Measure Introduced Into Congress by Congressman Newlands and Referred to Committee on Irrigation and Arid Lands.

SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PUBLIC LANDS

In the House of Representatives, | ownership which may be irrigated by January 21, 1963, Mr. Newlands intro- | the waters of the said irrigation pro ject, and the number of annual install-ments, not exceeding ten, in which such duced the following bill, which was res ferred to the committee on irrigation of arid lands and ordered to be printed: A BILL The said charges shall be determined with a view of returning to the re-

A BILL

A BILL with a view of returning to the set of clamation fund the estimated cash of construction of the project, and shall be apportioned according to benefits: Provided, That in all construction work sale and disposal of public lands in certain state and territories to the coneight hours shall constitute a day's work and no Asiatic labor shall be emstruction of irrigation works for the reclamation of arfd lands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that all moneys received from the sale and disposal of public lands in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idah Kansas, Montenn, Nebraska, Nevad New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washing ton and Wyoming, beginning with th fiscal year ending June 13, 1901, includ-ing the surplus of fees and commis-sions in excess of allowances to regis-ters and receivers, and excepting the per centum of the proceeds of the sale of public lands in the above states se aside by law for educational and othe purposes, shall be, and the same ar hereby, reserved, set aside and appropriated as a special fund in the treas ury to be known as the "reclamation fund," to be used in the examination and survey for and the construction and maintenance of irrigation works for th diversion and development storage, waters for the reclamation of arid an emiarid lands in the said states and territories, and for the payment of all other expenditures provided for in this act: Provided, That in case the receip from the sale and disposal of public lands other than those realized from the sale and disposal of lands referred to in this section are insufficient to meet the requirements for the support of agricultural colleges in the sev eral states and territories, under act of August 30, 1890, entitled "An Act to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to the more complete endowment and support of the colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, established under the provisions of an act of Congress ap proved July 2, 1862," the deficiency, 1 iny, in the sum necessary for the sup port of the said colleges shall be pro ided for from any moneys in the treas

ury not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 2. That the secretary of the in-terior is hereby authorized and directed to make examinations and surveys for. and to locate and construct, as herein provided, irrigation works for the storage, diversion, and development of waters, including artesian wells, and to report to Congress at the beginning of each regular session as to the results of such examinations and surveys giving estimates of cost of all contemplated works, the quantity and location of the lands which can be irrigated therefrom, and all facts relative to the practicability of each irrigation project also the cost of works in process of construction as well as of those which

have been completed. Sec. 3. That the secretary of the interior may, in his discretion, withdraw from public entry the lands required for any irrigation works contemplated under the provisions of this act, and shall restore to public entry any of the lands so withdrawn, when, in his judgment, such lands are not required for he purposes of this act; that publi lands which it is proposed to irrigate by means of any contemplated works shall be subject to entry only under the provisions of the homestead laws in tracts of not less than forty nor more than one hundred and sixty acres, and shall be subject to the limitations, charges, terms, and conditions herein provided: Provided. That the commutation provisions of the homestcad laws shall not apply to entries made under Sec. 4. That upon the determination by the secretary of the interior that any irrigation project is practicable, he may cause to be let contracts for the centraction of the same, in whole or part, providing the necessary funds therefor are available in the reclamation fund, and thereupon he shall give public notice of the lands irrigable under such project, and limit of area per entry, which limit shall represent the acreage which, in the optnion of the secretary, may be reasonably required for the support of a family upon the lands in question; also of the charges which shall be made per acre upon the said entries, and upon lands in private full force and effect.

company and numerous other users of

been decided by the Supreme Court.

