DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1900. west with which he is very much impressed. He leaves for the coast to-*********************** ONLY A SUGGESTION, TOURISTS IN THE STATE RESTS But It Has Proven of Interest and Value morrow. WOMEN'S IN BENBROOK CASE. to Thousands. Live Stock Agent Hudnall of the Colorado Midland, reached home from Kansas City last evening. Mr. Hudnall Common sense would suggest that if **CREAT NUMBERS** (Continued from page one.) one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat SHOES, \$3.00. has been east attending several sales of blooded stock. He reports that the and digest and that food should be al-buminous or flesh forming food, like "Was Burton C. Morris a member of recent sale at Kansas City, was the most successful sale of Hereford pure that troop?" eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our duily bills of fare. But the trouble is that while we eat We do not build our shoes for Yes breds yet held in the United States. One animal brought \$5,060, and the average price paid for fifty head was What was his physical developwomen-but our experience at shoe-building comes in preity Estimated That 30,000 of Them "He was a well developed, clean good, and enables us to judge of limbed man," "Was he a leader in all athletic enough and generally too much, quality. We take a shoe and exthe Will Soon Visit Salt Lake. stomach, from abuse and overwork does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people re-main thin and under weight; the diges-General Passenger Agent Burley re-velved a letter this morning from amine it carefully from the sole sports He was one of the leaders in athleceived-Traveling Passenger Agent Dunn of the Oregon Short Line, who is now in North Dakota with the Idaho and Utah up-and we know what we're tic sports. The sports. Cross-examined by Senator Brown-Was he quarreleare? Objected to by Judge Powers on the ground that there had been no attempt to show that he was of such a dispo-sition. The emission was withdrawn talking about when we say we tive organs do not completely digest the have the best \$3.00 shoe for woflesh forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food. There are thousands of such who are exhibit of grain and fruit. Mr. Dunn EASTERN TRAVEL ENORMOUS writes that the interest of the people men that's made today. of that section is intense and that he is crowded night and day by people really confirmed dyspecifics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs. turned into a DAY OF The question was withdrawn making inquires about the new country. He informs Mr. Burley that the pasand the witness excused. **ROBINSON BROS'. CO.,** PLEASURE simply If such persons would lay their prej-udices aside and make a regular prac-tice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuari's Dyspepsia Tablets the senger traffic from the Dakotas this will be a record breaker. A MAN OF MUSCLE. Railroads Will be Taxed to Their SHOE BUILDERS. . 124 Main St. using Testimony of a Second Volunteer Utmost Capacity-California Now *********************** Overrun by Pleasure Seekers. Cavalry Rough Ride . food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain THE STERLING WASHER LICHENSTEINS ON TRIAL. Charles Smelzer, uniemploye of Ben-Charles Smelzer, an employe of Ben-brook's gambling house, the "Sheep Ranch," was called. He testified that he had been a member of troop I. Tor-rey's Rough Riders; that he knew Bur-ton C. Morris well; that he was a man of fine physical development and splen-did muscle; saw his body siripped as it lay at the morgue. Morris, he said, was foremost in athletic sports in camp life. the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and on wash day. No Washing Machine that we ever handled Never in the history of the Pacific by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its natural HOTEL AND PERSONAL. coast has there been so large a num-For Violating Pawnbroker's License and Inhas sold as rapidly as this. The ease with which one and vigor. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food, meat. ber of eastern tourists scattered among annon monorman terfering With an Officer. the cities of California. The passenthis machine is worked is truly wonderful. A little child E. H. Test of Oregon is at the Keneggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspep-tic men, women and children. ger department of the Rio Grande yon can easily run it. It does the work effectively-In fact Western railroad have received infor-J. D. Fife of Ogden is at the Cullen today. The Old Man Fined \$5 on First Charge mation that in and around Los Angeles and He and His Sons \$15 Each they are unequalled. alone there are now 20,000 tourists. Geo. C. Thompson of Weiser is in the Invalids and children, even the most A SUPERIOR MAN. on the Second. Most of these have gone west over the city. delicate, use them with marked benefit J. P. Sweeney of Park Valley is in the city today. as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful southern route and will return by the So Says Ex-Trooper McKenzie, a Fel-H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. Southern Pacific and the lines conlow Trooper of the Deceased. Ingredient In Judge Timmony's court this after-R. Whitley of Hailey, Ida., is a Walk-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles benected with Salt Lake City east. A. G. McKenzie, now employed as a noon the cases against M. B., B. M., er House guest. "We are making preparations for the reporter on the Salt Lake Tribune, be-and Nat Lichenstein were tried. Jno. S. Howell of San Franacisco is at heaviest eastern bound passenger trafing called by Judge Powers, testified cause it is the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines. the Knutsford. M. B. Lichenstein, by his attorney, fic," said the chief clerk of the passenthat he knew Burton C. Morris in his D. C. Elchnor, pleaded guilty to violatthat he knew butten while serving as member of troop I. Torrey's Rough Ri-ders, where Morris was known "as about the best built man in the troop." ger department this morning, "that has A. L. Lorey is a Sacramento visitor Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold Senator Brown witness testified ARE HURT IN A COLLISION ever been known in the history of the road." ing the pawnbroker's license by refusat the Walker. by every druggist in the United States and Canada as well as in Great Britain that this purple streaking might have been made in some way other than by ing to allow Officer Sperry to examine C. M. Manck and M. Beck are at at 50 cents for complete treatment. Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, pervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well. Mr. Eccles of the Short Line said this the books. Although the law plainly Baker City, Ida. a flinger grip. "How many men were in the troop?" morning that he has received word B. K. Coffman, a Chicago traveling man, is at the Knutsford. says that a fine of not less than \$20 asked Judge Powers. "Eighty-three." "You say he was a man of unusually from the west that bears out the state-ment made by the R. G. W. people and Twenty Stockmen and Railway Employer DR. MORRIS R. STEWART. shall be imposed for the violation of G. W. Thompson and wife of Idaho are at the White House. further stated that very few of the tourists would go east over the Norththe pawnbrokers' license. Judge Was First Physician to Examine Injured. fine physique?" "I do; he was regarded as a superior "I believe I told his brother I would do so." Timmony fined Lichenstein \$5! Burton C. Morris. ern Pacific, most of them being routed by the Salt Lake route. He re-G. T. Lindsey and sister of Portland, Oregon, are Kenyon guests. The three Lichensteins were then Dr. Morris R. Stewart testified that Two of the Victims May Die-Accident ports that the season will open earlier than usual this year and states that within the next fifteen days this city tried on the charge of interfering with he was the first physician in the room WHAT DITTMAN SAYS. PAUL KNEW BENBROOK. W. W. McNell of Bolse, Ida., came in after Burton Morris was shot. an officer. Officer Sperry was sworn Between Freight Trains Near In his opinion no exact time could be this morning from the North. Benbrook Was a Patron Whose Repfixed as to how long