

answer to the petition deales all of the allegations and states that he is the mines near Mazat- Wants Letters on Newcombe Estate. heir of his former wife under the pro Westfield, N. J., March 17 .- Mrs. Sarah Ann Newcombe, residing in Boston, has visions of her will and, as such, is en titled to her interest in the estate filed an application for letters of adpetition will be heard by Judge Hal ministration for the estate of the late on Friday March 27, and will be vigor-Nelson L. Newcombe of this place. Mr. ously contested. ewcombe died here two weeks ago. The filing of the application was shock to Westfield society, as Mr. Ne HUME A BUSY MAN. combe and a young woman who was supposed to be his wife, were leaders

NEW CENSUS DIRECTOR.

Accepts Position.

Get Ten Months for Using Improper

Language on the Streets.

special sessions in Brooklyn to serve 10

months in the penitentiary for using improper language on the streets. In

"I am determined to prevent such oc-

Accident on the Monon.

ever, were able to continue on their journey. Engineer Tom Kline was

he was drunk, got the minimum, one

year in the penitentiary.

hurt about the chest.

Frankfort, Ind., March 17 .- South-

said

New York, March 17 .- Two women

been sentenced in the court of

census bureau to succeed Di-

o. It is understood that th poses establishing a steam. between Mazatlan and the

ess Telegram Saves Trouble

York March 17 .- The passage of diamonds through the use has brought out the fact Murn of the jewels to Antin it. The local Mrs. Newcombe was prostrated by the shock of learning her prevented only by the stophe Red Star line steamer Fnrights were to be contested. Her friends here believe that if the claim of the wotelegram and the sending to man in Boston is substantiated she has

steamer arrived here the been cruelly deceived. Mr. Newcombe came here about three sere in her safe and 'when years and He was president and gen-eral manager of the Manhattan steamon her return trip it was t the package had not been ship company at 11 Broadway, New nd the wireless message was tith the result that the package York City. The property here appears to stand in Mrs. Newcombe's name and most of the personalty is said to have been purchased in her name. Mr. Newcombe over to an authorized per. he followed the ship on a tug.

Hydrophobia in New York.

left no will as far as known. York, March 17 .- Speaking of the la in New York age Gibier Rambaud, director ur institute here, says that It is S. N. D. North of Mass. Who the past six months there have deaths from hydrophobia in this ugh it is classed among th Washington, March 17 .- The president has tendered the position of di-rector of the census to S. N. D. North, of diseases and he expresses the hat medical carelessness on th t the authoritie is to blame. The formerly chief statistician of manufa sserts that in one village near turers ummer, six animals died o rector Merriam, resigned. and every animal that had come Mr. North has accepted and will enat with these had been left to ter upon his duties some time in May. Mr. North is a native of New York urge unmuzzled, to the risk of state. In another village but a resident of Massachusetts, ing all the symptoms of rawas killed and fed uncooked TWO WOMEN SENTENCED.

creatures destined for New ngle month this winter," addbaud, "the board of health as many as 10 people for

and the Pasteur institute 12 or zona Incorporation Law.

pronouncing sentence, Judge Keady Ariz., March 17 .- The house wn as the Cowan bill has egislative council. The bill currences as this in the future. If this itical feature of the thing is to be tolerated how will it be ossible for respectable women to walk A the streets without having their ears and sensibilities shocked? If you come takes the business of incoreign corporations from the ary and puts it in the besides coverhere again I shall punish you to the full avy fees of the secretary into extent of the law." The new t shall be unlawful for als to act as the resident corporations, an ap required by law, and this he business will go to local Agencies. The laws of this to the rear-end of a freight in a fog at Cyclone, six miles south of here, early today. One sleeper was turned toward corporations and over and a sleeper and a day coach the matter of incorpora-1 swere damaged, while the passengers in the matter of incorpora- [ess is increasing rapidly provide revenue enough were shaken up, 10 of them receiving scalp wounds and bruises. All, howst of the expenses of the

Favors Woodworkers.

