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ment that he was worn out and worried to distruction with being hunted as the perpetrator of a series of horrible rises at Minden, Kearney county, Neh, for which a price of \$1,900 hung over his head, a man giving the name of Bert M. Taylor surrendered himself yesterday to the custody of Evan James, a Southern Pacific passenger brakeman, at Redlands, Cal., and Is teday locked in the jall at San Berinding awaiting word from the Ne-

exa officers. s two young sistern-in-law after -a utal assault aron thent, the murder one of them and the final destrucin of the home by fire after kerosene ad been poured over the bedles of the had been poured over the bonness of the tatima, on April 15, 1995. Taylor de-ules his awo guilt of the crimes and asserted that James Martin, a man with whom he had trouble, had com-mitted the outrages and then inid the crimes on him. He said that Martin had assulted and bound him in bits before attacking his sisters-in-

her. Returning from the scene of his rimes Taylor sold Martin had told has that be had been careful to ar-mage so that the blarne would fall onge so that the blance would fall yon him (Taylor), whom he taunted ang as the Craylor, whom he taunted so his situation and then field. Final-so his situation and then field. Final-sy released, Taylor said he field to the emity, fearing injury to himself, and folking Martin for many months hough different states in an effort a vertake and capture him. He lost di trace of Martin in Wichita, Kan, the which he came to California, Un-ter which he came to California, Un-fies Last Saturday he boarded the min at Maricopa, Ariz., to come to as eity. He approached Brakeman hames at the depot, related the story of a Nebraska crimes, and said that he Nebraska orimes, and suid that he as winted in connection with the order, James took him into custody al brought him to San Bernardino. CRIME CHARGED.

CRIME CHARGED. Omsha, Neb., Jan, 11, ... The crime with which Taylor is charged is the murder at Minden, Neb., of his sister-in-inw, Mis Penri Taylor, aged 17, after a riminal assault, and murderously at-tacking her younger sister, 1da, aged 11, when he left for dead, and set-ing fire to the house in which they lyed in an effort to hilde his crime. Theorem and the same name, no blood though of the same name, no blood atton existed between Taylor and the so young women. Pearl Taylor died

ai days later and her sister recov-Their alleged assallant escaped, al-

ngh he was chased with bloodhounds reveral days. A jetter was received on him in an Oklahoma town, in the said the arime was committed which as ald the arime was committed which double' out of revenge, follow-ig a quarrel between them, leaving solution suffer for the assault. No redence was placed in Taylor's albe-

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

A wettern judge granted a divorce on count of li-temper and bad breath. It. Kings New Life Pills would have revented it. They cure Constipation, aming bad breath and Liver Trouble he li-temper, dispet coids, banish adaches, conquer chills. 25c at Z. M. I. Drug Depl., 112-114 South an Street, Sait Lake City.

of kidney disease than any other cause. When there is slokness, examine the urbre. Rheumatism is only a symptom of kidney trouble, nothing more or less than excessive uric acid in the blood, which the slug-gish Inactive kidneys have failed to sift out leaving it to decompose and settle about the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering; frequently, resulting in deformity; often reach-ing the heart, when death ensues. Pains across the back, frequent paintul and suppressed urbration and other symptoms of weak bladder are not the only signs of kidney trouble; many cases of stomach disease, head-ache, pain in the heart, inactive liver, etc., are but symtoms; the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged kidneys.

which can be traced to feebie, clogged kidnoys. A simple test of the urine is to void a small quantity in a bottle or glass and let it stand over uight; next morn-ing, if there is a reddish brick-dust sediment, or white fleecy substance present, either consult some reputable physician, or take a good vegetable treatment. The following prescrip-tion is recommended highly in these cases, and the sufferer can mix it at home: Compound Kargon, one ounce cases, and the surfer can and the ounce hame: Compound Kargon, one ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ½ ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well and use in fea-spoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

at bedtime. Where any of the symptoms enu-merated above are present, good re-suits are sure to follow immediately the use of this simple prescription.

