

the Rio Grande Western Rallway com-pany vs the Utah Nursery company, Judge Morse this morning decided that the use to which the property sought purest ray screne, every to be condemned is to be put, is authorized by law and the taking is necessary to such use. And it was accordingly



H. M. Cushing, who five weeks ago clation convention of last December, and told a story Blustrative of Chicago resigned his position as traveling pas-senger agent for the Rio Grande Westsreed which was well received by the convention. He said a Chicago pork packer died and applied for admission

ern after nearly twenty years of rail-road experience, this morning started

rdered toat jury he impaneled t assess defendant's damage. The mat-ter of taking testimony was continued until late this afternoon after the jury returns from a trip of inspection of the

Suit on Promissory Note.

Moses Thatches today filed a sult in the district court against Alonzo E. Hyde and Jesse W. Fox to collect \$1,092, alleged to be the balance due on a joint promissory note executed July 12, 1898. Judgment is also asked for Judgment is also asked for \$109 as attorneys fees.

Cases Continued.

The case against J. E. Kingsbury, charged with threatening to harm to someone, and Jeff Kerl and William Brock, accused of receiving stolen property, were continued from this morning at 10 o'clock to this afternoon. They Dichl's court. They will be heard in Judge

Promissory Note Suit.

The Deseret National bank today filed suit in the district court against Daniel Densley Jr. and James Blake to collect \$640 alleged to be due on a prom-issory note. The note was made by issory note. The note was made by defendant Densley in favor of James Blake and assigned by the latter to the plaintiff

Probate Petitions.

Zebulon Jacobs today petitioned the probate court to be appointed adminis-trator with the will annexed of the estate of his deceased mother, Zina D. H. Young, who died Aug. 28, 1901. The The estate consists of 20 acres of land near Smithfield, Cache county, and two lots in Smithfield, all of which is valued at about \$600. According to the terms of the will the entire estate is left to the petitioner to the exclusion of the other two heirs. The petition will be heard on March 28. The petition of Fannie E. Moss for

the appointment of James E. Moss as administrator of the estate of Elenor Hatchman, deceased, was filed in the district court today. The decedent died June 26, 1886, and left an estate consisting of real property discribed as 4 by 5 rods of lot 3, block 7, plat G, Salt Lake City survey, and valued at \$7,500. The petitioner states that she has been unable to find any relatives of deceased and as she cared for her in her old age and as Mrs. Hatchman expressed an intention before death to transfer the property to petitioner, she has such an interest in the estate as to warrant an administration of the same. The petition will be heard Friday, March 28,

Divorce Cases.

Sarah Ellen Latimer filed suit for divorce against her husband, Henry H. Latimer, alleging crueity and failure to support. A restraining order was is-sued against defendant preventing him

from disposing of any of his real prop-Judge Hall this afternoon rendered a cree of divorce in favor of Hettie , Haynes from her husband, Milton F

Haynes, on the ground of failure to

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than the others, but there's no doubt-ing that their quality is the real thing. And the situations into which they are thrown by the genius of the playwright! If Augustus Thomas, Gillette and Bronson Howard could see that second and third act, for instance feel sure they would unanimou ite in bunching their wreaths laurel, and laying them at the feet of the Messrs. Holden. The beroine, a

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LATE LOCALS.

State Senator Barnes of Kaysville

ontinues quite ill with rheumatic fever

A. McKellar sold today to John Sha-

young thing in pure white, is left by her mother-and shades of Mrs. Malaprop if you could have beheld that mothe as the guest of a titled Englishman and his lady; the mother has no sooner left than Lord Tinemouth gives the girl in white a jab with a dirk, and she falls to the floor, apparently lifeless. Lady Tinemouth stands by, auditor's office is in town from Denver to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Hilton,

an unconcerned witness, and the two are contemplating the body when in comes "Deadwood Dick," the sturdy lover of the girl in pure white. at once acoused of the murder, his knife being the one with which the deed was ommitted. He deales it, takes the knife, bestows only a passing look upon

fer a house and lot on Fourth East street, near Fifth South, for \$2,000. the body of the pure girl in white, and then departs-net for a doctor-but to catch a train! Enter an assistant vil-Representative Sutherland has introduced a bill granting \$30 a month pension to Samuel King. The original lain, who has just been forbidden the house by Lady Macbeth-no-Tine-mouth. Him the chief villain orders bill was for \$25. The embalmed remains of Mrs. J. H. to take the body and place it in a car Palmer were shipped to Northwood, Ia., for interment this afternoon, by Unriage outside. Assistant villain gr-proaches the object in pure white-which is evidently bleeding inwardly dertaker Evans. The Montana & Wyoming Telephone all that time-suddenly remembers he

titude and says, "I'm damned if I will! Roars and noise of creaking rafter from the gallery. Upper lady and lower gent turn aside to say "damnation," under their brenths, when girl in pure white suddenly revives. Assistant villain thrusts a Colt's revolver into her hand and exits. Head villain also goes off. Lady Tinemouth is paralyzed o see girl in white on her feet, well as ver. Starts toward her in frenzy white girl presents Colt; peeress England recoils, curtain, galleries fail

norrow afternoon, and still once more tomorrow night.

