Spri Coh

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 63

# VICTORIA'S BODY IN WINDSOR CASTLE

## Disembarkation at Portsmouth—Arrival in London—Funeral Procession—Remains Lie in Albert Memorial Chapel.

aprains of all ships in the harbor with the naval officers, attended the disbarkation of the body, which at 8:45 s carried off the yacht.

A heavy rain was falling at 9:30 clock, when the royal mourners left yachts for the Clarence yard, where e Alberta had lain all night long, with e body of the queen watched by a

Guards were mounted on the warips, and minute guns were fired as the offin, borne by blue jackets, was transred to the waiting saloon carriage. The larding place and the approaches o the station were heavily draped. normots crowds had gathered. The oyal train left Gesport at 8:53.

IN LONDON, London, Feb. 2.-With every circumnce of splendid pomp befitting the equies of so mighty and well beloved monarch, all that is mortal of Queen toria has been borne through the rests of the capital and started to-tris the ancient fortress palace of the versigns of England. The solemn tensioners of vesterday's country dificence of yesterday's opening of these last rites was duly main-Perhaps the stately grandeur today's sorrowful pageant through swarming streets of London with freds of thousands of mourners ing a black border to the route, will ever be surpassed. There was in Victoria's funeral pro-

sion an absence of that black cere-nial generally connected with the the coffin was drawn by cream red horses. The pall was white and uniforms of the troops and the rinces and representatives formed a littering medley, giving brilliant coling to the scene. The chief mourne meelf, with his field marshal's uni rm, even though this was partially dden by his overcoat, surrounded by s corps, helped to leaven the symbols

mourning marking the route. ATHERING OF CROWNED HEADS. Never in English history has a sovern been borne to the grave attended so many distinguished mourners, gathering of crowned heads sured those who rode in the jubiles ssion. All the great officers of the ate participated. The display of the naval and military

ing of bells at a quarter past 11 anounced to the countless multitude who eets since daylight that the funeral ession with the body of Queen Vic-

es reached the great total of 35,000

se of the coffin and the kings and ers following it. They saw a long on of soldiers, a passing show darring regalia, with a hundred alties crowding after, and then dissed, while all the church chimes of ty were ringing and muffled dirges

e has seen grander royal funerhan the queen's, and had a more as spectacle in the celebration of ty sears of reign, but no episode Victorian era will live so deeply d on the memories of those witnessed it or participated in the

The day was sombre, wet and chilly re most of London's winter days.

AT VICTORIA STATION.

he scene at Victoria station from by morning was most brilliant and pressive. For today's ceremony the set was transformed into an imse reception nail. All trains of the second of the long platforms is covered with purple cloth. On any that at which reception hall. All trains were platform, facing that at which queen's train was to arrive, guards oner composed of blue-jackets and er guards, were drawn up. The I readway separating the two was a clean and sanded, and a number tle purple covered platforms, from members of the royal party were sed to mount their horses, were al intervals at the side and cen-At 10 o'clock an army of grooms the horses arrived, and thence for ditinguished British naval and ary officers and foreign royalties. dults uniforms, came in quick cosion. The lord chamberlain and calls, bareheaded, with their chands of office, received the most ed personages and conductto a little pavilion, erected on

le shole station, by that time, re-Mid the scene at a levee. MELD MARSHAL ROBERTS. e commander in-chief of the spirited brown mare, carthe field marshal's baton, at this rotted into the station and he center of interest. He was ed by the earl marshal, the of Norfolk, and many of the most the carriages for the queen and placesses. They were the state ages used on the occasion of the as jubilee with beautiful, goldharness and trappings. see ridden by postillons in lackets, with only a narrow creps on their arms, as a mark great change. The carriages

ing the carriages and preceded came an object at which officer in the animated throng head was bared,

THE GUN CARRIAGE. was the little khaki-colored gun as which was to carry Queen Vic-as smalls from Victoria to Pad-as station. The eight Hanoverlan ored horses which also drew queen on the occasion of the used today. The gold harkarlet-coated postillons grooms who held each of y the bridle, were all the the little gun carriage inthe glittering glass and gold trked the change. the wheels the gun carriage

persmeuth. Feb. 2.—Admiral Sir | was as if in actual use. The place for Pertsmouth. Feb. 2.—Admiral Sir the coffin to rest was over the gun.