after the could be fixed as to how long after the acorta had twice been perforated a man Could not live. There were records of such cases when such a wound, inflicted by a bullet, knife or foil, and the patient had lived several minutes and testified that when he demanded to Ex-Chief Had Business With Him Chicago. rill be flooded with travelers. The improved train service on the A. A. Moniton and family left for California yesterday morning. see the books at the pawnshop the three After Going Out of Office. utation Was Good. Lichensteins jumped on to him and tried to throw him out. central route has caused most of this W. Dittman, the saloon keeper, sald Captain Paul, ex-chief of police, testi-L. W. Dittman, the satoon keeper, sato that he knew Benbrook; that his repu-tation was good: that Benbrook was a patron, and that he occasionally dropped into his place of business and bought beer and other liquors from him. S. F. Fenton and wife are spending a few weeks in California. change of travel and traffic managers Chicago, March 5 .- Twenty stockmen Sperry's testimony was corrobor-ated by three other witnesses, eye witfled that he had been the head of the all state that this is only the beginand railroad employes were injured in Salt Lake police department on two ning of the flood that will stop over in Salt Lake. General Traffic Manager "Stand up, gentlemen." ordered the court, "the sentence of the court is that you each pay \$15, in default of pay-ment that you be committed to the city jall for fifteen days." The fines, amounting to \$50, were paid. Representative Parry of Cedar City minutes. "But," asked Senator Brown, "you a freight collision today between two occasions, the first time for seventeen will leave for home this evening. Illinois Central freight trains hear Eccles of the Oregon Short Line says that not less than 30,000 tourists will "But," asked Senator Brown, "you don't think a person so wounded would live to a very ripe age?" "No, but I wouldn't state the exact time that a person so wounded would live with any degree of certainty. It was possible for the man to live sev-oral minutes and to compare in brief months, and the last for seven months. C. J. Graber of Stockton, Tooele counwill Broadview, a few miles out of Chicago. Witness says that he did not return "When were you first chief of police of Salt Lake?" asked Judge Powers. "In 1872." this city within the next few ty, is in the city on mining business. these calls. The injured are: In answer to a question from Sena-or Brown he said he had not heard that H. L. Stirges of Michigan is at the Cullen. He is on his way to the coast. Joseph Hobbs, Marcus, Iowa; may "When?" said Judge Powers in sur-SUPPLIES FOR SIBERIA. Benbrook had attempted to shoot other people before killing Morris. die Father Casey of Evanston, Wyo., is prise. Frank I. McCall, brakeman, Freeport, "In 1873," again answered the witminutes, and to engage in brief, A Steamer Loads Railroad Material New Attorney Admitted. seriously ill at the Holy Cross hospital. ness. "Tou really mean 1873?" "No; I mean 1883," replied Captain Paul. (Laughter.) "You don't mean that either, do you, captain?" Upon motion of Attorney D. H. Twomey, Will F. Wanless, of the Su-preme court of Michigan, was today ad-mitted to practice before the bar of the Utah courts. violent struggle." To Senator Brown witness said he Ill.; may die. WHAT SHEETS SAW. at San Francisco for Trans-Siberia. Messrs, W. W. Wright and D. H. Wright came down from Butte this E. E. Arwell, Manchester, took some of these records from the reports of Surgeon General Barnes of the United States army, in his reports of the War of the Rebellion. Declares Benbrook Told Him That San Francisco dispatch this morn-J. B. Counsell, Dyersville, Ig.; left morning. J. B. Counsell, Dyersville, Ia.; ht thigh fractured. Edward Yaeger, Pringahara, Ia, scalp wounds and left arm fractured. Charles Peters, Mattock, Iowa, head cut, arms and legs bruised. H. B. Emerson, Manchester, Ia., scalp wounds and right hand broken. J. J. Collins, conductor, face and head cut. He Had No Gun. H. Jacobson of San Francisco came in Detective Sheets on being called said

