# DESERET EVENING NEWS. Menday, Tuesday, Wednesday, are Good Days to Advertise in the Want Columns of the "News." Other Good Days are Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Saturday Nights the Real Estate Col-umns of the "News" are Closely Studied by Those Interested in Buy-ing or Selling Real Estate.



denial te given ac

strange document was seat in court which had been occupied by Wright, showing that he had a premonition of his sentence. This was a sheet of blotting paper on which he had scribbled during the justice's summing up. The Roman characters "VII" were thickly scattered over the whole sheet. was before the verdict had been rendered but the number coincides with the sentence he received. In the middle of the sheet appears the word "intent,"

the last word Wright wrote. The opposition papers continue mak-ing trinchant comments on the government, "which," they say, "declined to do its duty for reasons now shown to have been absurd in law and which are always repugnant to common sense. "The handling of this matter," says the Westminster Gazette, "has reflected more discredit upon the government than its other mistakes with even Distinguished consequences. 'ere involved and some of them' d happy escapes.

ncial News savs: The Fin

Wright might have made disclosures which would have seriously dis-comforted some people, but he was loyal es well as courageous and he carried his secrets to the grave. To prevent others from divulging what he chose to conceal he destroyed many papers, thus completing his sacrifice. It is reported that a six chambered evolver, fully loaded, was found in

Wright's pocket by the police.



Pittsburg, Jan. 27 .- Today was the

real day of suffering in the little village of Harwick, where nearly 190 miners were entombed on Monday morning. Today the burned and mangled bodies of the men who went to work on that morning are being brought to the surface and taken to the temporary morgue where they are being prepared for burla l.

Everybody so far brought up in bruised and cut and crushed into shape lessness. The fact that the legs and arms are broken and disjointed indicates that the force of the explosion must have been terrific. It is presumed that it caught the men and hurled them them against the jagged walls of the mine and crushing them one upon the other at the ends of the headings and chambers. Scarcely one of the bodies chambers. Scarcely the and all are more There or less burned, some to a crisp. There difficulty in identifying them on this account.

No relatives were permitted in the temporary morgue this narning for is there were too gruesome is absolutely necessary that no interruption to the work of undertakers and embalmers who re than they could do.

When all the bodies are brought up at are now at the foot of the shaft and when they have been prepared for the families and friends will be sllowed to file through and assist in completing the work of identification. he streets of the village were deserted the women and children being made to understand that they had better remain indoors until the authorities ready for them to come to the morgu

Among the bodies found was that of a sitanger. It was only slightly burned. Who he was or what he was doing in mine no one seems to know. While believed to have been a miner was visiting in the shaft at the of the explosion, there is a possility that he was a stranger, unaware danger in gaseous mines and that he may unwittingly have caused the explosion by lighting a match. At 10 o'clock today 28 bodles had been

found on the white man, was one of Mrs. Cox's bonds-

FREIGHTS ADVANCED. On Feb. 1. Rates on Flour to the Orient

crushed and the passengers inside were Will Go Up. On and after Monday the rates from Pacific coast points to the orient will be advanced, especially will it cost more to ship flour than it does at the present time. Under an agreement between

all steamship lines engaged in transpacific trade the rate will be advanced to \$4 a ton. It is said that a further agreement may carry the rate up another dollar. The increase in virtually the restora-

tion of a former rate. The agreement provides also that the differential in favor of San Francisco that has op-erated to the disadvantage of millers on the North Pacific coast shall be abolished. San Francisco has had the benefit of a flour rate as low as \$1 per

ton, but the northern steamship line, would not follow the cut of the China Commercial Co., to that extent, as the cost of shipment between Puget Sound or Portland and San Francisco has been sufficient to protect a \$3 rate, the additional \$2 being borne by the north-ern millers competing with those of California for the oriental trade.

The China Commercial Co.'s fight has been ended through a traffic agreement it has made with the Harriman lines and O. P. Schwerin, vice president of the Pacific Mail, is credited with get-ting control of the China Commercial and dictating a termination of hostili-

What has been heretofore stat ties. ed by President Mohler of the Oregon, Navigation following his visit to New York and his conference with E. H Harriman, nothing has been said by him to disprove the opinion that Mr. Schwerin brought about the settlement Mr. Mohler, after returning to his head-quarters in Portland, announced that them United States Ambassador Tower. the steamships of the China Commer-cial Co, will run from Portland with the fleet of the Portland & Aslatic Steamship Co., a Harriman corpora-

Veteran Engineer Dead.

New York, Jan. 27 .- William H, Gor-

lieved, when he retired in 1900, after 56 years' service, to be the oldes' en-gineer in the country, is dead at his home in Plainfield, N. J. He was among the first to run the John Bull engine, after it was brought to this country.