It was then nearly 11 o'clock when amid cries of "The King of Portugal's horse," "The Grand Duke of Hesse's horse," "The Grand Duke of Hesse's horse," and as the princes mounted, the train steamed into the station a minute ahead of time.

ALL HEADS UNCOVERED.

All heads were uncovered as the saloon carriage bearing the crowned heads stopped exactly opposite the gun car-riage and King Edward. Queen Alexan-dra. Emperor William and others

alighted. Then the bearer advanced to the saloon carriage and with his hand at the salute and standing a little in advance of the others, King Edward watched the painfully slow removal of the coffin to the gun carriage. It was finally accomplished and the pall and the regalia of the British crown were placed on the

THE PROCESSION STARTS.

The king and the others then mounted and the procession started.

The procession, apart from the gun carriage bearing the coffin and the royal family and official mourners about it, was not noteworthy. Parliament, the judiciary and the commercial bodies were not represented. Royalty, the army and navy, monopolized the pageant. Three thousand soldiers and sailors, picked companies representing all branches of the service, cavalry, artillery, infantry, yeomaary, militia vol-unteers and colonials, formed the ad-vance escort. They marched slowly and without music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark overcoats and standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of crepe on their gloves. The infantry marched in columns of four, with rifles reversed. They were half an hour in passing. Then came Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his staff, and after them, four massed bands playing funeral marches.

THE BODY OF THE QUEEN. Three hundred musicians announced the coming of the body of the queen. There was a long array of court offi-cials, under the leadership of the Duke of Norfolk, (the earl marshal), all at-tired quaintly and brilliantly, bearing maces or wands, most of them elderly who had for years served the roy-

al lady for whom they were performing

the last offices. Most of the spectators expected an imposing catafaique, and the coffin was almost past before they recognized its presence by removing their hats. It was a pathetically small, oblong block concealed beneath a rich pall of white atin on the corners of which gleamed

the royal arms. Across the pall the royal standard was draped and a large crown of gold, en-crusted with jewels, rested at the head of the coffin, which was at the end of

the gun carriage just over the gun. On the foot of the coffin were two smaller crowns with a gold jewelled sceptre lying between them. The eight horses which drew the Jun carriage were almost concealed beneath their rich harness. A large bow of purple was attached to the coffin. This was the only symbol of mourning.

AROUND THE COFFIN.

Around the coffin walked the stalwart carers, non-commissioned officers of the guard and household cavalry, and on either side were the queen's equer-ries, lords in waiting and physicians. All the uniforms were covered with long dark cloaks. The spectacle was so quickly past

that the spectators hardly realized it or had time to bare their heads, or comprehend the details, when a group of magnificently attired horsemen, with sparkling helmets and coats mounted on beautiful chargers, was before them. Immediately behind the gun carriage rode the king, in a field marshal's uniform, and the Duke of Connaught, in general's uniform, rode upon either

side of the king. The uniforms of all three were partly hidden by their overcoats, which were made necessary by the chilliness of the weather. The king of the Hellenes and the king of Portugal rode immediately after King Edward's and Emperor Wil-

liam's suite Emperor William rode a white horse. Enormous crowds witnessed the passage of the cortege before Buckingham

At the junction of the Mall and the Marlborough house, the cortege was viewed by enormous throngs. Cadets from Sandhurst and Woolwich and members of the house of lords and stands. At the bottom of Piccadilly the coys of the training ship Britannia

were gathered. The solemn, stately progress of the ege through the park was rendered impressive by the minute guns of hearly battery.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA. In the procession were six carriages, the first and second carrying Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Fife (now princess royal); Princess Victoria and Princess Charles of Denmark, and daughters of Queen Victoria and the

king of Belgium. Soldiers representing the German army, non-commissioned officers men and the escort brought up the

rear, 1:35 p. m.—The procession reached Paddington.