The decision of the lower court was

affirmed. Justice Bartch delivering the

opinion of the court, which was con-

curred in by Chief Justice Miner, only

The acton was brought to adjudi-

cate the rights of the various canal

the Jordan river, and was tried before

Judge Morse over a year ago occupying

the court's attention for about two months. Judge Morse's decision held that the Salt Lake City Water & Elec-trical Power company was entitled to

the use of all the waters of the river

at and above the point where their power plant is located, the said waters

further use of the irrigation com-panies. The court also held that the city and brigation companies should al-

ow a sufficient flow in the river at all

times to furnish the various appropria-tors their proportion of the water and the appeal was taken from this latter

part of the decree, and that part re-ferring to the right of the power com-

careful deliberation, the jury impaneled

in the second trial of the Grand Cen-

tral-Mommoth case, rendered a una-

be returned to the stream for the

Justice Baskin dissenting.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1902.

been reached. Over a year ago. Judge Higgins found for the Grand Central, but before the referee had acted, Judge Marioneaux granted a new trial on the application of the Manmoth to offer treatment in relation **TELEPHONE LINE** stimony in rebuttal. In brief the jury found that the apex of the Mammoth lode left the west sideof the Manmoth ode with mouth of the southern limits of the Silveropolis, which deprives the Mammoth of its extralateral rights north of that point. At the weekly meeting of the board of

ounty commissioners this morning and that the apex of the Grand Central rein is in Grand Central ground. cermission was given the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company to convein 18 in Grand Central ground. The members of the jury were each given a writter slip on which the fol-lowing questions were propounded. The answers given by the members of the jury are also recorded: Issue No. 1—First—How far northerly does the form a prov struct a fine on Seventeenth South street from State street to Taylorsville.

does the top or spex, or any part of the top or spex of the said vein or lode on its course or strike extend in said lot 3s, towards the 1.100-foot line? Answer, North and of the Cumingham where it leaves the west side line APPLICATION WITHDRAWN.

Second-Does it or does it not extend Third-If you say that it does not ex-end up to said 1,100-foot line, then does t wholly depart on its course or strike rom the limits of said int 3s' before eaching said 1,100-foot line? Answer

try shall pay to the government the Fourth-If it does wholly depart from said lot 38 on its course or strike be-fore reaching said 1,100-foot line, at as provided in section four. No righ-to the use of water for land in private what point does said vein or lode de to the lise of water to have a tract ex-ownership shall be sold for a tract ex-ceeding one hundred and sixty acres to any one handowner, and no such right shall permanently attach until all pay-shall permanently attach until and paypart on its course or strike from said Answer: Where the Cunningham stope leaves the west side line of

Answer.

cc. 5. That the entryman upon lands

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addition to compliance with the formestead laws, reclaim such lands for agri

ultural purposes, and before receivin

atent for the lands covered by his a

this act. All moneys re-

etcd to use the reclaimation fund for he operation and maintenance of all opervoirs and irrigation works con-

reservoirs and the works necessary for their protection and operation, shall pass to the owners of the lands irri-

their expense under such form of or ganization and under such rules and

regulations as may be acceptable to the secretary of the interior.

of the attorney-general of the United

States, upon every application of the

secretary of the interior, under this act

to cause proceedings to be commenced for condemnation within thirty days

and

rated thereby, to be maintained

of the lot \$8.

ments therefor and made. The an-nual installments shall be paid to the receiver of the local land office of the district in which the land is situated, and a failore to make any two memoria when due shall at 38 in its northwesterly course. No. 2 .- Does the apex of the ade or any part thereof, which is con-eded by both parties to exist in the south end of lot 38, continue in said lot 38 to the north of the southerly end make any two payments when due shall work a cancellation of the homestend line of the Silveropolis extended east-ward in its own direction to and across ot 38? Answer: No. Issue No. 3-Is there within the sur inder this act. All moneys received rom the above sources shall be paid nto the reclamation fund. Sec. 6. That the secretary of the in-erior is hereby authorized and di-