Manager Hammer announces "Over the Sea" for three nights, commencing Thursday. . . .

At the theater tonight Howard Kyle, in the beautiful and stirring play, "Nathan Hale," will hold the boards. All the stalls have been reserved for Goy, Wells, Gen. McArthur and party.

Wilbur-Kerwin reached Denver, where it stopped to rest, but not to sing. Miss Kerwin was interviewed as an oddity in Denver-a female manager-and said that she arely appeared now-except to "fill

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Bishop E. W. Austin of Liberty, Bear

company has secured a franchise from the city council of Cody to establish has just been turned out, strikes an at a telephone exchange in that town. John H. Waits, a prominent Oil City Pa., capitalist and investor, is a gues at the Kenyon en route east on a trip to the northwest, where he is heavily interested in mining. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Friday, March William Crandall, a young man of oxford, Idaho, was operated upon for on each other's necks. It all goes again tonight, and yet Oxford: appendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital this afternoon. He is getting on in an

The arcenton. He is evening on in the encouraging manner. The Rev. J. D. Williams, a noted clergyman of the east, will deliver a lecture at the First Congregational church on the evening of March 13, on the work of the evening of March 13, on he subject, "Tennyson, His Work and

Rector Johnson of Redlands, Cal., has Rector Jonnson of Rednatos, Cal., has declined the call to the pulpit of St. Pául's church in this city, principally because of business ties in California; and the church has called Rector Per-

kins of Ouray, Colo., to the pastorate. It is not believed that Mr. Perkins will cline The Commercial club meets tonight,

when there will be an increase in the club's membership, and it is believed that the question of headquarters will then be settled. As one member exresses it, the question seems to b ight and air vs central location, the TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

former having special bearing on the Menzies building on West Temple street. F. T. Kemble who has been acptably officiating as acting secretary. expects to return east shortly to re-sume his duties with the Delaware

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ompany he was formerly the paymas-

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over the neck of the bottle.

FOR THE PACIFIC COAST. STOMACH BITTERS.

Lake Stake, is in the city today, and with his daughter, who has been teaching school for some time, will leave this evening for the Pacific coast. They both expect to do some missionary work in California, where the Bishop has labored before, and where he will spend a little time in recupera-tion, as his health is somewhat im-paired. The "News" wishes them a

prosperous visit and a safe return.

upon a commercial career as travelin to Paradise. At the gate, in response to his knocking, St. Peter looked over the top and on being told who the applicant was declined to admit him. representative of the Cudahy Packing mpany. with headquarters in Salt Lake. Mr. Cushing was offered the position some time ago at a decided ad-vance in salary. For the first time in 'Is it then, to be understood," said the pork packer, "that I am to be refused because I handled dead hogs?" "No," his life the wellknown ex-railroadman purchased a mileage book last evening was the rejoinder, "it is because you left so many live ones behind in Chi-cago," Mr. Cleveland says the convenamid considerable chaff among his friends. He started on his maiden com-mercial trip on No. 6 this morning. tion was a great success, and has united

GOULDS GO EAST.

William A. Hilton of the D. & R. G. Vice-President of Missouri Pacific Inspecting the Western Branches.

Vice President Frank J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific, and Mrs. Gould returned last evening from their visit to Ogden and at 7 o'clock this morning went east, accompanied by Manager J. M. Herbert and Gen. Supt. A. E. Welby. was the intention to proceed on their way in a leisurely fashion, taking in the various branches on their way through to Colorado.

GOING OVER ROUTE.

Contractors Engaged in Inspecting Proposed Leamington Cut-Off.

Special Correspondence.

Center, Togele Co., March 8.-Messrs. Winter and Boomer, the railroad contractors, are here today, making a care-ful inspection of the route of the Leamngton cut-off.

It is understood that it is in con-templation to build stock yards and hearing sheds at this place, contiguous o the railroad, where herds can be hipped direct from their winter range on the desert to their summer ranges in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, and the wool clip to its destination. There are two buggy loads of railroad contractors and their assistants here today, looking 1902, at 7 p. m. A full attendance the High Priests is requested. ver the proposed route.

It appears to a looker-on that there fill be lots of competition between ival bidders.

Farmers and sheepmen alike are jubiiant at the prospects of a railroad in this vicinity, heretofore persons wishng to catch a train had a ride of 15 mlles.

do not.

middle ear.

Wireless Telegraphy for Midland

Dallas, Texas., March 11 .-- Prest. E. H. R. Green of the Texas Midland rall oad has received a relegram from the United States patent office at Washington announcing the award to him of patent to him on his system of wire s telegraphy. Prest, Greene stated ast night that he will as soon as possi install his wireless system on th Midland, which will be the first railroad in the world that will use the Marconi system.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

E. P. Mullen of Omaha, traveling freight agent for the Nebraska divis-ion of the Union Pacific, is in town. A dispatch today says that Ira C livestock agent for the Oregon Tuttle hort Line, has been appointed a mem of the executive committee of the National Livestock agents.

