#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1901.

# KILLED A SALT LAKE BOY'S SWEETHEAT.

Miss Ruth Nollard of Kansas City Shot Dead by Bud Taylor Who, it is Claimed Also Threatened Harry Jones.

"The "News" received a telegram from | in Kansas City two years ago. He also Kansas City on Saturday evening anyouncing that Bud Taylor had shot and killed Miss Ruth Nollard, a young lady who, it is claimed, was very near and dear to Harry Jones, a young Salt Laker whose home is at 238 Wall street in the Nineteenth ward. It was with considerable difficulty that the Jones residence was located, in that it was given as 192 Pearl street. There is no Pearl street in Salt Lake City but there are three Pearl avenues and each of these was visited before the right place was found.

It was pretty nearly midnight when a "News" man called at the Jones residence and secured an interview with the young man's mother and sister, the latter a Farmington school teacher. At first they were loth to discuss the matter at all but the mother finally said:

"A telegram came here today announcing that Miss Ruth Nollard had been killed in Kansas City during the day. I presume it was one of Harry's friends who sent it. It gave no particulars beyond that of the killing it-self. Harry was not at home, having gone to Prove two or three days ago to remain with his sister until he recovers from an injury caused by falling down stairs at the Knutsford hotel where he has been recently employed. Harry has while done a good deal of traveling and was day.



Members of Union Pacific Legal Department in Salt Lake,

#### WITH THE LEGISLATORS.

Meet With Committee on Railroads and Discuss Proposed Measure-Interested in Los Angeles Road.

Judge W. R. Kelly of Omaha, and Lawrence Greer of New York, of the Ophir which was to have carried the Union Pacific law department have been in town for a couple of days past attend the great celebration in honor in the interest of the big consolidation of the commonwealth. which was engineered by the Harriman

spent a couple of months there and returned home but three weeks ago. Since that time he has been writing to and receiving letters fr Miss Nollard. We sen her today and enclosed the relating her death, +)f com make him feel pretty bad. We do know just how much he thought but from what he s in a good deal. Winnie (we call L that or Win, instead o, Harry, the time), will, I thirk, say little about the case but we know that Taylor wa jealous of him, and that he threatene to kill him before he came home.

WHERE IS JONES?

If so, he departed before the killing as he left home on Thursday morning

while the shooting took place on Satur-

INTERESTING OCEAN PAPER.

Fancy Balls and Other Things.

The "News" Provo correspondent to day called at the home of Mrs. Beans, sister of young the purpose Jones. interviewing him concerning the killing, and the juniousy on the part of Paylor, which it is said was the inciting cause of the terrible tragedy. He was informed by Mrs. Bean that her brothr was not in Provo, and that he had ot been there. The letter which e losed the telegram announcing Miss Nollard's death had arrived but had not been received by Harry for the reason stated. Mrs. Bean was very much surprised at the story that her brother had gone to the Garden City, Personally, she thought it was not true. Her opin on is that he has gone to Kansas City

the matter and have the applicant Naylor asked the board to some provision for the feeding pense of keeping a horse each puty Sheriffs Mouss, of Murray, almer of Bingham, as they are led to keep a rig in order to do sork. Referred to the committee South Caroling.

cy Clerk James sent in the ap-ent of C. F. Emery, of the Third t, to succeed Albert J. Seare, uty in his office. The appointputy in his office. The appoint-was confirmed. aty Assessor Eldredge filed a umication, stating he had appoint-F. Gatehouse, John E. Busby, C. Imquist, Milando Pratt, Jr., C. M. ricksen, Sam Howard, Emil Hart-en, B. L. Cutler, W. H. Hague, S. Poulton, James Osenthorp, Ed e. David Geust, M. D. Jensen, Nielson, C. P. Nielson and E. Lee, as field deputies in his all of whom were confirmed for

## CHINESE HOUSE ROBBED. Yee Chang's Place Broken Into Fri-

day Night.

all of whom were confirmed for riod necessary to do the work of

Last Friday night the place of Yee Chang of No. 10 Plum alley, was broken into by thieves and robbed. During the absence of the Chinaman the door was forced open and the place lly turned upside down. folt's revolver valued at \$14, a elet valued at \$18, a knife and 75

when Yee Stolen, When Yee Chang returned to his place he was amazed to find bedding ind boxes piled up in the center of the hoor, and trunks broken open. The natter was reported to the police.