1:30 p, m.—The train bearing the cof-nn started for Windsor. The departure from Paddington was marked by a ceremonial similar to that at Victoria station. King Edward and Emperor William traveled to Windsor in the next car to

the saioon carriage bearing the queen's The body arrived at Windsor at 2:30

THE ARRIVAL AT WINDSOR. Windsor, Feb. 2.—Great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railroad station to mee: the coffin.

At 2:30 p.m. the guns of a battery stationed on Castle hill signalled the arrival of the funeral train.

The procession left the railroad station at 2:40 p. m. As the procession started (at 2:40) the artillery horses attached to the gun carriage became restive and nearly overturned it, whereupon King Edward ordered the horses to be taken off and blue jackets put in their place to haul the gun carriage.

reached Windsor in advitnce of the funeral train, joined the procession at the railway station and proceeded to St. George's chapel.

The royal mourners, with the excep-tion of the queen and the princesses, proceeded on foot.

The pipers played dirges.
The funeral procession entered the chapel at 3:15 p. m.
The service at St. George's chapel was concluded at 4:10 p. m. The body will lie until Monday in the Albert Memorial chapel.

AN OFFICER FALLS DEAD,

London, Feb. 2.—Prior to the arrival of the funeral train Major Bassindale. a veteran officer, fell dead in the crowd, as the result of excitement. There were quite a number of accidents during the crushes in London. Individual hospitals have admitted as many as thirty cases. Several persons were badly hurt through falling from elevated places. There was an ugly crush in the crowd

at the Marble arch, when the gates were unexpectedly closed after the procession had passed. Several persons

Respect to Victoria's Memory. San Francisco. Feb. 2.-Exchanges closed today in respect to the memory of Queen Victoria.

HAWAHAN OPIUM LAW. Circuit Judge Humphreys Declares it Unconstitutional.

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 25, via San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Circuit Judge Humphreys has rendered a decision declaring the Hawaiian opium lay unconstitutional. This leaves the territory without any law at all to regulate the sale or use of the drug, and Chinese smokers are holding high carnival, Hawail had the strictest possible laws, prohibiting even having opium in possesion. This was held to be in conflict with United States laws which recognize opium as an article of commerce E. C. Kauffman who was leader of the band on board Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, committed suicide here on the evening of 24th by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, He had been accused of immorality.

The Porto Ricans brought to this

plantations that are to re-employ them and are at work. Federal Senate Proceedings.

country by the sugar planters have all

reached their homes on the various

Washington, Feb. 2.-In accordance with the motion adopted yesterday, the Senate met at 11 o'clock today. Mr. Bacon (Georgia) gave notice that on Monday next he would address the Senate on his resolution as to the right of the Senate to call upon the executive de-

partments for papers on file.

The following bills were passed:
House bill dividing the State of Kentucky into two judicial districts: providing for an additional circuit judge in the Second judicial circuit; authorizing the part of a light and izing the establishment of a light and fog horn at Point Dume, California, at a cost of \$63 000.

Referring to the court of claims the claim of A. H. Russell and W. R. Livermore, for damages on account of infringement of a patent on fire arms; amending the Alaskan code in relation to treasurers of school boards; to restore to the public domain a small tract

tion in Arizona. The shipping bill was taken up. Mr. Foraker (Ohio) had read a cublegram from Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, saying the legislature had adjourned after a successful session. This lead to some discussion of the conditions in

Big Fire in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Fire early today completely gutted the building at 46-50 Larned street, occupied by the Dreskoll-Jupp paper company, and spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing Co., which suffered extensive damage. The total loss is about \$200,damage. The Dreskoll-Jupp Paper company, \$40,000,

covered by insurance; the Free Press Printing company, \$60,000, insurance, \$45,000; Heinman estate,owners of Dreskoll-Jupp building, \$15,000; Chandler estate, owners of Free Press building, \$15,000, both covered by insurance. There were also several minor losses by other tenants of the Dreskoll-Jupp

building, amounting to about \$19,000.