Utah Man Sentenced in Montana is, March I.-J. P. Down-Butte, Mont., March 16.-A Miner special from Pocatella says John San. ders, convicted of the murder last elected as the eleventh erence between the comin the United States Brother-August of Mike Pidcock, wes today rs and Joiners and the sentenced to like imprisonment by odworkers, has renm. It is generally in dworkers and the car-Judge Budge, Ross Salvucci, convicted of assault rate their statement of with a deadly weapon, was sent up ars ago that they will not abide John Harris, of Logan, Utah, who eloped with another man's horse when

in planing mills and to come under the of wood workers, but it is other hand, that the car-

shall have absolute jurisdiction Tom L. Johnson Renominated. miliwrights, stairbui'ders, on new or old buildings except Cleveland, O., March 17.-Tom L. Johnson was renominated for mayor cal agreements providing othby acclamation at the Democratic city may obtain onvention today.

opean Art at St. Louis.

A. C. Cunningham of Reno Dead March 17 .- Prof. Ives Reno, Nev., March 17 .- Alfred C. Cun-New York by the Celtic, says ie dispatch from London. Afningham, a prominent merchant of this place, was found dead in his bed this as arrangements for a compre- morning. Heart failure was the cause. beard of the postoffice at Poestello.

He Therefore Resigns as Trustee of The Industrial School.

Gov. Wells has received the resignation of Richard T. Hume as a trustee of the state industrial school at Ogden. Mr. Hume states that business matters will prevent him from doing jusice to the position and hence thinks it advisable for his successor to be ap

pointed. No action has, as yet, been aken on the resignation. The resignation follows in full: "Hon. Heber M. Wells, Governor for

of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. My Dear Sir-The information has

eached me that you have kindly presented my name for re-appointment as of the state industrial school, located in Ogden, and the same has been favorably acted upon by our state senate. I will please ask you to ac-cept this as my resignation for such position. My dally vocations have very materially increased in the last three months, and the appropriations for improvements, betterments and repairs of the school would require more time than it would be possible for me to give and do justice to the institution, yourself and myself. But will continue to serve a reasonable length of time until my successor is appointed and thor-oughly installed in the duties of trus-Hoping my action will in no way nconvenience you and the welfare of the school, I am,

"Most respectfully yours, "RICHARD T. HUME."

KESLER CHIEF CLERK.

Takes Place of A. H. Nash in Street Supervising Office.

Street Supervisor Condie has appointed A. P. Kesler to the position of chief clerk in the street department to

take the place of Albert H. Nash, who oday entered upon his duties as deputy city auditor. Mr. Kesler has been connected with the street department ty city auditor

office for some time in the capit poll tax clerk, and his friends will be pleased to learn of his promotion, Mr. Quince Nichols, of the Second precinct, has been appointed to the tion formerly occupied by Mr. Kesler.

HAYES RESIGNS.

Solicitor of Internal Revenue Vacates District Attorneyship.

A telegram was received by Governor Wells today from A. B. Hayes, who is now in Washington, D. C., tendering his resignation as district attorney for the Second Judicial district. Mr. Hayes has just been confirmed by the United States senate as solicitor of internal revenue.

No action has been taken on the resignation and Mr. Hayes' successor has not as yet been named. It is reported that John D. Murphy will be appointed to succeed Mr. Hayes,

APPOINTED CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- F. A. Eall and Miss Belle Kenney have been designated members of the civil service

against him. POSTOFFICE BURGLARIZED. That at Sandy Broken Into Last Night -Sheriff Investigating.

JUE WILL DULFTELY ME

Word was received at police headquarters this morning that the postoffice at Sandy was burglarized last night. It could not be learned how the thieves got into the building, but it is belleved they broke open a door. Ten follars in cent pieces and some stamps were stolen. The robbery was reported and

the sheriff and that official Deputy Joe Burbidge are now at Sandy making an investigation. UTAH LAKE RISING.

