ORDERED OUT. Lively and Interesting Contest Among **Juniors** Last Night. One of the very best contests yes

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New York Ball Tossers to Begin Early Practice This Year.

PLAYERS ARE

WILL START NEXT MONTH.

Men All Train at the Polo Grounds-Southern Spring Trips Abolished -Local Events.

New York, Feb. 21 .-- Advices have been mailed to all the players under contract to the New York baseball club-21 in all up to the present-to report for their preliminary spring practice on March 24. The men will train at the Polo grounds, the club having decided definitely to abolish the couthern spring trips.

THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

National League.

New York, Feb. 20 .- A. G. Spalding announces tonight that he had, pending a meeting of the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago baseball clubs, to be held Saturday in Pittsburg. tendered his resignation as president of

the National league. Mr. Spalding, in his letter of resigna-tion, says it was because of a request from these four clubs that he took the stand which has brought the affairs of the National league into the courts, and that as the playing season is approaching and there are many financial con-ditions to be confronted, he does not wish to further embarrass them unless they are willing to abide by his policy and continue, if necessary, with a four-club circuit. Therefore, he says, it is for the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Plitaburg and Chicago clubs to meet Saurday and to assume the responsibility and stand before the public in favor of continuing the fight, or to surrender to the opposition and accept whatever terms may be handed on each side.

NEVER BEEN KNOCKED DOWN.

Remarkable Record of Austin Rice Known as the "Iron Man."

Austin Rice, the Connecticut "iron man" who outpointed Tim Callahan of Philadelphia in a 15-round contest in St. Louis the other night, has never been knocked down. In all his ring career, extending over eight years and including 129 battles, he has never been knocked to the canvas, and no referee has ever counted "one" over him. Battered and beaten on one or two occa-sions his seconds have thrown up the sponge-never with Rice's consent-but no adversary has ever'looked down upon him as a result of any of the blows he inflicted.

Rice's capacity for taking punishment is one of his strong points, though he is an aggressive, cool diplomatic fighter and is not necessarily one of that chool which believes in taking a blow in order to give one.

When he fought 14 rounds with Mc-Govern he went into the battle with three days' training, and had to be dragged out of it by his handlers,

COMES FROM JAPAN TO SALT LAKE punishing right of Wade's .- Butte In-termountain. PLAYED A CLOSE GAME. played among the juniors took place last evening between the Y. M. C. A. and Webster teams. The teams are evenly matched, and throughout the game it was a question of which would

One of the most interesting individ- |

uals to favor Salt Lake with his presence for a long time is C. Crowther of Kobe, Japan, who is registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Crowther arrived this morning, and will remain for several days. While here he will be the guest of B. F. Grant, brother of Apostle Heber J. Grant, from whom Mr. Crowther brings a very good report. He says that he takes pleasure in counting Apostle Grant as one of his friends, and assures the people of Salt Lake that the latter stands very high in the esteem of the liberal minded people of Yokohama, and other places where Mr. Grant has been

L. D. S. U. Juniors Won from Them Mr. Grant has been. Mr. Crowther, who is one of the lead-ing exporters of Japan, is here on a twofold mission: first, to get the advan-Yesterday Afternoon. At the L. D. S. U. gymnasium yester lay afternoon the L. D. S. U. and High tage of a change, and next to post him-self on the export and import trade of tool junior basketball teams met for the first time and the latter was de-feated by a score of 19 to 9. The win-ners had an easy time of it from the start and at no time was the game in danger of going to the High school. The teams lined up as follows: Pacific coast. Lake, he Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma, and addressed the chambers of commerce in those cities. Reverting to the mis-sion of Apostle Grant, Mr. Crowther in those cities. High School-9 states that Mr. Grant has by his kind-ly manner ingratiated himself into the good will of the merchants of Yokoha-. Stewart

. P.F. stewart Webb ('ase) ma, who have formed a high opinion of him. Those who oppose Mr. Grant J. Openshaw Harris of him. Those who oppose Mr. Grant are, he says, only a few narrow-minded Richardsonr.b. men who oppose any religion but their own, and who are not taken seriously by the substantial class of citizens there. The government of Japan has treated MF. Graut with marked cour-Referce, Phippen; umpires, Danie and Bassett; goals from field, C. Open-shaw 3. Stewart 3. Steward; goals from foul throw, Casey 6, missed 5, Stewart missed 8, Openshaw 1. Fifteen-minute tesy, and I would discourage any re-port that tends to imply that Mr. Grant

Basket Ball Championship.

ford, as it will enable him to dodge that

2, Dunn and Mulhall; goals from foul throws, Mulhall missed 4, Barnes missed 2; fouls, Deltz 3, Barnes, Wil-liams and Mulhall, Fifteen-minute

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED.

