DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1903.

DETERMINED TO KILL HERSELF

Mining Man's Wife Takes Deadly Drug and Uses the Knife.

CAUSE: DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

Attempt at Suicide Was a Desperate One, but the Herole Action of Physicians Saved Her.

Mrs. A. P. Mayberry, the wife of a well known mining man, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning at her home, 148 South Eleventh East street, by taking an ounce of laudanum and severing an artery in her wrist. The attempt upon her life is said to be due to domestic troubles over which she had worried for some time. It is stated that the trouble between herself and husband was of such a naturthat they had separated and he had inserted in the papers a notice that he would not be responsible for any of

her debts. As soon as the neighbors discovered what Mrs. Mayberry had done they summoned a physician and had her re-moved to St. Mark's hospital. The poison was pumped from her stomach and the gash in her wrist sewed. Toand the gamma has been out of the will undoubtedly recover. Since her husband has been out of the

city, the woman has been taking hei reals at a neighbor's. Yesterday morn-ing she arose at her regular time and went to breakfast. Her manner alarmed her friends but no comments were It is thought that she immediately returned to her home and com-mitted her rash act. Her attempt to reach the main artery of her left wrist was unsuccessful, although she cut quite a gash in her wrist. Before makquite a gash in her what. Before mail-ing the attempt she wrote a note to a friend telling her of her intention. She stated in the note that she feared the toison would not be effective, so, in order to make sure, she severed the artery of her wrist so she might bleed to death.

The parties with whom she had eaten breakfast became alarmed after a cou-tle of hours and went to her home, where they found her in an almost dying condition. They immediately sum-moned a physician who pumped the pcison from her stomach, sewed up her wrist and had her removed to the hospital. It was announced today that she will recover.

FEDERAL COURT TOMORROW.

On account of the fact that today was generally observed as a holiday. Judge Marshall did not hold a session of the United States court. That tri-bunal will reconvene tomorrow morn-

DEATH OF AGED WOMAN. Mrs. Thompson's Career of Over

Eighty Years Terminated. Inger Maria Thompson died at her

home in Draper, on Feb. 21, after living in that town over thirty years. She



"I was weak, nervous and dizzy, with a fainting neusation when walking," writes Jesse Childress, Exq., of Samuel, sullivan Co., Tenn. "Could not walk any distance; always felt bad after enting; felt as though something was sticking in my throat, al-ways uncasiness in stomach. Doctored with three physicians but they did not relieve noz. I grew worse and used everything L could think of, was nearly ready to give up and then some one told me that Dr. Pierce's medicine was good, so I began taking his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I have taken seven bottles of that now and an as stout as ever, and en-joying health as much as ever before. I worked all summer and this winter as moch as any one. My case was liver dis-case and nervous dyspepsia of which your medicine has cured use. In September 15,5 my weight was about 35 pounds, now it is tog. Ficase accept my sincere thanks."

accept the kind invitation extended by our sister state of Utah, under their senate concurrent resolution to visit them and their state capital, and the speaker of the house and the president of the senate are hereby authorized to so notify the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of sentatives of the Legislature of Utah The senate in committee of the whole ecommended for passage Allen's bill to have all state funds placed in banks which would be required to furnish bonds and pay low rate of interest. At present the public funds are allowed to be put in banks only on special de posit, but the law is not strictly observed and it is said that state treasur-ers have made large sums privately from interest from banks on state de posits

MINISTERS' MEETING. Preachers Apparently Kept Out of

Politics This Morning. The Ministerial association listened this morning to a paper from Rev Richard Wake on "Unacknowledged Impediments to Religious Progress. Foints made by the speaker were that this was due as much to styles of pulpit discourse as to doctrine and rules of conduct, absence of church disci-pline, and a narrow view of the mission

good, and no bad reports whatever had been received. **ENDORSES "NEWS"** WATER PROBLEM STAND

