

Those points of the evidence telling most severely against the chief were nost severely against the chief were passed over, while there was a con-stant grapping with whatever evidence, imained that could be construed into disroving the union of the gang with this Sheets. The main facts of the updery were not attacked, and in the updery of Sait Lake one of the most and meet the colonel. He plotured the trip to the room, em-phasizing the relucrance with which the McWhirters went along, and their

the McWhirters went along, and then suspicions. He even emphasized the reluctance with which William consented to sit in the game, while Larrey played his hand, he being a church member and knowing no game of chance. The rest of the tale was faith-fully told, including the arrival of the fake policemen, the holdup of the gang, the searching of the occupants of the room, and the removal of the two Mcroom, and the removal of the two mesibly. TO DIVERT SUSPICION. The things told to divert suspicion were narrated. There were the explananation that this was not the office of the colonel, but a temporary office he was using while his own was being repaired, the long explanation about minerals that delighted and entertained the Scotchmen while they were sup-posedly waiting for the colonel, the game of cards in which only the mining men participated, the invitation to Larrey to join the game, and his refusal unless "his friends" could play, the re-fusals they made until the proposal that one sit in the game while Larrey played his hand-just to make waiting for the colonel agreeable.



since telegraphic communication was established with the east and west has today been cut off from all outside The telegraph companies, however,

The Postal claims its wire east 1

pre optimistic. They are today taking dispatches for transmission. The West-ern Union has two wires into Southern Utah and also has wires working to Los Angeles and Denver intermittently. allow

Manager Campbell of the Utah Light & Railway company is waiting for reports from he company's engineers before defi-nitely deciding on the interurban lines of extension to the south and west. At present the idea for the Garfield Beach extension is either via West Temple street line or the Poplar Grove line to Twelfth South street and thence directly west to the Point of the Mountain. There will be also an extension of the Murray line to Sandy and Halliday, as well as to Bing-ham Junction by July 4. 1507. The Hallf-day people have long been anxious for an extension and several times have waited on Mr. Campbell with offers of such fi-nancial assistance as their means would allow.

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PLEURO-PNEUMONIA CASES.

The Utah huskles have only one kick coming. It is with reference to the so-callel forward pass. They say it is no good. Twenty-three and car fare for the forward pass. Yes, the boys played football while away. They practised football, and they studied Oh! so hard, and learned much--about football. As to the big game between Lital

and Denver the following account is worth reading. It was written by young Wailliser who does much of

MEETING THE GANG. Starting with the arrival of the two men in Salt Lake on Sept. 18, he re-viewed their meeting with Larrey O'Brien, who went by the name of Morris, and who lured them into the room at the Antier roominghouse, where they were robbed. He mentioned the tales Larrey told of his friend, Col. Rice, who wanted to meet them, and take an auto ride with him, of the note left for Larrey that they would not go, of the trip to Ft. Douglas, of the return and subsequent meeting with Larrey near the Royal cafe, and the repeated, urgings has they go down and meet the colonel. He pictured the trip to the room, em-Varian claimed was English for the American expression "running away." He made much of the fact that Mc-Whirter staid with Bell, refusing to let him give him the slip, while it wa Davis who had the money, and who was ablowed to bolt. He recalled the threat for Bell to brain McWhirter it he said

any more, finally narrated the tale to the point where the two reached the po-

Salt Lake and Not a Word Of Outside News.

JUST WHERE THE TROUBLE IS.

munication is concerned. At 9:30 this

morning the slow wire over the San

the trick went about the mets displaying their wealth, ob-med mostly by searching two Scotch-m while displaying the badge of offim of the law, for several days after plooting of their victims.

The claim, so often reiterated, and made by Chief Sheets, in his original stement, to the effect that the Mc-Whinters did not desire a prosecution, tas that mostly dwelt upon by Attor-by Varian. He assembled every par-icle of evidence showing that the Mctele of evidence showing that the Mc-Whirters tried and wanted to get their money back, and argued from it a lack of desire to have the gang arrested, or prosecute them.

A DISCREDITED CORNER STONE. Despite the fact that the McWhirtes have denied under oath that they ever consented not to prosecute, or hfused to swear to a complaint, or apressid satisfaction with merely retting some of their money back, his assumption was the one chosen to build the corner stone of defense or the chief. It is the one also most den used in the public defense from dministration sources, and one no could that the prosecution will use mostly, drawing other conclusions than the same evidence on which Mr. fitian built his arguments.

DENOUNCES THE GANG.