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There is no question as to the cham pionship of the Salt Lake Basketball league, The L. D. S. U. team apparently has the trophy bound and gagged. Last evening at their gymnasium they de-feated company C again, and this time by a score of 32 to 10, and they did it with hands down. Company C players did not do their usual good work and winners were not slow to take advantage of it. Douglas played on t champions' team last night and his work was of the firstclass order. Folwing is the line-up of the teams: Company C-10. . D. S. U.-32. Bowar

Carter-terry Jamlinr.f..... Bassetting ing annurabilities ... Danie

Referee, Johnson: umpires, Sheppard and Edwards: goals from field, Stanton 7, Douglas 2, Hamlin, Hirschvogel, Dan-iel and Bowan: goals from foul throw, Basset 2, missed 5, Bowan 2, missed 5, Hirschvogel missed 3; fouls, Bassett 4, Stanton 3, Hirschvogel 3, Daniel 2, Bo-wan 2, Douglas, Hamlin and Christy, Fifteen-minute halves.

Another on Jeffries.

The following newsy notes are contained in a special from New York: They teil a good story on Jeffries, who went into Tom O'Rourke's Delevan house bar on Broadway the other night. and, laying a \$10 bill on the bar, or-dered drinks for the house. Jeffries became engaged in conversation, and when he turned to pick up his change found a \$1 bill. As there were about 20 drinks in the round, Jeffries is wondering if O'Rourke has really quit the fighting game or whether he still takes out a 'manager's end." He will ask Sharkey



the contrary believed in their sinceri-

"The Japanese people," continued Mr. wither, "are intensely, patriotic, will always come to the rescue of ir country. The greatest fault that Crowther their country. The greatest fault that can be found with society there is that can be found with society there is that the trading classes are of the lowest caste. Society there at present is di-vided into the following classes: first, the scholars, then the warriors, the farmers, artisans, and last the tradesthe namers, artisans, and has not that not man. The Japanese merchant has not learned the value of being honest. His contract is absolutely without value. I do not wish to say this entirely upon do not wish to say this entrety upon my own authority, but you can ask the American consul for his opinion as to the risk one takes in dealing directly with the Japanese." As an example of how much cheaper articles can be purchased in Japan Mr. Crowther stated that he paid \$2 for a pair of shoes that were handmade, and every part of which was imported from America. A man can employ five ser-

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America. A man can employ five ser-vants there for \$25 altogether, and they st. Prior to coming to visited the cities of will feed themselves. In relation to Salt Lake Mr. Crowthen

said: "I have nothing to say about your beautiful city, for you already know it is the finest in the world. I have not come here to ask for money or to give you any, but I have heard since I arrived here that if I had a hundred thousand dollar scheme to pro-pose, Salt Lake would rather give it to me blindfolded than let Ogden have it. Mr. Crowther is accompanied by Y Kano, a prominent Japanese export merchant, who is here for information He is greatly taken up with Salt Lake. Mr.Crowther says that Japan is pros-perous. Good banks can be found there with excellent security, ready to give is not meeting with success. Nine-tenths of the foreigners there have no per cent on fixed deposits. Mr. Crowther will give an informal lecture on things Japanese at the As-sembly hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

faith in the sincerity of the native con-verts, but Mr. Crowther stated that he was not of those nine-tenths, but on

WITNESSES APPARENTLY JUGGLED WITH.

One Admits That He Was Improperly Influenced, and it is Charged That Another Was Bought Outright

-Big Sensation is Promised.