face limits of United States lot 38 and between the southerly end line of the Silveropolis mining claim extended eastward in its own direction across naid lot 38 and south of the 1,100-foot line mentioned in the evidence any part of the apex of any vein, lode or reservoirs and irrigation works con-structed under the provisions of this act: provided, that when the payments required by this act are made for the major portion of the lands - rrigated fro a the waters of any of the works herein provided for, then the nanage-ment and operation of, but not the title to, such irrigation works, excepting reservoirs and the works necessary for

iedge? Answer: No. Issue No. 4-Is there found within the limits of United States lot 38, and north of the southerly end line of the ilveropolls mining claim extended eastward in its own direction to and cross said United States lot 38, and south of the 1,100-foot line, any part of the apex of any vein, lode or ledge. which vein, lode or ledge on its dip ex-tends to and includes the ore bodies known to exist beneath the surface of the Silveropolis and Consort mining laims; and south of where said 1,100-Consort mining claims? Answer: No. Issue No. 5-Do the ore bodits lying and being within the boundaries of the

Sec. 7. That where in carrying out the provisions of this act it becomes necessary to acquire any rights or property, the secretary of the interior Silveropolis and Consort mining claims, and southerly of a plane drawn through the 1,100-foot line on lot 38 extended westerly in its own direction, belong to, is hereby authorized to acquire the same for the United States by purchase or by condemnation under judicial or by condentation under junctual process, and to pay from the reclama-tion fund the sums which may be need-ed for that purpose, and the United States circuit or district courts of the or are they a part of any veln, lode of ledge that has its apex or any part of its apex in the First Northern Exten-sion of the Mammoth lot 58, and conlistrict wherein such property is lo nected with such apex within said claim on its dip? Answer: No. Issue No. 6-Does the apex of the lode cated shall, concurrently us to-courts of the state or territory, have jurisdiction of proceedings for such condemnation, and it shall be the duty

or vein, or any part thereof, which is conceded by both parties to exist in the south end of the First Northern Exten-sion of the Maramoth lot 38, continue in said lot 28 to the north of a line fixed by extending the southerly end line of the Silveropolis eastward to and across said lot 387 Answer: No

from the receipt of the application at the department of justice And in all The case has been long drawn out the department of justice data in the such condemnation proceedings in the United States courts the practice, pleadings, forms, and modes of pro-ceedings in causes arising under this act shall conform, as near as may be, act shall conform, as near as may be, and has been fought at every point by the best mining attorneys of the West. The Grand Central was represented by H. Dickson, Brown & Henderson and A. C. Ellis Jr.; the Mammoth by John M. Zane, Judge Zane and Col. H. tice, pleadings, forms and

POLICE STATION FOR 17TH SOUTH PRIZE BOUTS.

There were a couple of interesting poxing exhibitions over at the police station this afternoon, but there were a knockouts. 'The bouts took place in the officers' uarters and were witnessed by only a

ew persons who had been invited in by The line is already under course of con-Chief Hilton. The main event was a go truction, but Manager Murray states hat owing to a mistake on the part of between Chief Hilton and Jim Williams his foreman work was commenced There was one preliminary between Ed without first consulting the county commissioners. Permission was given upon the recommendation of the road Davies and an unknown. It lasted six ounds and was pretty fierce, especially a the last round when each lauded freuently. At the end of the go it was

The board received a communication rom H. K. North and Frank H. Clark Meeks. In the main bout the chief had a litwithdrawing their application for a anchise for a suburban railroad extending from the city limits to Bing-ham Junction. They claim that mat-ters have occurred which make it imch other for a few seconds the chie practicable to carry out their plans at

DAVIS COUNTY TAXES.

In the matter of the claim of Davis ounty for one-half the taxes on a thousand head of sheep grazing in that county and owned by Salt Lake county parties, Clerk James was instructed to return the claim to the county clerk and notify him that four months and twelve days, the time he claims the heep were grazed there, do not constitute a half year.

BEAVER COUNTY CLAIM.

Beaver county presented its claim for the proportion of taxes due that counts on 4,000 head of sheep which the county clerk claims were grazed therein for a period of three months during last year. The claim was referred to the ounty auditor.

