JONES TELLS OF LEGISLATORS IN A HUNTING TRIP. Organized Posse of Nimrods from | Bennion and Lawrence Indulge in

Manti and Nephi to Go After Pelts.

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SEVEN COYOTES IN 7 DAYS. COOD HUMOR WAS BUBBLING.

This Was Apparently the Only Occa- The Fun Arose Over The Report Resion When He Earned the Bounties Collected,

The hearing in the bounty fraud case Is drawing to a close. The principal witnesses have been examined and cross-examined and the details of the whole fraud brought out through the testimony of the conspirators themselves, but as yet little that is corroborative has been produced by the state. As yet the status of the case remains a mystery. It is pointed out that if the confessions of either Davies or Phillips are produced it will only add testimony of co-conspirators. The only corroborative evidence that has been produced is of a nature very immaterial and of but very light bearing. Witness Peart was called by the state and testified that he had taken hides to the county clerk's office for bounty and that he had seen the man known as Red Roberts presenting hides on the same day. Dep-uiy Sheriff Joseph Sharp testified that he had obtained the grip in which the skins were taken to the office from Roberts' room in Powell's resident on State street just north of Fourth South.

JONES RECALLED.

This morning's session of the court was opened by recalling Mr. Jones for resuming cross-examination by Mr. Mc-Gurrin,

Gurrin. Mr. Jones said that in the 18 months that he had been engaged in the boun-ty business he had made between 25 and 30 trips to the clerk's office for the purpose of securing boundes. He said that in all those times when he was sworn the only questions asked in taking the oath were these words: "Have these animals been killed in Utah within the last 62 anys?" The details of the eath required by haw were not gone hat and the infor-mation required by law was not asked for.

mation required by law was not asked for. Jones testified that Davies had told him that his reason for desiring the name of Mrg. McIntosh on the certifi-cates was that in case of an inquiry fit would show that he did not issue all the certificates and that it would also show that others in the office were engaged in the business of issuing cer-tificates for a greater number. Regarding the skins presented by Jones at the clerk's office on Jah. 3, 1905, Jones said that he took a large bundle weighing between 125 and 130 pounds in for the reason that there had some new proposition might present it and he wanted to be prepared. For the skins he presented this time he re-revived 323, which was the actual boun-ty without rafee. ty without raise.

BONAFIDE EXPEDITION. Jones told of a hunting trip he or-

### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

there certainly is no valid reason why an advance should be permitted in what are now unreasonably high and ex-tortionate charges. Those familiar with the production of electric energy known that in recent years the perfection and development of generating and distributing appara-tus has tended towards a greatly re-duced cost, and the city should proceed with extreme caution in granting fran-chise rights covering the long term asked that will the the people tight in the grapp of a corporation which is now asked that will the the people that in the graph of a corporation which is now making subtle effort towards further clinching its privilege to furnish an in-different service at an exorbitant rate to the light and gas consumers. Before granting the extension of the franchise requested. I would respect-fully suggest that you investigate the matter of rates charged for similar ser-vice in other portions of the United

A HAPPY MOUD.

Rapid Crossfire to Delight

Of Senate.

garding the Program for Wash-

ington's Birthday.

In the senate this afternoon a rapid

cross-fire of questions and answers oc-

curred between Bennion and Lawrence

over the acceptance of the report of the

committee on federal relations regard-

ing the program for Washington's

birthday. Both sepators were in a

particularly humorous mood, and kept the senate laughing for some time.

Lawrence moved as a substitute to the

report that Chairman Bennion and

Senator Walton be sentenced to serve.

with the house in the ceremonies of that day. Bennion retorted by stating that Lawrence was the star speaker

that Lawrence was the star speaker on the program. The report was final-ly adopted by a small majority, each member on the program voting against it and the small number present mak-ing is possible for them to poll a large percentage of the vote. There were four bills on the calendar, No. 87, by Gardner, S. B. S2, by the committee on public institutions, relating to the gov-ernment of the State Mental hospital, S. B. 24, Walton's registration bill, and H. B. 78.

NEW SENATE BILLS.

S. B. 86 by Lawrence, relates to the practises of dentistry in the state, making penalties for practising without conforming to the act.
S. B. 87 by Lawrence, amend no existing law, but is an act to "prohibit bucket-shops and busket-shopping within Utah." The bill defines as bucket shops as the "private-wire" combinations which have operated extensively in stock skin-games throughout America. Their plan is to furnish

REPORTS.

