VALENTINES SENT DEATH PENALTY TO WRONG ADDRESS

Judge Morse Rectifies Errors of The Matchmaker at Friday Matinee.

MUCH CHEESE BUT NO BUTTER

jusidents in the Domestic Life of the Beasschs Related for the Edincation of His Honor.

Because she can earn more money at her proression than her husband. Mrs. Clara R. Brassch, a slight, but determined looking woman, testified yesterday before Judge Morse in dicore court, that Thomas A. Brazoch, who is employed as a machinist at the He Grande shops, has been unable to provide for her and her children. For his reason she asks for a divorce, in order to manage her own affairs withput being incumbered by a resen-

Although she has permitted Brussch to live in the same house with her, mey do not speak. What conferences. they have had, they have carried on like foreign embassadors, through special

In her testimony, Mrs. Brassch charges her husband with gross mis-

es her husband with gross misment of financial affairs.

Instance, Brassch brought two
of choese nome to supper one
she said, "but there was no
in the rouse. That is a sample
whe does things."

Brussch is a skilled corset makd carns \$200 a month when she
the her entire attention to her
Brussch carns \$100 a month,
or the past nine months he has
getting mly \$8 a week from the
while he has been out on a
with his fellow employes in the
During this time they have
indebted for \$80 worth of grovesind have severat other accounts

OWNS HER OWN HOME

on NS han when her own house at a factor of the fire o

the court dismised the order saying at Mrs. Brassch seemed perfectly to provide for herself. In the complaint Mrs. Brassch says ey were married in Harrison, Wis., March 16, 1896. They have two alone. Mrs. Brassch asks for their stody stating that their father is not to have charge of them.

REPORM MEASURES PAIL.

de bad got him away from his associates in Butte, Mont., Mrs. E. Virginia Wright, a young and handsome somai, was granted a divorce from fidut Wright, proprietor of the Wright Orgar company on east Second South street. In her testimenty she said that Wright had been intoxicated nearly certy night for the hast five years. When he came home on the night of Dec. 2, 1908, she declares that he struck far in the face and knocked her down. Her two children, Harry C. Wright, and Irone Wright, a beautiful girl, took the stand and testified flut they preferred to remain in the custody of deir mother, which was granted. Wright, who is considered wealthy, allowed the case to go by default. It is anderstood that a settlement of the property has been agreed upon. They were married on March 21, 1837, in Butte, Mont., where Wright first ensembles to the property has been agreed upon. They were married on March 21, 1837, in Butte, Mont., where Wright first ensemble to the property has been agreed upon. They Juable to reform her husband after Butte, Mont., where Wright first en-

FORMER WIFE ENGAGED.

N. Jarvis, deputy street sup-of Salt Lake, who was cited it on an order to show cause, and to pay \$25 attorney's fees Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis, while is pending. They were mara, Crosse. Wis. They have dren. Two of them are stayyeast with Jarvis' folks and is living with his wife's meter east.

the east, being deserted for 43 years, lee J. Moore of 30% east First treet secured a divorce from Moore on the charge of deser-They were married in Purcell, Tearitory on Jan. 27, 1896, who is a rancher, brought her of them left her going back to an Territory. She was restored maiden mane. Alsee J. Brama-

Hoover of 728 wouth West was granted a divorce from Hoover, a switchman on the at descrition. They were marting elly, on Doc 22, 1802 and eyer was restored to her maid-

th the madber of Onkley, Idaho. and then he asks that they is into a court of record and choose guardian. Habitettan counts to a shop on South Main street.

Piles Cured in 6 to f4 Days."

AND CONFIDENT is guaranted to any case of It-bing, 10ant, Blood-or Protrading Piles in 6 to 11 days.

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they be guaranteed.

FOR CONVICTS

Smith's Bill Passes in House And Awaits Signature.

SURVIVES ALL OPPOSITION

Same Arguments Against Measure Last Session Are Advanced By Its Opponents.

The house yesterday afternoon passed senate bill No. 21, by Benner X. Smith, after a lively debate, in which Representatives Clegg, Holman, Dyreng and Wootton talked against the bill. The measure provides that life convicts in the same who, may compile an assault prison who may commit an assault upon any other convict, or upon the warden or guard, or upon any other person, with any deadly weapon or instrument of any kind, or by means of force, or by administering any poisonous or deleterious substance raiculated to produce great hodily injury, shall upon conviction be punished with upon conviction be punished with death.

upon conviction be punished with death.