Possibilities Are That it Will Soon Reach Compromise Point.

The Utah Lake and Jordan Dam com mission, consisting of State Engineer A. F. Doremus and Orrin P. Miller of Salt Lake county, J. B. Milner and Lorenzo Argyle of Utah county, J. G. M. Barnes of Davis county and Secy. George C. Lambert, visited Provo yesterday and drove to the monument on Snail island, located on the east shore of the lake, where they took observations to determine the height of the water, which they found to be 2.42 feet below compromise point, a rise of 19 inches since the shutting down of the pumps last November, at which time it was 3.98 feet below. In February a year ago the water was 27 inches below. The reading was a perfectly satisfac-tory one and led to the conclusion by the commission that the prospects for an abundant water supply the coming season were all that could be desired, the indications being that in a compara-tively short time the level of the lake would reach compromise point and thus place irrigators in a very enviable post The members of the board were

perfectly harmonious and discussed with freedom and satisfaction the healthy outlook for this year's water supply.

Loss in His Family.

Hempel, the 7-year-old son of Police Sergeant Hempel, died of scarlet fever. The child, who was exceptionally bright and lovable, had been ill with the dread disease for several days and strong hopes were entertained for the little fellow's recovery. But this morning he grew rapidly worse and passed away at the time stated.

Tommy Jacobs and George Baker for

Young Gibbs, the clever welterweight boxer who is to meet Jerry McCarthy here on Monday night in a twenty round contest, will arrive in Salt Lake at 8:45 tonight. He will be accomat 5.45 tonight. He will be accoun-panied by his manager. Gus Marion. Manager McGianis of the club is making arrangements for the prelimi-naries, one of which will be between Tomy Jacobs and George Baker of California California.

Nauvoo and there she married the late Alameda, 10 miles; Gideon H. C. Gibbs, Oct, 14, 1844. From main line in and through Berkley, 10 miles, from a point on the easterly shore of the Bay of San Francisco near that time forth her lot was cast with the people of her newly adopted faith Dumbarton Point to the town of Center and with the vanguard of the strong sculs of that period marched across the ville, also in Alameda county for seven plains to Utah, arriving in Salt Lake in September, 1847, in President John

these she went with her parents to

of her funeral has not yet been

What Conditions Are.

n an educational institution of that

The third condition places the selec-

dent of the state university is chairman and another is a member of the faculty

of that institution. Each student re-ceives the sum of £300 per year for a

period of three years. These conditions will be submitted to the board of trus-

tees at Oxford by Prof. Parkin. The division of the students is an

ther matter which received considera-ion. The Oxford university is com-

Two This Afternoon.

against the men.

time

decided upon.

college

miles; from an initial point on the main line near Oakland, through the countle Taylor's company. She assisted her husband in building their home on the of Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Yold and Sacramento, through the city of same site where the family residence now stands. The deceased was well Sacramento, 95 miles; also a number of other branches in Eastern California and widely known and departs this life with a complete faith in the Church and people to which she belonged. The and western Nevada.

AFTER MORE REALTY.

Oregon Short Line Still Buying Property on West Side.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. With the filing of the deeds of 24 of realty, situated north of First North, recently by the Oregon Prof. Cummings Returns and Specifies Short Line, it now begins to look as though that corporation had earnestly commenced to acquire property on the west side. Condemnation suit is Prof. Byron Cummings of the University of Utah is back from Berkeley, to about be commenced the Third district court to Cal., after having attended a meeting of possession of a piece of property in the Interior of the old Garfield depot block, bounded by First and Second South and Third and Fourth West streets. representatives of western universities at which the matter of the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford was thoroughly from Thomas Homer, Charlotte A gone into. The professor returns with Homer, his wife, and the Houston Real the information that three conditions Estate and Investment company. The property in question was purchased from the board of education last week were agreed upon by the representatives at that meeting, the first of which for \$7,050, and the deed as filed on Saturday. In addition to this move the agents of the Oregon Short Line are is that all applicants for entrance to Oxford must pass the requirements in Latin and Greek similar to those in still working upon property holders north of the present depot site as far as Fourth North. Among others the Morrison, Merrill Lumber company has been approached with the idea of se-American colleges where students elect classical course. They must have had at least two years' work in an American college, that is, they must have curing half of the existing yard of the empleted the sophomore year in such ompany. Offers are also being made The second condition is that applito other property holders on Second and Third North, whose holdings are cants must be under 25 years of age east of those recently and legal residents of the state from which they desire to be appointed, and must have studied at least two years pursituated chased by the railroad company.