Exchanges Closed.

New York, Feb. 2.-With one exception the 'changes in this city were closed today as a tribute of respect to the memory of the queen. The only exception is the coffee exchange which was unable to suspend business without seriously interrupting its affairs here and in the European markets. The banks and government offices were open as usual, but Wall street

Balloting for Senators.

Helena, Feb. 2.-There was no material change in the vote for senator today. The vote follows: Mantle, 29; Frank, 18; Cooper, 9; Mac-Ginnis, 9; Pelleier, 7; Hoffman, 5; Con-

rad, 4; Spriggs, 2.
Salem, Ore., Feb. 2.—The ballot for U. S. Senator today was as follows: Saiem, Ore., Feb. 2.—The bailot for U. S. Senator today was as follows: Corbett, 22; Smith, 15; McBride, 19; Hermann, 8; Fulton, 2; Moore, 2; Low-ell, 1, Not voting, 1; absent, 10; Paires, 10.

SENATOR KEARNS.

Will Arrive in Washington Tonight and Sworn in Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Word has been received here that Senator Kearns will arrive this evening and will be sworn in senator Monday morning.

Postmasters appointed today: F. L. Baldwin, vice Mary K. Jost, removed, Mount Nebo, Utah county, Utah, and Mrs. Lucy Workman, vice Emeline Winegar, removed, Parker, Fremont county, Idaho.

A pension has been granted Leslie Powell of Boise at \$6.

MEN MORE DETERMINED. Strikers Will Ask the Legislature for Assistance.

Mr. Pat J. Roony of the miners' committee, that was sent to Salt Lake to confer with the board of arbitration in relation to the strike, returned from Scofield this afternoon. When seen he said that he found the men down there more determined than ever to maintain the position that they have taken.

"We are here now," remarked Mr. Roony, "to see if we cannot prevail upon the Legislature to give us some reritiliery horses attached to the gun carriage became restive and nearly by the resting arriage became restive and nearly by the resting arriage became restive and nearly by the resting arriage.

The ambassadors and others who had propose to introduce a bill future.

The Legislature to give us some restive and nearly in the Legislature, but we have not prepared it yet. We also wish to get the situation before the public in its actual light, so that it can judge whether or not our cause is a just one."

## FIVE AMERICANS KILLED IN CEBU.

Lieut. Hicken and Party Surprised by Insurgents.

ATTACKED ON ALL SIDES.

Four Wounded, Two Missing-Mutilated Bodies Recovered-Reinforcements Sent.

Manila Feb. 2 .- Lieut, Hicken and a detachment of thirty men of Company M, Twenty-fourth regiment, while crossing a river Tuesday night, were surprised by insurgents gathered at Fiesta San Lucia, island of Cebu. They were atacked in front and both flanks by a hundred rifles and more bolomen. Five Americans were killed, four were wounded and two are missing. The insurgent loss is believed to have been heavy, Capt, Malley, with a tachment, reinforced Lieut, Hicken. They recovered some bodies which were

Additional detachments were sent and are endeavoring to surround the in-

INLAND ABSORBING OTHERS Big Salt Company Gradually Getting the Smaller Ones.