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In other portions of the United s, always bearing in mind that the splendid water powers now with the spieland water is supply the current is probably made as cheaply here as any point in the United States, with the exception perhaps of the Ni-agara Fulls and one or two other large

agara Falls and one or two other large water power plants. The people of the city must pay the bills and must use the light, and in granting rights to a public utility cor-poration to zerve them, they are prim-arily entitled to two things: good zer-vice and fair prices. The city should not alone protect its light and gas users, but also deal fairly with the men who have invested their money in the present electric plant, insisting that they in turn deal fairly with the consumers. It is obligatory upon the lighting company, as a public utility corporation, to give good service at as fair tates as cities of this size are assually supplied. Do they do this? Will their rates stand comparison with those charged in Denver, Colerado Springs, Pueblo, or even some of the smaller towns?

towns? Such a franchise as you are asked to

such a tranchise as you are asked to grant is of great value. In conclusion I have to say that if the city will grant to me a franchise for electric lighting, imposing reasonable restrictions, and protecting the consumer by providing for a first class service at rates ranging from 25 to 35 per cent below those named in the ordinance you are asked to enact. I will undertake the organizato chact, I will indertake the organiza-tion of a composity possessing ample capital to erect a strictly modern elec-tric lighting plant for Salt Lake City. Yours (ruly, SAMUEL NEWHOUSE,

H. B. 78. There was a straggling quorum pret-ent, and they had an unnsually large amount of work before them. Those present were McKay, Hollings-worth, Larsen, Gardner, Park, Law-rence, Clegg, Johnson, Walton, Barber, Bennion and Park. COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause, Call for the full same and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove, 25c.

# GOING TO MEXICO.

Party of Prominent Citizens and Busi-

A party of prominent citizens and pusiness men will leave next Tuesday norving, for the state of Tabasco, Mexco, in the interest of the Utah-Mexico Rubber company. The party include Hon. John Henry Smith, James Mack Hon. John Henry Smith, James Mack of Ogden, L. C. Farr and J. A. McAl-lister of Logan, Quil Nebeker of Rich county, Sl West and B. F. Grant of this city. They will proceed to El Paso, and thence direct to the City of Mexico whence they go to the plantations in Tobasco. The rubber company has 443 peons working there, and the party will go down to see what these hombres are doing, and how the local plant and work generally stacks up. They will be away four or five weeks. The time

stage and in the reading of the The settings were all in place and the curtain up before a single person had passed into the building. The monks walked silently and thoughtfully among he scenes and out into the house about the scenes and out into the house about the dress circle and up and down the center aisle and on and off the stage over a specially constructed stairway which cut the orchestra in twain. The chants, requiems and te deums were characteristic and reminiscent of the age in which they were written. Last night they were listened to by an audi-ence that was a study of itself. The usual first nighters were out in force, augmented by the ministers and bishops of the city, in large numbers. The production goes for the remainder of the week, and big advance sales assure good business. . . .

For the benefit of "News" readers who would know just what is claimed for this extraordinary production the following synopsis is given: Acted under the personal direction of Ben Greet on a stage set to represent the cloister yard of Salamanca cath-edral in Spain, where the early pas-sion plays were commonly performed; with sacred choral and instrumental music of the thirteenth century, with religious processionals and without in-CHARCED WITH GRAND LARCENY Williams Recently Tried to Break

religious processionals and without in-termissions.

termissions. "Everyman" in its original form was written in 1459 by Peter Doland, a monk of Diest, Beiglum. The play is the finest extant specimen of the Mo-rality plays which were commonly performed about the streets and in the religious houses of Europe dur-ing the middle ages. Unlike the other plays of its type it is intensely dra-matic. The Argument-After an announce-