The debate centured on the motion notice by Clegg to strike out the enacting clause. Mr. Clegg said a similar measure had been introduced in the legislature two years ago, and that it had failed to pass. In his opinion, the reasons operaling to effect the defeat of the measure were just as forcible and powerful today as they were at that time. He said the measure was too drastle, and while he was in favor of providing every protestion necessary for the warden and guards of the penicontary, yet these men know with whom they have to deal and usually take precautions accordingly. In the opinion of Mr. Clegg, the passage of this bill would place in the hands of unscruppious prison efficars a means of doing away at will with prisoners who might be under their displeasure, and while the officers of the prison at the present time were not to be included in such a category, yet Mr. Clegg said the act, if placed on the sature books, was likely to remain there a long time. in such a category, yet Mr. Clegg said the act, if placed on the statute books, was likely to remain liere a long time, and the giving of such power was core frary to the spirit of liberty and justice. He was opposed to the idea of capital punishment, almost for any crime, but when the legislature undertook to enforce the death penalty for any other ertime but undertook to enforce the death penalty for any other ertime but undertook to enforce the death penalty for any other ertime but under in his opinion it was a step backward into the dark ages, rather than a step forward to liberty and enlights ment.

Expresentative Holman said be thought the very lutent of the ball might be deteated in its enforcement for the reason that a life prisoner, with a season that a life prisoner, with assault on the guards for the purpose of getting a means to end his own for interesting a means to end his own for the purpose.

Representative Dyreng of Sanpele thought the incosure too drastic and one calculated to place in the hands of prison officials a power vehicle might and might not be wielded with justice.

In case of erring on either side, he was of the punion that it should be on the side of mercy.

Representative Wootton also opposed the giving of such power to prison officials, and argued that the bill was not calculated to make the prisone.

officials, and argued that the bill was not calculated to reake the prisoner more tractable as less inclined to make an attack on prison guards should an opportunity for escape be offered.

Representative Cannon, concluded the debate. He said that the general experience of suicides was that they never sought to lump into any situation where someone also would kill them. Lever sought to Jump into any situation where someone else would kill them, but would always kill themselves. "Every prisoner who attempts to escape," said Mr. Canmen, "has prior to the attempt, made up his mind that he would kill any and all persons who endeavored to stop him, and that married was in his heart and he would not hesitate to carry it out. If such convicts knew that death would he is brief, is as fed-lows:

That upon the approval of this net the term of office of the present state board of sheep commissioners be, and the same is hereby terminated, and the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive the first such approval shall not have any in his heart and he would not hesitate to carry it out. If such convicts knew that death would he is the present commissioners on and after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present of the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of said after such approval shall not have any ignitive or the present commissioners of the present commissioners of the present commissioners or and the present commissioner sone, there would be fewer utions to escape made in the state prisons

BILL PASSES. Hepresentative Morris of Washington county, Eardley of Salt Lake county, and Dorius of Sanpets, talked against striking out the enacting clause, believing that the worden and prisod grards were entitled to all the protection from violatic convicts which the legislature could give them. lature could give them.

The previous question being called for. The off passed by a vote of 55 aves, 7 mays, 7 absent and not voting. Clagg and Holman who voted against the measure, changed their votes in order to move for a reconsideration of the bill today.

The house yesterday passed house joint resolution No. 2, by Canson, by which the legislature was asked to upprove the application of the regents of the University of Utah for power to take advantage of the benefits of the Carnegle foundation for the advancement of teaching. The pian habeen drawn to include the state only versities in the list of beneficiaries and heen drawn to include the state off-versities in the list of bonelicaries and the Unit University wishes to take atvantage of the plan, which provides among other things, for the personing of vetoran professors.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Representative Handall of twen-

intion No. 8, which proposes an ame ment to the state constitution, as

ment to the state constitution, as a lowest manna Wilcox.

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REPUBLICAN PROHIBITION MASS CONVENTION.

Owing to the Salt Lake Theater not being available next Tuesday night, together with the fact that should the Republican state mass convention be held on Tuesday it would be inconvenient for out of town delegates the date of the convention has now been set for Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7.30 p no. This is the only night available at the theater. An effort is being made by those issuing the call to secure special rates from the railroads for the event. At the meeting this morning it was decided to hold the mass convention at night so as to give the governor and the members of the legislature an opportunity to be present. The new call as issued today is as follows:

Whereas, It has been declared editorially in the Inter-Mountain Republican that the movement for state-wide prohibition in Utah is not favored by the Republican voters of the state, but that prohibition is intended to injure and digrupt the Republican party, and

Whereas, The undersigned Republicans repudiate the statements so made and all others of like tenor, and believe that an immense majority of those who cast the vote by which the present Republican state officers and legislature were elected favor the exactment of a bill for state wide problistion by the present elgislature.