It was very clear that Atty. Varian It was very clear that Atty. Varian is not hired to defend the gang that is accused of operating in conjunc-tion with the chief. He referred to Jim Denaldson in terms the "News" canat print, as an associate of Com-mercial street women, who took rev-eme from their shame, and to the form anything but complimentary itms. After painting them as a gang ims After painting but complimentary drogues he attempted to make a dis. fast line of demarkation between the acts and those of Chief Sheets, at to disconnect the chief entirely from any association with them.

SHEETS THERE TO HEAR.

SHEETS THERE TO HEAR. Chief sheets looked better today Cuncliman Crabtree sat beside him. and Hengel and Raleigh joined him at mos when the trial was over. He mend to have been taking consolation from the discovery by the Tribune that the McMilters were Scotland yard de-tedives, hired by the "hierarch." and speading money that didn't leave them at one event on the transaction. The ting evidently didn't appear to him as a loke, and there are many others who have depended for their information on the Tribune head lines and introduc-lons to the testilmony, who are like-mis ignorant of the joke in the discov-ary. A dozen men were encountered to Main Street today who men the

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⁶⁶ Main street today who spoke with J the conviction of enthusiasts, in expos-ing the dark plot, backing up their be-bes with the assertions of the bunco press of the city. The audience was smaller this morn-ing than when the McWhirters were on the stand. Atty. Varian spoke with-ent passion, and in apparently a per-functory manner, attempting no flights of oratory, and only an occasional de-nomediation of the people who have in-sisted on listening to the McWhirter tale, This afternoon the case will prob-ably be atternoon the case will probfile. This atternoon the case will prob-

MR. VARIAN'S ARGUMENT.

MR. VARIAN'S ARGUMENT. The arguments on the motion to dis-fiest the case against Chief of Police began sheets on the ground that the reduce at the preliminary hearing was being and protecting persons charged being and protecting persons the argu-being and protecting persons the argu-being and protecting persons the argu-being and protecting persons the argu-tion of the defendant was the attention of the motion and oc-being and no doubt will take up most of the attention seession. The usual num-being and policies were present in the being attention of the argument and be attention to hear the argument and the attention was followed with intense

In narrating the experience with the officers, mention was made of the badges they flashed as evidence that they were genuine, and of the orders they made in the name of the law for all people there to submit to being searched, also of the explanations as to why they would not call the patrol wagon—to save the good name of the colonel, going to the police station in small groups to avoid public notice.

THE BOGUS RECEIPT.

The receipt given by Hemingway, later known as Davis, for the \$8,300 taken from McWhirter when he was searched, was read, and commented searched, was read, and commented upon as evidence that McWhirter had thought these men were officers. They the desire of McWhirter to get to the the desire of all winter to get the fake officer who had him in tow get away from him was sketched, as well as the many requests made by McWhirter of people he met on the street, to know people he met on the street, to know whether Bell was an officer or not. The first argumentation began when Atty. Varian reached the point where McWhirter followed Bell when he jumped from the car going at fuil speed, and Bell told him as they met, that he had jumped to go and see if he couldn't fix things up since the doccouldn't fix things up, since the doc-tor was a friend of his, and he didn't want to get him into trouble. "Here," said Varian, "was where the first suggestion of recovering the mon-cy was made. It was a suggestion of Bell's and made between the two men." "Right here I want to add," said Mr. Varian, "that all this evidence is no

CALLING OF CHIEF'S NUMBER.

competent against Sheets.

"It would be evidence to prove that the crime was committed, and it has been taken as evidence by newspapers the crime was committed, and it has been taken as evidence by newspapers who do not feel it necessary to dis-criminate closely. A court of justice, however, unlike a newspaper has to discriminate. The same is true of this telephoning. Ansiee of the Sun drug store says Bell called up 75 and asked for Sheets and Raleigh. A man try-ing to establish a point regardless of how he does it, lets the answer end there, but the only fair way is to consider the whole answer, which is that he did not get either of them. "This evidence might be good agains Donaldson, John O'Brien, Lar-ry O'Brien, or Davis or Hemingway, or any of those fellows, for it ap-pears that they were conspirators, and extended into accurate the same same

Then he turned to the brother, who had got the grips off the car, taken them to the Cullen, and then started for the police station, where he told Sergt. Hempel his brother was out in Storm Which Passed Over Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday Attacking Outside Points. the hands of a supposed policeman, whom he feared would do him dirt, and was taken before the police. It was also mentioned that no requests for descriptions were made, but Mc-To all inetnts and purposes Salt Lake oday has been isolated from the out-Whirter was sent out with Hempel to try and locate the men, and afterwards was sent out again alone to hunt furside world as far as telegraphic com-

ther. He then turned to the arrival of Bell

and Alexander at the station, pointing (Continued on page two.)