County Recorder Alston was directed file his annual report with the board. him on the shins. His report has already been published in the papers but has never been filed with the commissiones

Williamson Estate,

Judge Hall is today hearing the evidence in relation to the petition of Boya Park, administrator of the estate of J. M. Williamson, deceased, for an order I the court directing him to sell cer tain real property to meet the debts of the estate. The heirs of the estate who live in California are contesting the betition on the ground that there are no debts for which the property is liable which would necessitate the sale of said property. The property which the administrator wishes to sell is par of lot 1, block 39, plat A, and is situated on the corner of Fifth South and State

Suit Filed.

J. M. Kennelly today filed suit in the district court against C. L. Rood, ad-ministrator of the estate of R. C. Chambers, deceased, to recover \$2,592.20 for services due him as mine overseer. Said services were rendered at the request of R. C. Chambers between November 18, 1899, and April 16, 1901.

Motion for Non Suit.

In the case of Kate Gutheil, adminis-tratrix of the estate of Moroni Williams, deceased, vs Gilmer, Salisbury & Co., on trial before a jury in Judge Morse's court, the attorneys for the defouse this morning moved for a non-sult and for the court to make a per-emptory charge to the jury to find for the defendants. The arguments on the

(A) -----and a half years ago from Nebraska, where he had done good work. At present he is secretary of the Minis-terial association. Mr. Balley will profit substantially, in a material sense. by the change, as his salary will be \$2,500, with prospects of a higher figure later on. The trustees of a higher figure Jackson college are hopeful that by spring, funds in the east which have been tied up, will be released so that they may be immediately available for the active starting of the college min the active starting of the college. The institution will be the only Protestant collegiate institution between Colorado and the Pacific coa

MET HORRIBLE DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Taylor Incinerated in Her Chair at Home.

(Special to the "News.") Spanish Fork, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Mary 'aylor, an aged lady, was burned to eath at her home here on Saturday eclared a draw by Referee Walter under distressing circumstances. She has been living all alone for a number e the better of it in weight, but of burse Williams did not mind that and f years and for some time past she had been having children run all necesced the chief fearlessly. After facing sary errands for her.

On Saturday afternoon a daughter of Rev. Lee was passing her house when i with his right and struck William the back. In the clinch the chief hispered to Williams that if he (Wilshe noticed a peculiar adar, and upon ams) hit him (the chief) very burd pening the door she was greeted with a volume of smoke. The girl ran to her nother's, who lives adjacent, and Mrs. This was a new blow that Williams had not bargained for and he was groggy Lee returned and again opened the deor. Owing to the overpowering na-ture of the smoke she was unable to r a few seconds, but recovered by the The next round was Williams'. He the bouse was finally entered when Mrs. Taylor was found sitting in a chair with her clothing practically einted with his left and as the chief repared to block, Williams hit him on the left car. The chief ducked and Will llams landed heavily on the chief's

burned off her body. The aged ady was tenderly lifted, but The chief countered with a hard right to Williams' neck just above the back collar button. Williams put in three quick ones to the jaw and the head of the department jumped for an open window for a breath of air. her injuries were so severe that she succumbed in a few minutes. Just how the accident happened will always be matter of conjecture. A freshly filled iamp with a coal off can standing near In the following round the chief did all the fighting. He rushed Williams all by, however, lends strength to the sup-position that Mrs. Taylor filled the lamp over the room, landing at will on Wil-llams' elbows, shoulders gloves, etc., and during the process spilled some oil on her apron. It is then thought that and winding up the round by kicking she went across the room to attend to the fire and during the process her In the last round both went at it nammer and tongs and landed rights clothes ignited with the result above stated,

> ANOTHER VETERAN GONE. Henery Lunt, Patriarch, Dies at His Home in Mexico.