Harry Withey, a miner from Bing ham was operated upon this morning at the Keogh-Wright hospital for a tu-mor on the knes. Dr. Wright perform-To the Editor: A great many taxpayers and peopl ed the operation removing the growth which was very successful, and the generally who have the welfare of this patient will be able to be out in a few city at heart, will thank the "News' ays, for the stand it has taken on the latest, and, I might say, the biggest piece of Secy. De Long, of the Twin Fal grafting that this city might be called upon to foster: for of all the brazen, not to say wicked, schemes ever placed Land & Power company, says that the two contracts just let will be enough one whole year. So no more need

deliver us

spade,

taking it away from the city, and i would seem that this bill is one of th

people, but at this stage of the proceed

ings one might as well call a spade a

gun, and this, the dear people's emanci

pation bill seems to be one of them

Hew nice it will be for the mayor, our

present mayor, shall appoint, and how nice it will be if there should be no

pointed by the mayor, our present may or, to hold over for four years, and

until their successors are elected and have qualified; and how nice it will

be for those bondholders who bought that \$250,000, 20-year no option issue of

1900, to receive a note from this com-mission, appointed by the mayor, out

cresent mayor, that they must return the bonds forthwith, get their interest

r two and one-half years, be satisfied ad look pleasant. Won't it be funn

f these poor, 20-year bondholders w ell this commission, appointed by t

mayor, our present mayor, to go to Then it will be so nice for this com

ndssion, appointed by the mayor, ou

Then that "friendly suit" is, course, provided for. Great Scott!

e expected for some time. a the statute incubator, this Commen ial Ciub-Water Commission bili now Mrs. Vilate Young, wife of Hebe before the Legislature bears off the paim. Why, if such a measure were Young, slipped on the ice on Saturday evening in Canyon road and broke her to become a law, can anyone foresee the arm just above the wrist. She suffered stremely at first, but the injured memcondition of our city gverni months thereafter? Think of it; a city er was at once set and is now progovernment within a city govern reasing favorably. and the inside one the dictator. Shades The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of the old fire and police commissio

will meet at Mrs. A. E. Hyde's resi-dence, 40 west North Temple, Tuesday, Now it may not be generally known but there are men in our community-and, as the saying goes-"men abov the 24th, at 3 p. m Many people will be surprised over reproach," who have, ever since our state constitution went into effect, been the announcement that Amy Rowe Cummings and Julian Houtz, both of striving, by any means at their dispos. al, to get control of our water

his city, were married on Saturday ing at the joint city and county system. True, our constitutin is man-datory on this point, but if this system ilding. It was a very quiet affair, and the ceremony was performed by thief Deputy County Clerk J. U. Elis bonded much heavier and become a burden that the city would be unable to carry, there is no law or constitution that wiuld prevent its creditors from

Mrs. Lunn, residing at Mill Creek, re-orted to Sheriff Emery today that her hicken coop was robbed on Saturday light and about 18 fine fowls were stolforerunners in the consummation of this scheme. This may be a little hard The officers are working on the on certain zealous parties that are so solicitious for the welfare of the dear ase

There was no weather map published today by the local weather office as tolay is a legal holiday, and no weath er reports are sent out or received. The Once in a while when a fellow is up cal minimum record today was 24 dea tree he sees a good many things, that is, if he don't happen to have a crees above zero, and the night was the varmest experienced in a long time The mercury yesterday went up above, and the snow was melting all over town. The walking was precarious, present mayor, to appoint "upon the and after nightfall it was worse when the water on the sidewalks began to approval of this act, five commissioners who shall serve until their successirs are elected and have qualified;" and how nice it will be to have an election next April for the successors of these men whom the mayor, our freeze, making walking very uncertain if not at times dangerous. The thermometer registered \$2 at 11:39 this morning, and the weather office pre-dicted cloudy weather for the remainder of the day and very likely snow tonight lection next April; and how nice it will be for these five commissioners, apand tomorrow.

According to Billy Barnett's friends it required a ruse to get him into the pesthouse. He proposed to hire a house and stay there with his nurses until recovered. But this was found to be impracticable, and as he vowed he would not go to the pesthouse, his friends asked if he would not compromise on the detention hospital. Billy scratched his chin, thought a moment and said he guessed he would com-promise on the detention hospital. So he was bundled into a hack and taken to the "detention hospital," which he discovered later was the pesthouse. His comment on the situation has not been recorded-perhaps his thoughts were too deep for utterance.

present mayor, to invest the absolute city funds in any undertaking, in the diacretion of the commission, etc. Cocoanuts are in the market at 10 and 15 cents each, and citizens whose digestive capacity is equal to the ef-fort are indulging in the toothsome edias Stuart Robson would remark, "that

is a corker." It makes one interro gate himself to decipher how many A special feature in the local green grocery markets is the growing of letrestless days and nights the learned author of that bill spent before he de-cided that this friendly suit would fix lible for the steel work for the Roman Catholic cathedral, as it will be six tuce for local consumption and export. One local floral concern in this city is now growing an immense amount of lettuce under glass, and not only supup the whole matter, constitution and Serious though, of all the vicious legplying local to Idaho, local demands, but is shipping laho, Wyoming and Montana so that the California article islation ever asked for, and there has been a whole lot of it, this water comthe root will be of slate.