the doors closed and the occupants

NAT GOODWIN'S TRUST DEED

NAT GOODWIN'S TRUST DEED San Francisco, Jan. 12.—A trust deed signed by Nat C. Goodwin, the actor and mining promoter, which has been filed with the county clerk, settles on bis wife, who was formerly Miss Edna Goodrich, the leading lady of many Goodwin theatrical productions, prop-erty to the value of \$200,000. Included in the property named are the home of the actor at Ocean Park in southern California, and a block of upartments in this city. The receipt of T. H. Dudley, of Santa Monica, who is named as trustee, is nitached to the deed and shows the delivery of the property seven days after the Goodwin-Good-rich wedding.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

rich wedding.

Hundreds of orpnans have been helped by the President of The Indus-trial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Elec-tric Birters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kid-ney troubles. We regard it as one of ney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purl-fies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female & omplaints. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City

SON HAD AN IDEA HIS FATHER WAS DEAD Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Asst. County Atty. Pauper Clerk Lundberg of the county Anderson recently wrote a note to George R. Lowry, 5753 Lexington avenue, informing him that his father commissioners' office, although he has resigned, is an applicant for reappointavenue, informing him that his father was at the county hospital and needed support. He has received the follow-ing reply from Pawtucket, R. I.: "Dear Sir-Your interesting letter of the 2nd of January received. I was under the impression that my father died 45 years ago, so are all the rest of the family who were at the funeral. If you have resurrected him. I think it is your duty to look after him. "Yours respectively. "GEORGE A. LOWRY." "P. S. Your letter was addressed to ment, and in reply to the question

revenues, and in several instances the necessity for placing railroad properties in the bands of receivers was due to serious and unexpected decrease in earnings. In view of the widely circu-lated reports that the loss inflicted was so severe as to warrant universal advances in rates or reductions in wages or both, however, it is interis-ing to note that the gross earnings of all railroads for 1906, although, 3164.-464,941 less than for 1967, the banner year in American railroad history, were \$98,875.470 in excess of the gross earn-ings for 1966 and \$542,158,251 in excess of those for 1965, and that the nei-enralings for 1965, and that the nei-enralings for 1965, were \$37,58,364 in ex-cess of those for 1965. These figures indicate, says the report, that the rail-roads of the country did not suffer so severely in comparison with the years of normal traffic and business condi-tions ar micy have generally been sup-nosed tions as may have generally been sup-It is pointed out that a continuing It is pointed out that a continuing business depression could not be held to justify the maintenance of particu-lar rates which are unreasonable or unduly discriminatory, since the right to equa treatment at reasonable rates does not depend upon the financial condition of the carries. The report, referring to the Harriman decision, expresses the unchanging opinion of the commission that Me. Harriman, by reason of his control of the Union Pacific, is a "trustee of the people," and "can no longer claim pro-tection as an American citizen." "The supreme courf, however, is of

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"The supreme court, however, is of the contrary opinion," the report says, "and the commission can, of course, only suggest to Congress that if there is to be a full investigation by the fed-eral authorities of these financial deal-ing referring to exchange (of railroad stock to secure control of other rail-roads) some action must be taken by ongress

Congress." During the year 5.194 complaints formal and informal, relating to rates and practices of practically all the roads of the United States, were filed with the commission. The number of formal cases and investigations was for an increase of 23 1.3 per cent over 554, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over the previous year. More than two-thirds of the informal complaints were satisfactorily adjusted through corre-

The commission expresses satisfection at being able to state that it is now practicely abreast of its work, and that all complaints are being disposed of without variagement dolar of without unnecessary delay.

KNIGHTS OF ZION

Chicago, Jan, 12 .- The Knights of Chicago, Jan. 12.—The Knights of Zion at their annual convention yester-day appointed a committee to promote a plan to make Palestine a Jewish col-ony. Plans were also outlined for the establishment in the middle west of a seminary for the teaching of Hebrew.