#### annunnnnnnnnnnnn POLITICAL POINTERS.

monumment and Leading Republicans who were

poken to today concerning the apiniment of revenue inspector, ex-essed themselves as being positive in the bellef that E. H. Callister, chair-nan of the State Republican commitee, will secure the coveted plum. Sev-ral also were of the opinion that Ar-thur Pratt, ex-chief of police, will be his chief deputy. The Republican State committee held

oad is dependent for its coast connec tion upon the Southern Pacific. So long as the latter was a fairly independent ting on Saturday night and considered a number of matters of im-portance. Among the items was the question of the endorsement of Benja-min Heywood for the office of United concern, it treated all its connections east of Ogden impartially, but now that it has become a Harriman syndicate property, it is only natural to presume that it will be made a part and parcel States marshal, now held by Glen Mil-ler. The committee was of the opinion of the combination's system. This means that it will be brought into clos-er traffic agreements with the Union Pacific, which latter, in turn, serves the other syndicate properties, the Al-ton, Illinois Central and Northwestern. hat the whole proposition was a little oo premature, in that Mr. Miller had another year to serve. Consequently no action was taken either affirmatively or negatively,



George Morrow, the contractor, has Chronicles Burial at Sea, Suicide, leased for ninety-nine years, the John J. Daly property on Third South street,

immediately west of the Walker store, He will build a \$26,000 business block on W. G. Eldred, of London, England, is which will be two stories high, a guest at the Kenyon. He is en route ower floor to contain four store , and the upper floor to be equipto London after an absence of six months and is just finishing a trip for office suites. The lot has a age of eighty feet on Third South, around the world. He left England on and is 165 feet deep. Landrum's danc-ing hall is in the rear, but it will not have to be removed, and wil have an the 14th of September on the Steamship Duke of York to Sidney, Australia, to entr

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Mrs.

s increasing.

LAST DAYS OF

ntrance from the front. The price paid for the lease by Mr. Morrow will amount to \$178,200 in the ninety-nine years, not counting the in-terest. Mr. Daiy values the property Mr. Eldred courteously showed the syndicate recently whereby the Union "News" representative a paper edited at \$45,000, and Mr. Morrow agrees to Pacific interests gained a big slice of on board the ship during the voyage. pay 4 per cent a year on that amount.

Colonel Theodore Bruback has sold

is East Temple street terrace below

ago for \$11,000, which clearly indicates

that the value of Salt Lake City realty

Mayor Ezra Tmhopson has completed

THE CONCRESS.

South street and a piece of prop-in the eastern part of the city to

ouisa Scannell for \$21,000, Col.

ck bought the terrace some time

Though suffering from ill health he had CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. emained in the Senate all night to bat le for this exposition appropriation. He A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and made an appeal to the Senate to pass the bill now, saying that with the ut-Effectual Cure for It. most kindness toward Charleston it was not fair to make St. Louis suffer be-Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurcause the House would not make an appropriation for the exposition in able. The usual symptoms are a full or

bloating sensation after eating, accom-Senator Tillman, who had made panied sometimes with sour or watery hard fight for Charleston, made a speech showing deep feeling. Congress risings, a formation of gases, causing he said, had appropriated \$11,000,000 for expositions and now it was proposed pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle apto give \$5,000,000 more. His State, South Carolina, was regarded as an petite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the

outcast, a distinherited dog. Mr. Lodge thought that Charleston ought to be treated equally with St. Louis and he, with Mr. Depew, was mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would among among the ten senators who voted against the motion of Mr. Vest. Thirtyshow a slimy, instamed condition. The cure for this common and obstiight senators voted for the motion, and nate trouble is found in a treatment the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for St which causes the food to be readily Louis

thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate During the night Mr. Pettigrew created something of a sensation by assert-ing that the bill passed yesterday for the better protection of railway emmucous surfaces of the stomach. To se cure a prompt and healthy digestion ployes had been lost or stolen after it was enrolled and signed by the speaker. Mr. Pettigrew said that if it was lost the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. 'was lost on purpose. According to Dr. Harlanson the saf-

It was subsequently learned that the bill had been found in a drawer of a est and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diasdesk in the enrolling room and it was brought to the Senate. tase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tab-The persistence of Senator Butler, (N. lets can now be found at all drug stores