of the constituion you, on Saturday evening, quote, section 20 reads: "The The D. O. Calder's Sons company has a new manager in A. C. Strobel of Chi-cago, who arrived yesterday, and has taken charge. Mr. Strobel was born, reared and trained in the music trade, provisions of this constitution are man-datory and prohibitory, unless by express words they are declared to be otherwise." Add this section to the and consequently feels entirely at home sections you quote and then ask "has the Legislature any authority whatever in it. He is well known and stands well both in Chicago and Cincinnati, W. J. Bateman has retired from the office

Constantinople, Feb. 23 .- The identi- | surplus this may be sent to Constantial note on the subject of reforms in

NOTE TO THE SULTAN

ANGLO-RUSSIAN

Macedonia, presented to the Grand

Measures are also demanded for comelling the Albanians to respect the aws.

Visar Saturday by the Austro-Hungar-The power which it is proposed to an and Russian ambassadors has been rive to the inspector-general of gentranslated into Turkish and handed to whose appointment or rethe sultan the same evening. The powwhose successor must be and firmed by the powers, thus virtu rs recommend in addition to the aplly detaching him from the direct con-ol of the authorities at Constantinople printment of an inspector-general of gendarmerie for three years, with amalmost sure to encounter opposition ple powers to set independently and to orn the Turkish government. The filer also will most likely object to the requisition troops in case of emergency posed financial arrangements and to ind the re-organization of the gendarbasis on which it is planned to rewilt the gendarmerie, which, were the taggestions of the powers carried out, ould in several districts, be practicalmerie and police under European instructors, that Christians be admitted irto the gendarmerle in numbers proentirely composed of Christians ow ing to their predominance in certain carts of Macedonia. It is understood, portionate to the population without seing required to read and write the Turkish language. Annesty is also temanded for all persons who have been arrested for political offences. The scheme for administration and ever, that the powers are determined a to admit of no modification of the reform scheme, and demand its appli-cition without delay, and that they are prepared to adopt circular measures to usure its being scrupulously carried used by the powers, besides planning more equitable collection of taxes,

An imperial irade has been issued authorizing the Turkish minister of war ovides that local expenses shall be a irst charge on the revenues of each authorizing the Turkish minister of ilayet. In the event of there being a to purchase 10 additional maxima.

had jurisdiction to try the case and

BUSINESS NOTES. hanne have been and the second

ancial reforms in Macedonia, as pro-

that, by the action of defendant in go-ing to trial on the first trial of the case, he objection to the jurisdiction of the court was waived by defendant. The The Walker Bros. Dry Goods comopinion was written by Chief Justice Baskin and concurred in in full by Jus. pany met Saturday afternoon and electtice Barch, and partially by District ed Joseph R. Walker president, C. A. Judge Hart. Walker, vice president and secretary,

COURT NOTES.

Electa Johnson has filed suit in the listrict court for a divorce from her husband, John Johnson, on the ground failure to support. They were ried in this county on Oct. 19, 1891, and it is alleged that defendant has failed to provide for plaintiff ever since their marriage. Mrs. Johnson asks that she be awarded the custody of their minor child and \$50 as attorney's fees and a reasonable sum of alimony,

The hearing on the order to show cause why defendants, in the case of James McTernay vs J. R. Walker et al, should not be restrained from building a partition in the rear of the Onyx Bank saloon, owned by plaintiff, and thereby obstructing the rear entrance to the saloon and the passage way to the second story of the building, which was set for today has been continued by Judge Hall until Wednesday.

A default judgment has been render-ed in the district court in favor of plaintiff in the case of M. A. Anderson spring purchases. New fixtures are be-ing installed and remodeling is being fone. The store has already a floor vs G. H. Knowlden and Joseph Moss for \$1,770.83 and \$10.40 costs of suit. The sult was brought to recover the above amount on a promissory note.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

Holy Synod Orders Celebration of Their Emancipation.