> > A letter has been received in this ity containing the sad announcement of the death of Patriarch Henry Lunt, who passed away at his home in Mexio on the 22nd of January. His death as brought on by a cancer on his ight cheek from which he had been an ntense sufferer for several months. He was a good and honorable man, and near to the hearts of those who knew aim. his death therefore has saddened the community in which he lived although the sorrow is mitigated by reason of the fact that he was released from his terrible sufferings.

Henry Lunt was born in Mickley Hall, Cheshire, England, on July 20 1824, being therefore in his 73th year, Lie because a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1849, at birmingham, England, and on January 10, 1850, he emigrated to Utah. t seemed to have been his fate to be poincer for in September of the year called to go to Parowan, Iron county, in company with Apostle George A. Smith. In October he was directed by Apostle Smith to take a company of mon to Color City and assume above. below the number given out by the morning papers, and Mr. Nicoll said terday that he doubted if there were en to Cedar City and assume charge i the seitement there. He was ver fifteen journeymen at the furthest ade a counselor to President J. C. L. hough he believed twelve nearer the igure. The demand for an increase on the Parowan Stake in 1852 the ground of costlier times is laughed at, the agitators being considered the real casus belli. Mr, Nicoll says he has men who get pay as high as \$5 per and in 1854 was called on a mission to England. As a missionary he was faithful and sincere and his diligent labors were crowned with success. He day, but they are skilled and experi-enced men, and he does not propose to eturned home in 1857 in charge of a ompany of Danish Saints. He acted company of Danish Saints. He acted as Bishop of Cedar ward for some time when he was made a Patriarch under the bands of President Young. Soon afterwards he was made counselor in the presidency of the Parowan Stake and subsequently Bishop again. In 1884 he went to England, taking his wife with him, but was only gone eight months pay indifferent help the same wages as skilled help. Mr. Holding says there is less profit in the electrical business than in any other trade, and that employers can not-afford to pay a gen-eral raise. Mr. Holding says his men have not struck and are working as usual on a \$3 per day. He has two journeymen and two helpers. The Salt Lake Electrical Supply company has With the idea that Mexico offered seven men out, journeymen and all, and the Intermountain has about thte same, nore advantages for him and his fam-iy he broke up his home in Cedar City and started by team for the land of although not giving the figures, and both concerns say that they can do very the Mountezumas. After a long and wearysome journey through Arizona well for some time to come without the strikers, as there is little work doing in and New Mexico, he arrived at Colonia Pacheco, Chihuahua, Mexico, on Janutheir line. Blacklisting was broached at yesterday's meeting, but no action was ary 29, 1890. There he built him a nome and remained the rest of his The strikers profess to have no fear or alarm in the matter, and have wired unions in other intermountain cities Henry Lunt was a strong and intelligent man, true to his friends and intell-gent man, true to his friends and char-itable to his enemies, of which he had very few, indeed. Though he suffered greatly during the last few years of his life he was patient, even cheerful incomposition and one presented. that there is a strike on. They also ciaim that employers will not venture to allow the work to be done by non union or inexperienced hands. The allege they have sufficient aid in sight to inroughout it all and never permitted his affliction to become the burden of keep them going for some time to come and that if they cannot win the day his theme. He was the type that made this new commonwealth strong and substantial and he goes down into his grave full of years and virtues and his memory will always be esteemed in the midst of his receive without help, the linemen and the arc light trimmers will indulge in a sympathetic strike, and there will be darkness at night in the streets until the end is the midst of his people. SOLO BY TELEPHONE.





A long siege of winter weather ahead Most remaining school days damp and chilly. Mothers, see to it that your boys are properly clad. Right now is the most trying time of the school year-work that leads up to the climax -examinations. With this additional tax on the brain. special care should be given to the warmt l and comfort of the body.

Besides, it always pays to dress well. Clothes don't make the boy, it's true but, oh! how they help.

Suits from \$1.00 to \$9.00. Best values in the State. Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Good now, next winter too. Pants from 25c to \$1.50. Good all the time.