"GLAD HE'S FIRED." Pauper Clerk Lundberg Gets a Letter

Of Condolence from Widows,

found passing Christmas eve where the flowing bowl circulated freely. The postal reads:

"Say-It beats running in saloons looking for women who draw a few dollars from Salt Lake county, and you act as detective to catch the poor un-fortunates to deprive them of their allowance, just like an unclean official! Was it your money they got? Glad you're fired. CTTIZEN."

DON'T TAKE THE RISK.

DON'T TAKE THE RISK. When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until It be-comes chronic bronchitts, or develops in-to an attack of pneumonia, but give it the attention it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chamberlahrs Cough Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable curses of coughs and colds have won for it this wide reputation and extensive use. For sale by all druggists.

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YOU NEEDN'T. You needn't keep on feeling distressed after cating, nor belching, nor experi-encing nausea between meals. In other words, you needn't keep on being dyspeptic, and you certainly shouldn't. Hood's farmers allowers

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsiait strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects digestion, creates a normal ap-petite, and builds up the whole system.

SOLOISTS ARE SELECTED.

The soloists for the oratorio of "Eiljah" were announced at last night's meeting of the Choral society, as folows: For the first part are Mrs. Anna lows: For the first part are Mrs. Anna C. Plummer, soprano: Miss Edna Dwy-er, contralto; M. J. Brines, tenor; Hor-ace S. Ensign, barltone. For the second part Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, so-prano: Miss Hazel Barnes, contralto; Fred C. Graham, tenor; Hugh W. Dou-gall, barltone. There is also a special soprano part, that of the youth, and Miss Edna Evans will sing it. The or-chestra of 50 pieces has been engaged and consists mainly of members of the and consists mainly of members of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra.

BUS PASSENGERS

W. J. Campion, a prominent mining man of Ryolite, Nevada, is a guest at the Kenyon hotel.

C. M. Kerk, general passenger agent of the Colorado Midland, is registered at the Kenyon.

Representative J. G. Webster from fron county arrived in the city this morning; and during his official visit, will remain at the Windsor hotel.

Dr. Wilbur R. Wright is a new ar-rival from Washington, D. C., and is a guest at the Wilson hotel.

T. L. Brown is registered at the Knutsford from South Bond, Ind.

L. Holbrook and wife are visiting from Provo, and at present are guests of the Windsor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lobbenberg are late arrivals from Butte, Montana, Dur-ing their brief stay they will remain

Frank C. Kelly, a well known real state man of Vineyard, Cal., is at the

tendency to follow the sign bourds lot by Alice, on her way to wonderland Councilman Martin, at the close of one of these oratorical flights, for which he is famous, and which leave him (and everyone clse), exhausted, offered a substitute which directs that the In speaking of the matter the councilman said he believed the whole pro-position a farce, and that if there was any blame attaching to the affair any-where, it belonged to the board of pub-lic works more than to the contractor. Finally, as the upshot of something

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & The Some on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days (From New York World, April 9, '08.) of the much discussed stave pipe sever outlet. The matter over which the time of the session was event in the main, was

LIVING FOR FIRST TIME

month. Of course, under this same head came the rise in the salary of both Food In-spector Frazier and the deputy treas-urer, but beyond the fact that the work performed for the city by the food inspector was used as a comparative argument, to offset that done by the building inspector, there was no opposi-tion to it. In the end, after everyone had said all he could tihnk of, for and against the measure, the ordinance making the increase in pay for the three officials was carried, and now Mr. Hirth is receiving \$1,500 a year, the food The following statement was made by Mi. S. J. Simpson on Thursday aft-rmoon in connection with the Cooper preparations, which have created a mention broughout the west and now by Mt. S. J. Simpson on Thursday afternoon in connection with the Cooper

