

LAST EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS

she attempted to explain some of the things that she had gone over with him at the Genesee. She thought she had made a claim for alimony but she never applied to court for any or for counsel form. While she made a the form

that everything was going on all right and that she had a good defense, that she would get the divorce instead of her husband getting it. He did not say he had had a recent meeting with Bur-dick Barnel was to return to Refet

dick. Pennell was to return to Buffalo

HE LOVED HER.

"What were your engaged at Wed-nesday evening, Feb. 26?" "I think I was in my room in the hotel, reading. I think I was tired and went to bed early."

"Did you receive any letters from our mother while you were away?" "Yes, two a week sometimes." "Have you the letters now?" "No, I destroyed them." "Wasn't that rather strange?"

"No, it was my custam to destroy my letters. While I am away I always do

Letters from her mother ceased com-

Mrs. Full (on the Sunday preceding Burdick's death), asking if she was ill. She received a reply the same day, also a telegram from Pennell, asking her to meet him in New Jersey,

"When you got the telegrain from your mother announcing Burdlek's death, what reply did you send?" "I replied that I would be home the following reconfiger"

SHE WIRED PENNELL.

"Did you also telegraph to Pennell?" "Yes, I wired him to meet me at the station."

"You arrived that Friday morning;

'Did you have a talk with her?"

"Did you ask her how it had hap-

Why, yes. I said, 'Mamma, what in

the world has happened?" and she said. "Ed is dead and he has been murdered

"She told me how the servants had found the kitchen window open and how Ed could not be found, how the den door was closed and how they were

"What did she tell you about it?"

she said, so she telegraphed to . Hull (on the Sunday preceding

When did you get up?" 'About 8 o'clock."

that night.

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that

ing, Mrs.

folowing morning."

did you see Mrs. Hull?'

Yes, sir.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Pennell Visited Her Every Day

Mrs. Burdick Says He Did While She Was at Atlantic City-Were at Niagara Falls Together-Had Planned to Go West and Procure a Divorce-Gives Dates and Details as to Her Relations With Arthur.

guffalo, N. Y., March 24 .- The in- have to leave. He said he did not st into the murder of Edwin L. | blame me as much as he did Penne dick was resumed in the police n before Justice Murphy this morn. The widow of the dead man cond her testimony, which was begun rday, Before the hearing opened y Dist.-Aity. Coatsworth said that d the continuation of Mrs. Buris hearing his plans had not been ed, and he would make no statet as to who would follow her. It intimated, however, that what she to say would take up the entire is session, if not the entire day, silmony yesterday was devoted y to her relations with Pennell, is said that the line today will is said that the fine today with ore closely to her affairs with shand, and the events in the k home immediately preceding gie death. People began to front of the police court at hour and when the doors ush was made for seats. As rday there was a preponderf women in the courtroom.

MRS. BURDICK ON STAND. . en Mrs. Burdick walked into court it of yesterday's ordeal was evi. d in her pule and worn appear-

re was an occasion about two age when you and Mr. Burdick quite an altercation at your "asked Mr. Coatsworth when rdick had taken her seat in the sir," was the reply.

ad after that it was necessary for to wear a plece of court plaster on

you not at that time strike him se head with a chair?"

you at any time leave your fam. you returned from Atlantic in 1901, and prior to December,

sir." i Mr. Burdick?"

m't you recall a time in 1902 when Sudick left home and lived at the sit. He went out of town early

in hit returned again." in resived a letter from your husrom Indianapolis in January last that. Proceeding, Mrs. Burdlek sald she returned to Buffalo in a week or 10

"Didn't he love you then as much as ever?" "Yes, he did." "Did you receive any communication that Pennell was more to blame than I was. from him prior to your husband's death and after you jeft for Atlantic City?" "I did not." WENT TO A BOARDINGHOUSE. When she left the Falls finally the wit-You swear to that."

ness averred she came to Buffalo. Pen-nell met her at the station. They re-mained in the station and then she started for New York, reaching there the next morning. She went to a boardinghouse and thence to a hotel in Flfty-ninth street.

"Did Pennell go to New York with "Did Pennell go to New York with rou?" asked the district attorney. "Yes," was the reply. "How long did Mr. Pennell stay in Saw York 90 you?'

New York? "Seven days." "After you left New York where did

you go?" "Atlantic City. I was in New York several weeks, leaving for Atlantic City on the first or second of January." "Pennell was with you until then?" "Not with me; he was in New York."

"Was Mrs. Pennell there, too?" "Did you visit Mrs. Pennell?"

"How often did Pennell visit you?"