As foreshadowed in the "News," | ficult situation for some one to get out William A. Wittenburg, the messenger With the affidavit of Mace, Lynch boy who was a material witness

and Wittenburg, Attorneys Wanless and Garwood believe they have c strong foundation on which to build against E. L. King and James Lynch charged with the murder of Col. their motion for a new trial. Prowse, met with Attorney Wanless, and Chief Hilton in the latter's office

WITTENBURG'S AFFIDAVIT. last night and swore that he was wrong Following is the affidavit of young Wittenburg: in his identification of King, and that

In the district court of the Third ju-dicial district, Sait Lake county, Utah. State of Utah. plaintiff, vs. James Lynch and Robert L. King, defend-John Strange was the man he saw. Officers were looking for Wittenburg all day yesterday, but in the evening

the boy put in an appearance and when William A. Wittenberg, being first duly sworn according to law, on his shown the photograph of Strange, unhesitatingly declared he was the man oath deposes and says: My name is William A. Wittenberg he saw run through the alley and into I live and have resided in Salt Lake City all my life. I will be 20 years old the saloon. He further declared that strong pressure was brought to bear July 10, 1902. I was a witness for the upon him to be positive in his testi-mony at the trial that King was the man, and that ever since he gave that testimony regret has beer gnawing at born thirty years ago, and where she was always one of the favorites. She leaves a husband and seven children, the youngest of whom is only two weeks old Dr. Lyon's two weeks old. PERFECT DEATH CALLS LITTLE GIRL. **Tooth Powder** Florence Hooper Cut Down by the Grim Reaper. Used by people of refinement Florence Hooper, the ten-year-old for over a guarter of a century daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper, of the Second ward, died at her home yesterday of congestion of the from one end of the state to the other bowels. This death not only creates to find the oleaginous wealth. a sad vacancy in the home sircle, but it The Z. C. M. I. has 25 telephones in its large establishment, and a telephone exchange is used in connection with nakes a void in the whole nelborhoo where Florence was the reigning favor ts. She possessed a sweet and amiable these instruments as they are in con-stant use for communication between isposition which with an unusual in with alligence, endeared her to all whom she came in contact. She was a twin, but the other child, a boy, died different parts of the institution. L. H. Murdoch, section director of the everal years ago. The funeral will be held from the Sec-Prove this alternoon to lecture this evening in the B. Y. academy on the weather bureau and its work. The nd ward meeting house Sunday, at 12 o'clock lecture will be illustrated with a stere-JOHN WATSON DEAD. opticon As tomorrow will be Washington's Rupture of Blood Vessel Due to Overbirthday and a public holday, all the banking institutions will be closed; al-so the business houses generally, allifting Proves Fatal. John Watson, whose dying condition though the markets will find it neces sary to remain open part of the day on vas announced in last evening's account of the following day being News," passed away at the Holy Cross Sunday. iospital just a few hours later. Mr. At the concert and organ recital to be Watson's death was due to the rupture given in the Sixteenth ward meeting-house this evening a number will be rendered on the violin by Prof. George of a blood vessel caused by overlifting. The hemorrhage was in the stomach. E. Skelton. By some oversight his name was omitted from the promgram among and there was no effort of the physi-clans that availed anything, so the pa-tient gradually bled to death. His af-fliction was accompanied with intense suffering and he halled death with joy. the list of artists taking part.

The funeral of William Martin, the miner, who died Wednesday evening, from an overdose of morphine taken to induce sleep, was held at 2 p. m. today from Evans' undertaking parlors, under the auspices of Mt. Moriah lodge of Masons, of which the deceased was a member, with interment in Mt. Olivet. The funeral was largely attended Mr. Watson was a brother of Bishop Vatson, of the Sixth ward, and was ellknown in this city, having been orn here in 1860. He leaves a wife and ve children together with a wide circle of friends to mourn his death. The funeral was largely attended.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT. Stenographer is Erroneously Credited

Superintendent Christensen of this city, and William Allison and W. B. Wilson of Ogden left this afternoon for Chi-With an Appointment in Salt Lake. ago to attend the National Convention of Superintendents. They will probably Denver, Feb. 21.-Henry Lydyard, for he gone for two weeks during which time they will visit a number of the everal years chief clerk in the Denver office of the Chicago and Northwestern most prominent eastern schools. railway, has been promoted to be gen-The boys of the Signal Corps, N. G. U., turned out in drill last night, equipped with their new U. S. Maga-zine rifles, of which they feit duly eral agent at Salt Lake City, in charge

of a new office to be opened by his ompany at an early date. of the one recently awarded in com-Henry Lydyard is a stenographer in

the employ of the Chicago & North-western and he is coming to Salt Lake on Monday to succeed S. S. Deutch of the office here in a similar capacity, Mr. Deutch having resigned to enter the employ of a local wholesale jewelry

MEMORIAL FUND.

Schools Contribute \$105 to County Mckinley Monument.