ed in this city. In the meanwhile the stone work will be completed on the body of the building, and everything got ready for the roof. The covering of St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.-The holy has ordained that Feb. 19 (old style), March 3 (new style), the anni-versary of the emancipation of the peasants shall hereafter be celebrated in the orthodox churches by elaborate A contract has been awarde by the Twin Falls Land & Water company for the construction of a dwelling house, thanksgiving services instead of by a single requiem mass. This is regarded which is also to contain the temporary offices of that company at Twin Falls. as being a highly important action particularly in view of the present prominence of the peasant question. It went to Joseph Diedrich of this city.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. local circuit might be included in the association, and the last link in the great baseball chain forged. It is even Business is Suspended in Bonor of the

the power yacht Rush which is capable of making 13 miles an hour has induced Mr. E. M. Havens, of San Fran-cisco, to order a somewhat similar but larger and faster boat for use on Long Island sound during the next summer. The new boat will embody many original features in design and con-struction. Her principal dimensions are as follows: Length, 65 feet; beam, 10 feet, and draught, 3 feet 6 inches. Her lines are easy and graceful and her construction is wholesome and sub stantial

At Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Feb. 22 .- Delegates to ired visitors are expected, and one-

tution to make the basis of representa-tion by states instead of by tournaments in order to recognize state or-ganizations. As to the use of loaded bails. President Bookwalter says the decision tomorrow will probably be a compromise allowing loaded balls, but

great baseball chain forged. It is evolu-possible that the coast people might consent to opposition in Seattle, provid-ed non-conflicting dates were agreed tipon, but such a thing is not likely. Yacht Talk New York, Feb. 23 .- The success of

TO DISCUSS BOWLING.

Big Crowd of Bowlers Meet Today

he American bowling congress are ariving on every train. Fifteen hunhalf that number is already here. The congress will meet tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The adoption of a constitu-

tion will be the first business. It is proposed to change the constilimiting the weight to seventeen and one-half pounds. The selection of offiers and the place of the next con-vention will take place Thursday. The executive committee met today and decided to limit the weight of the balls hereafter to sixteen pounds. This s considered a compromise between

Today being the hirthday of Geom Washington, a national holiday, be stores and business offices in the ar were all closed. The streets were w largely deserted and the people sen given over very much to the com-plation of the great man at me thoughts that are brought forth and

musing upon the First American and his times A large number of people sated in Barratt hall to hear Judge Wilar H. King discourse upon Washing The school children had held there ercless on Friday but neverthe many of them attended the mesting a

First American.

Barratt hall, to learn more of p great and good man. Business was entirely suspended at the order of the day, in a large an-ber of homes in the city, was done parties and readings of and he Washington. His character was w

manifold that all paraments of a can revere it. To the patr he is the one true, uncrowned rat king, the very star of his hope; tat statesman, he is the wise, far pilot, whose steady eye and firm he ould never be dazzled or shaken in the task of guiding the thip of m tbrough all the perils of an unit

voyage and a first launching. At Fort Dougles the usual chare inces of the day were indulged in i e soldiers sought to gather a little the unquenchable spirit that shim Washington and his tattered arm Valley Forge. The usual salute , fired this morning, after which the were left to exhibit their devotion the honored patriot as they saw fi As yesterday was actually the a various churches of the city paid the tribute then. Washington was the theme in nearly all the pulpits and the unusual interest in the occasion we shown by the large congregations of

all of the churches

reports.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Salt Lake Home Missionaries.

The monthly meeting of the

missionaries of the Salt Lake St of Zion will be held in room 301 L D

present are expected to send in t

Jordan Stake High Priests.

ROBERT ELLWOOD

DIED.

SNEDDON.-In Salt Lake City, Uni Feb. 22, 1963, William Gray Snedon, son of John and Mary H. Russi

Sneddon of infantile convulsions. The

little one was but three months of

ABSTRACTS.

Three points to think of when gos go

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3. Responsibility

1. Completeness.

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389 F street, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of

High Priests' quorum of the Jon Stake of Zion will be held in the Co

cent ward meetinghouse on Satu Feb. 28, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. A gat

attendance is desired

LEO HUNSAKER

Clerk of Stall

President

being largely run out of the market.

mission bill stands preeminently at the head. In addition to the two sections

and M. J. Cheesman, treasurer. These officers, with M. H. Walker, Sharp Walker and George R. Walker, comprise the board of directors. The company will increase its capital stock from \$130,000 to \$230,000, and the presstockholders will assume the inrease in stock and the company, in adlition, will issue \$100,000 either in pre-ferred stock bearing 7 per cent interor in bonds bearing the same rate This will make a total increase to \$330,-, one object of the enlargement being to afford patrons and friends an oppor

tunity to secure an interest in the business if they so desire. The proceeds the preferred stock or bonds will b used for treasury purposes and th entire assets of the company, consisting of over \$400,000, will be security for he issue. It is stated that in the last seven years the company has earned a net profit of over \$200,000 on a capit al stock of \$130,000, in addition to hav ug paid \$60,000 to a bank as interes view of the enlargement Manage help is east with seven buyers making