ernoon in connection with the Cooper preparations, which have created a sensation throughout the west and now being videly discussed in Now York. Mr. Simpson, who lives at No. 979 President street, Brooklyn, esid: "According to my experience, this man Cooper is justified in his claims that his medicine will actually put the stomach in good condition. I have had chronic stomach trouble for several years past. My stomach seemed to give out completely in August, 1996, and I have been able to eat next to nothing stace. Hirth is receiving \$1,500 a year, the food inspector will draw \$1,200 and the deputy treasurer will receive \$1,500 annually. After the matter of the raise in saiaries had been discussed and disposed of, and a few other matters of minor importance talked about, the much ad-

and I have been able to cat have to nothing shace. "I have not taken the slightest enjoy-ment in living, I have been so de-pressed by my condition. Neither phy-sicians nor medicine helped me, and it was only by the most careful diet that. I was able to retain any food whatever. For the wast acycu months I have not

I was able to retain any food whatever. For the past seven months I have not eaten a particle of meat. In the most skeptical frame of mind possible I called to see Mr. Cooper about two months ago, while he was in Brooklyn. I had not the smallest hope his medi-cine would help me, as I had given up hope during the past year. I obtained some of the medicine and began its use. Today I am apparently as well as ever. I obtained relief so rapidly that it is positively wonderful. I am in good spirits, eat heartily, sleep well

without action. Councilman Stewart said he believed the legislature hud sold some legislation on this head, and pointed out the fact that when the legislature took action, it would, in all probability, necessitate new action on the part of the council, and advocated delay in passing the measure because of this. Councilman Fernstrom at once ob-fected to further delay in the maiter, as he said he had spent too much time over the maiter already to want to be made a laughing stock at the last min-ute, and in his contention he was sec-

than two months. So far than two months. So far as 4 can judge there are now about fifty thou-and people taking my preparations. Before I leave there will be not leas than one hundred thousand, as the number is increasing very rapidly and

people are just beginning to learn what my proparation does. I expect to fully prove before I leave New York the claim I made when I arrived, namelyclaim I made when I arrived, namely-that stomach trouble is the great euro-of the 20th century among highly civil-ized races and that it is responsible for ninety per cent of all ill-health. "My medicine does nothing but regu-iate the stomach, yet I have people come to me daily and tell me that it has relieved them of many and various adments not generally recorded and

aliments not generally recognized as due to stomach trouble. "It is easy enough to verify this statement An hour spent in listening-to what people who call to see me are saying, who obtained my medicine some time area, will prove what I say become time ago, will prove what I say beyond a doubt."

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GOV. BUCHTEL DIDN'T PARDON J. R. GOODING

Dener, Colo., Jan. 12,-Rumors in ever. Colo. Jan. 12.—Rumors in altin for the past month that lenry A. Buchtel would pardon a E Godding, president of the de-tt State bank of Rocky Ford, who instruct to from eight to 10 years the paltentiary for receiving de-twisting to from eight to the likent received partial confirmation light when the governor, as prac-bland papers commuting God-ference to from two in two and enience to from two to two and YOU'R.

his official order the governor stat "in the excited state of the e mind at the time of Godding's . No one could have a fair trial and tax had been pre-judged." We inspuge and conduct of the scaloo during the trial is also brief as "highly improper." God-a was enterned on Nov. 7, 1908. his official order the governor

in that the governor in-ming Codding created ex-the lown of Rocky Ford, sterni wocks ago a delegation of dors of the deforet bank and monimum chizens appeared bea the governor and made emphatic den. At that time Gov. Buchtel his visitors that the reports were subtantially correct, but gave no matter that be contamplated order-Gading's soutcace reduced.

DERN JAMES BOYS DOOMED.

ngo, Jan. 12.—The doem of the m damas boost a newly organiz-th of posthiul robbers has been

w of its four inclubers take been a the grand jury and the others a true to the jury and the others inding to the police, the boys of these stores. All four were the stores and smoking more arrested. They had several ers and part of their plunder.

