon the audience, a little, bright-eved man, who said he was V. S. Peet, of Sait Lake, Utah, arose and said he desired to challenge some of the statements of the missionary. He de-nied that the Mormon Church was guilty of the things charged against it and offered to contribute \$1,000 to the Gloucester church if the lecturer could prove his charges. At that point the pastor of the



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cessors have been. This does not mean that it was mediocre in any respect, for it was not. It simply failed to reach the standard of some that have

The home artists, Mr. Alfred L. Far-rell and Miss Esther Allen, were both cordially received for their work as vocalist and violinist, respectively. Mo-zart's "Within These Sacred Bowers,"

zart's "Within These Sacred Bowers," from "The Magic Flute," was Mr. Far-rell's first number, and particularly well done in the middle and upper registers, and this same statement ap-plies to Gounod's famous "Vulcan Song." In both of Mr. Farrell's selec-tions he displayed the possession of keen musical intelligence and gave a finished rendition of each. Undoubted-ly the location in Salt Lake of Mr. Farrell is a decided acquisition to our musical circles.

musical circles. Miss Allen won a hearty round of applause for her performance of Bruch's violin concerto in G minor, and a magnificent boquet of American beau-ties found their way onto the stage as a testimonial of appreciation of her

work. The prettlest, and by odds, the most artistically rendered selection by the orchestra was Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," which is a most exquisite and delightful composition. The bal-let from "The Queen of Sheba," Gold-mark, was the largest, most pretentious and final number on the program, and won for Conductor Shepherd and the orchestra decidedly warm approval.

SONG SERVICE.

Prof. Charles Kent and Pupils at For-

est Dale Tomorrow Evening.

Prof. Charles Kent and some of his

pupils will give a song service Feb. 3, Sunday evening, at 6:30, at the Forest Date chapel. Following is the program:

isical circles.

"Just for Today" (Abbot)...Mr. James
"Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" (Gould). Aggie Adamson
Trio, "May the Words" (Schlessin-ger)...Nellie Keddington, Edna Morris, J. R. Rigby.
"O Star Resplendent" (Cadman)... Martha O'Connor
"The New Born King" (L. Espor)... V. R. Savage
"Glory to God" (Rotoli).... Mrs. Beatrice Thomas
"The Harbor of Peace" (Tracy)... Nellie Kyddington
"I Know That My Redeemer Lives" (Edwards)..... C. A. Martin
"O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn)
"The Way of the Cross" (Soloman)
Lyor Brind
Duel "Colm as the Night" (Colze) Brind Ivor Duet, "Calm as the Night" (Gotze) ...Gladys Whitehead and Mr. Kent "Beauty's Eyes" (Tosti). Male Chorus Accompanist, Alice Dunbar, The public is invited.

## COUNTY FINANCES.

### Balance Sheet Shows Funds on Hand Amounting to \$35,481.84.

County Treasurer Groesbeck has com pleted his report for the month of Jan-uary. It contains the following recapiulation:

Balance on hand Jan. 7...... \$219,983.61 Receipts for January...... 48,139.68

Balance on hand Feb. 1 .... \$ 35,481.84

This balance is distributed among the various funds as follows:

Bond interest ..... 18,750.00

'Total .....\$35,481.84

recently introduced in the Idabo legis-lature. The club's views on the sub-lect of a commission may be sathered from the following resolution which it has unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Commercial club of Pocatello, Ida. that the Legislature of Idabo is considering, and that there is danger of the enactment of, what is known as the railroad commission bill, being an act seeking to regulate and control railroad traffic within the state of Idabo: and Whereas. The Commercial club of Pocatello is opposed to such legislation, and believes that it is unwise, unjuss and ill-advised at the present time; now, therefore, be if Resolved. By the Commercial club of Pocatello, Ida., that we oppose and pro-

POCATELLO OBJECTS.

its Commercial Club Goes on Record

Against a Railroad Commission.

Pocatello, through its Commercial

lub, has decided against a railroad

ommission, as provided for in a bill

recently introduced in the Idaho legis-

now, therefore, be it Resolved, By the Commercial club of Pocatello, Ida, that we oppose and pro-test against the passage of such a law and request the Representatives and senator of Bannock county to vote against and oppose said measure and offer for our opposition some of the following reasons, to wit: That such legislation was not pro-posed by or embodied in the platform of any political party at the last gen-eral election, and was therefore not discussed or understood or considered by the voters of the state. That the traffic of the railroads of the state is not to exceed 6 ner cent of their general traffic and the amount of money which would be saved to the shippers would not pay the expense of a railroad commission, and the railroad commission would tend to retard the growth and development of the commercial interests of the state and discourage railroad build-ing and extension. We are informed that the railroads

state and discourage railread build-ing and extension. We are informed that the railreads of the state of Idaho have promised a square deal to the commercial in-terests of this state, and from recent developments in traffic matters we are convinced that the promises will be and are being fulfilled; and this being true there will be little or nothing

# CHINESE FAMINE FUND.

### Contributions Continue to Come in for Sufferers in the Orient.

Contributions continue to reach the News" for the Chinese famine suferers. Since the last acknowledgnents, the following have reached this office

Previously acknowledged .....\$156.00 M. E. Durrant ...... E. M. Carr, Lorenzo, Ida. ...... Rock Springs Primary Association \* Cash Whiterocks, Utah ...... F. U. Hiddleson, Portland .... A. L. Rogers, Snowflake, Ariz... Relief Society, American Fork Third ward ...... Jabez Faux, Moroni, Utah ....

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