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onths before the material can be land

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pace of 165x165 feet.

died of extreme old age, having been born in Fleisborg, Denmark, March 17, 1819. She embraced the Gospel in 1859, and immigrated to Utah in 1861. On arriving in Utah she made her home in Mill Creek, but moved to Bear River City, Boxelder county, in 1868. After four years' residence there she moved to Draper, where she lived the remain-

der of her life. She leaves 4 children, 24 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Thompson was the mother of Bishop Jensen of Sandy, and of Nels Thompson, who is well known in this was an estimable being kind to everybody, and in warm sympathy with the children, the sick

and the needy. The funeral will be held from the Draper meetinghouse, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 1 o'clock.

SCRIBES TO VISIT SALT LAKE

North Dakota Press Association Will Arrive Tomorrow Evening.

The North Dakota Press association will arrive in this city at 4:05 tomorrow afternoon over the Oregon Short Line. The party will be met at Ogden by a committee from the Utah Press association, headed by Prest. D. P. Felt. The visitors will be entertained while

here in a fitting manner. The only fea ture that has been provided for Tuesday night is a plunge in the Sanitariun Wednesday the party will be escorted over the city and out to Saltair. In the evening a special organ recital will be given at the Tabernacle in honor of the visitors. The Salt Lake Press club will throw its doors wide open to visiting scribes, and the Commercial club will do the same thing. There are over 50 people in the party.

including ladies. UNIVERSITY CLUB BANQUET Twelfth Annual Affair of the Kind and A Very Good One.

Over 100 college men sat down Saturday night to a fine banquet in the large reception room of the University club of this city. It was the twelfth annua banquet, and the last to be held in the present quarters, as the next one will be held in the new club house that is going up on east South Temple street, just east of the Alta club. It was considered the most successful affair of the kind ever held, and every one present enjoyed the occasion thoroughly The table decorations were dainty, with colored lights from many candelabr to enliven the scene, and the appoint-ments were of the best. Hon. Frank Plerce was the toastmaster, and enjoy able responses were given to the following toasts

"The Engineers"-Fred Lyon. "The Law-Givers"-George Lawrence. "The Old Guard"-Ned Ferry. "The Parsons"-Dr. W. M. Paden. "The Pedagogues"-George A. Eaton. "The Attorneys"-Andrew Howa "The Medicos"-Dr. H. M. Mayo.

IDAHO ACCEPTS INVITATION Neighboring Law Makers Will Visit Salt Lake.

(Special to the "News,")

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 23 .- The house today received an invitation from Utah Legislature to visit Salt Lake as the guests of the Utah Legislature. A response was made by the following resolution which was adopted in the house on motion of Werner.

"Be it resolved by the house of repre-mentatives, the senate concurring, that after the adjournment of the seventh session of the legislature of Idaho, we

tion of arrangements for a banquet to be given tomorrow evening, at the Central Christian church to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown who leave this weel for an extended visit in the east.

of the church. Another impediment is the failure of the church to grapple

with the chief popular evils of the times, as for instance the drink traffic

and the labor problem. Announcement was made of comple

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AGAINST THE DOG TAX.

Writer Denounces the Bill, Together With Fish and Game Measure.

Huntington, Utah, Feb. 21 .-- We no tice in the "News" that the senate has passed Senator Lewis' bill, taxing dogs \$2 and \$3 per head, and also the fish and game bill. It looks to the people out in the country that both of these measures are against the poor but honest taxpaying citizen. It looks to us as though the farmer or ranchman is as much entitled to keep a dog t guard his property at night and hel him to herd his stock in the day time as the banker or merchant is to police

protection, or to the use of his burglan alarm clock. How would it do to tax policemen \$100 per head and make the people pay it who have their specia protection? And again, why should dogs be taxed to create a fund to pay sheep men for losses to their flocks any be reviewed by the higher court, more than sheep should be taxed to pay the poor farmer for losses sustained by him in having his cow die on lucern bloat or his horse killed by running into

a wire fence? Mr. Madsen was right when he said the fish and game bill was in the interest of the rich and against the poor It is the poor man who cannot bus a piece of land or a home in the city or the thickly settled portions of the state, who with his family moves to the outlying counties and pioneers his way in newly settled parts of the state, and

who for years is very hard run to get something to eat and to wear for his wife and children. He has no income except that which he gets from mother earth. If he kills a goose or a duck or catches a fish when his family needs earth. he is liable to go to jail. I am no an advocate of promiscuous killing of game, but I like to see fair play. If the house will kill both these bills it will confer a favor on the pe WILLIAM HOWARD.