The Argument-After an announcement by a messenger, God opens the play with the assertion that, as men are so drowned in sin and cumbered with riches that they have forgotten Him, He has decided to do justice on Him, He has decided to do justice on them and "have a rekenynge of every mannes persone." He bids "Dethe," His "mighty messengere," tell "Every-man" to prepare for his last pligrimage. On hearing the unwelcome message Everyman tries by pleadings and bribes to obtain a respite, but gets only per-mission to take companions, if he can find any hardy enough to accompany him. "Felawshyp" enters and noticfind any hardy enough to accompany him. "Felawshyp" enters and notic-ing Everyman's grief asks its cause, vowing his readiness to die for him. But when he hears his friend's request he flatly refuses to go a foot with him. Appeals to "Kynrede" and "Cosin" are no more successful, and the dearly loved "Goodes" (property) simply mocks at Everyman's distress. At last in despair Everyman seeks his long neglected friend "Good Dedes." who, though lying weak and cold on the ground, so bound by his sins that she cannot stir, readily consents to do all she can for him. She intro-duces him to her sister "Knowledge" ("the discreet and learned advice which religion has at her service") and she offers to be his guide. She brings him before "Confession," from whom he receives the jewel "pen-aunce voyder of advarsaria".

and she offers to be his guide, she brings him before "Confession." from whom he receives the jewel "pen-aunce, voyder of adversyte." The ar-dor of his supplications and the sever-ity of his penance free Good Deeds and so atrengthen her that she can go with him on 'his journey. Having re-ceived the sacrament, Everyman sets forth, clad in the garment "contry-cyon' 'and accompanied by "Beaute." "Strength." "Dyscrecton." and "Fyve Wwites." But Eeauty refuses to go down into the open grave through which his path leads. Strength deserts him, Discretion follows Strength, and Five Wits bids him farewell. In de-spair he cries. "O Jesu help: all hath forsaken me!" But Good Deeds is steadfast and Knowledge explains that, though she cannot accompany him, it is "for no manuer of dauger." With the words, "In manus tuas com-mendo spiritum meum." Everyman mendo spiritum mean," Everyman sinks into the grave. Knowledge'an-nounces that what he hath suffered we all shall endure: as "Aungell" is heard singing his welcome to heaven; and the "Doctour" brings the play to a close by polnting its moral.

lose by pointing its moral. It is doubtful if any theater goer has



### Dan Clays Sued.

The Bingham Coal & Lumber com-pany filed suit in the district court to-day against Dan Clays to recover \$459.62 with interest, alleged to be due on a promissory note, executed on Oct. 21, 1901, and payable in one year.

### Wants Property Divided.

Suit has been filed in the district Suit has been filed in the district court by Eliza English against Annie Openshaw. Stephen Hays and Russel L. Tracy for a partition of lot 1, block 2, plat D. Salt Lake City survey, ac-cording to the respective interests of the parties to the action. The case of English vs Openshaw has been before the courts for some time, having been appealed to the supreme court. That court recently rendered an opinion in the case in which it was held that plaintiff was entitled to an undivided two-thirds interest in the estate of her father. In the present action it is al-leged that Stephen Hays has tax title to the property, and Russel L. Tracy to the property, and Russel L. Tracy has a mortgage on it for \$700. It is ask-ed that a partition be made, but if that is impossible, it is asked that the prop-erty be sold and the proceeds divided among the parties to the action.

## Christensen's Dancing Academy.

New term juvenile classes will form Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18,



State Supt. of Schools Nelson will go to Provo tomorrow to make an address before the Utah county Teachers' in-stitute.

The city treasurer is today paying the department payrolis of the city for the first half of February amounting in all to \$6,674.17.

The case of L. M. Crump against the Sam Levy Cigar Manufacturing com-pany, has been dismissed by Judge Lewis upon a stipulation entered into by the parties to the action.

The Covey Investment company is building three apartment houses of six rooms each on west Third South street; and is completing 18 new cottages in the same vicibility. the same vicinity.

During the past year, 128,851 acre feet were pumped from Utah lake; and the total amount of water used in the canals from the lake was 186,863 acre feet, the difference being due, it is ex-plained to see age. plained, to scepage,

Mrs. Hood, mother of Mrs. L. H. Hall of this city, and of Chief Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific road, con-tinues very ill in southern California, and Mrs. Hall herself has been quite ill from constant care and anxiety.

Five cases of measles and two of smallpox were reported to the board of health today. Those reported as having smallpox are: Mary McKean, aged 20, residing in the rear of 160 south Twelfth East: W. Higginbotham, aged 30, residing at 7 Keysor's court.

General Manager Overbeck of the Western Moline Plow company has just received advices from the trade over this western territory, and they all state the presence of plenty of snow, there being 40 inches at Huntington, and at Moab there is more snow than was ever seen there before.