In connection with the absorption of the Nebo Salt and Manufacturing company by the Inland Crystal Salt company yesterday for a consideration of \$30,000, there is a rumor affoat that the Inland Crystal people are after the Sears & Jeremy company's plant. The Nabo transaction was engineered by James E. Clinton, who bought into the company recently and is said to have made a comfortable margin on the deal. Manager Clayton of the Inland Crystal company, made a most emphatic denial of the rumor with regard to Sears to a "News" reporter this morning. He said "We would not take in the Sears company upon any consideration. There is absolutely no truth in this report. He says that the Inland Crystal company is figuring with Armour & Co. of

Kansas City to supply their plant. That company's chemist has made an analy-sis of the Inland Crystal product and declared it to be absolutely pure, says "We have driven out the Liverpool salt in the northwest, and now we hope to do so on the Missourt river," was

the expression of Manager Clayton with

his company WAS HE K DNAPPED? Little Child Disappears and Cannot be Found.

A mild sensation was created in police circles late vesterday afternoon when it was reported to the authorities that little Clyde Rasmussen, five years of age, had mysteriously disappeared, and all efforts to locate the child were fruit-The child's mother first called at the police station and reported the mat-ter. She said that she and the boy's father, Peter Rasmussen, had separated, and she feared that he had stolen the little one. She said she was mar-ried again, and that since separation from her first husband she has had custody of the child,

About two hours after the lady left the station, Rasmussen put in an appearance, and manifested equally as much if not more anxiety concerning the whereabouts of his son. The parties reside on Fourth West bet and Fourth South. When Clyde was playing with the children near his home. As soon as he was missed, a diligent search was made for for him all of last night, and today, but at a late hour this afternoon no trace of the child had been found, and his parents are almost distracted as a re-

### BARNETT DISCHARGED.

Engineer Accused of Seizing Mrs. Rugg, but Latter Neglects Prosecution.

Last evening Acting Sergeant Milner arrested Thomas Barnett, an engineer on the Rio Grande Western, on the charge of assaulting a woman who gave her name as Mrs. John Rugg of 333 south Fourth West street. The lady swore to the complaint yesterday after-noon before Judge Timmony, and a warrant was at once issued.

Mrs. Rugg asserts that Barnett has been walking up and down in from of her place for several evenings, and that on more than one occasion he made atempis to force an entrance into her house. She says that a few nights ago Barnett was trying to get into the house, and becoming frightened she ran out of the front door. As she did so, she says Barnett seized her and tried to hold her. When the matter came up before Judge Timmony this afternoon, the accused entered a plea of not guilty. Owing to the fact that the complaining witness did not appear, Prosecuto Diehl asked that the case go over until Monday, but Judge Timmony held that the defendant had rights which ought to be respected, and he ordered Barnett discharged for want of prosecution.

WORKING FOR REEVES. Salt Lake Shippers Want to See Him

Just what will be the outcome of the resignation of S. W. Eccles as traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line in egard to a successor is causing the lo-

cal shippers considerable thought. The shippers naturally want a man with whom they are acquainted. In this connection it may be stated that a prominent shipper, the largest in fact in this State, is out working for Assistant General Freight Agent Reeves, and he is securing liberal support. It is understood that the gentle eferred to has sent off a wire to Traffic Manager Munroe of the Union Pacific, which has been signed by several prominent business men of this city on behalf of the appointment of Mr. Reeves, providing the appointment of general freight agent for the Oregon

short Line is to be made in the near This action or ... part of the Talt Lake merchant about evantatind we te, and one that is the pipe th, vigor, aledge or conseringville to ing nothing but wrestling with a big stack of correspondence and work. Mr. Beeves has been connected with the road for a number of years, is universally liked and respected, and his omotion would be hailed with satis-

TWO PRISONERS PARDONED.

This afternoon Mayor Thompson pardoned two prisoners who have been serving terms in the city jail. Their names are J. A. Steele and J. C. Smith. They were arrested several weeks ago by Detective Sheets for working "sure-thing" grafts, and Judge Timmony gave them 60 days at 'abor. Mayor Thomp-son granted them their liberty with the understanding that they would leave town immediately. They were glad of the chance and are now on their way out of the State.