RIGHTENED BY SNAKES GOES INTO HYSTERICS

Weles, Cal., Jun. 13-As the e placed in a den of me at a show conducted on some Main street, old Hildesurde Leiten-serious condition sho ing from hystoria caused by

"P. S. Your letter was addressed to George R. Lowry, 5753 Lexington avenue, where I used to live." Mr. Anderson has thus far failed to solve the mystery.

arising from the publication in a morn-ing paper, to the effect that his work was regarded with disatisfaction by the board, he said: the board, he said: "If my work has not been satisfac-tory I have never been informed of the fact, and certainly, if I had reason to believe that such was the case I would not be an applicant for reappointment. "It has been said that I have fallen behind with the office work here owing to the fact that I am a instice of the

R. J. Henrold, editor of the Nephi Record, arrived in Salt Lake from the south this morning. Mr. Henrold is registered at the Windsor hotel. C. S. Fink, state representative from Cache county, is a guest at the Windsor hotel.

to the fact that I am a justice of the peace. That is not true, because I have never neglected my duties here because of that, or any other reason. That the work of account keeping in this

made a laughing stock at the last min-ute, and in his contention he was sec-onded by Councilmen Reedall and Hall. A vote to lay the matter over indefi-nitely was lost, after which Council-man Wood advanced the proposition of a two weeks' delay. This was also lost, and Councilman Martin came to the rescue, with a motion to file the ordinance. This was also lost, and it looked as if the council would really be unable to get rid of the boomerang without a decent burial, at least, when a motion by Councilman Hodgson to lay the matter over for one week pre-valled. This was done because the council members who wanted some action on the ordinance, still knew they had to take some action in the matter had to take some action in the matter of the troublesome outlet sewer pipe, and they were already tired out ONE SALOON CLOSED.

importance, over which much valuable

time has been spont, nelther of them

received definite aciton, but were laid

aside for future action, while the coun-

cll consumed nearly the entire session,

lasting till nearly midnight, quibbling

over matters of routine, and small

affairs of little real moment to the con-

The two matters upon which the pub-

He has been hoping for some definite

action for so long, are the saloon 11-

cense bill, which covers hotels, restau-

rants, lodging houses and saloons, and,

most vital of all, action in the matter

The matter over which the time of the session was spent, in the main, was as to whether or not City Building In-spector Hirth should have a raise in salary from \$80 a month to \$125 a

THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

semblance to its former robust self, and at once there was evident a strong dis-position to get rid of it for the time

without action

duct of the city business.

There was naturally much discussion There was naturally much discussion concerning saloons and saloon licenses, and in this connection Councilman Murdock said he had heard that the saloon at 337 south West Temple strest, whose license was revoked by the cours-cil a short time ago, for a violation of the Sunday ordinance, was open again, and that it had no license. Chief of Police Barlow was in attend-ance, and the councilman called opon him for information.

him for information. Chief Barlow confessed personal ig-norance concerning the place, but said he had just been informed that the

he had just been informed that the statement was correct. "Well, we want it closed forthwith," said Councilman Farnstrom, and the chief, picking up his hat only stopped long enough to be told that forthwith meant at once, before departing to ring down the curtain on the saloon.

THAT SEWER PIPE.

Then the matter of the outlet sewer pipe, which leaks when seen by any-one but Chairman McMillan, of the board of public works, Mr. Butledge, of the same board and a Tribune reporter, when it ceases to be anything but what it should be, a well behaved and law-abiding ince was called up by Counabiding pipe, was called up by Coun-cilman Pernstrom, who introduced a resolution calling upon the board of public works to take action as ordered

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New York. Read the Doctor's report:

From the New York World, Dec. 16, 1908.

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By Dr. Jos. Creamer.

"I examined Dorando immediately after he was carried from the tract, Hs h art was in bad shape and he was in a state of total collapse. In my opinion, the condition of his heart was due partly to overstimulation, His handlers gave him stuff fr m a bottle which they said was coffee, Even coffee taken in such quantities would be likely to affect his stomach and cause his collapse. There wasn't

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