Besides boys' very best clothes, we carry a complete stock of the small things necessary for his outfit, such as Underwear, Waists, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Stockings, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Sweaters, Leggings.

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PRICE. J. P. Gardner, MAIN ST.

ELECTRICAL WIRE STRIKE. The electrical workers and the em oloyers "falled to connect" Saturday on the agreement proposed at \$3.50 per day, and the men were still out at last ccounts. The employers organized esterday morning to resist the action if their employes, and have formed The Electrical Contractor's Protective association," with these officers: Presilent, R. W. Nicoll; secretary, C. B. Hawley; treasurer, E. H. Golding These officials say that the whole trou-

be is caused by agitators—in fact men out of a job who have put up this job to get others out of their jobs, inending themselves to drop into the vaancies as soon as opportunity offers. The number of men really out on a strike is placed by the employers far

and lefts, both uppercuts and swings. The chief tried a pivot blow and nearly upset the gun case in the miss and was cautioned by the geferee not to use muskets. Williams shot his left to the chief's head a couple of dozen imes until the latter got onto the blow and returned the compliment with a straight jolt with his right. He landed n Williams' mouth and brought the lood. He had his man going and blood. would have put him out but just then the bell rang and the fight was over.

would get ten days off without

ne the gong sounded.

ead.

roceedings existing at the time in like Pickett causes in the courts of record of the state or territory within which such circuit or district court is held, any rule of the court to the contrary notwithstanding. Sec. 8. That nothing in this act shall

be construed as affecting or intended to affect or to in any way interfere with the laws of any state or territory relating to the control, appropriation, ise, or distribution of water used in ir-

use, or distribution of water used in fr-rigation, but state and territorial laws shall govern and control in the appro-priation, use, and distribution of the waters rendered available by the works constructed under the provisions of this act: provided, that the right to the use of water required under the provisons of this act shall be appurtenant to the land irrigated, and beneficial use shall be the basis, the measure, and

the limit of the right. Sec. 9. That the secretary of the interior is hereby authorized to perform any and all acts and to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper for the purpose of carying the provisions of this act into

arrived at the question to which an answer is eagerly awaited is what will the opinion of Judge Marioneaux con-tain? It is feared that other questions may come up through it that may lead to further illigation and delay in settle-ment WARDE WILL LECTURE.

verdict of the fury having been

Noted Actor Will Favor Salt Lake With Celebrated Effort.

Those who have been delighted by the charming fectures of Frederick Warde, the actor, will hail with pleasure, the announcement that he has been induced to again favor the people of this city with one of his celebrated ceum efforts. Although the theme o fecture has not yet been announced.

t is believed that he will choose the subject of "Shakespeare" of which he i one of the ablest expounders in the ountry. The lecture will be under the spices of the Salt Lake Press club, organization recently effected, and

ving for its members representatives om the four daily newspapers of this and will be given Thursday even-Mr. Warde enjoys international THE JORDAN RIVER WATER CASES the choicest features at the dinners given by the big clubs of Chicago and New York.

OVERCOAT RECOVERED.

T. E. Lohman, the tallor who lost Remedy.

his overcoat some few days dgo is now rejoicing in the recovery of the same, The coat was stolen from his place of business by a boy of 14 or 15 years of age and sold to one Purdy Curtis for \$1.50. The police are now load The case of Sait Lake City vs the that it would prevent the storage of Sait Lake City Water & Electric Power waters in U tab Lake.

affirming the above decision, is a very lengthy opinion, covering about seventhe waters of the Jordan river, has teen pages of typewritten matter. BASKIN DISSENTS.

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ourt, and from the fact that a suit

now pending wherein the said powe company seeks to acquire, by eminen

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to the ore bodies in the Silveropolis and consort claims and to nearly \$300,000

damages for ore removed from work-ings in these claims by the Mammoth

Supreme Court Affirms Decision Given by Judge Morse in District

Court-Dissenting Views by Associate

Justice Baskin.