WOULD NOT LEAVE TOWN.

At a late hour this afternoon, Josle Robinson, a notorious woman of the town, was arrested by the police and locked up in the city jail. The woman was recently sentenced to serve 60 days for vagrancy, but was pardoned by the Mayor on promise to leave the State. This she failed to go, hence her ar-rest. She will now finish her sen-

MILLERS IN CONFERENCE.

The regular weekly meeting of the Salt Lake Millers' association was in session at press time, and the perplex-ing problem of "cutting prices of flour" is being discussed, and some millers, who were seen, are in hopes that a reasonable, staple price will be agreed on by all the members, "There is no money in flour now," said one, "and won't be until we get together on some fair price and all stick to it."

It is said that the meeting this afternoon was rather exciting and that either a settlement of this question of cut prices will be decided upon or the as-sociation may decide to dissolve.

HEALTH BOARD. Received Reports of Twenty-two Smallpox Cases During the Week.

Following is the weekly report of the health board for week ending today: Births reported, 27; males, 20; females, 17. Deaths, 9; males, 5; females, 4. Interred here, 2; shipped elsewhere for interment, 2. Contagious diseases reported, smallpox, 22 cases; now under quarantine in the city, 60 casese; at the ospital, 18; total, 78 cases; as against 72 cases last week. Scarlet fever, 4 cases; now under quarantine 9 cases, which is same as last week. Two cases of diphtheria were reported, making 3 cases of this disease now quarantined

HUSBAND ANSWERS. Makes Allegations Regarding the

Claims of His Wife. In the divorce suit of Theresa Wilkinson vs R. M. Wilkinson, the defendant today filed his answer, in which he de nics that he refused to provide plaintiff with the necessaries of life. Alleges that he has paid his wife since May 30, 1900, regard to the prospects and standing of Denies that he has treated plaintiff in a cruel or shameful manner, or swore or cursed at their child. Alleges that plaintiff abandoned him about May last, and refused to live with him; that all the trouble existing between plaintiff and himself has arisen from her temper, vile and abusive language,

> The defendant also filed an affidavit claiming he was unable to pay the plaintiff \$50 per month, and attorney's fees, as heretofore ordered by the court, and he asks that the order be modified and the amount reduced.

and neglect of home duties. Defendant

Equtiy Division.

In the equity division of the district ourt Judge Hall made orders in the A. H. Raleigh vs M. C. Moon; Morse & Whittemore withdrew as attorneys, and Putnam and Moyer substituted. Francis B. Lawrence vs William E. Vollneer, et al; judgment for plaintiff. Elizabeth Benbrook vs John H. Ben-

on report of Deputy County Clerk Lit-B. T. Estes vs Carrie Rehentisch, et l; judgment for plaintiff.
The Brigham Young Trust company Salt Lake City; demurrer to answer

brook; decree of divorce for plaintiff

Hattie Brownlee vs Harry S. Brownlee; decree for plaintiff in accordance with referee's report. John P. Johnson vs Emma Hanson, case set for trial March 7.

O'Connor Case Dismissed.

Judge Stewart this morning, on motion of District Attorney Eichnor, dismissed the case against James O'Connor, charged with breaking into the room of Hector Griswold, in Walker's bank building on the night of October 9th, 1900, on the ground of insufficient

O'Conner was arrested, and on November 7, 1900, he was tried before Judge Timmony, who held him in bonds of \$1,000 to the district court. The defendant was unable to furnish the re-quired bonds and has languished ever said date in the county jail. Judge Stewart also heard arguments in the case of G. W. Popp vs Daisy Gold Mining company on application fo receiver; hearing continued until Feb-

Probate Orders.

ruary 16, 1901.

ement.

Judge Hall made the following probate orders today Estate of John Wall, deceased: Catherine Franklin appointed administratrix under bond of \$2,400.