The following is a report of the donaions of the county schools to the Mc-Kinley Memorial fund as received up o date by Superintendent Ashton:

West Jordan\$ 6.90 Draper Union i........... 2.25 Murray Murray Murray East Jordan 11.60 Big Cottonwood Sugar 2.70 Mill Creek 3.85 Brighton East Mill Creek Herriman 1.43



Receivership Case

In the case of B. F. Overholt vs Burbridg, Bopps & company, Mathonihah Thomas, receiver of the defendant company, today filed a petition setting forth that A. W. Copps, a member of the firm, had in his possession about \$1,500 belonging to the firm which he

Gold Casket for Prince Henry.

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loved wife of John H. Hatch, aged 39

chitis, Alexander R., son of Alexander

Funeral services will be held Sunday

of internal hemorrhage. Born in Salt Lake, Aug. 21, 1861; age 40 years, 5 months and 29 days. Remains can be

viewed at residence, rear 536 south

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES

Consult Courty Clerk or the respective

ESTATE OF ADAM RICH, DE-

ceased. The undersigned will sell at private sale the following described

property, to wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 8, block 22, plat

"B", Salt Lake City Survey; running thence south 5 rods; thence east 10

rods; thence north 5 rods; thence west 10 rods to beginning, with right of way

for the benefit of said property ove

Commencing at the northeast corner of

said lot 8; thence west 10 rods; thence south 9 feet; thence east 10 rods; thence north 9 feet to beginning; on or after Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1902;

and written bids will be received at the office of Young & Moyle, attorneys, Sait Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale, cash

a. m. from parents' residence

years, 11 months and 16 days.

and Isabell Young Walking born Jan. 5, 1901, in Park City,

Friends are invited to attend.

adopted.

against the government and threated it with the loss of the majority in the

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ed by Great Britain's proposals be

ugh he was punished severely. With re preparation, Rice believes, he would have fared all right against the ormer champion

Evidently he thinks so still, for \$1,000 forfeit has been posted by Rice for a match with Terry whenever that fight. er sees fit to accept it.

Rice's manager stated that McGovern had practically agreed to give Rice an-other battle, and the New London man may be the immediate follower of Dave Sullivan in the string of Terry's in-tended victims.

Rice never fought a battle until he was 21 years old. He has always kept good condition and never dissipates He ascribes his ability to take a punch to these circumstances. He is 29 years old and looks 24.

LOCAL EVENTS.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Tonight's Go - Dean and Christy Matched - Green After Rowan. Two very clever men with the padded

Lake Athletic club in a 20-round boxing exhibition, and those who "take in" the bout will witness some very fast work. The men are Roy Condie of Salt Lake and Jack Clifford of California, and if ever two men were evenly matched in all respects pertaining to the manly art, these two are the men. They will enter the ring at 133 pounds, both are good ring generals and cureful fighters, and they claim to be in condition to go

The limit if necessary. The spectators will have a chance to see Champion Jack Wade of Montana. With Young Thomas he will go on in a four-round preliminary. Dusty bou and Mike Fitzgerald's protege from Murray will furnish the other preliminary go. Phil Green is by no means astistied with his recent go with "Silent" Rowin, and he proposes to go after the mute again for a return match. Green says he will go to Ogden Monday and try to arrange the details with "Silent." If he fails to induce the little mute to enter the ring again, he will accept the challenge that was sent him from Butte by Abe Breslen. After the later is satisfied Green will consider a match with the Unknown from Murray whom Mike Fitzgerald has in hand. Green says he is willing to meet them

If nothing prevent, the proposed meeting of Jack Christy and Willard Bean will take place next month on the 21st. Both men have signed artithes for the match and are already training for it. Christy is now in sple did shape and will be perfect when i steps into the ring. Bean is expect here from California next week and will begin active training then. The men will wager \$200 a side and the win-her is to take all the gate receipts.

There is some interest in the program t Ogden Monday night when "Dum-y" Rowan and Big Jimmy Burns meet or the second time in a 20-round con est. Both claim they cannot help win this time, and each claims to know just how to take the measure of the other Sammy Clark is trying to arrange fo a special train to run to the Junctic sity Monday night and has already a cured the names of 25 persons who are willing to go.

Wade After Clifford.