The persistence of Senator Butler, (N. C.) was rewarded during the morning by the passage of a bill appropriating \$6,000 for damages done during the civil war to St. John's Masonic lodge at Newbern, N. C. He has been fighting for this bill during the entire session. Mr. Frye, president pro tem, said he had received a teiggram from the lieuunder the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals. Mr. N. J. Booher, Chleago, Ill., writes

had received a telegram from the lieu-tenant governor of Montana, which he "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head directed the clerk to read. The lieuten-ant governor stated that as the presid-ing officer of the joint legislative com-mittee of Montana he wanted to em-

ous discharge therefrom passing back. phatically say that the election of Hon, W. A. Clark as senator from Montana ward into the throat reaches the stor ach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities pre-scribed for me for 3 years for catarrh was the culmination of the expressed wish of the people of that State and that protests against Mr. Clark should not be heeded by the United States Senate. Mr. Clark had been an issue in the campaign and his success before the people and in the legislature was a vin-dication of his character. Mr. Jones (Arkansas) read a telegram

from J. S. McNeill saying that H. R. Knapp, who filed a protest against Sen-ator Clark, was not a resident of Mont-

Pending the final agreement on the sundry civil bill, Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) read from the Congressional Record the remarks of Mr. Hull of Iowa, made in the House a few days ago, when the lowa continuous activity of the the Iowa gentleman acknowledged he was connected with the Philippine Develop-ment company, Mr. Pettigrew severely criticised Mr. Hull and denounced gen-erally the condition of the Philippines. He charged the minority in the Senati with being influenced by pending legis iation, which they feared might be de feated. He said the sundry civil bill ought to fail and the river and harbor bil; as well. He denounced the latter measure as a "job." While there were

some meritorious features in the bill, e said, it was worse than the subsidy Mr. Pettigrew's remarks brought Mr. Tillman to his feet with an emphatic denial that he had been influenced by Wells (Nev.) Herald: Henderson

of the pending legislation. branded as a lie the statement, which had been circulated that he had been won over on account of the Charleston appropriation. He believed nothing ould be gained in filibustering against the Philippine legislation as worse would have resulted in an extra sesdays.

Throughout the night there was long and determined effort to defeat the river and harbor bill led by Senator Carter of Montana. When Mr. Nelso presented the first conference report all















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will return in a few days. The family will go about March 19th. They will run the Ford hotel in Salt Lake. Attorney Joseph T. Richards and Atorney Edward S. Ferry have gone to the coast on important | gal business. They expect to be in california for ten

Bread Freen is going to Salt Lake City, and



of stomach without cure, but today 1 am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found lesh, appetite and sound rest from their Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simples and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of ston ach, billousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. Send for little book, mailed free

stomach troubles, by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Fred A. Slade of Mullett & Co., has returned from an extended purchasing trip in eastern cities.

The Rev. Dr. Shannon of Columbus. Ohio, was in the city yesterday and spoke at the Y. M. C. A. in the after-noon. Dr. Shannon is an eminent divine of the Congregational church.

the Southern Pacific holdings. While the gentlemen are not doing any talking in regard to the object of their visit here it is understood that they are here looking after the passage of a pending bill through the State Legislature. The bill is one which aims to codify and revise the existing railroad laws of this State and provides for the formation of railroad corporations at the same time repealing all existing statutes on the same subject. It will be recalled that there was a railroad bill rushed through legislature at the commencement of the session but is now said to be not far reaching enough in its character. Among other things the bill contem plated requires that railroad corporations should comply with all conditions do other corporations and at the same time places all corporations on the

The two gentlemen have this morning been closeted with the committee on railroads and have also seen Mr. C. O. Whittemore in connection with the proposed measure; Judge Marshall the logal representative for the Southern Pacific, has also been consulted in regard to the matter. All concerned are very anxious that the bill shall go ough as without it it will be imp sible to push ahead the plans which they have now in view. Until this bill becomes law the articles of incorporation of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad will not be filed, neither will the big plans regarding the consideration of the Harriman interests be consummated. It goes without say-ing that the Harriman interests are not particularly anxious to see the new line built to Los Angeles but at the same they are willing to make it possi ble for the company to file its papers in order to gain their point in regard to their own affairs, consequently they are working together harmoniously with that end in view.

When that end is gained, and it is said that the bill will be passed within the next ten days, if not sooner, there will be a \$300,000,000 corporation existing under the laws of Utah and the Central Pacific rallroad company will then be a thing of the past, to loose its identity in the Union Pacific. It is o said that the Oregon Short Line will pass through a similar process and be swallowed up by the big Overland line. It is not anticipated, however, that this step will be taken immedi-ately, but it is simply a matter of time.