Estate and guardianship of John Wall, an insane person; hearing on petition for settlement of final account referred to Deputy County Clerk Eldredge, for Estate of William H. Behle, deceased;

Dr. A. E. Behle appointed administraor with bond of \$1,000, Estate of Thomas J. Curtis, deceased;

Mary E. Curtis appointed administra-trix under \$2,000 bonds. Estate of S. S. Maxwell, deceased, argument made on petition for settlement of final account, and taken under

Estate of Morris Livingston, deceased; order made allowing sale of real estate at private sale, upon additional bond of \$1,000 being filed. Estate of Albert C. Dewey, deceased; order made compromising claims of Maria L. Dewey.

Estate of James Kendall, deceased; order made discharging administrator.

LAFE LOCALS. The business of the Salt Lake Clear-

Ine ousiness of the Salt Lake Clear-ing House will hereafter be transacted in the directors' room of the Utah Na-tional Bank instead of in the room in the McCornick block formerly used for Several of the banks today received consignments of the \$500,000 Salt Lake City bonds issued ten years ago and returned now for redemption by the city. The recent issue of bonds was made to redeem the issue of ten years ago as the money can be had at lower

rate of interest now than then.

## ONE MORE CHANGE FOR ABE MAJORS.

### Supreme Court Today Handed Down an Opinion Which Says He is Entitled to Another Trial.

The supreme court this morning | further bother; that "he ought to be handed down its decision in the case of the State of Utah, plaintiff and respon-·dent, vs James Morgan, alias Abe Majors, defendant and appellant, setting aside the decision of Judge Hart, of the First judicial district, in which Brigham City is situated, wherein he refused Majors a new trial.

It will be remembered that Majors was tried before Judge Hart and a jury in May, 1899, and found guilty of murdering Captain Brown, of the Ogden police force, while resisting arrest in the mountains east of Brigham City in the spring of that year,

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

The accused was later sentenced to be shot by the sheriff of Boxelder county on July 7, 1899. The defendant, however, appealed from this verdict, but the supreme court on the 2nd of July last, affirmed the judgment of the lower court, and entered an order commanding said sheriff to execute the judgment of the district court, by shooting young Majors, on August 17, 1900.

BIAS ALLEGED.

Before this date had arrived, however, the defendant, through his attorneys, moved Judge Hart's court to set aside the judgment, upon the grounds that two of the jurors, at least, who previously sat upon the case and united in the verdict, were biased, in that they had expressed sentiments to the effect that they wished the officers would kill Majors before bringing him in, and save I Bartch.

William Fosgren and Robert C. Har-

ris are the two jurors referred to. Af-ter giving utterance to such statements. se parties upon being examined preiminary to their acceptance as jurors to try the case, said they had not formed, or expressed, any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

After all these proceedings and just

prior to the execution of the last sen-tence of the court, some four or five parties signed affidavits, stating they had heard the above named jurors express themselves in the manner stated, and upon these affidavits the defendant moved for a new trial. Zudge Hart overruled this motion, from which Majors appealed again to the supreme court.

The higher court today held that inasmuch as the defendant dld not dis-cover this new evidence tending to show that he had not had a fair trial. the motion granting him a new trial should have been sustained by Judge Hart, and hence the order remanding the case back to the lower court, which s instructed to hear the case again was The execution of the sentence has, of

course been held in abeyance by rea-son of this last appeal, and young Majors is now destined to live until the evidence against him is heard once more by another jury, who will then determine his fate, PRISONER HEARS THE NEWS.

The Joyful news was given to the

prisoner this afternoon, who rejoiced at the prospects now before him, as he believes he can secure an acquittal by a new trial before an impartial jury, Judge Baskin wrote the opinion, which is an exhaustive one, and it was

concurred in by Justices Miner and

### ABSORPTION OF OREGON SHORT LINE

#### Closing of the Ogden Gateway and Numerous Other Important Changes Predicted as the Result of the Big Railway Move.

Harriman syndicate, the resignation of S. W. Eccles as traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line and the general uneasiness that is felt to surcharge the railroad atmosphere throughout the West, the life of the average railroad man is, to quote the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "not a happy one."