The Rio Grande surveyors who have been working through Salina canyon northwest to connect with the main line near Green River, are now camped at Lawrence northeast of Price.

Bids on the Leamington cut-off will opened within the next few days. In he face of this the representatives of he leading western firms of railroad railroad The new heavy steel track between

Pocatello and Butte will soon be com-pleted and the work of ballasting finthat is backed by hundreds of testimonials received during the past fifty ished as far as Bliss station, the bal-ance to be completed next year. years. We would therefore urge every sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia

The directors of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles and the Saltair Beach com-panies met at the President's office this morning and adjourned for a month. hatulency, constipation, sick headache or liver and kidney troubles to give it a trial. It will surely cure you. The Contrary to expectation no manager was appointed. genuine must have our private stamp

R. K. Minson, traveling freight agent



Muccus membranes suffering from catarrh usually swell or become thickened as every-one who has had a bad cold in the head in ute catarrh of the mucous membrane of the nosel is aware from having the "nose cretion liselt may at times obstruct or block up the tubes. It should be borne in mind that the caliber of the eus achian tubes is not large and a slight swelling goes far to-word cosing them, sist inst hey are hard to clear of accumulated muccus. You cannot hear good, still you hear neuliar noises that others with normal hearing The trouble is you have catarrh in the little tubes that lead from the throat to the You will notice by close observation of the ut that the car drum blocks the passage

from the outer car to the real organs of hearto clear of accumulated muccus. From what has been said the reader should have a fair understanding of the reason for and cause of head noises and catarrhal deaf-ness and can readily a preciate why they are difficult to cure with any appliance or the various local treatments. There is only one effectual way to reach catarrh of the muccus lining of the ensuchian tube and that is lining of the existentian tube and that is ing further inside the head. To have perfect hearing there must be a free passage containing air leading from outside the head to the ear drum, and also another free passage ontaining air to conduct the wayes of used ound away from the real organs of hearing. The existachian tubes leading from behind gh the blood by a systematic treatment the car dram to the throat conduct waves of for catarrh.

Such a treatment in a most convenient form and officient combination is embraced in Stuart's Catarch Tablets which have stood the test of time and experience and are acknowledged to be the test constitutional of internal remedy for all forms of catarch. used sound away from the car. Muc-tenths of the annoying "head noises" are due to some interference with these tubes leading from behind the ear drum to the throat. Any stoppage or closing up or swelling or di-ease of any sort that results in partial or com piete closin of these tubes will cause more or less ringing in the cars or some other va-ricty of head noise. It was a slight blocking of these escane pipes of the car, just a moderate digree of closine may produce head noises and such noises may be noticed for some time before there is much dispreciable loss of hearing. The reason for this is because the internal organs of hearing are not impaired and to their work so well that they are superior to the imprisoned sounds. Especially where only one tube is choked up, head noises may be noticed for quite a time before loss of hearing is observed. As the criss of sub blas foretail an impend-ing storm, so head noises are harbingers of impaired hearing. They tell of obstruction of the tubes that should conduct used sounds away from the ear. These imprisoned sounds away from the ear. These there is on outlet, have to gradually wear themselves out and will doing so they Intercept or combine with new sound waves from without and so obstruct or change them as to make their impress on the senses indistinct, confused used sound away from the ear. Mine-tenths or internal remedy for all forms of catarth. Mr. F. Mitchell Hawes, the calebrated barl-tone, in a personal letter to a friend said: "I ab going back to my beloved profession next mooth. This will surprise you I know, for when I last saw you I never expected to sing again, but I am entirely cured of my catarth abd my hearing is now as acute as ever. I use I Stuart's Chtarth Tablets and in three weeks they had done for me more than all the specialists, to whom I paid throusands of doll rs, and now I am entirely weel." Mrs. Jane Inclus the well known modules

doil'rs, and now 't an entirely well," Mrs. Jane Barlow, the well known modiste, sais: "I finally hal to give up personal at-tention to my customers and in consequence many of them went elsewhere. I was in despair for specialists seemed poweries, to help me, start's Catarrh Tailots curad me in just a little while so completely that I now hear as well as ever."

Army Surgeon C. S. Beverly became so deaf from catarrh that he was forced to resign his position, and abandon his profession. He savs: "Of course my inherent professional prejudice was hard to overcome but knowing the great benefit you had received, my dear General, through the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, I used them. The great relief I ex-perienced was truly astonishing. I am now entirely cured and go back to my old post next month." barruct or change them as to make their mpression the senses indistinct, confused or imperfect. Obstructions and a more or less closure of the escape pipes of the ear resulting in im-prisoned or retained sound waves and conse-quent indistinctness, confusion or impair-ment of hearing is uvually due to e tarrh of the mucous italing of the eastacutan tubes.

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