Jack Clifford is still issuing challenges in Salt Lake City, unmindful of the fact that Champion Jack Wade is close on his neels with a sore spot to rub out on the Menderville boy. Clifford has offered to whip Phil Green in 15 rounds or take no me and then to make it good challenged any man in Utah at 130 pounds, give or take two pounds. This offer has been taken up by Roy Condie and It been taken up by Roy Condie and It will probably be the salvation of Clif-

Williams in Chicago. Morgan Williams of Victor, is in Chi-

cago looking for matches. He chal leaged Jack Moffat last night but Mof tat's injury will Morgan has certain tween the pair. Morgan has certain journeyed to the hotbed of puglilism journeyed to the hotbed of puglilism the Windy city and there is plenty of work for any man willing to fight. But Morgan could have ploked out a great deal easier man than Moffat.

When the Rivals Met.

Two admirers of Joseph Bernstein and Benjamin Yanger met, and fell in arguing. "I dells you how it vas," said the Bernstenian, "ve vas of dot dechision vonce alreatty robbed. Di-dime ve vins, for Choe vill dot voolish man in de kiskis hit so hardt dot he vill on de floor gefallen, und den-you de floor gefallen, und den-yo back bei der beanut stand!" To which the Yangerite made answer: 'Ratta ! Bennia will poka de Jew. He hitta him in da neck, he busta him in da digesta. Down goa da Jojo, alla Chet-

o men sella de pawnship, jumpa inte Two very clever men with the padded da riv!" And then several Trishmer mits are to meet tonight at the Salt had to pull them asunder.

Corbett Will Challenge.

Young Corbett is taking the proper course now. He says he will be at the ringside or rather have a representa-tive at the ringside of the McGovern-Sullivan fight to challenge the winner Corbett can easily defeat any of the men of his weight and as there is many times more money in fighting than in giving exhibitions, he has wisely concluded to reenter the ring and do some more of it. McGovern is the winner of the fight at Louisville unless all signs fail. If Sullivan should be fortunate enough to secure a verdict the Denver boy will take him on. Dave is the only man of that division of any prominence that Young Corbett has not that Meyer's testimony was also solic-ited and that he was bought outright. Those who make this declaration say they have the proof of it. It is also charged that when Attorney Wanles, went before the district court and defeated. Corbett is the champion and the public wants to see more of him in the ring. The little fellow always gives a good account of himself and asked that the boy be summoned t appear in court, a certain person in duced him to leave town so that the papers could not be served upon him. cases the spectators. It is the best move the kid has made since he wor the title. His business with his show will increase 100 per cent when he It is further claimed that Meyer's nces the fact that he is again matched to fight.

May Quit the Stage

"I am going to gult the show busines and tackle farming," said John L. "Say, I can make things hum on a farm. When I get to it I can pitch hay with

ny of them." Since the day when Corbett's deft hs put the hig fellow to sleep and off he champion pedestal simultaneously hn L, has been-A popular idol bookmaker. aloonkeeper. A manager.

An instructor A publicist and A farmer,

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing ing lived here for 23 years. But he is almost as well known in every part of Billiousness, Sick Headache, Heart-Utah as he is here, and the news of his burn, or Constipation, take a dose of death will create sorrow in every min-

Hood's Pills On retiring, and tomorrow your di-

The was a friend to every honest man gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

his heart, for he knew that it was Following is the substance of a conversation between Wittenburg and an-other person prior to the trial. Q.-"Is King the man you saw?" A-"I cannot say, but he looks like Q .- "Well, can't you swear that he h A .- "He looks like the man." Well, we know he is the man

and so do you, now won't you swear that King is the man? Young Whittenburg frankly admits that there was more to the conversa-

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tion than appears above and that he was induced to testify against King. Who it was that brought the pressure to bear upon him he will not state at this time, but says he will tell all when the matter comes up in court again. The boy is positive in his de-claration that no inducements have been held out to him to come forth now and tell the truth about the matter and he says he proposes to see the thing through and see that justice is done an nocent man. There is another person whose affidavit the altorneys are after, and there is a point involved that will

and accord, without promise or hope of any benefit to me, but solely for the purpose of developing the truth in this matter, that I am figuly convinced be-yond a doubt in my own mind, that the man whose photograph is hereto attached as "exhibit A" is the identi-cal person whom I saw enter said Casino saloon soon after the shooting of Colonel Person and that the day cause a sensation in certain circles when it comes out. Reference is made to William Meyers, the clerk in the second hand store whose testimony practically convicted King. He swor on the stand that he sold to King the f Colonel Prowse, and that the de satchel, ties and other articles which fendant Robert King is not the man. played a part in the trial. The sat-Should a new trial of this cause b granted, I shall willingly appear at th who entered the Sheep Ranch gambling house, and was thrown away in the trial as a witness therein and testify to all that I have stated in this affi robber's flight when the shooting be gan. Meyers identified the satchel and davit, as well as to any other matter concerning which I may be interro identified King as the man who pui-chased it. It is now freely claimed gated.