On Railroad Row this morning all kings of stories were rampant, from the appointment of a successor to S. W. Eccles to the closing down of the general offices of the Oregon Short Line, the padlocking of the Ogden gateway, and the subsequent retirement from official life of the numerous freight and live stock agents that are attached to the various general agencies in Salt Lake.

The railroad men generally appreciate the fact that it was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Eccles that the Ogden gateway has been kept open. The departing traffic manager has stood out for that boon for months past, and the Oregon Short Line has maintained its position as being a distinct system to a certain extent. Now that he is about to fold up his tent and board the train for Gotham there are those who have been watching the trend of circumstances for some time past those who predict that this is but the beginning of the end, and that the Oregon Short Line will uitimately be directed from Omaha at the general offices of the Union Pacific. It is generally conceded that, to a certain extent, this has been the case for several months past, as the wool men have testified to during the recent agi-The consolidation of the general agencies of the Union Pacific, Oregon

Short Line and the Oregon Railroad &

With the news of the operations of the | Christmas was another step in the closer relations of the Harriman interby one the force at the general offices of the Oregon Short Line will be weeded out until there will not be any more left than is absolutely necessary for the local operation of the sys-It is said that the first step will be the abolishment of the office of traffic manager and the appointment of a general freight agent who will look to J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of Union Pacific, at Omaha for instructions.

Following out President Burt's policy of retrenchment and economy it is said that there will be great and surprising changes in the accounting department of the Oregon Short Line, which will have the effect of materially cutting down the force here.

This will not happen in a day, nor in a month." said a prominent railroad man this morning, "but it is coming, just as sure as fate."

From the dispatches that are coming in it appears that the Harriman interests are getting control of the ma-jority of gateways in the country. When this is consummated it stands to reason that with the key in their pocket the controlling financiers are not going to let competing lines have more than their share of the business. With the tition will be strangled and there will not be a superabundance of bild ts for the freight and passenger solicitors and live stock agents who under the old system, used to scramble for business and spend their expense money for the good of humanity at large and the shipper in particular. On the other hand they will not be wanted, with the result that there will be thousands of bright hustlers turned out in the cold to seek some other walk in life for their talents, In the meantime there are a number

of railroad men in this city who are

sitting on the anxious seat and wonder-

ing what next is going to fall out of the

clear sky, and among them there are

the shippers who are beginning to won-

### CURRENT WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

Navigation company just prior to der where consolidation is going to end,

McMillan anti-compulsory vaccination bill passed both houses. Awaits the signature of the Governor,

Allison's bill providing for the formation of railroad corporations and operating and extending railroad lines, passed both houses. Axton's bill to charge visitors an admission fee to the State penitentiary and apply part of same to penitentiary library fund,

Holmgren's bill providing for the removal of sentenced prisoners to the State prison within five days after sentence, passed the House. D. H. Morris' bill, relating to the duties and powers of rold super-

visors, and the time for collecting poll tax, passed the House. Allison's bill, providing for the burial of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, passed both houses. Barnes' bill, relating to subpoenas, passed both houses.

Glasmann's bill, relating to transfers of registry certificates from one district to another in the same precinct or city, passed the House. Allison's bill, conferring on boards of county commissioners power to remit the taxes of the indigent poor, passed the Senate. Senate joint memorial No. 1, petitioning Congress to pass an act

to reclaim the arid lands of the United States, passed both houses. Smith's bill, prohibiting the wearing or use of Loyal Legion or G. A. R. badges except by members of those orders, killed after final reading in the House. Glasmann's fight against the tax dodgers was a feature of the

A trip to the state fish hatchery and a visit to the University

were much enjoyed.  lated

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