Now, therefore, in order to have a public expression of the sentiment of all loyal Republicans of Utah who favor prohibition, we hereby call a state mass convention of Republicana who favor the enactment of such probibition law, to assemble at the Salt Lake Theater on Wednesday, Peb. 24, 1809, at 7:30 p. m., for the pur pose of memoralizing the governor and the legislature to enact a prohibition bill that will effectually abolish the liquor evils in our state.

It is suggested that representative Republicans in the various counties who favor prohibition arrange for the sending of delegations from their respective countles to this convention. (Signed)

NEPHI L. MORRIS. EMMA A. EMPEY. REV. J. C. ANDREWS, MRS. E. E. SHEPARD, SPENCER CLAWSON, E. F. SQUIRES. C. W. NIBLEY, EDWARD T. ASHTON. JOSEPH F. SMITH, JR., C. H. WILCKEN. JOSEPH B. KEELER. ALPHA J. HIGGS. L. H. STOHR, A. J. SMITH. GEORGE M. CANNON. HYRUM G. OLSEN RUTH M. FOX, RADCLIFFE Q. CANNON. EDWARD H. ANDERSON, CHARLES W. SYMONS, PETER S. CONDIE. HYRUM M. SMITH. MARY M. ANDREWS. CATHIE FOX. B. F. GRANT. A. S. REISER, GEORGE R. EMERY. FRANK S. TINGEY, MAE T. NYSTROM. QUAYLE CANNON. HEBER C. IVERSON. ELIAS S. WOODRUFF. MRS. LORINDA H. HERR. B. S. HINCKLEY.

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by general law, of widows and orphan children, who are bonn fide residents of the state of Utah, shall be exempt

DAVID O. M'KAY,

V. D. CRAM.

The secretary of state

Sec. 2. The secretary of state is hereby ordered to give this proposition to be published in at least one newspaper in every county of the state, where a newspaper is printed and published, for at least two months preceding the next general election. Sec. 3. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the next general election, for their approval or disapproval, all official beliefs used at such election shall have printed or written thereon the words: "For the amendment at section 4, article 13, of the constitution, relating to taxation, and property exempt from taxation, and property exempt from taxation, "Yes," "No, and shall otherwise be prepared and submitted to the electors as may be otherwise maybed by law, and said be received and counted and can-vuesed, and returns thereon be made in the same makiner, and in all respects as its as the same makiner, and in all respects

In the hope of precipitating a debate chick will throw some light late the robben of cuttle raising in Utah, ten-ter Alongo Belakorloof has summoned sheep commission. In the spectrum de-tending the commission Senator Allins-erhoff hopes to find material to stir the cattlemen to a statement of their grievances that will result in an ad-justment of the situation to their bene-fit. The bill, which is brief, is as fol-

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE

change of waters, agriculture and irrigation committee.

S. H. No. 142, by Marks, preventing the use of defective devices for testing the quality and value of milk, cream, butter or cheese, and providing a penalty for the violation of this act, pub-BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

H. H. No. 51, by Thompson, relating

PUBLIC SPEAKER Advises Postum Instead of Coffee.

Some people think they must have a up of reffee or tea before attempting my special work, some want it after-

The same harmful effects of the cof-

The same harmful effects of the coffee poleon—caffeine are scener or later
unde manifest in either case.

"As a public speaker," writes a Pennsylvania man. I had been in the habiof drinking a cup of coffee after my
evening's work.

"My nights were hearly always
restless, or when I did steep I would
awake with a heavy, dull feeling as I
every movement became an effort."
(Ronetica of the roffee polson). My
nevenus system eventually became as
mistrong that I was obliged to have
myself under the cure of a physician.

"The doctor advised me to give up
coffee and drink Postum, which I did.
Bostom not only assures me a good
night's steep but nogrishes the system.
I have used it for a pear and have taken great pleasure in inducing several
families in our neighborhood to use en great pleasure in inducing several families in our beighborhood to use muture instead of coffee. One neighbor, a highstrong, nervous woman who had drank coffee all her

ustald agousts. Since she despited coffee and has been drinking Postum do to in good health.

size in good headth.
"A young man who had been used to come three times a day, found his servous system cating for something stratger. He began to use spiritous figures and was on the down grade.
"He finally decided to stop coffee and a nake it-bott it is minutes, he liked

Name given by Postum Co., Ballis Crock, Mich. Road "The Road to Well-ville," in plans. "There's a Beason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

to an appropriation for the agricultural college. Notice of reconsideration by Benner X. Smith.