I make this affidavit of my own fre will and accord for no other purpose than to promote the interests of justice And further affiant sayeth not. (Signed) WILLIAM A. WITTENBERG.

Subscribed and swort to before me by

said William A. Wittenberg in said county and state this 20th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1902. C. BONETTI Signed)

Notary Public. vet subscribe his name to an affidavisetting forth the above allegations. In the event he does, and declares who in Signed and sworn to in the presence of Thomas H. Hilton, F. L. Bagby, G. A. White, C. M. Garwood. fluenced him, there will be a most dif-

PATRICK SHEA DEAD. ceived by any candidate on either tick

Mr. Shea was born in County Cork, Ireland, 58 years ago, and came to this Prominent Citizen of Enreka Sue cumbs Suddenly to Heart Failure. country at an early age. He located first in Michigan and a little later he Special Correspondence.

ous until the very moment of his death.

most popular residents of Eureka, hav-

Mr. Shea was one of the oldest and

came to Utah and settled in Stockton He came to Eureka 23 years ago an remained here the rest of his life. H Eureka, Feb. 21 .- Patrick Shea died was a member of the A. O. U. W. Oquirrh Lodge No. 19, and also of the Tintic Lodge of Elks. He is survived by a wife and six children the eldest of at his home in this city in a sudden manner about midnight last night. The cause of his death was an affection of the latter being Mrs. J. C. Sullivan the heart, but there was no intimation Eureka. of his end not even by himself. Yesterday afternoon he came home from the mines feeling quite indisposed, but

SUFFERINGS AT AN END. his condition was not regarded as seri-Death Takes Mrs. Samuel Kirk of

Linden-Was Amiable Woman.

(Special to the "News.")

Linden, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Samuel Kirk, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, died at her home at 6 ng camp of the state. Mr. Shea was o'clock this morning. The entire town a man of much influence in this com-munity, because not only of his wealth, is cast into mourning over this sad visitation, for the departed woman out his strong and sterling character was one of the mose beloved by young He was a friend to every honest man

Jordan identified the defendant, Robert King, as the man who ran down the alley and entered the Casino saloor aylorsville mmediately after the shooting of Mill Creek Colonel Prowse in the Sheep Ranch gambling house on the 11th of Sept. 1900. My testimony included the iden-tification of the defendant King in the trial of said cause, was in pursuance o solicitations made to me by other Riverton Granger Pleasant Green by others Granger that I identified King as the man who ran along the alley and entered the saloon as I testified on the trial. In Hunter Brighton Brighton Mountain Dell my conscience I then felt an uncer-tainty as to King being the man, but others had said to me, "We know he the man, and so do you. Bingham HOW HE WAS INFLUENCED.

This influence being brought to bear on me was the principal reason why I identified King. Since that time and after careful meditation and after being

shown the likeness of one John Strange, which likeness is in the form of a double photograph which I have caused to be marked "exhibit A," and All who would like to have a good old and fashioned time will be sure to attend attached hereto as a part of this affi-davit, I now say of my own free will

oldtime party in the Nineteenth ward tonight. AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Trading Was Light and Centered in Uncle Sam and California.

This afternoon trading was light and offerings went untaken on account of the fact that tomorrow, Washington's birthday, will be observed by the memhers of the exchange and there will be

no calls. At press time the following sales and quotations had been recorded

Shares, Bid. Asked Ajax $100 \\ 300$ 26% 35% Carisa Grand Central $\begin{array}{cccc}
 100 & 2.55 \\
 750 & 57
\end{array}$ 2,60 58% May Day Uncle Sam Con 2,400 46% 4745 .2.000 22% California

NEW YORK METAL PRICES Copper, 11%; lead, firm at

41236

LATE LOCALS.