A sail Francisco dispatch this morn-ing says: The Norwegian steamer Leander, which has just reached here with a cargo of coal from Japan, will load with railroad matter for the Si-berlan railway. Her cargo will be about equally divided between Port Arthur and Viduosteek. She sector Arthyr and Viadivostock. She carries to the latter port two light draught stern wheel steamers to convey the supplies on the upper Amoor river to rallway construction. The steamers are about completed in the ship yards of the Fulton from Works. They ards of the Fulton Iron Works. They will be stowed in sections in the hold of the steamer and reconstructed on the banks of the Amoor.

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THE SANTA FE COMING.

Another Suggestion that It May Build to Salt Lake City.

The Santa Fe announces that traffic on the new Santa Fe and Grand canyon

will be opened next week. It is stated that engineers have found a practical crossing over the Colorado river and that preparations are already under way to bridge the canyon and that the line will be pushed through to Sait Lake. The line if built would run due north and south between Wil-liams, Arizona, and this city.

THE SEVEN DEVILS ROAD.

What the Pacific and Idaho Northern Is Now Doing.

P. P. Shelby, the general manager of a Pacific and Idaho Northern railroad, is in the city, coming down from the north this morning. Mr. Shelby that his company will push the says line thirty miles nearer the Seven Devils country this season, making Council Valley, seventy miles north of Weiser, the winter terminus of the road. The thirty miles of road to be con-

structed this summer covers the heav-lest of the wagon road from the Seven Devils mining district, the distance from the mines to Council Valley be-

ing only thirty miles of down grade. Mr. Shelby says the prospect of the early building of this extension has the output this season will quadruple that of the past year and cause a boom in that part of Idaho such as has never been known in the history of the State. Already there is great activity in the great timberbelt and millions of feet of timber will find its way to the water the market.

RAILROAD NOTES.

President Ripley of thte Santa Fe is on his way to California.

The Short Line are using their snow plow at Ogden in loading ballast cars. General Agent Grey of the Southern Pacific left this morning for a trip

The Roylance railroad outfits are both at work raising tracks on the Rio Grande Western.

C. A. Calrus, the genial assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern is in the city.

Traveling Passenger Agent Ridd, of the Rio Grande Western, reached the city today from a stay in Nevada.

General Freight Agent Henry of the Rio Grande Western is at Kansas City attending the trans-Missouri meeting.

A large number of local railroad men are going to Boise, Ida, to attend the sheep growers' convention, which meets there on the 6th, 7th and 5th.

All Rio Grande Western passenger trains were on time today. The effects of the storm will not be felt until tomorrow.

Chas. Jenkinson, the popular chief clerk of the general superintendent's office of the Oregon Short Line, has been called to Cache Valley to attend the funeral of his mother.

Chief Clerk Smith of the general su-perintendent's office 'of the Rio Grande Western has returned from a two weeks' visit to Los Angeles. Mr. Smith's family went to the coast early this winter.

One of the heaviest shipments of bardware yet received by an outside firm came in today for Mr. Jos. Hatch of Heber Cliy. The goods came over the Missouri Pacific and Rio Grande Western.

J. J. Dickey, the general western manager of the Western Union Tele-graph system, and B. Brooks, the Den-ver agent of the same company, came in this moraing. They are on one of their periodical inspecting trips.

E. C. Griffin and wife are Sait Lake visitors today. Mr. Griffin is the trav-eling agent of the Chicago and North-western, with headquarters at Detroit, Michter The State S Michigan. This is his first trip to the

Henry Woodson arose with an expression of meekness on his countenance likewise several scars that resembled the burns of curling lous-the scars, not the expression. He hald, he got a little drunk and also something else, although he did not enlighten the court as to what the "something else" was. Henry had never faced his honor before

Supreme Court Hearings.

In addition to the vaccination case

the Supreme court heard arguments this afternoon in the following cases: State, ex rel, George H. Nicholts vs A. N. Cherry, district judge. State vs Christopher Hilberg, appel-

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JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

and the usual courtesy was extended, and Hen' vanished. Thomas King loomed up again on the

accusation of inebriety. Guilty-\$5. Thomas Jebbesson, whom the officers had dubbed "Dummy," an ex-convict whose true name is Ryan, faced the

whose true name is Kyan, faced the charge of vagrancy. When he was spoken to by the judge and Chris Diehl, he said not a word. Then Chris Wrote: "Did you beg Sat-urday?" A.- "Nay." Judge Timmony-"Whisper and ask when he became dumb."

A-Two months ago."

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Officer Burt then testified that "Dummy" was playing possum; that he was a bad 'un and an ex-convict. The court dida't take kindly to being imposed upon and gave Ryan ninety days,

An Italian with a cognomen that An italian with a cognomen that sounded like the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers, was accused of being a vag. "No." said he, "me not a guilty, a me vork a for de Shorts Line-a." He was allowed to go.

Jabez Jones and Francis Bond paid \$5 or five days for being drunk.