A stork—or maybe it was two storks —visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnup this morning and left in their charge a pair of twin babies, a girl and a boy. "Jack" says that bless-ings come not always singly, but some times in pairs, and he greatly appreci-ates the distinction. The happy mother and the little ones are doing utely. and the little ones are doing nicely

Understaker Evans in communica

larceny preferred against them. In two cases, one against Williams alone and the other against the three men, Dist. Atty. Loofbourow filed an affidavit today asking that he be relieved from filing an information against the men at the evidence was not sufficient to

at the evidence was not sufficient to warrant its being submitted to the jury. Judge Armstrong made the order that no information be filed in the cases. The three men were arrested some time ago by two deputy sheriffs and were charged with stealing a horse, cow, buggy and harness from various residents of the county. They were given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Brinton and were bound over to the district court. Recently Martell and King were re-leased by Judge Armstrong upon a writ

EVIDENCE WAS

As a Result George Williams, Frank Martell and Joseph

King Go Scott Free.

Jail by Digging Through the

George Williams, Frank Martell and

Joseph King will not have to stand

trial upon the several charges of grand

Brick Wall

Recently Martell and King were re-leased by Judge Armstrong upon a writ of habeas corpus. In two other cases against the men the district attorney was relieved from filing informations against the men and it is believed that the two today closes the matter up. Williams is considered a pretty bad character and while confined in the county ial he attempted to break fail county jail he attempted to break jail by digging his way out through the brick wall of his cell which was on the second floor. He was detected in the act and prevented from accomplishing his purpose his purpose.

# DISBARMENT CASE.

#### Matter Submitted on Briefs Without Argnment-Other Cases.

gument-Other Cases. The supreme court today heard ar-guments in the case of Mohr Touse vs the Consolidated Railway & Power company, appellant, and took the case under advisement. The cases of Thomas Steed vs the Rio Grande Western Rail-way company, appellant, and Archibald Stewart vs the Gold & Copper com-pany of Bingham, appellant, were con-tinued for the term. In the matter of the hearing on the report of the referee in the disbarment proceedings against Atty. Ricy H. Jones of Brigham City, the case was submitted to the court upon briefs, and was not argued.

### LEFT LARGE ESTATE.

That of Emanuel Kahn Valued at \$85,000.

A petition was filed in the probate di-vision of the district court today by Fannie C. Kahn and Henrietta M. Kahn, asking that letters of adminis-tration of the estate of Emanuel Kahn, deceased, be issued to Fannie C. Kahn and Samuel Weitz. Mr. Kahn died in San Francisco on Jan. 31, 1905, and left an estate consisting of personal prop-erty of the value of \$60,000, and real property valued at \$25,000. There are only two hers to the estate, the widow

Tennessee Coal & Iron United States Steel ... United States Steel pfd Western Union DIED

CROWTHER.—At \$66 west North street, this city, Feb. 16, 10 uraremia, William L Crowther, April 1, 1838, In South Wales, E Deceased leaves a wife and nin-dren—four sons and five daughter Funeral sorvices will be held Son 12 o'clock noon from the Sixteent) meetinghouse. Friends are invited tend and can view the remains o of funeral at the family residence.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount. ed to \$557,044.59, as against \$390,076.52 for the same day last year.

An amendment to the articles of in. corporation of the Seth Pixton company of Riverton was filed in the county clerk's office today whereby the name of the corporation is changed to the Page-Pixton company. The company held its directors' meeting yesterday and declared the usual quarterly divi-dend.

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Friday, Feb. 15, 198.

HAGBERT.-In this city, Feb. 14, 1995 cystists, Nels L. Hagbert, aged 20 year Funeral from the Twonty-third w meetinghouse Sunday at 12 o'clock noo

BRIGGS.-At his residence. 148 sout Ninth East street, this city, Feb 15 1995, as a result of injuries received is an accident five years ago, Jame Briggs, aged 60 years. Funeral from Sugar ward meetinghous Sunday at 12 o'clock noon. Friends are in-vited.