All Humors Are impure matters which the skin

liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

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eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

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cure and keeps the promise.

ommission bill? I trow not. nent on the bill is unnecessary; fangs protrude from every clause and

A SALT LAKE CITY TAXPAYER. WILL BE HEARD TOMORROW Judge Hall Will Hear Edler Certiorari

Case at That Time. The certiorari proceedings brought by

Attorney A. B. Edler and his client Dr. James Davidson against Judge Tanner of the city court, were not heard today by Judge Hall as was intended. this being a legal holiday. When Judge Hall adjourned court on Friday he thought he ordered an adjournment until Tuesday morning, but his blotter showed that the adjournment was until today, so a number of attorneys and witnesses in the above cas were in the court room waiting fo. court to convene this morning. They waited in vain for Judge Hall, and fin ally they requested the clerk to call him up by telephone, which was dong. Judge Hall then instructed the cler) to adjourn court until tomorrow morning, at which time the proceedings com-plained of in Judge Tanner's court will

> manna manna AMUSEMENTS. Commence and the second

"The Devil's Auction" will go for one night only at the Theater tonight. "The Fatal Wedding," advertised as

a powerful melodrama, holds the boards at the Grand this evening.

LATE LOCALS.

The Utah Light & Power company is itstalling one 450-horse power stree railway generator at its Second East street establishment to be run by tw metors operated by water power from the canyon plants and the new ma-clinery will be in readiness by March 1. This will relieve the local steam plant, and the means of reducing the volume of smoke from the tail chimney Two of the big bollers in the centra station have now been equipped with automatic stokers, and the amount of



ively business in shipping Utah buiter out-principally to Pacific coast points and shipping into Utah eggs and al of poultry. Prices continuhigh, but home people seem to have money, and do not hesitate to purchase

even at top notch prices. Harry Nattress, an 11-year-old boy, met with an accident while coasting this morning on the Center street hill in front of Mr. McCornick's residence, which necessitated his removal to th

Keogh-Wright hospital to have his wounds dressed. The lad fell from his sled and received several cuts about the face which Dr. Wright sewed up. A large lot of stock belonging to th

Salt Lake Hardware company has been removed by the adjusters to the Realty fullding on West Temple street where being cleaned up by a force of girls for salvage.

The banquet given Saturday night at the Commercial club to the employes of the Studebaker Manufacturing company, by Manager Quigley was a suc-cessful affair, and 30 persons sat down to a bountoous and well selected feed.

Secy, Wright, of the state board of horticulture, said today, that the out-look for the year's fruit crop was very

f the D. O. Caldet's Sons company,

Sparks from a flue in a rooming house at 214 south State street this afternoo aused a blaze which did about \$2 amage. The flames were discovered damage. near the skylight and an alarm of fir was quickly turned in. The entire ap-paratus from station No. 1 responded and made a rapid run. But the hose wagon from No 2 made a record break ing trip from the station house to State and south, being only about 22

econds behind the aparatus from No. 1. Today was observed at Fort Douglas v the absence of drill or other post duties other than guard mounting.

Mrs, Ann Griffith Jones, wife of John Jones, passed away at her home, No. 300 Aima avenue, on Saturday, of heart The funeral will be held the Twenty-fourth ward meeting house Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Jones was r native of wales and was 64 years old She leaves a husband and four children, together with a host of friends.

MOTORMAN FARROW DYING

Has Been Sinking All Day and the End Is Said to be Near.

Motorman Walter Farrow, who was injured in the street car accident on Saturday morning, has no chance for recovery, say the doctors in charge. In fact, inquiry at the Holy Cross hospital this afternoon was to the effect that he been slnking throughout the day and that he was dying. The end is be lieved to be only a question of hours.

M'SORLEY ELECTED.

Will Leave the Daly Judge for the New York Bonanza.