Ida Shimming, the young girl who stole a bicycle, will have a hearing be-fores Judge Norrell to show cause why she should not be sent to the State In-dustrial school.

"Durability is Better Than Show. The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike, have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and

maintaining perfect health. Catarrh - "Our little boy's whooping cough left him with catarrh, but Hood's Sarsaparilla made him perfectly well. 1 have taken it myself with satisfactory re-

sults," Mrs. W. S. Gordinier, Newston, Kan. Scrofula - "My boy suffered with scrofula when young. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now ten. Our physician advised its use. We always recommend it." Mrs. E. C. Clipper, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Tired All 'Day-"No tired feeling such as I used to have morning and night since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it; as it cured the pain in my little girl's stomach." Jas. T. Mann, Hubbardston, Mass.

Pain in the Side-"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills for pain in the side and back. Was not able to work. They cured me." Mary



Bood's Pillscore liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartis to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

with her daughter in St. Joseph, Mo., for a month, has returned home. annonnonnonno John P. Meakin will leave tomorrow

this morning from the West. He is at the Cullen.

J. E. Bradley, representing the Mey-ers Drug company of St. Louis, is at the Knutsford

Manager Qualey of the Kemmerer coal mines came in the city this morn-ing and put up at the Knutsford.

C. F. Martin, the well known Denver stock man, is again in the city. is at home at the Knutsford.

Don H. Porter's mother, who has been

morning for Colorado, to engage in fra-ternal work. He will be absent for two months. E. L. Goodridge of Canyonville. Ore-gon, is in Zion on business, coming in this morning. He is at the White

House. H. D. Sabine and wife are at the Kenyon. Mr. Sabine is the well known millionalare clothing man of New York, He is on his way to the coast.

Miss Corre J. Steward has returned home after visiting for the past seven weeks with relatives and friends in lowa and Kansas.

Mr. C. E. Loyd of the Utah Plough Manufacturing company, has given a contract to J. L. Jacobs to erect a large frame show room at Rexburg, Idaho.

W. E. Fitch, well known in Kentucky politics, who is in the city, says that affairs political will only be settled by appeal to the United States Supreme

William McDermott, who has been in Washington, D. C., as a witness in the case of Senator W. A. Clark, tele-graphed yesterday that he would be in Salt Lake the last of the week.

Evanston Press; 'B. F. Tregea and family removed to Salt Lake on Wednesday, where they will reside per-manently. Many friends here regret their departure and wish them well in their new home.

Boise Statesman, C. J. Vance of Salt Boise Statesman, C. J. Vance of Salt Lake is in the city. Mr. Vance is con-nected with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. The heavy in-crease in the company's local business made a visit by some one from the home office necessary. Mr. Vance ex-pects to secure orders for a large num-her of residence and other chem chem. of residence and other phones before he returns.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The board of public works meets Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Deputy Clerk A. G. Seare has been extremely busy today acknowledging pension papers.

J. P. Mahan, election registrar for district 22, has resigned and the board f county commissioners, at a meeting eld today, appointed H. P. Folsom, Jr., to succeed him. Marriage licenses were today granted

Ernest E. Stevenson, 22, of Salt Lake City, and Emma Walker, 19, of Big Cot-tonwood; Herman Pullman, 25, and Edna Lundgren, 18, both of Mill Creek, The funeral of Alexander Watson whose death was chronicled in Satur-day evening's "News," will occur from the Sixth ward meeting house tomor-row afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Friends may view the remains at resi-

dence from 11 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.

BANRUPTCY NOTES.

Heber Young has been declared a bankrupt in the federal court, his schedule has been slightly amended, and refered back to Referee Baldwin. The first creditors' meeting of B. S. Young was held in the office of Referee

Baldwin today. The petitioner was ex-amined and J. T. Pierce was chosen trustee, his bonds being fixed in the sum of \$200. . . .

The creditors of Butlerfield and Crane will hold a meeting in the office of Referee Baldwin tomorrow morning at

10 o'clock

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

March 5, 1900.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS. MCCORNCK & CO.