In the meantime, the legal lights, who are looking after the interests of the Union Pacific consolidation in this city, are said to be quietly investigating the affairs of the Clark road, and that the multi-millonaire will not have things all his own way when he comes to build his road. The Union Pacific will fight the construction and operation of the new road to a finish and use every means in their power to head off the building of a line which will of necessi-ty take away a his purchase of the ty take away a big percentage of the earnings, which would fall to their lot, especially in the case of a combination with the Burlington, which is coming

to Salt Lake as sure as fate. The present scramble among the rail-road projectors will mean a good thing for the State of Utah, for it goes without saying that as soon as dirt begins to fly on the Los Angeles proposition that the Union Pacific will be only too pleased to assist Hon. A. W. McCune in his project of extending the Utah & Pacific and thus affording another di-rect route to Los Angeles rect route to Los Angeles.

### HEADING OFF BURLINGTON.

Union Pacific Working Against C. B.&Q. and Los Angles Combinations. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Chicago, March 4 .- The Harriman-Vanderbilt-Morgan syndicate, it is said, is attempting to head off the proposed extension of the Burlington road from western Nebraska to Ogden and Sait western Nebraska to Ogden and Sait Lake City, Utah, with connection to the Pacific coast. The Burlington, like the Santa Fe and Milwaukee and St. Paul, has little or no affiliations with the syndicate which controls the Alton. Northwestern, Illinois Central, Union

It is called the "Ophir Express," and among the interesting events recorded which took place on the voyage were, a burial at sea, the suicide of a young man who leaped overboard, two fancy dress balls and several exciting games of cricket. Mr. Eldred visited Naples and after seeing the palace and other works of art, drove to Pompell. He says that one can spend weeks profit ably in going through the ruins, and that the work now going on is uncover-ing immensely valuable relics. He spent ten days in Honolulu and says that the town is rapidly becoming American ized. However it rained all the time he was there so that he left on the first boat, the Mariposa, which preceded the Ill-fated Rio. He expressed his de-light that it did rain, for otherwise he might have taken the Rio had he stayed Mariposa longer in Honolulu. The Mariposa brought 10,000 bags of sugar to San Mr. Eldred intends remain Francisco.

ing in Salt Lake a few days, and then to continue his trip to England. A STREET FAIR. One Proposed for Salt Lake During

July. A petition has been prepared, circu-

lated and signed by a large number of business people of the city and will be presented to the City Council tomorrow night, asking for the privilege of hold. ing a street fair in Salt Lake, similar to the Mardi Gras, of New Orleans, in Ju-Washington, March 4 .- After midly next, commencing about the 22nd of the House took recesses at frethe month and continuing until the intervals in anticipation of con-27th. These dates would include July e reports on appropriation bills. 24th, which will be the fifty-fourth anniversar of the Pioneer's entrance into the Salt Lake valley. The chief object of the fair is to have the merchants of the city construct booths on the sidewalks in front of their respective stores in which they will make an attractive display of their goods. These establishments will occupy from five to ten feet of the walk. The space in front of such

buildings as banks, offices, etc, who, of course would not care to make any show could be utilized by outside co cerns desiring to come into town and make an exhibition of their wares; also what ever amusement booths that may be crected could be located at such points It is proposed to construct six arches

by way of street decorations; one will be located at Main and South Temple; another at Main and Third South (enple-each at State and First and Second South streets. The election of a king and queen is also on the program, and parade composed of civic and milltary bodies will be an attractive feature of the occasion. It is reported that negotiations for a Chicago band of fiftypieces are in progress, which will light the crowds with their music uring the week of galety.

The enterprise will be a new depart. ure for Salt Lake, and it is intended to amplify the industrial and material ad vancement of Utah in the past fiftyfour years. The petition referred to contemplates asking the city fathers for the sidewalk privileges mentioned.

# COUNTY COURT MATTERS.

At the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners, held this morning, a large amount of business was take up and disposed of. Justice of the Peace Kroeger stat-

ed to the board that ex-Justice Mc-Master had informed him that within the past month he knew of Deputy County Clerk Seare soliciting couples for the privilege of marrying them Chairman Anderson said that Mr. Mc Master had denied making such a

statement to him. John T. Alexander petitioned to be appointed justice of the peace for Hun-ter precinct, stating that he was elected to the position last fall, but on account of being so busy, could not come into the city to qualify. County Clerk

James was instructed to inquire into

eservoir \$178,200 for the ninety-nine years Wyoming and South Dakota and the men feel that they have made a bargain, and Mr. Morrow antici-Brazos, Texas, appropriation of \$400,000 had been adjusted.