Ida Pallio today filed suit in the dis rict court for a divorce from her hus-and, Louis Pallio, on the grounds of esertion and failure to support

Eggs were down to 30 cents this noon

Mr. Murdoch explained the workings of the apparatus and the phenomena which it recorded. Fred Davis of Salmon City, Ida., un

derwent an operation at St. Mark's hospital this afternoon. The operation was performed by Drs. Pinkerton and Worthington. The patient is now getting on nicely.

Tomorrow being Washington's birthday, the postohice will be open the same hours it is of Sunday, viz: the general delivery window will be open from 11 to 1, and the carriers windows will be open from 12 to 1.

Tonight Mr. Ashton day evening. speak at Taylorsville. John Wilkinson had a preliminary hearing before Judge Diehl this morn

The superintendent ad-

is finished it presents a greatly im-

Mrs. Robert Pease of Somers, Conn.,

owing to the prevalence of measles in

schools were closed for several days

dressed two meetings this week on the

high school proposition one at Murray district No. 26 on Tuesday evening, and the other at Bluff Dale on Wednes-

South Taylorsville district

is now in the east purchasing

stock.

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last week.

interesting meeting.

ing on the charge of grand larceny, and was held to answer to the district court His bonds were fixed in the sum of \$250, order which he was unable to give. It was alleged that he stole from Mrs. Mittle Millor of 421 south, West Temple streat, about \$130 on the 17th of January. The

case was prosecuted by Assistant Coun-Attorney Loofbourow, and the fendant was represented by Judge Cherry.

Lumbermen say that the Portland lumber companies have of late sprung 2.25 into the heaviest business in local history. One mill has received orders aggregating 40,000,000 feet of lumber; another company has orders amounting to 30,000,000; and other mills are 3.60 down in proportion. A great deal of this lumber is for export. In fact, it is claimed that the Portland mills have al-In fact, it is together orders ahead for fully 120,000, 000 feet of lumber, and all of the re-serve stock has been used up.

PERSONALS.

J. W. Cottle is confined to his home by illness

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman are in San Francisco. Judge Jacob Johnson is at the Cullen

from Spring City. Dr. Bickford has returned from a two

months' eastern trip. George Savage has gone to New York and Boston on a three weeks'

business trip. Mrs. Sallie Boggs, formerly a resident of this city, is in town from Pittsburg, Pa., visiting with Mrs. Chas. Read

Prof. Evan Owen of Wellsville, one of the foremost pedagogues of Cache county, is spending a few days in the city visiting with his friends.

Dr. Mabel Hughes, formerly of Battle Creek, (Mich.) sanitarium, has join-ed the staff of the Keogh-Wright hosital as superintendent and interne.

Eat GRANOSE the celebrated brain and tissue builder. St. Helena Sani-tarium Food Co.

TWO SNOW CHILDREN. Wife of Late President Asks to be Appointed Guardian.

Mrs. Minnie J. Snow has petitioned the court for letters of guardianship over the persons and estates of her two minor children Lorenzo L. Snow, aged 6, and Rhea Lucille Snow, aged 5 years.

precious stones in the altar of the Tif-fany chapel in the crypt of the Cathe-dral of St. John the Divine, on Cathe-The petition states that they are both dral heights, were removed by thieves early Wednesday morning, the fact be-coming public today. The value of heirs to the estate of their father, the late Lorenzo Snow, and as such have coming public today. The value of the stones and jewelry and particulars of the robbery are withheld by those in charge at the Cathedral. personal property within the jurisdic personal property within the jurisdic-tion of the court. The character and value of the property is as follows: Lorenzo L. Snow is the owner of bonds valued at \$500; and Rhea L. Snow, a note valued at \$1,600. The hearing on the petition is set for March 7. they unhesitatingly selected the most

Admitted to Probate. G. A. Smith's Nomination Confirmed The will of O. H. Hardy, deceased. was today admitted for probate by Judge Hall and Mrs. Esther Hardy was appointed executrix under \$5,000 bonds.

Estate Valued at \$15,000.