H. B. No. 32, by Russell, compelling payentrokers and others to keep a recond of sales and purchases and the taking of piedges, and to report the same to the office of the sheriff daily.

JOSEPH W. M'MURRIN JR.

HUGH J. CANNON

NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

II. B. No. 188, by Baker, making an impropriation for the existing roads and ridges in Tools county, committee of ngaways and bridges.

H. B. No. 189, by H. A. McMillion thy

milities on private corporations.

H. B. No. 190, by Mr. McCracken, to amend sections 545 and 551, clompiled Laws of Utah, 1907, retaining to the term of office and bond of the sheriff

H. H. No. 191, by Nielson making an appropriation for the construction of wagon road from Biaff to the natural

I wagon road from Biaff to the natural bridges of San Juan county, committee on highways and bridges.

H. B. No. 192, by Ashton, requiring supployes to furnish copies or insurance polacies; committee on insurance H. B. No. 192, by McCracken, substitute for H. B. No. 187, the latter being withdrawn, in relation to contributory negligence and assumed risk by chaloness and ather persons and atheryes and other persons, and apporting the damages in cases of contrib unory negligence; committee on labor.
H. B. No. 194, by King making an appropriation for improving cartain public highways in Sevier and Pute counties: committee on highways and oridges.
H. B. No. 155; by Funk, to amend a

H. B. No. 155; by Funk, to amend section 1801. Compiled Law of Vink, 1961; relating to creating school districts, dividing and consolidating school districts and adjoining property rights and burdens of the several districts affected thereby; compilities on education.

H. B. No. 196, by Clerg thy returnally appropriating \$600 to pay the firm of Ware & Tregunza, architects, for drawing obtains also, and making detailed syling.

Ware & Tremeza, architects, for drawing plans and making detailed extinates and specifications for a state atmory counciles on military.

H. B. No. Dr. by Dyreng (by request) to amond section 2575 of chapter 4 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, so that when so amended the beards of county councils of the state shall have sower in stancing. he same a lien on the property

sounties
H. B. No. 198, by Common (by request)
amending section 4235, Compiled Laws
of Utah, 1907, enumerating those who
may work upon Sunday; committee of

labor.

H. B. 100, by White, requiring the state normal armost in publish and described or discretional brilletins and a provide metacative for county institutes, committee on educative, etaking to county regulatory lines; committee or county regulatory lines; committee or county regulatory lines; committee.

H. J. H. No. 4, by Rundall the re-quest), proposing an amendment to se-tion 2 of article 12 of the Stars -Utah, relative to taxittem committee

HOUSE BILLS RECOMMITTED.

H. D. No. 16, by Clegg, amendication 4481-X., Compiled Laws of Uta and inclement weather, and requiring certain cannot power headlights to be placed upon street cars; recommitted to immittae as labor.

BILLS KILLED BY COMMITTEE.

II. B. No III. by Baker, amending hapter 86 of the Lives of Utah. 1905 oding also section 2050-XI of the Compiled Lives of Utah. 1907, relating to and fixing the salaries of judges of the listrict court and allowing to such ag yours in other countless.

BIGGS PASSED BY HOUSE

H. D. No. 106, by Dyreng, providing or payment of deposits made in two o

H R No. It by Puller, to create the tate board of dental examiners, regulate and define the practise of dentistry sought possition for the Midation proof and to repeal sections 747, 148, 8, 750, 751, 152, 153, 154, 156, 157, 758, 9-X. Larse of Utah, 1807, being title threeof, relating to the practice of

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LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS. Judge W. H. King, who received 13

ote or the minufity in the state leg dature for the United States senators dop from Chan, has bested invitations the governor and members of the goslature to attend a reception and legislature to attend a teception and had to be given on Tuesday evening, in the Odeon hall, in honor of the two Democratic members who east their votex in his behalf. The affair promises to be one of the leading social events of the scason. The Democrats to be thus benoved are Hon David H Morris, of Washington county, and Hon.

URGES BOOSTER SPIRIT.