The emperor received the callers in the Pillar hall until midday. King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has appointed Emperor William first hevalier of the new order of the Lion of Norway in commemoration of the emperor's birthday and in recognition of German generosity to the sufferers by the fire which destroyed the town of

don, the first engineer to become a beneficiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad pension system and who was be-lieved, when he retired in 1900, after

Anlesund, on Saturday last. Philippine Currency Act Passed

ed almost the middle of it.

taken to hospitals.

**CREAT CROWDS SALUTE** 

ered in front of the palace early today

both to salute Emperor William on his

birthday and get good places from

offer their congratulations to the em

CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR SMOOT.

Resolution Amended So As Not to Authorize the Committee to Sit During the Recess of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The senate today adopted the resolution authorizing the secretary of state to open negotiations with Great Britain for a revision of the joint regulations for the protection of the fur seals of Alaska and also the resolution authorizing the committee on privileges and elections to enter upon an investigation into the charges against Reed Smoot of Utah. The Utah resolution was amended so as not to authorize the committee to sit during the congressional recess, and the amendment was agreed to by the senate.

### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- The senate this afternoon adopted the resolution of inquiry into Senator Reed Smoot's right to sit as senator from Utah. The original resolution authorized the committee to sit during the sessions of the senate as well as during recess.

That portion authorizing recess sessions was eliminated. Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on elections, said to the "News" correspondent:

"As worded the resolution was construed to indicate that the committee is likely to continue the inquiry beyond the regular session of the present Congress. It was changed for that reason. If, however, a conclusion has not been reached by the time the summer recess comes, it will be an easy matter to secure the consent of the senate to continue hearings until all the necessary information is obtained."

wept bitterly.

as the result of this condition. Simon Bamberger is president of the the rear of the front car until it reach-

The dozen or more passengers on the rear platform of the front car were Lace Horse company, and the active management has been in the hands of jammed together under the rear car. The second for half its distance was the Ransohoff brothers. MORE to come

HOPELESSLY INSOLVENT.

thrown about while showers of broken glass fell upon them. A panic ensued. The firm is hopelessly insolvent, so i is understood in Referee Baldwin's of The less seriously hurt began to fight to escape. Children and women were fice this afternoon, and the manage-ment is willing to be adjudged banktrampled on and the weaker ones were beaten against the wreckage. The collision occurred within two rupt, so that there is no visible possibility of the house resuming busi-ness. The liabilities are about \$80,000, with assets between \$35,000 and \$40,000: blocks of the street car barns and employes there hurried to the scene, removing the injurd as quickly as pos-sible in the confusion resulting from but the exact amount of these cannot be stated, as the inventory has not been

the cries of the victims and the dense completed. The receiver will be appointed some time this evening by Referee Baldwin, but who is to be the one could not be fog. The most seriously hurt were re moved to the car barn where they were cared for by physicians and later stated at the hour of going to press as the judge had not made up his mind

who to appoint. The Lace House was incorporated in 1894, with N. A. Ransohoff manager and L. G. Ransohoff, treasurer and secre. EMPEROR WILLIAM. There were 61 persons employed tary. by the company Berlin, Jan. 27 .- A great crowd gath-

## ON MISSIONARY WORK.

#### Party of Salt Lake Women Will Leave which to see the members of the royal family and court and other officials For That Purpose Tomorrow.

peror. The latter, surrounded by generals, appeared before a window over-looking the square and acknowledged A delegation of Utah women will leave tomorrow for a mission to the the acclamations. From that time on carriages defiled into the castle courtnortheastern states, consisting of Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. Walter J. Beatle, Mrs. yard, containing those of rank suf-ficient to permit them to offer their good wishes, beginning with the mem-W. B. Dougall and Miss Aggie Campbell. While absent they will attend the hers of the family and their suites, the cabinet ministers, the heads of the annual executive session of the National Council of Women, which convenes army and navy, visiting kings and princes and the ambassadors, among at Indianapolis, Ind., on Feb. 1, lasting one week.