After Senator Carter had talked fo that Third South is one of the coming thoroughfares of the city in view of the prospective union depot. There have been very few ninety-nine year leases made in this city. four hours on the bill it was sent back to conference. Before it was again brought in other matters had been cleared away and the fight began in

arnest Upon the second report Mr. Nelson announced that unless the Senate receded the bill would fall and he moved that the Senate recede, Upon this mo-tion Messrs, Warren, Hansbrough, tion Messrs. Warren, Hansbrough, Stewart, Mason and Wellington made speeches.

Then at 6:35 Mr. Carter took the floor. He said that, impelled by a strong sense of duty, he felt he should do all he could to defeat the bill.

the purchase of the business block on Main street opposite the Walker House 'When I examined this bill this morn-ing, 'said Mr. Carter, "I became amazed at the stupendous choracter of it.carry-ing \$50,000.000 of the people's money and y Merman Hill some years ago Dinwoodey sold the property for The land conveyed is 32 feet much of this cum for places that front by 165 feet deep, together with the right of way on the north. should not receive it.

Then he added impressively: "This bil will not pass unless my strength fails before 12 o'clock, and I am in a pretty

fair state of health.' He then began speaking with deliberation, referring to Hawaiian public lands, reading from the report on the river and harbor bill and commenting upon it. The other senators stood bout in groups, the chairs were mostempty and the Senate in the gray of morning presented a rather lesolate appearance. Carter had been talking After Mr

or about an hour and a half, Mr.Pettus nterrupted to condemn the course of Mr. Carter,

Mr. Carter blandly replied by asserting that the Alabama sensitor could not defend the appropriation for Trinity iver in Alabama Mr. Pettus vigorously asserted that

he was not expressing his opinion of the bill, but he did have a very"de-cided opinion of a senator who would hold up the Senate in this way on a day when we are to inaugurate a President of the United States. Mr. Carter, smilingly, said he would

be glad to take a recess and let the river and harbor bill go over to a session when there was no inauguration eremony

At 8:10 there were about a dozen sen ators in the chamber, when Mr. Wel-lington raised the point of no quorum. The roll call brought in thirty senators. The sergeant-at-arms was di-rected to secure the attendance of ab-sentees. This call suspended all busi-ness for an indefinite time, the attend-ants taking advantage of the opportunity to gather up the masses of wast which had accumulated on the floor through the long session, and put the extra chairs in place for the disinguished guests expected later in the

ute to make a speech in which he inded a cordial invitation to the aker and the members of the House sit the St. Louis exposition in 1903. At five minutes of nine, and with only House adjourned sine die at noon. eight senators in the chamber, Mr. Pet-tigrew moved to adjourn, but Mr. Carcess and in waiting for adjourn-A resolution of thanks to Speaker there where to adjourn, but Mr. Car-ter opposed the motion, saying he de-sired to finish his speech. The forenoon was spent by Messrs. Carter and Wellington in talking the river and harbor bill to death. They proceed in this the paper My Local lerson for his impartial and able aistration of his office was of-

succeeded in this. At noon, Mr. Jones (Ark.) moved a resolution of thanks to President Frye for his impartial and ourteous course as presiding officer. Mr. Frye acknowledged the compliment in a few words. The Senate clock was moved back for these formalities. The Vice President-elect was sworn in after 19 after 12

ontinuous session to clear up the ssary legislation which had to h the President for his signature re adjournment. The most interg feature of the session was the ac upon the sundry civil appropria-bill when early this morning the



ding for three expositions giving one to St. Louis, \$500,000 to Buffalo hem in strong new covers for preser-vation. Many records of value can be thout division the motion of Senavation. saved by having them bound. The News bindery can do the work in any the last remaining item of the bill isagreement and all danger of an form at any price.

session was over. Senate then receded from the LIFE OF A PIGNEER. Charleston amendment to the St. Louis exposition bill which had passed the House as a separate measure. Senator \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. House as a separate measure. Senator \$2.00; for sale at the D Vest, of Missouri, made the motion. Special terms to agents.



otey, (Va.), who entertained the sa in his inimitable way.

Barthholdt, (Mo), was given one

losing hours were passed largely

by Representative Richardson, minority leader; "Unanimously ed," fittingly answered the

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

Washington, March 4 .- From 10:20

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1250,000 to Charleston, S. C.

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ss was taken until half past eight. ring the early morning hours a al air of good fellowship prevailed jokes were cracked, storles told some dudicrous play inquiries and of order made. There were no pts at extended speech making, ugh several members sought to brief remarks. Among these was