Mingo bullion \$ 3,700 Silver and lead ores a..... 12,800 BAMBERGER & MCMILLAN.

his place of business, did you?"

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"You did not keep a policeman at his gambling house, did you?"

'No, I mean 1893." (Renewed laugh-

Witness then testified that he had known Benbrook for several years. His reputation had been good so far as he

Cross-examined by Senator Brown-

"Did you hear that he had attempted to shoat other people besides Morris?"

Objected to by Judge Powers, where-upon Senator Brown asked: "Had you heard that he had shot at other people before July 17th?"

"It was so arranged that people could not get in, was it not?" "It was, but the police could get in." "You did not know Benbrook before you were chief of police?"

"You became acquainted with him since? Yes."

You have done business with him? "Yes." "What was the nature of the busi-

ness I keep a livery stable, and he has

hired horses from me." "That is really all you know about him?"

Yes." "You cannot fositively state whether he conducted his business-that of gambling-in a quiet manner or not?" "I cannot; but I heard no complaints.

WHAT HARRY DUKE KNEW.

Got Acquainted with Benbrook Through Business with Bank.

Harry T. Duke, assistant cashier of Wells, Fargo & Company's bank, being called, testified that he had held that position since 1872 and that he knew Benbrook through his business transac-tions with the bank. He did not know him as a gambler, simply is a business way. Had heard nothing against him either before or since the shooting. So far as he knew his reputation was good. Cross-examined by Senator Brown-

"You never heard of him shooting any-body in the bank did you?" (laughter). This question brought Judge Powers to his feet in a hurry. Said he, addressing the court: "Unless this merriment stops, on the part of the spectators, I shall be glad to join with the counsel on the other side and ask that the court room be cleared.

"I have joined with you several times in such a request already," replied Senin such a request already," replied Sen-ator Brown but you have manifested an unwillingness to do so up to the present for the reason that the laughter was apparently favorable to your side. In this case, it happened to be different and you quite naturally object." Judge Powers, with fine sarcasm— That is probably because I had a de-fort in my speech and do not sneak as effect, but on cross-examination it de-veloped that he had never heard the

to the shooting, and his reputation for peace and quiet was good. in my speech and do not speak as distrinctly as you do. However, I do not appreciate being laughed at any more than you do and unless this prac-tice is stopped shall again appeal to the court for relief." your attention ever called to disturb-ances at his establishment?" asked Senator Brown. "Yes, It was."

The court was here observed to smile "Yes, it was. "Once or several times?" "Several times." "Had you heard previous to the shooting of Merris of his shooting any just the least bit himself and remarked that the sallies of counsel were sometimes somewhat humorous and that it was difficult for people to restrain them-selves from risibility on such occasions. Nevertheless he declared that the dig-

drawing a revolver on any one else?" "No, sir: I never did." "Have you ever heard of his quar-reling with his wife?" nity of the court must be maintained and that there must not be a further repetition of the offense. Senator Brown, addressing the wit-ess-"Then you don't know whether Benbrook carried a gun with him or

"I do not." "Might have had one when he came into the bank." "Possibly, but I can't say that he did."

MULVEY ON THE STAND.

Says He Offered to Go On Benbrook's Bond.

In answer to questions from Judge Powers M. E. Mulvey testified that he was formerly a member of the city council; that he was at present the manager of the Grand Opera house, and that he was engaged in the whole-sale liquor business. He knew Ben-

brook and knew that his reputation for peace and quiet was good. Cross examined by Senator Brown-"Have you not taken an active part for

the defense in this case?" "I have not."

Sergeant Ed Janney, testified that when Benbrook was taken to the police station on the night of July 17, he was bruised on the forehead and lips. His collar was hanging by one button, his necktie gone, and his neck was red, one side being purple and showing the im-print of a finger. "Did you not offer to go on his bond?" "I don't know that I did." "Did you not really say that you would help get bail for him?"