### HOME FROM CHICAGO.

### G. T. Odell Tells of Experience of a Friend in Iroquois Fire.

General Manager G. T. Odell of the

Consolidated Wagon and Machine company returned last evening, from a ousiness trip to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and southern Idaho. He found comparatively little snow along the line of the Union Pacific or at Pocatello, but in the Snake River valley there is conalderable snow, and the farmers are feeling good over the water prospect. Mr. Odell saw the Masonic Temple fire in Chicago. It was exciting to see the elevators rush down from the upper stories carrying half suffocated women to where there was clear air. But little actual damage was done. Mr. Odell met a friend named Frank Slosson who was with a lady friend in the Iroquois fire. They sat fifth row back in the parquet, where the flames from the stage swept up over their heads into the galleries to do their deadiy work. Mr. Slosson said there was really no need of the people on the ground floor being panle stricken the way they were, as the flames all went werhead. He saw the way the fleeing people were trampling each other to death in butting against the locked ex-its so he and his lady remained for a few moments where they were, when parties out in the alley knockede a hole on his head from a window

in the wall and through this they es-Mr. Slosson sent the lady over to Marshal Field & Company's store, while he returned inside to drag out a woman and a child who lay prostrate within, the woman lying on the child. As he got them out, some one dropped which knocked him senseless. When he recovered, his lady had returned to look for him, and got him out of the way of further trouble. Later, Mr. Slosson found that an ontire family of seven with whom he was acquainted, were lost in the horror, and after searching the morgues all night, he finally located the seven in four morguese. As he told Mr. Slosson broke down and

You were drunk, were you not?" Was your mind in such a state that you can not tell how many drinks you had had that night?"

Yes. it was. ooked upon as something really re-'What condition was Johnson in ?" markable. 'He acted like he was drunk." 'You are sure he invited you to have wo drinks?

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY.

Authorities Will Consider Utah's Ex-

hibit at the World's Fair.

There will be a meeting of the state

board of education in the office of

State Superintendent of Schools Nel-

son next Saturday, at which time

World's fair from the schools of the state will be considered. The board

will also award teachers' diplomas and

ining Board Today.

the examination and securing a certifi-

cate the matter will be inid before the

county attorneys having jurisdiction for failure to comply with the state law

and they will be liable to prosecution

GUSHER AT FARMINGTON.

Encounter Big Gas Flow.

Several parties interested in the

Lokeside Gas & Oil company, whose

properties are only a short distance

making good headway.

was made at 350 feet depth.

K. Rowland, visited the well today.

a that respect.

'gusher.

certificates.

"But you were too drunk to tell just what passed between you?" Yes

"Did you ever have any trouble before, with Johnson?" "No.

When did you first come to the poice station to report this affair?" I never reported it at all."

"I did not care to make any trouble." "You didn't know whether Johnson was to blame or not, did you?" "Well, no sir."

CHARLES WILSON.

Chas. Wilson was the next witness. He testified that he was in the saloon on the morning of the shooting and that he knew both Burns and Johnson. Johnson, he said, invited all to have a drink and then Burns tried to give Bruce some advice and the burns tried to give WANT TO BE PHARMACISTS Several Candidates Before the Exam-Bruce some advice and the latter said he did not care to listen to ft. In a few

minutes witness heard Burns call John-son a vile name and a gun was fired. He did not see where the gun was pointed, but immediately after the shot for certificates to practise pharmacy in was fired both Johnson and Burns went this state. Four other candidates were out "When the shot was fired, where was expected to be present to take the ex-Burns' hat?" asked the defense.

'I don't know.' son they failed to appear. Their names "How far apart were the two men when the shot was fired?" and addresses are known to the members of the board and if they attempt "Between four and five feet."

JOHNSON POINTED GUN.

John Bird said he was sitting on a

chair near Johnson when the shot was fired and that he saw Johnson point the gun at Burns and fire. Burns did not fall On cross-examination. Bird said he was an electrician, and denied that he was a gambler. He admitted later that he did some electric work for the Green Light gamblinghouse, and that at the

present time he was engaged there as a dealer in one of the games. Asked if it were not true that he was pretty drunk when the trouble occurred, Bird

"Well, no."

GEORGE CHUGG. George Chugg said he heard the two

men quarreling and heard the shot and the gun in Johnson's hand. William Hallum, a city prisoner, tes-tified that he was in the saloon at the time of the trouble and saw strike at Johnson before the shot was fire

Burns was then recalled by the defense and asked if there was a hole in his hat. He exhibited the headgear but it disclosed no bullet hole.

CONDIE HEARD SHOT R. C. Condie, a bartender at the no-

torious saloon, was next called, and tes-tified that while he heard the shot fired, days ago and at once promulgated the order prohibiting smoking around the he did not see who held the gun. premises On cross-examination he said that Johnson and Burns had been quarreling One of the party of visitors said to

for some time before the shooting. "Johnson tried to get Burns to quiet," said the witness. "Johnson ask-ed him to have a drink and be good, and said he did not want any trouble. Burns had two or three drinks with Johnson but kept calling him names and abusing him and threatening to whip him. This man Bird was not in a chair. He was on the back steps er 400 feet down. sound asleep when the trouble occur

DRESSED THE WOUND

Dr. S.G. Paul testified that he dressed the wound on Burns' head, but could not say how it was caused. On cross-examination he said it was possible that it had been caused by a bullet, but he could not say that it was at al! probable TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

At this point the state rested its case, was still bubbling above the surface and W. M. Walsh was placed on the several feet this morning.

riding with him was instantly killed, is as France is concerned to the Peki now up and around, despite fears that port that the French minister is taking part in negotiations with the view of mediation of France, Great Britain and his injuries would prove fatal. President Hart is 78 years old and his speedy recovery, besides being a source of gratification to his many friends, is the United States.