THROUGH RESERVATIONS

W. G. Evans of Moffatt Line Returns From Washington Trip.

tion of candidates in the hands of a committee of three, of which the presi-Denver, March 17.---William G. Evans has just returned from Wash-ington where he went in the interest of the Moffat railroad, to secure, possible, the opening of the Uncom pahyre and Uintah Indian reservation Utah for settlement so that the new road can secure a right of He says that at the next session of Congress the bill opening these reservations , which has been passed by the posed of 21 schools or colleges and much depends upon the attitude of these schools as to the number to be admit-ted each year. The idea is to appoint senate will undoubtedly pass the ho that a majority of the members were known to favor it.

CUT THE BATE.

Great Western Makes Use of El-

kins Law to Best Rivals. Following the publication of the Elkins law President Stickney of the Maple Leaf has got in ahead of his rivals. He has secured long-time contracts with the International Harvester mpany and other agricultural imp ment manufacturers of the middle west to carry their output from Chi-Oregon and Idaho were repre cago, St. Paul and other citles to Missouri river points at a rate 30 per cent below the present tariff rates. Conbelow the present tariff rates. Con-tracts have been made, so it is affirm-ed in Chicago, and new tariffs will be published by the Great Western to covoup of a like nature that has been made by Mr. Stickney within a brief period. His competitors are still smart-

ing over the way he got in ahead of them on the packinghouse deal. SAVED THE TRAIN.

Bad Wrech: Averted on Short Line by Nervy Young Man.

There are some interesting particu-lars surrounding the washout on the Oregon Short Line near Payette, Ida.,

uick action of an unknown young man the Oregon Short Line would have had a bad wreck on its hands. The burst-ing of a reservoir belonging to James yette, did considerable damage to the farms in the vicinity and also washed out 40 feet of the track entirely, leav-ing the ralls hanging in the air. Just before the passenger train arrived in Payette a young man was riding a washout. He thought of the train, so putting on full speed he crossed the ickerty track and approach in the satisfactorily successful. Mr. Pitman's idea appears to be that it would be much easier to get into New Would be rickerty track and arrived in time to hold the train. The passengers hearing of their narrow escape started to get up a purse, but the young man van-Lake.

He is said to be a resident Hailey. The eastbound train was held at Weiser.

To Block Moffat Road. Denver, aMrch 16 .- A fight which

eriously threatens the constru the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railroad has developed out of the plans of the New Century Light & Power company to build a dam across Gore canyon in Grand county. The injunc tion sought by the light and company restraining the Denvet Northwestern & Pacific from interfer with its plans was served upon H. D. Moffat Friday, but the complain was not handed to the attorneys until today. The officials of the railroad comany express no fears at the outcome of the matter.

SPIKE AND RAIL

If the railroads in Utah, Idaho and If the randoms in that, have and wyoming load wool for the shippers, under the Efkins law, they will have to load the product of the coal mines, brickyards and foundries, if they do not want to be accused of discriminating n favor of one shipper against another.

Fred Hess of the audtior's depart-nent of the Oregon Short Line has received the appointment of auditor for the diningcar service of the Short and Union Pacific, with head-

quarters at Orden. VIOLATED FIRE ORDINANCE. Hereafter Only One Notice Will be

Served Upon Merchants.