1; it was hanging down With an air of surprise Judge Powers exclaimed: "Isn't it a fact that it was warmth of her genial nature. friends were as numerous as her ac-quaintances, and they will learn of her his collar that was gone and not his

that he had a conversation with Ben-brook while searching him after he had been placed under arrest. Benbrook

seid: "I haven't got no gun, George." Judge Powers-Didn't he say I didn't have a gun George?

"I don't know; he might have said

"What were you doing at the time when you asked him this question?" "I had my hand in his hip pocket

"Did you observe the condition of his tie at that time?"

MRS. BARTON PASSES AWAY.

Victim of that Insidious Disease, Consumption-Died Last Night.

Mrs. Hyrum B. Barton died yester-day at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James T. Little at 5:15 East First South street. Deceased had been a sufferer

she courageously faced her inevitable doom without faltering. She was a

CLERK FOWLER RESIGNS.

Stenographer of City Attorney Makes

Way for C. S. Gatrell.

A. S. Fowler, clerk and stenographer

to City Attorney F. B. Stephens, re-signed his position today and Cyrus S. Gatrell has been named as his suc-

The news ofMr. Fowler's resignation

received the appointment under

taking such a step, and the first thing knew of it was when the city attorney appointed Mr. Gatrell today. The latter has for

years past been connected with Mr.

CITY PAY DAY.

The city employes received their reg-

ular monthly salaries today. Treasurer Morris paid out the total sum of \$8,-

678.10, divided among the various de-partments as follows:

Joint building expense 177.50

Cemetery 179.00 Health department 467.70

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WITH THE JUSTICES.

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Henry James, who was accused some me ago by the Taggart brothers of

obtaining money under false pretenses, and subsequently acquitted by Justice Pardee, has filed a suit against C. Y. Taggart, W. W. Taggart and Henry Taggart to recover \$299.99 damages. James charges the Taggarts with prose-uting the menuicipasity and fact that

cuting him maliciously and feels that he is entitled to the sum above stated.

The suit was filed with Justice Pardee.

This morning Justice C. M. Nielson united in marriage Herman Pullman and Miss Edna Lundgreen, both of Mill Creek.

Justice of the Peace Kroeger, of the Fourth precinct, has moved his office from the Commercial building to 218 South East Temple street.

JOINED ST. LOUIS TEAM.

A Sacramento, Cal., dispatch today

A Sacramento, Cal., dispatch today says: Tommy Sheehan, the phenomenal third baseman developed last season, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where he is to join the St. Louis team for prac-

tice work for the National League cir-

cuit. After the last ball season had well advanced he was taken from a local

boy's team and shot to the front by the Gilt Edge club.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grovers signature is on each box. 25c.

PREACHING AND PUBLIC

SPEAKINC."

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office. Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

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Stephens' law office.

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from consumption for several years,

J. A. Clark, Elmhurst, Ills., nose bro-ken, head severely cut.

J. H. Dunne, Marcus, Iowa, left shoul-der and knee dislocated.

W. R. Spear, brakeman, Dubuque, ankle broken; head cut.

legs bruised. H. O. Booth, Sloux Falls, S. D., left

Peter J. Badle, Mattok, Is., So., Jett Peter J. Badle, Mattok, Is., feet broken and head and back bruked. G. B. Stater, Sloux Falls, S. D., hands

and feet cut. J. W. Bryant, Cleghorn, Ia., left leg

W. E. Brazell, Ottawa, Ia, bruised about head and body. Those, McMahon, Quinby, Ia, three

ribs of left side broken. E. A. Wilkinson, Quinby, Ia., right hip dislocated and chest and back bruised.

Discussing the Pension Bill.

Washington, March 5.-When the rou-tine business had been concided Mr. Aldrich called up the financial bil con-ference report, and Mr. Teller resumed his speech, begun last Saturday. It was

his opinion that the proposed legislation would be disastrous to the country. A

the conclusion of his arguments Mr Gallinger called up the pension appro-

\$145,245,230.

priation bill. The measure appropriates

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CHURCH NOTICES.