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL PLAN.

Tokio, Jan. 27.-It is understood that the ubinet, assisted by the elder statesmen, has completed a financial program which it is anticipated will be published shortly. It is said to include the issuance of exchequer bonds to the amount of 100,000,000 yen, increasing taxes to the extent of 50,000,000 yen,

MOBOLIZING ON THE YALU.

Pori Arthur, Jan. 27 .- It is reported that about 150 wagons loaded with army stores have jeft Lino-Yang daily for the past four days for the Yalu river where it is intended to concentrate 8,600 Port Arthur and Mukden troops. The the matter of a school exhibit for the authorities claim that the hostility of Japan compels mobilization on the Yalu, and that on this river Russia has here-tofore carefully avoided alarming Corea by an appearance of threatening Japan.

### LULU PRINCE KENNEDY.

#### Second Trial for Murder of Her Husband Begins.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27 .-- Mrs. Lulu Prince Kennedy, on trial a second time for the murder in January, 1901, of her The state board of pharmacy is in session today examining five applicants husband, Philip H. Kennedy, local contracting agent of the Merchants' Dis-patch Transportation company, collapsed in court today. Mrs. Kennedy had been in tears all morning and when her mother assumed the stand and admitted that the defendant had amination but for some unknown reabeen secretly nourled since her convic-tion for the murder of her husband, she fainted and it was necessary to carry her from the room. A few days before he was killed by to practise pharmacy without taking

his wife, Kennedy brought suit to have heir marriage set aside, alleging that Miss Prince's father and her two broth. rs had forced him to matry her. She vas convicted and sentenced to 10 years the penitentiary. The supreme court eccutly reversed the decision on a chnicality. It developed today that he re-married John Kramer, a local wyer, several months after her conlction. She killed Kennedy because he fused to live with her.

The Drillers at Gaffey-Galey Wells Vill Prince was convicted and served i sentence in the penitentiary on the urge of conspiring with his sister in the murder of Kennedy, and Albert K. Prince, another brother, 'who was For a time yesterday the drillers at RRW the Guffey-Galoy Wells, near Fardrowned in the recent wreck of the steamer Chillani off Victoria, B. C., was mington, were almost led to believe they had encountered a genuine sit indicted on a similar charge.

TWO TRAINS MEET.

#### One Person Killed, Eight Injured, Three Fatally.

from the Guffey-Galey tract, happened to be m that vicinity at the time the St. Louis, Jan. 37-A felephone message St. Louiz, Jan. 57-5A telephone message to the Republic from blaz, Ark. says that a conthionide passenger train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern road ad a Batesville branch train crashed to-gether near here late tonight. One death and eight hurt, three fatally. The Bates-ville train was destroyed by fire and two cars of the through train were burned. dril tapped a reservoir of gas, which sent great volumed of mud and water to the top of the derrick, a distance of over 70 feet. Superintendent Rambrugh encountered some gas several

DEAD. Dr. Buckley, Newport, Ark-

INJURED.

J. R. Creigle, Cord, Ark., will die. D. F. Luke, freman, jumped and struck mile post, will die The cars cought fire and burned so apidly that it is possible others may now neutral day that Superintendent Rumbaugh was not inclined to talk, but said the

drills had encountered the heavy flow which caused the commotion at a depth

apicity the pays of the physicians has a relief train with five physicians has of 109 feet. One of the men on the gone from here. Mrs. M. L. Blue, Batesville, Ark. ground, however, declared it was near-

rushed and injured internally, may

The drillers commenced work last Miss Belle Elce, Batesville, Ark., head Thursday so it can be seen they are

Lona Weaver, McHugh, Ark., body Dunied about hips. Daniel O'Brien, New York, face skin-James T. Fulton, Dr. Kaogh and C.

ted and bruised G. I. Williams, Benton Harbor, Mich.

10000-011-021-021-

On account of the gas strike yesterday, thigh crushed. Mrs. J. D. Aylor, Melbourne, Ark., the drillers were not working, but will resume tomorrow morning. The strike

ribe fractured That there was not great loss of life is due to the fact that Joe Penningto, A strong odor of gas fills the atmos phere around the derrick, and water the local train and ran through the coaches warning the passengers to was still bubbling above the surface jump for their lives.