GRAND CENTRAL VS. MAMMOTH.

-The Knotty Points Involved-History of the Case.

On Saturday evening after nine hours | the jury the Grand Central is entitled

Justice Baskin in his dissenting opin

not suffer long. ion holds that the power company ha no right to the waters appropriated b It depends on an acid conit in October and November, 1899, be cause of the prior appropriations mad by the city and several other appropri-ators who have used all of the water dition of the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, cate the rights of the various canal of the Jordan river since 1885. The companies to the use of the waters of power company at the time it erected Th causes inflammation and pain, its power plant, knew of these appr priations and knew that the appr and results from defective digestion and a torpid action of relators had built a dam to hold bau he waters of Utah Lake for use dur the liver, kidneys and skin. ing the dry season, hence its appr riations were not good. He thinks

Sciatica, lumbago and stiff neck are forms of it.

Rheumatism

Is a rack on which you need

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of omain, the right to use the Salt Lake rheumatism. I was so I could not lift anything and my knees were so stiff I could its plant, that it had no right to the hardly get up or down stairs. Since taking Justice Baskin further holds that three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have never felt a symptom of risumatism, and the appeal was taken from this latter part of the decree, and that part re-forring to the right of the power com-pany, that the city appealed, claiming I gladly recommend Hood's for this disease." MRS. HATTE TURNER, Bolivar, Mo.

"I have suffered greatly from rheumafism and did not get any relief. When hearly helpless I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and two bottles have greatly improved my health. I can now use my arms and can sleep at night, which I could not do before." MRS. H. THIELGARD, 792 E. Ravenswood Park, Chicago, Ill.

Jury After Nine Hours Returns a Verdict in Favor of the Former Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Pills

Neutralize the acidity of the blood, perfect digestion and nimous verdict in favor of the Grand Involved in this case was one of apex and by the verdict of the eight men on

notion consumed the entire morning. The court overruled the motion on the ground that the plaintiff had proved the existence of a partnership between Gil-iner and the other defendants and that nothing had been brought out that they were not engaged in the real estate and ther that if the defendants introduce vidence which proved that they not in the mining business, that would grant their motion for a peremp tory charge to find for the defendant The case is still being heard this after nor n.

Judgment Suit.

W. A. Robertson and the Merchant's Protective association are sning V. Keynolds and others for \$303.35 and 5 terest at 12 per cent from March 1, 1894 and costs of suit, on a Judgment In 1a vor of the Utah Loan & Building assoassigned to the plaintiffs above.

Van Kuran Case.

Judge Powers has filed the transcript on appeal in the Van Kuran embezzle ment case with the clerk of the ap preme court. Mr. Van Kuran was sen tenced to two and a half years in the state prison for embezzling \$8,000 from the Oregon Short Line railroad com-pany while he was treasurer for that corporation. He is now confined in the county fail awaiting the decision of orporation. the Supreme court on his appeal.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough

have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confi dence in this Remedy.Mrs. J. A. Moore North Star, Mich. For sale by all lruggists.

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BETTER FOR BAILEY.

dency of Sheldon-Jackson College.

But the prospects for the institution

tha" Heard Blocks Away.

That is What Idaho Wants-Senator Kearns at White House.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., February 3 .--Senator Dubois presented to the Senate a petition of citizens of Idaho asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the development of the artesian basin of Cannon prairie, Blaine county, also from the Farmers' club, Moscow for the passage of the Grout electrar-

SENATOR KEARNS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Senator Kearns called today at the White House and again reminded the President of the candidacy of A. B. Hayes, of Ogden, for judge of Cape Nome district; but nothing will be done a the matter until the attorney-general as acted in considering the charges against Judge Noyes.