AN INFAMOUS LIBEL REFUTED.

In a sensational and malicious attempt to manufacture campaign material, and to divert public attention from the infamous disclosures in the Sheets' case, the Tribune today devotes its front page to a charge of fraud on the part of Salt Lake County officials. The burden of the charges is that the county tax records have been manipulated or forged in the interest of Mormon institutions, and the contemptible charge is further made that these institutions have been favored in the levy of taxes as against non-Mormon concerns. Sensible people need only to remember that the tax assessments have been made in Sait Lake County by men of undisputed character, Mormon and Gentile alike, the incumbents in the past ten years having been Wm. J. Lynch, and B. B. Quinn (Gentiles) and Ben R. Eldredge, and Campbell M. Brown, (Mormons). Their assessments have been made against all classes of citizens, and reviewed first by the County Commissioners, second by the State Board of Equalization. It is infamous and contemptible to say that these officials would discriminate in levying taxes against Mormon and Gentile concerns.

The county officials and other institutions assailed can, and no doubt will speak for themselves. As the Deseret News is one of these libelled by the Tribune, this paper will simply print the record of taxes paid by the Deseret News for the past several years, as compared with those paid by the Tribune, and let that record speak for itself. The figures are in the public records in the County Treasurer's office, and are open to the inspection of any tax payer.

Deseret News Toxes. 1903Real Estate and Buildings	Tribune Taxes.
Total	\$681.38
1904	
Total	\$649.09
1905	
Total	\$649.80
1906	
Total \$9,234.81	\$684.45

The comparison should be made on the plants of both papers, as the Tribune did not own the building it occupied.

Few institutions in the state, either Mormon or not Mormon, pay anything like the amount paid by the "News" on their real estate and buildings. The figures could be extended back to the time the Deseret News plant reverted to the Church ownership in 1800, the establishment having been leased to private parties for some years prior to that time, but the figures would only show an accumulation of the facts above shown, known by all, and by some better than the Tribune, that the Deseret News has been assessed on the same basis as other institutions in the city and has always paid its share of the public taxes.

was well known at one time as a horse show exhibitor.

still working, but there is nothing do-ing north of Salt Lake.

Dr. Frederick Submitted His Report to Board of Health.

ing north of Salt Lake. The Rio Grande is still flagging trains and proceeding with caution while the Oregon Short Line has restored com-munication with Ogden and the busi-ness of dispatching trains by tele-graph between Salt Lake and Ogden has been resumed. However, north of Orden there is still silence. Dr. Frederick, inspecting officer of the thte board of health, has returned his report to the board covering the supposed cases of pleuro-pneumonia among Richfield cattle. He found in the cases of the dead cows examined, a fluffy lung more or less infiltrated with blood and evidencing inafimmation. But a thorough of Ogden there is still silence. The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone compan beat its competitor into Ogexamination made it apparent to him that the cattle died rather from the effects of eating frozen alfalfa which fermented and produced the fatal inflammation. Pedro went down, cutting off the last of the Associated Press avenues for news. Yesterday this big news avenues for news. Yesterday this big news asso- were reported this afternoon to have

A BALLOON TRIP.

That of Duchess of Aosta a Great Success.

. New York, Oct. 2.-A Herald cable dis-patch from Milan states that the Duchess of Aosta, who ascended in a balloon from the exposition grounds Sunday morning, accompanied by the Baron and Baroness Perreone di San Martino, landed safely at Caprano d'Adda.

AMERICAN MUSIC COPYRIGHT LEAGUE.