RELIEF SOCIETY NURSES.

A special meeting of the Relief So-

clety nurses will be held at the Twelfth

chety hurses will be heid at the received ward meeting house Tuesday, March 6th, at 2 p. m. As business of import-ance will be transacted, all are request. ed to be present. MRS. W. W. RITER, Supt.

DIED.

BLACK.--Amelia Hortense, February 26, 1900, of heart failure, at Hinckley, daughter of Joseph S. and Sarsh Jane

Black. Lorn at Deseret December 18, 1887.

CAMPBELL.-Mary Amanda, at Mt. Plensant, March 1, 1960, of gangrene, caused by broken arm; daughter of Joseph M. and Hulda C. Sanders. Born September 10, 1861.

GREENMAN-At his home in Golita, Southern California, Feb. 11, 1999, Henry Greenman, aged 85 years, 1 month, ten days. His wife died Feb.

13, 1898, aged 86. Montpelier, Idaho, papers please copy.

BARTON.--In this city, March 4, 1999, of consumption, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James T. Little, Laura B., wife of Hyrum B. Barton, born January 15, 1865, in Sait Lake City

City. Funeral services will be private and at 2 p. m. Tuesday, from 515 cast First South street.

CHAPMAN.-In this city, Sunday, March 3, 1900, of heart disease, Elisa Chapman, daughter of W. B. and Elizabeth Chapman, aged 14 years and six months. Born at 65 Isling-ton, Liverpool.

Funeral services at 1 p. m., Wednes-lay, March 7, at 330 south Third East

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MACAZINES,

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YOUR

BIND

Jos. Bernard, Anton, Ia., right wrist broken; scalp wounds. S. M. Mixiel, scalp wounds and both

lemise with sincere regret. The funeral services will be conducted "It might have been; I don't know." privately from the home of Mrs. Little, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. "Did you notice any marks upon the "I did."

"What were they?"

searching for a gun.'

"He had a bruise on his forehead and ne of his checks-the left, I think. He also had a cut on his lip. Were there any marks on his

throat?' "There were; his throat was swollen and red above the collar which had been

"Did he have any marks on his chest?"

"I don't know." Senator Brown here asked the witness

caused some surprise among his ac-quaintances as it was only recently he few questions on cross-examination, after which a recess was taken until 2 clock. present administration. No intima-tion has been made that he intended

THE DOOLAN INTERVIEW.

J. L. Priest Says it Was Correctly Given in the Herald.

The first witness called by the de-fense in the afternoon was J. L. Priest. who wrote the interview with young Doolan for the Herald, testified that in the interview Doolan was correctly quoted. He had not pursued Doolan for the interview so much as Doolan had pursued him.

MORE ON CHARACTER.

Witnesses Testify that Benbrook's

Reputation for Quietness was Good.

Arthur J. Davis, steward at the

Knutsford hotel, testified that he was acquainted with Benorook and his repu-

tation before the shooting was good. Robert W, Sloan was next called to

testify on the same subject. He testi-fied that prior to July 17 last, Ben-brook's character for peace and quiet-

George Morgan, one of the proprie-tors of the Vienna Cafe, testified that

of this shooting, the defendant bore a good reputation for peace and quiet-

J. H. Stoddard testified to the same

nan's character discussed. Ex-Chief of Police Pratt had known

of the defendant for some time prior

one else, shooting at any one else or

"Or of his quarreling with any one

MRS. BENBROOK CALLED.

She Testifies That Her Husband is

Right Handed.

Mrs. John H. Benbrook, wife of the defendant, was called and testified that her husband was right handed.

tified that she was married to defend ant three years ago, on the coming 28th of May,

BENBROOK'S INJURIES.

Sergeant Januey Describes His Ap-

pearance at the Police Station.

Senator Brown Mrs. Benbrook tes

"Or with a former wife?"

No."

During the time you were chief, was

knew Benbrook and prior to the time

ness was good.