Today's bank clearings amounted to \$696,615.94, as against \$6\$6,447.67 for the same day last year.

are growing brighter, and as the scope of its operations are enlarging the filling of the office of president becomes A ten cent reduction per hundred more a matter of immediate necessity and the trustees have been pressing th in the price of al grades of flour is an-nounced.

matter more vigorously with him. I Bailey feels that the field is one Bids of the federal building will be called for before April 1, according to E. D. R. Thompson, who has returned larger operations and of more extended influence than a pastorate, although he is deeply attached to the Westminster people, and the latter are to him. He from a Washington trip. He says the department is satisfied that a fine-building can be erected with the amount appropriated. will enter upon his new duties early I

time

W. H. Young, the well known res-taurant man, has purchased the Bond eating house on East Temple street. He took possession today and will make extensive repairs and convert the place

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. California the Feature, 14,500 Shares Being Traded In.

The finale of the third act of Saturday night's operatic performance at This afternoon California furnished the Theater, and Mr. Pyper's solo, were lmost all the excitement. The stock heard through the telephone by a lady vas heavily traded in at figures unin the northern part of the city. A der 37 and closed with 36 asked for large paper funnel had been attached to the receiver of the telephone in the the stock. The following transactions had been

theater office, and pointed towards the stage, so that the musical strains were corded and the following quotations oosted at press time:

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3514 3 70 63 1 17 53 Resigns Pastorate to Accept Presi-Day 6,100 Star Con. 1,000 27 221/2 52 Rev. George Balley, pastor of Westunsnine Uncle Sam Con. .. minster Presbyterian church, surprised -400 Ben Butler 1,000 California14,500 his congregation yesterday, by resign-1214 121/36 351/2 ing. The resignation is final. Mr. Balley leaves his pastorate to be-

Conference on Schley's Appeal. come president of the Sheldon Jackson college, a position to which he was Washington, Feb. 3 .- Admiral Evans, Capt. Clark and Commander Wain-wright had a conference of several chosen a year ago. Mr. Bailey did not resign at that time as his congregation did not propose to lose him, and showed their apprehours with the President on the matter of the appeal of Admiral Schley from the court of inquiry findings. It is not thought the President's answer will be clation of his services by increasing his salary to \$1,500. Mr. Balley deferred salary to \$1,500. Mr. Balley deferred action for the time, and the trustees of the college chose' a financial agent, which official was then most needed, and allowed the matter of the presiready for some time yet. In the mean-ime it is believed to be the President's ourpose to confer with a number of the nore important officers who gave testimore important oncers who gave testi-mony before the court. While the offi-cers were with the President today he denied himself to all callers. He also invited them to luncheon. lency to remain in statu quo for the

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Too Late for Classification.

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March. The congregation meets next Wednesday night to take action on the resignation. A prominent member of POSITION AS HOTEL CLERK. REFER-nces. Address 141, this office. resignation. A prominent member of the church said this morning, the situ-CBAMBERMAIDS AND SCRUB WOMEN, Kenyon Hotel. ation was so well understood that an acceptance of the resignation will have

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LOST o be in order, there is no other way out

of it. Mr. Balley came to this city three FRIDAY EVENING, ONE BROWN FUR Collar. Finder return to 175 A St. Reward.



ECCLESIASTICAL WARD NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN THAT A NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN THAT meeting of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sainis residing in the Cannon Ecclesinatical Ward of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion. In Salt Lake Coun-ty, Utan, will be held at the meeting house of sald ward, on Wednesday, the Jein day of Pebruary, A. D. 1902, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of authorizing the trustees who hold the legal title to property belonging to said Ward, to property belonging to said Ward, to transfer said the said Ward, in accordance with the provisions of "An Act providing for the Incorporation of Churches and Religious Societies," ap-proved March 14th, 1601. Dated February frd. 1602. CYRUS H. GOLD, Counselors OHAR E. DAVEY, 1 bution of the residue of said es-e to the persons entitled. has en set for hearing on Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County,

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902. JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

id administrator and for the dis-

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ministrator.

By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clefk, Stewart & Stewart, attorneys for ad-