This afternoon warrants for the arrest of E. C. Henderson and J. F. Larson of the C. O. D. commission house on State street were sworn to by Assistent Chief Wood of the fire department, charging them with failing to remove

from the rear of their place, combusti-

ple material which had been allowed to cumulate. The men had been repeatedly wavned to clean up the place, but failed to do se, and their arrest followed, "After the lat of April there will be but one notice served on these people said Chief Devine. "We have to so them and serve notice after notice get them to obey the law. Herea me notice will be served and if the in not comply with the law, thew

be arrested and prosecuted." "CORIANTON" COMING HOME.

Will Arrive Here From San Francisco This Afternoon.

There was no little surprise in amusement circles today when it was learned that "Corianton" closed its engagement in San Francisco on Saturday night.

Originally it was the intention that I not protected.

Hereaf

here to put in a week during conference time. Whether it will now put in that week is not known until Mr. Pyper with an ending in one of the smaller i the Sound cities, or in fact in Salt

WALKING SMALLPOX.

Bad Case Discovered on the Streets This Morning.

Dr. Flood discovered an Italian walking around the streets with a well developed case of smallpox and at once reported the same to the board of health. The quarantine inspector was detailed to find the man and take him in custody. The Italian was located, but could not talk English, so the health officials were unable to ascertain his name or anything about him except that he came from Mercur. He was at ince removed to the isolation hospital.

One other case was reported to board of health today, that of John Evans, aged 22, 333 Alma avenue. Sev. on cases were reported late yesterday afternoon. Four of them were in the amily of Mrs. Celia Druce at 131 Mead treet and three in the family Elizabeth Hencley, 1026 South Eleventh East. In the former family, Mrs. Druce, aged 27, and Willia, Rossa and Richard, aged 8, 2 and 3 years respectvely, are afflicted. In the latter, Lu-inda, Alexander and Jeannette, aged 5, 5 and 3 years, have the disease.

LICENSE COLLECTORS.

County Board Appoints W. W. Taylor And Thomas Vaudrey.

The county commissioners have appointed W. W. Taylor, the colored editor and politician of this city, and Thomas Vaudrey, of Draper, as license collectors for the country districts, Their salaries are fixed at \$50 per month each and \$10 additional for torse hire.

The commissioners have also con-firmed the appointment of 18 field deputies, made by County Assessor Eliredge.

announnannonnannan FEDERAL COURT CASES.

Judge Riner, who was expected to arrive today from Chevenne to take the all on the bench, place of Judge Ma h Clerk Letcher able to take his that he would n est week. Judge lace here until Marshall has been wing to the lines his mother. stoppo damages An action to recourt yesterday was filed in the h Hariley against afternoon by Heb tor the estate of sed, affirms that the Portland Cer ey, as administ learge W. How shile olling ma leceased was kill hinery. He tripped and feil while performing his duties and the next in the inet his death. In order to a would reach Salt Lake late this after- his duties he had to climb a ladder and neon. step over a revolving shaft that was

two from each state next fall, making 90 in all, and a similar number each year for three years, making 270. If is desired that these students be divided up among the respective schools so as to avoid all danger of an overplus of American influence, which will be strictly guarded against. The meeting referred to was attended by representatives of the Berkeley The blow is a severe one to Mr. and Mrs. Hempel and they have the sym-pathy of a large circle of friends. Ar-rangements for the funeral will be an-sented and Stanford universities, the Univer sity of Arizona and the University sented by proxy, while New Mexico wa not represented at all.

nounced later.

GIBBS COMES TONIGHT.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED. Detectives thase and Raleigh Capture

A Preliminary.

This afternoon Detectives Chase and Raleigh arrested two men who gave their names as J. B. Stoner and Jimmy Corfoll on suspicion of being the men who broke into the Sandy postoffice last night. The men answer the description of two suspicious characters who were seen in Sandy last night. Capt. Burbidge says they have a good case

BRIGHT BOY DEAD. Sergeant John Hempel Suffers Keen At 11 o'clock this morning Johnnie