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of WHIPPED CREAM CHOCO-LATES and propose to protect the public against imitations. We are also the originators of Opera Bar, Za Za Bar, Sapho Bar, Chocolate Foam Nut Nuggetts, and Druggist Stlek. On some of these arti-cles we have been copied and the public deceived, but as yet there is no imitation on our

and the public deceived, but as yet there is no imitation on our WHIPPED CREAM CHOCO-LATES. We take this oppor-tunity of advising you that Mc-Donald's is the original, and we will protect our interests against infeinces.

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ness Men to Leave Next Tuesday.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

BINGHAM BILL DEFEATED.

Idaho Legislature Decides Not to An-

tensively in stock skin-games through-out America. Their plan is to furnish fake stock quotations. S. B. 88 by the judiciary committee, refers to changes of venue in court. It is a substitute for Kulcher's H. B. on this subject. The committee dis-claims any intention to get rid of the house bill just because it is from the house, but claims the substitute was necessary because of legal reasons.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in six to fourteen days. 50c.

last year. He said he notified his friends in Manti and Nephi to meet him at Sa-lina an from there they would go up the canyon and hunt. At Salina he met a man known as Joe Brown and a man named Casey with two of then friends. From Salina they went up the canyon and hunted seven days. They got seven coyote skins in that time. These all went to Jones, who presented them at the clerk's office for bounty. Mg. Jones mentioned the fact that aside from the names he had men-tioned in his testimony, he knew of no one else who was mixed up in the boun-ty fraud in any manner whatsoever. Mg. McGurrin asked Mr. Jones if he had any conversation with any one relast year. He said he notified his friends

Mr. McGurrin asked Mr. Jones if he had any conversation with any one re-garding the testimony he should give when called to the stand. Mr. Jones told how Mr. Gustin met him in court one morning and the court room had a hearty laugh at Mr. Gustin's expense. "That is all I have ever had said to be seened us what my institution me regarding what my testimony should be."

#### LOOSE OFFICE METHODS.

Mr. Jones brought out a feature of Phillips' connection with the deal that startled the spectators.

"The 'Kid' said to me that he was a cousin of Davies' and could go into the clerk's office, and get access to the books and get some blank certificates and fix the deal up." said Mr. Jones. When Mr. Hanson, for the state, de-thed to submit the sole and features. sired to submit the grip and telescop-in evidence, Mr. Gustin objected stren the use of the ground that not one of the allegations of the complaint had been yet proven. To Mr. Hanson's re-torr, "You admit that there is at least probable cause shown?" Mr. Guatin emphatically replied, "No, indeed

After asking that the grip and hides be received in evidence, Hanson sug-gested adjournment. He said he had another witness to call, but that he was not present. Judge Dield, in reply to Mr. Gustin's objection, stated that the case was making all concerned very tired and he instructed Mr. Han-son to see to it that his witnesses were present and ready at the after-noon session. "Else it is hard to say what the consequence might be." Judge George C. Armstrong will be called this afternoon by the state, he having been a deputy clerk at the time Davies was in the office. "It is altogether probable that the hearing may be concluded at this af-ternoon's session. After asking that the grip and hides ternoon's session.

### DANCE HALL CASE.

### Utahna Park Pavilion People Enter Démurrer to the Complaint.

Attorney J. A. Largent for the Unique Amusement company, owners and operstors of the Utahna Park dancing pavillon, submitted and argued in the police court today a demurrer to the complaint charging them with maintaining a dance hall where diverse level and disorderly persons met and danced. The principal ground for the demur-rer is, as stated in the complaint, it is not set out in what manner these per-sons acted in level and disorderly fashion, and that the names of the per-sons are not given, as, he stated, as re-Sons are not given, as, he stated, as re-quired by the rule of practise in the

udge Dichl took the matter under advisement.

### IDAHO POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News") Washington D. C., Feb. 17-Idaho post-masters appointed: Iron Springs, Wash-ington, county, John J. Bye, vice Harry B. Macey, resigned, Stricker, vice Henry Jones, resigned, Stricker, vice Henry Jones, resigned,

REPORTS. The committee on education favor-ably reported Fishburn's H. B. 28, on the annual achieol densits. The same committee reported favorably on S. B. 69 by Bennion, providing for sending children to school during certain ages. It makes it a misdemeanor for a guard-ian to fail to send children under his care to school until 16 years of age. The art collection bill by Williams, numbered 49, came out of the educa-tion committee favorably considered. H. B. 5, killing the law creating the state institute of art, was in its turn stilled by the senate educational comkilled by the senate educational com mittee. committee on fish and game r

ported favorably Callister's fish and hil, with a number of minor amedments.