New York, Oct. 23 .- At a meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday associated interests representing \$70,000,000 of invested capital in the musical indus-tries of the country perfected the per-manent organization of the American Music Copyright league, the object of which is to pass a copyright law which members say shall be fair to the manufacturers and the consumers. Certain portions of the bill now pending in the committee before Congress are consid-ered unfair by the manufacturers. Paul H. Cromelin of New York was elected president of the league: Melville Clark

of Chicago, treasurer, and C. P. Ham-liton, New York, secretary, It was announced that active steps will be taken by the organizations to induce the patents committee, by when new bill is being considered, to in-porate in the measure a clause ex-pting automatic reproductions of all

ENGLISH TEACHERS.

borate Tour of United States Planned for Them.

w York, Oct. 22-An elaborate tour he United States has been planned for 500 English teachers who are to visit country soon under the direction of red Moreley, C. M. G., President But of Columbia university, and City d. Maxwell have made the plans. They d. Maxwell have made the plans. They e divided the tour into groups accord-to the different subjects to be studied, teachers will visit those sections of country where the individual subjects specialized. are specialized. The teachers will leave England in groups of 25 and remain in this country from two weeks to three months. The first group is expected to arrive at the end of November, and the last in March. Mr. Moreley, who came here a week ago, will remain here until the last group has left.

BR. W. E. WOODEND DISCHARGED

New York, Oct. 23 .-- Judge Hough in the United States district court grant-ed a motion for the discharge from bankruptcy of Dr. W. E. Woodend, wao did business as W. E. Woodend & Co., stockbrokers, at 52 Broad street.

Chicago creditors, Jones & Company, and Wheeler, Lieberman & Company, who had heretofore opposed the diacharge, did not appear yesterday. Dr. Woodend's failure in April, 1904. attracted widespread attention. He redit. His account follows: Hats off to Fred Bennion, and a tiges

for his bunch of husky Utahans. Under the direction of this crack full-back, the boys from Utah university performed a feat yesterday afternoon that will go down in the history of Col orado football as a remarkable stunt. The latter consisted in lowering the colors of Denver university so decisively on D. U. field, that there remains no question as to the superiority of the victor over the loser. Twent-four to nothing was the score.

PLAYED IN SNOWSTORM.

The day was anything but ideal for the gridiron game-at least from a spectator's point of view. The entire game was played in a snowstorm that at times was blinding, and the fieldwell, that portion of it that was not a sea of mud, carried from one to two inches of snow.

Denver was completely demoralized by the sharp and snappy playing of the Mormons, the contrast between the the Mormons, the contrast between the article they put up against the Col-orado college Tigers eight days ago and that of yesterday being so great that it literally took Coach Koehler's

boys off their feet. Coach Maddock is a Michigan bey and a disciple of "Hurry Up" Yest, He believes in playing the game without an idle moment. Yesterday he put his belief into execution. While the bellef into execution. While the Utahans slashed and hammered and fumed and fought their way to victory fumed and fought their way to verois the Denver boys played a listless, slow, and at times stupid game. At no time during the contest did they put much vim or dash into their work, and while the visitors rolled up four touchdowns and as many goals therefrom, their coal line was never menaced by the

goal line was never menaced by the eleven The Mormons' backfield was shuply invincible. Never in the history of io-cal football has there been witnesset such an exhibition as that given by Bennion, Russell and Brown-and lat McKenna, who succeeded Brown in the second half

BENNION THE HERO.

The real horo of the day was Capt. Bennion. He was here, there and everywhere. Not only did he tear through the Denver line, forcing him-self through repeatedly for gains from 10 to 15 yards, but he blocked one of Willey's kicks in the middle of the field running the length of the field field, running the length of the field for a touchdown. The four touch-downs of the Morinons were made by this crack fullback, and he kicked the four goals after making them-never missing one. As for punting, the work

Benuton was one of the features. For Denver, Subine seemed to seemed to do the best work, he making a number of long runs. Whittle, Roesch and Erusse also played good ball for the ceals

Utah won the toss and Capt. Ber Utah won the toss and Capt. Bea-sion chose the north goal and the wind. Willey kloked off to Utah and Bennion returned the kick, placing the pigskin on D. U's 50-yard line. Utah then did some whirlwind play-ing. Bennion and Brown tearing through the Denver line, working the ball to Denver's 10-yard line, where they lost it on downs,

RUSSELL SMASHED THROUGH

Roesch for Denver then made 20 Roesen for Denver then made 20 vards by two remarkable runs around Uta's right end, but a moment later the locals lost the ball on a fake flor buck, Utah then taking the ball, and

buck. Utah then taking the ball, and by hammering the line and making gains through tackles, worked the ball to Denver's 30-yard line, but very penalized 20 yards for offside play. At this juncture Denver took a d-cided brace, and Sabine, after making a remarkable catch of a put, made a 40-yard run to Utb's 20-yard line before he was downed. Losing the ball on an intercepted forward pass. Betunion puntsed and Denver a mo-ment later secured the ball on Utable 40-yard line on a fumble. Utah then got the ball on downs