The will of the late Henry A. Rippe. leceased, was today admitted for pro-pate, and Mrs. Dora Rippe, the wife of leceased, was appointed executrix without bonds. According to the terms C. R. Savage has received letters from Denver business men who tell him that the entire state has gone "plumb crazy" over oll, and people are sinking wells

les to turi St. Louis, Feb. 21 .- The solid slive and also that A. A. Gibson, and gold casket which will be prese ident of the Central Stock Exchange. ed as a souvenir to Prince Henry Prussia by Mayor Wells, will be fit refuses to turn over the certificate for 8.000 shares of the stock of the exchange which belongs to the defendished within a day or two. 18 inches long, 41/2 inches high ant company, and asking the court to those parties to appear on Feb. inches from front to back. on the cover consists of the common seal of St. Louis, on either side of which 28, and show cause why they should not turn over said property to the receiver. are Judge Hall made the order as peti eagles, the key to the city protrudings tioned for and set it to be heard on the the top and bottom, about the low part being a sprig of forget-me-for. The casket will hold the address of welcome, handsomely engrossed m date given above.

Submitted.

The case of Jennie Thorpe et al., ap parchment. pellants vs Union Pacific Coal company was argued and submitted today be fore the Supreme court. This the last case on the present calendar, the Court adjourned until March 14, at HATCH-At Tropic, Garfield county, Utah, Feb. 9, Elizabeth F., the he-10 o'clock.

Commenced Suit.

The Krieg Tanning company, has filed a suit in the city court against J. E. Rule to collect \$107.81 for merchan-WALKINGSHAW.-At 906 Euclid ave-nue, this city, Feb. 21, 1902, of brondise sold and delivered to defendant in 1901

C.3 Mrs. Graham Gets Divorce.

Judge Hali, upon the recommendation of Referee Eldredge, today granted a decree of divorce in favor of plaintiff in the case of Ella Graham vs Albert WATSON-At the Holy Cross hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1902, John Wat-son (the well known drayman), son of Robert and Mary Cowan Watson. Graham. The cause for divorce was de sertion and failure to support. Mrs. Graham was restored to her malden name of Ella Kohns.

EMPRESS DOWAGER RECEIVES.

Third West, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Funeral 11:30 a. m. from Sixth ward teetinghouse, Sunday, Feb. 23. Diplomats on Entering Room Make a Rush to See Imperial Party,

Pekin, Feb. 20 .- The dowager emear's audience to the diplomatic corps today. The dowager empress was seated on the throne, with the emperor ocupying a chair at her left, a ste Baron Czikann von Wahlborn down. the Austrian minister to China, ad dressed a congratulatory speech to the nperor, and Prince Ching, head of the reign office, read the emperor's reply. The dowager empress and Baron Czl-kann von Wahlborn exchanged impromptu remarks. This second audience, like the first,

was undignified, because of the lack of The diplomats, on entering the hall, rushed toward the throne, scram-bling for a sight of the imperial party. The officials said the emperor noticeably several times. As in the case of the first audience, their majes-ties were subjected to the operation of cameras, which the Chinese consider undignified

Cathedral Jewels Stolen. New York, Feb. 21.-Seven of the

That the thieves were familiar with he nature of the altar is evident, for

Washington, Feb. 20.-The senate to-lay confirmed these nominations:

Brigadier general, Col. F. N. Guen-

ther, artillery. Receiver of public moneys, G. A. Smith at Salt Lake City, Utah.

International Sugar Conference.

Berlin, Feb. 20.-Telegrams received from Brussels at Magdeburg, the cen-ter of German sugar production, say that the international sugar conference, when it reconvenes at Brussels, next Saturday, will most probably reach

valuable jewels.

upon confirmation of sale by the court. EZRA T. STEVENSON. Administrator. Dated Salt Lake City, Feb. 21, 1902.

Young & Moyle, Attorneys. ESTATE OF NABBIE Y. CLAWSON deceased. The undersigned will sel, at private sale the following described

property, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 11, block 1, plat "I," Salt Lake City survey; running thence south 9 rods; thence east 274 feet; thence north 9 rods; thence west 27½ feet to beginning. Also the following: feet; thence north 9 role; dischefollowing; 27½ feet to beginning. Also the following; Commencing at a point 27½ feet east of the northwest corner of said lot il, block 1, plat "I," Sait Lake City sur-vey; running thence south 9 rold; thence cast 27½ feet; thence north 9 rods; thence west 27½ feet to begin-ning, on or after Tuesday the 4th day of March, 1902; and written blds will be received at the office of Young & Moyle, attorneys, Sait Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale, cash upon confirmation of sale by the court.

of sale by the court. SPENCER CLAWSON,

1902.

Dated Salt Lake City, February 2, YOUNG & MOYLE. Attorna72.



the door. By order of committee. Prof. W. D. Neal of the High school and 40 of his pupils, visited the local weather office yesterday afternoon where