The committee on federal relations re-ported the appointment of Park and Bennion to meet a like house committee and prepare to celebrate Washington's birthday

The agriculture and irrigation com-mittee reported favorably Bennion's S. B. 75 on the service of assessments on corporations.

# Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

Gen. Secretary Whitford Arrives Ready For Tonight's Program.

General Secretary A. H. Whitford of the Buffalo, N. Y., Young Men's Christian association, and Mrs. Whitford arrived this morning from the east, and re registered at the Knutsford. He vill deliver the principal address at omorrow evening's gathering in the lew gymnasium of the local associa-JHEW

tion. The program for tomorrow evening's Y. M. C. X. reception in the Gym. will be as follows: Introduction of the toastmaster, by H. H. Smith, for the committee; short address by the toast-master, Judge C. C. Goodwin; address, by president of the association, Hon. F. H. Stephens; address by Physical Director R. D. Burtner; address by W. H. Whitford, secretary of the Bur-falo, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.; address by Rev. E. I. Goshen; refreshments, Durtion falo, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.; address by Rev. E. I. Goshen; refreshments. Dur-ing the meeting a section from the Orpheus club will furnish vocal music.

# TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

### Samuel Newhouse Makes Offer Regarding New Electric Light Plant.

Samuel Newhouse today sent the folowing open letter to the city council: My attention has been called to a proposition recently made by the Utah Light & Power company, requesting that your honorable body grant to them certain privileges, including an extension of the present franchise, for an additional term of 50 years, and authorizing therein an advance in rates harged on certain items of service, Mindful of the future welfare of our city, and as one of its citizens always desirous of its legitimate advance, I possess a lively interest in the action thus proposed for the benefit of the Utah Light & Railway company. It is proper that the city officials take for ward steps in all public affairs, and in consideration of a franchise cover ing the lighting service of this city,

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If your liver is out of order, causi-Biliousness, Sick Headache, Hea burn, or Constipation, take a dose



gestive organs will be regulated at you will be bright, active and rea-lor any kind of work. This been the experience of others will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS a sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. nex Part of Fremont.

(Special to the "ews,") Boise, Ida., Feb. 17 .- House bill No. 163 by Turner, the enabling act to annex part of Fremont county to Bingham, was defeated under stormy debate vesterday afternoon in the house by a ote of 28 to 17. The Clark county division bill is for special order in the house this after-



Salt Lake has now seen the much nooted morality play, "Everyman." And now for the verdict! It all depends upon whether you like that sort of thing. If you do it will be just the sort of thing you like. If you don't you will probably never want to see it again. But for what you have seen you will be inwardly glad as you out-wardly shudder, and will likely so arouse the morbid curiosity of every friend you have by a discussion of it that he will make up his mind to see, hear and judge for himself. It is per-haps well that he should do so as it is haps well that he should do so as it is profitable some times to consider the antithesis of life, particularly if that life be like that of "Everyman." By way of experience it may be even good for him to visit the morgue, scent the fluid that embalms, and hear the hearse wheels rattle as last night's audience did. It is all so remindful that the paths we tread in this sinful world lead but to the grave. That soonhat the paths we trend in this shift vorid lead but to the grave. That soon-r or later the last great summons must be obeyed, and that every man will se judged according to the deeds done n the flesh. Yea, that he will go lown into the yawning grave with more where of the auguish and removes that

ss of the anguish and remorse that ed the beart and mind of "Every-" until you felt like rising in your

man," until you felt like rising in your sent and reinforcing his plens for mercy and forgiveness. That "Everyman" was written for and served a purpose in the centurtes that are gone there is no doubt. The object of its monkish author was to make it impressive, and that he suc-ceeded there is no room for question. He has made of it a spiritual, not to say spiritless tragedy; a funeral sermon so funereal and uncaring that you almost forget or fall to see the redemption that comes with the taking un of the that comes with the taking up of the