One of the Important acts of the tropical meeting held by the stockholders of the New York Bonanza of Park City on Saturday afternoon, and one that the morning papers overlooked for some reason, was the election as superintendent of the Bonanza, of John Mc-Sorley, present superintendent of the Daly-Judge. Mr. McSorley will leave the latter property to enter upon his new duties. He will have full and complete charge of the operations of the Bonanza. His employment by the Bonanza people, it is believed, will be an epoch in the operations of the prop-erty. It is understood that an active grogram is to be outlined.



New Lease of Life for an Iowa Postmaster.

Postmaster R. H. Rapdall, Dunlap, Is., mys: I suffered from indigestion and resulting ovils for years. Finally I tried Kodol. I soon knew I had found what I had long looked for. I am better today than in years. Kodol gave me a new lease of life. Anyone can have my affidavit to the truth of this statement Kodol digests your food. This enables the system to assimilate supplies, strengthening every organ and restoring health.

Kodol Makes You Strong.

Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago The \$1. bothle contains 2% times the 50c, size

Manager Sharp Walker of the Atlas block stated this morning his belief that a five-story building would be erected on the site of the burned stru ture, as the town is growing very fast, and the demand for offices is such as to warrant the estate in furnishing more extended accommodations. The new building will be fire proof, and thoroughly modern and up-to-date. The idjusters were expecting to complete their appraisement on the Central block today, and then go at once on the Atlas block. Mr. Walker says that with only a few dismantied walls standing, it will not take long for the adjusters to agree

PERSONALS.

Junius F. Wells has arrived from New York. Mrs. Wells and daughter have gone to Parls on a visit.

on the loss.

Mrs. George Rust and daughter have eturned from the visit to Kansas City and Topeka. Assistant Observer John Grover of

the weather office in this city has been transferred to the Portland office.

Mrs. Marvin, wife of the chaplain at Fort Douglas, is rapidly recovering from her protracted illness, and will soon be able to leave St. Mark's hospital for her quarters at the post.

Warden Dow is improving, and when able to travel, will take a trip to Cali. fornia. Howard S. Reed of Fort Duchesne is

guest at the Knutsford.

Peter Moss of Sugar House ward has been very sick with lumbago and in-lammatory rheumatism, but is now able to sit up, and is convalescent. Harry R. Wood, formerly in business

in this city, but now representing a big Philadelphia hat house, is at the Knutsford on a western business trip. Mrs. J. M. Louder arrives this aftertoon from Payson, on an extended vis it with her two daughters, Misses Gert-rude and Lucy Leuder, who are residents of this city.

M. E. Schoening, representing an sastern musical house, is a guest at the Kenyon. He reports the trade as very good throughout the country in muscal nstruments and strings, and is very

topeful for the future. SUPREME COURT REVERSAL.

Came in the Case of John E. White

And Wife vs. R. G. W, The supreme court has reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of John E. White and wife, appellants, vs the Rio Grande Western Rallway ompany, and remanded the case for a new trial. The action was brought in Third district court to recover \$25,-000 damages for the death of the son of plaintiffs, who died in the hospital here on Sept. 23, 1897, as the result of lead poisoning, which the young man contracted while employed as a painter

for defendant company. It is alleged that he was employed in

the painting crew and sent to Helper Carbon county, in the early part of September, 1897, and during the trip he was compelled to sleep in a caboos where the paint was kept and inhaled the fumes, from the paint until he was taken seriously ill and had to be removed to the hospital, where he died later. On the trial below defendant Henurred to the complaint on the ground that the court had no jurisdletion in the case for the reason that the action should have been brought in Carbon ounty, where the young man contracted the disease. The demurrer was sus-tained on that ground and the action dismissed.

An appeal was taken, and it was shown that upon the first trial of the case in the court below the defendant had filed an answer and gone to trial, and was granted a non-suit. The opin-

Their Emigration to America Causing Government Concern.

Vienna, Feb. 23 .- With the object o stemming the wholesale emigration of young girls to America, which is oc casioning the Hungarian governmen considerable concern, Premier de Szelle has sent a circular letter to the local authorities of Hungary calling their at tention to what he describes as this "melancholy fact." He directs that the authorities only permit minors to emigite and grate when sanctioned to do so by their

parents or guardians and when they travel in charge of adults. Fast Trip by River Steamer.

New Orleans, Feb. 23 .- Completing one of the fastest trips ever made on the river the big steamer City of Louisville. with 130 carnival passengers on board, has arrived at her wharf. She left Cinclinati last Wednesday at 1 p. m., mak-ing stops at Louisville, Memphis Greenville, Vicksburg and other points and covered the 1,531 miles in 106 hours, less than four days and a half.