George E. Merrill Says Oregon Pso-

George E. Merrill, president of the Morrison-Merrill Lumber company, has returned from Spokane where he wen o attend the meeting of the western total dealers. He strongly commends he persistent activity of the people of the great northwest in pushing the structions and advantages of their conflicts for settlement. Everyhous recars his section of the country is insurpassed by any other. In Portand, the people doctare there is no after city in the United States like Cortland—in fact, will hardly noknowledge that San Francisco is on the map

LYRIC Atternoon 8: 2

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Open afternoops and evenings parers to mild the heat beople Ladies are adoutted free at afterpoon sessions, held's Band furnlakes the rodus

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Fletcher B. Hammond of Grand

for prohibition. Several members he house said that the lower brunch id insist on state-wide prohibition, that any other proposition would be tolurated. The house, however, not adjourn until 5750, and the 85-to hold the caseus last evening

ple Know How to Make Things Go.

yesterday afternoon that the caucus of mombars on the Cannon problemton off did not unavertalize. About 20 sign-

y far the finest tonic and invigorator I had ever used. In two weeks I was rong and well, and if ever I am exposed to manual hardship insident with y duties at fires, I take a dose or two of Paruna at 1511 the it keeps me in

PERUNA IS AT ONCE RESORTED TO.

inated, if not entirely prevented.

emple is given below :

EPIDEMIC LA GRIPPE SWEEPS

theless claiming thousands of victims daily.

it to be a remedy of undoubted merit.

for chronic catarrh, Peruna.

ever, is an easy one.

OVER THE COUNTRY DURING FEBRUARY.

As a rule, the countries lying in the north temperate regions are annually visited by A SCOURGE OF THE GRIP. It usually takes the form of an

epidemic, though occasionally it assumes a more sporadic character, but never

as much as any malady that has ever appeared. The fact that there is no

uniformity in the treatment of this disease among physicians generally, and the further fact that remedies for la grippe change from year to year, indicates clearly that the TREATMENT OF THIS WORLD-WIDE DISEASE

has by no means been reduced to anything like scientific knowledge.

But during all the vicissitudes of epidemics and variations in the

opinions as to its proper treatment, there has been one remedy with

occupied a prominent place in the minds of the people. This remains

been used by a multitude of people and the reports of results have shown

The remedy referred to is the WELL-KNOWN, STANDARD REMEDY

Just why a catarrh remedy should be so efficacious in the treatment of la

grippe may not at first appear to the inquiring mind. The explanation, how-

Whatever else the medical profession have concluded about la grippe one thing is certain, that it is to be CLASSED AS A CATARRHAL DISEASE. It

has been called by many epidemic catarrh. And sometimes endemic catarrh.

ease. The ordinary local symptoms of catarrh are produced by la grippe in a somewhat aggravated form. The constitutional effects of the grip are of

course quite in excess of an ordinary case of acute catarrh. This perhaps is due more to the repeated extension of la grippe from one part of the system

At any rate, the usual remedies for acute catarrh are the ones that are

to another, than to any essential difference between la grippe and catarrh.

most frequently used to combat the grip. It was this fact that first BROUGHT PERUNA INTO USE AS A REMEDY for la grippe. But whatever may be

the explanation, it is a matter of history that no remedy has had more exten-

than the doctors, who are more or less interested in the special remedies that

are devised from time to time. When THE PEOPLE HAVE DISCOVERED

A REMEDY for la grippe by actual experience, they are very much inclined

to stick to the old remedy and refuse to try a new one, while doctors, persuaded by flattering advertisements in medical journals, are apt to change

A multitude of people have used Peruna for the grip with such signal success that whenever this prevalent disease attacks a member of the family

It would seem from the experiences of the people, that when Peruna is

sed the course of the disease is very much shortened, yes, sometimes nearly orted. Still further, the AFTER PFFECTS OF LA CRIPPE, which some

mes are more serious than the soute stage, these after effects are greatly

Mr. C. O. Poterson, Lieutenant Engine Co. No. 56, 144 Earry Ave., Chicago, Mr., writes: "Last year I had a severe attack of la grippe which left me very cak, so that I was unable to parform my duties.

"Several of my friends advised my to build up an Peruna, and I found it.

We have a great many testimonials in exact line with these statements.

The evidence of this assertion comes from the people themselves, rather

sive and perhaps successful use as a grip remedy than has Peruna.

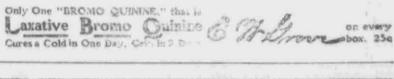
their allegiance from year to year, from one remedy to another.

These various names indicate that la grippe is in reality a catarrhal dis-

Acute catarrh. Catarrhal influenza. Climatic catarrh.

This disease has taxed the skill and ingenuity of the physician quite

Sait Lake and Utah people to wake up. here for so long mucht be wised off the be up and doing, for the neighboring states are walking right away from them. He wishes the amortunate controversies that have been obtaining





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