It must be said to the credit of Mr. freet that he gave a superb presenta-tion of "Everyman" at the Sali Lake Theater last night, and that he treated tion of "Everyman" at the Salt Lake Theater last night, and that he treated those present to the most unique dra-matic performance in the history of the city. The young lady who personified every man and played the title role, acquitued herself in a manner that was little less than marvelous. During the whole of the first and only act of the play, which continued without scenic or other interruption for a period of 1 hour and 40 minutes, she held the center of the stage almost continu-ously and in a spiendidly modulated and sympathetic voice bore the bur-den of the dialogue. In personal ap-pearance, too, she was as benutiful as the character of "Death" who perambu-lated about the stage like an animated and exaggerated drug store linkel of skull and cross bones, such as is put upon vials of poison, was hideous. As to the angels—creatures with tin caps and ostrich feather wings—well, they is be breathed the store in-agine such personages to be. One breathed the store of us in-agine such personages to be.

unusual were also manifest upon the

Lincoln J. Carter's melodramas, for they are always coming along. and

they are always coming along, and usually are of a class that brings down the gallery and makes the lower floor weep. "Two Little Walfs" which opened last night at the Grand is a typical Carter production, and ranks with the best he has turned out. The story deals with the fortunes of Harry and Grace Flemming, twins, and carries them through many sorrows to final peace in prosperity. Of course the other characters are there—the villain and the hero, and the realism in scenic effects.

effects. Deserving of special mention is the work of Lotta Emmons, in the double roll of Nell and Della Morton, while the support of the cast as a whole is support of the cast as a satisfactory.

The play will no doubt draw well dur-ing its engagement for the rest of the present week, including a Saturday matinee.

The next engagement at the Grand Black Patti's Troubadores, for three nights commencing Feb. 20.

The sale of seats for the Mantelli Opera company, which opens at the Salt Lake theater for a two nights' en-rangement beginning Monday, com-menced today. Mme. Mantelli is an ac-complished artist, and comes with a capable company. "I Trovatore" will compliance artist, and comes with a capable commany. "Il Trovatore" will be given on Monday night, and some of the best scenes from "Carmen" and "Faust" will be given on Tuesday night, which wil close the engagement.

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In the Thirtieth ward meetinghouse last evening was held the annual re-smion of the Latter-day Saints of that ward. There were about 200 people present, and the occasion is said to have been theroughly enjoyed by all who participated. It was decared to be the most successful gathering of the kind that has ever been held in that vicinity. Delicious refreshments were served, and a program of music, recitations and a program of music, recitations and speeches was rendered. These, with the spirit of sociability that was maniest throughout, made the evening one

ing to be remembered.

### PERSONALS.

George W. Morgan has returned from San Francisco trip with his family.

J. R. Van Fleet, Yale 1902, has been lected to membership in the University club.

Advance Agent Frank W. Healy of "Over Niagara Falls" company is a guest at the Southern.

Judge J. F. Chidester of Panguitch, E. J. Ciyde of Heber, and John Wait-ers, a Colorado stockman, are registered at the White House.

Senator Rawlins and Miss Leda Rawlius, his daughter, have gone to Pacific Grove, where Mrs. Rawlins is stopping for the benefit of her health.

F. E. Leonard, the new manager of the Salt Lake exchange for the Bell Telephone company, arrived this morn-ing from Butte, and is at the Wilson

Word from Hot Springs, Ark., states that Mrs. W. W. Chisholm has recov-ered from chronic rheumatism. Mr. Mrs. Chisholm will return to this city in April.

only two hers to the estate, the widow and daughter of deceased. The petition will be heard by Judge Armstrong tomorrow.

### CASE DISMISSED.

#### That Agalust S. H. Williams, Charging Embezzlement, Wiped Out.

Upon motion of District Attorney Loofbourow, the case of the state of Utah vs S. H. Williams, charged with embezzlement, was dismissed by Judge Armstrong today and the bondsmen of defendant were discharged. The in-formation charged Williams with em-bezzling \$213 of the funds of the Salt Lake Portrait company on April 27, 1904. The case was dismissed on account of insufficient evidence to con viet

The case of the State of Utah vs F. E. Fenner, charged with forgery and ut-tering a forged instrument, was also dismissed by the court upon motion of the district attorney for the same rea-son. It was charged that Fenner, on Dec. 20, 1904, forged the name of O. M. Runyon to a check on the First Nation-al bank of Ogden and passed the same on Patrick Friel.