Bowling Alley Congress.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23 .- At the first ssion of the bowling congress today a ecommendation was adopted pernit-ing the use of balls weighing 652 This means a load of aboit a ounds. pound and a quarter. The vote was almost unanimous.

vaded. The recommendation that the nini-Billy Delaney, Jeffries' manager, mum weight of pins shall be three pounds and two ounces was also adoptsays there is no possible chance of the trip resulting in a failure as a round d without opposition.

sum has been guaranteed him in a number of places. The pugilists ex-pect to be back in the United States President Bookwalter presided at the eeting in the Denison house parlors. Two hundred delegates were present by October. Delaney says relative to an encounter between Jeffries and Jim The mayor delivered an addres coming the bowlers to the civ. The congress, after considering some routine Corbett "Mr. Hermann offers to post \$5,000, business, took up the task of selecting but what is that to Jeffries at this stage of the game? He can make more the next tournament city.

Chess Tournament

weeks. Supposing Hermann did post a forfeit of that amount? If the fight was Monte Carlo,, Feb. 23 .- In the tenth round of the international chess tourna-ment today Pillsbury beat Noreau, Sicilian defense, in \$1 moves. The games talk, and this would make Jeff look like a quitter. Corbett could well af-ford to make good the forfeit himself. between Albin and Mason Sish ening, 42 moves; betweer Wolf and Telchinann, petroff's defense, 32 moves; between Schlechter and Miscs, queen's as it would pay him in the long run for the advertising he would get out of gambit declined, 21 moves, and between it. I tell you Corbett is not sincere, I know him as well as anyhody. Tarrasch and Marocsy, Petroff's de-tense, were all drawn. The other con-"Sharkey and McCoy will have an opportunity to face Jeff before Corbett

tests were adjourned. Editor Paul Grinsteid Stabbed.

because I believe they really want to fight. Corbett does not. The public will find this out sooner or later. If Wathena, Kan., Feb, 27 .-- Paul Grin stead, editor of the Tines, was fatall stabbed by a drunke negro name Corbett is so dead anxious to show the public that he is Jeff's master why Frank Warner, and exitement is run does he not sign articles for a finish fight. He hasn't got the heart. You where the negro has ben placed in jail. There is talk of lynching in case Grinknow a man who is in dead earnest will fight any time or place. Jeff will stead dies. Grinstead served nearly a year in jall in 1900 fc libel and edited not only fight Corbett to a finish for the heavyweight championship, but will his paper from his cil. bet him \$10,000 on the side." Regarding Delaney's assertion that Corbett has \$5,000 posted as evidence

MAY YET COME IN. Still a Chance for the Pacific Coast

BaseballLeague. San Francisco, F.b. 23 .- There is yet chance, says the Chronicle, that the acific Coast Basball league may beome a member of the National as-ociation of mine leagues if the last one to the local people's terms. Presi cent Hickey, of he American associa-tion, and Presient Sexton, of the Western league are now coming to the coast for the surpose of making one last appeal to perfect their order by baying the cooperation of this most portant leage. Two things must be acceded to by

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the advocates and opponents of the loaded balls. Balls must be of wood but can be loaded to sixteen pounds at the option of the players. A well-favored proposition will come up tofavored proposition will come up to-merrow for a change in the constitution to have the national congress from each team instead of one deletwo alternates from each league, as the present congress is com-posed. It is argued that this forma-

tion will give more delegates, more evenue and more interest. It will University, Wednesday, Feb. fl. at 7:30 p. m. Those who cannot probably be adopted.

WILL TOUR EUROPE.

Jeffries Has New Scheme for Avoiding Jim Corbett, New York, Feb. 22 .- It has been

settled that Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitz-

simmons will make a trip to Europe

and take in the principal cities. The

two fighters intend to leave for the

other side next May. The plan of the

combination is to show the people of

the different countries how the people of ericans box. The first country visited will be England, then Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France. Germany, Russia,

Italy and Sweden are also to be in-

than that on the road in a

having it called off and the

of his sincerity.

stopped Corbett would accuse Jeff of

would think there was something in his

All the challenges Jeffries receives he

will turn over to Fitzsimmons, and the Cornishman can take his pick, When

he chooses his man Jeff will pick out one for himself and then he and Fitz

intend to train and fight at the same

time. Delaney believes that this would be a great attraction and will try to

will go into training together.

have such a plan carried out.

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