# WRIT OF PROHIBITION.

#### One Issued in District Court Against Justice J. P. McComfe.

J. H. Tate filed a petition in the dis-trict court today asking for a writ of prohibition against Justice of the Peace J. P. McOmie of Murray to prevent said justice from taking any further action in the case instituted by J. A. Pace and J. J. Vodra against the petitioner herein. The petition alleges that Pace and Vodra brought suit before Justice McOmie to collect \$15.46, alleged to be due on a promissory note. Doesn't Receive Favored Treattion in the house of commons today on the subject of the United States treas-

due on a promissory note. The attorneys for Tate entered a de-murrer to the jurisdiction of the court, claiming that the note was not executed n Murray and was not made payable here, hence the Murray justice did not

there, hence the Murray justice did not have jurisdiction of the subject matter of the action. This demurrer was overruled on Feb. 7, 1006, and Tate was given until Feb. 17 to answer. The petition asks that the justice be prohibited from taking any further ac-tion in the case as he has no jurisdic-tion. If compelled to answer and stand trial in Murray, petitioner claims that it will greatly injure, oppress and in-convenience him. A writ of prohibi-tion was issued by Judge Armstrong returnable before Judge Morse on Sat-urday, Feb. 25, at 10 o'clock.

#### Annie Mills Granted Divorce and Awarded Salt Lake Realty.

Judge Armstrong today granied An-nie Mills a divorce from Stephen Mills on the ground of desertion. The paron the ground of desertion. The par-ties were married in Evanston, Wyo., on Dec. 14, 1879, and defendant deseri-ed plaintiff at Montpelier, Ida., on May I, 1898. The decree awards plaintiff part of lot I, block 36 and part of lot I, block 19, plat A, part of lot 3, block 7, plat G, and part of lot 3, block 1, plat D, all in Salt Lake City survey, as her alimony and for the benefit of their mi-por son. It awards defendant their and a store and lot in Schent of their mi-ranch in Uinta county, Wyo, and a store and lot in Diamondville, Wyo, and a store and lot in Montpeller, Ida.

#### Covpright infringed.

A. Galnes & Co. of Frankfort, W. Ky, have commenced action in the United States court in this city against Rhoda M. Guernsey, The Kentucky Li-

Private Robert S ulson of G com oany, Twenty-ninth infantry, who was ound dead in the Lincoln House, with reference to the disposal of the remains House, with In connection with this death, County Physician Whitney regrets that some-thing can not be done to prevent drugsists from selling cocaine and morphine to people without a physician's pre-scription; and this seems to be the sentiment of many other members of the Sait Lake Medical society. Secy. Beatty of the state board of health remarked today, that there ought to be a legislative enactment prohibiting un-prescripted sales of these dangerous and poisonous drugs.



### She is One.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Confeesing that she ad forged many checks and drawn or For employer's bank account since last Detober, Margaret Conniy, 15 years eld, tas been taken to custody. The child aid she had used the money, of which live or six hundred dellars is missing, to slay philanthropist, among the poor chil-tren living near her home. Her parents are dead and she lives with it aunt. Last summer she obtained a po-dition with a Fifth avenue millinery es-ablishment and proved so bright and rustworthy that in a short time she was arrying the firm's money to the bank. Balaneing the hook had been neglected for some time. her employer's bank account since last

BRITISH BRANDY.

ment in United States.

London, Feb. 16 .- Replying to a ques-

ury decision of May 2, 1904, excluding

British brandy from favored treatment

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Three stocks participated in this af-

ernoon's trading on the floor of the

mining exchange. They were: Ajax, 500 at 14. Duly-West, 2 at 17.00, New York, 200 at 55%.

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British braildy from favored treatment, Lord Percy, under secretary of the foreign affairs, remarked that the gov-ernment had frequently expressed dis-sent from the views of the United States government, in regard to the meaning of the most favored nation ar-ticles of the treaty of 1815. The treat-ment accorded to brandy, however, would not be applied to all other British imports to America as sugressied by the NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Elmina Shepard Taylor, Decaased. Creditors will present claims with veucle ers to the undersigned at No. 301 W. South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Uth. 01 Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Uth. 01

Temple Street, Sait Lake July, A. D. 26, THEODORE, NYSTROM, Administrator of the Estate of Elmina Shepard Taylor, Deceased, Date of first publication Feb. 17, A. D.

mports to America as suggested by the James H. Moyle, Attorney for the

> American, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Z Hotel. envon European, \$1.00 to \$3.00.





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