"Every day." "Did Mrs. Pennell know you were there

"I think she did." Mr. Coatsworth showed a letter writ-ten by Mrs. Pennell, dated Dec. 29, 1902, to Burdick. In it Mrs. Pennell said she wanted to warn him and pleaded with him to take Mrs. Burdick home and him to take Mrs. Burdick home and not blast the lives of his children. She told him Mrs. Burdick was about to leave New York for Atlantic City and that he should call her back before she

Another letter written by Mrs. Pennell to Burdleck was read. It was an-other plea that he drop the divorce pro-ceedings and consent to the return of Mrs. Burdleck for the sake of his children, declaring that they needed a mother's love and care. Mrs. Pennell urged him to trust his wife once more. The letter was undated, but evidently

was written about two weeks after Mrs. Burdick left for Atlantic City. ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

all frightened by the strange appear-ance of the den when they opened the The district-attorney here reverted to the divorce action. Mrs. Burdlek said that Pennell managed everything for her in relation to it. She denied that she had engaged the detectives who followed Burdlek. Pennell did all door and about telephoning for the doc tot "Did your mother tell you that when she looked into the den she saw Ed ly-ing there?"

"No, she did not know it as Ed." "Did you hear from Pernell that "I got a brief note from him in whic he said he was sorry that he had been at the falls when my telegram arrived shaking dice for the drinks. Romney told Burke to shake with Strong. so that he could not meet me." She did not reply, she said, nor did she communicate with him in any way Strong said to Romney, 'Is my face good for drinks if I lose?' Romney reblied that it was not. Strong became ingry and told Romney to come out-ide and he would 'lick' him. He used after that. She never saw Pennell again after he left her on the train going to Atlantic City. A recess was taken at this point, ome obscene language, which I will not repeat because there are some la-dies in the room. They are here upon the request of Mr. Romney, so the de-AFTERNOON SESSION. It was after 3 o'clock when the afternoon session of the inquiry was begun with Mrs. Burdick again on the stand, fense can bring out the language used, I will not. with Mrs. Further again on the stand, Mr. Coatsworth read a letter from Mrs. Pennell to Burdlek, in which she pleaded with him to take Mrs. Burdlek back and fiinted that Pennell might commit sulcide and take Burdlek with him. Mrs. Burdlek said she did not know what Mrs. Pennell meant by it Judge King objected to that state ment of the district-attorney and At torney Hamilton said that the ladies would be asked to retire so that Mr Eichnor could use the language which Strong used on that occasion. To this offer Mr. Eichnor hotly replied know what Mrs. Pennell meant by A letter written Dec. 28, 1902, by Mrs. Burdick to Burdick was produced. In t she told him she intended to go to that the defense should have had Atlantic City. The letter also contain-ed a veiled threat at suicide. The witsense enough to keep the ladies out of the courtroom at ed a veiled threat at subled. The when he suicide of either. Several other letters, written by Pennell, in which he intimated suicide, were read this time and that he would not use the language, so as far as he was concerned they could remain in the room. The ladies retired, however, and the district by the district-attorney. The tone of all the letters was the same, expressive attorney resumed his statement. of extreme unhappiness because of his separation from Mrs. Burdick and stat-"Strong said to Romney "Come out and I'll lick you." Romney then went a few feet north to a drawer and got a ing that life was not worth living: that he would welcome death as a relief. run, and started to come out behind the har. Some of them told him to put up his gun, which he did. Strong told

TESTIMONY IN THE ROMNEY CASE

Jury Secured and Witnesses Placed on the Stand.

applied to court for any or for counsel fees. While she was in Atlantic City Pennell never gave her any money but he paid her expenses. He went with her from New York to Atlantic City and stayed there for a week. She met Pennell twice in New York, the last time on Monday, Feb. 23. She was at the Victoria and he at the Hoffman house. On the following day she met him in a parlor at the Fifth Avenue by appointment. He wanted her to sign some papers. She then returned to At-lantic City. On the way to the train they talked about the divorce proceed-ings. He told her she need not worry, that everything was going on all right TACTICS OF THE DEFENSE.

Tried Hard to Make C. F. Burke, an Eye - Witness, Contradict Himself -Etchnor's Opening Statement.

After four days of hard work the jury was secured in the Romney murder case late yesterday afternoon and the taking of testimony was commenced this morning. Two witnesses for the state were examined this morning and the third was under cross-examination when the court took its recess. The jurors secured to try the case are: D. C. Burrows, C. E. Bennett, William Cutler, W. R. Andrew, J. N. Knuckey, Clom Bagley, Henry Kirkman and Hen-

ry Wallace. The defendent was accompanied by his brother, J. al. Romney, Mrs. J. M. Romney and Mrs. Greenup were also in the courtroom until a discussion arose between the attorneys during District Attorney Eichnor's opening statement, when they were asked to retire from the room. The principal witness this morning was C. F. Burke, an eye-wit-ness to the shoeting. The defense up-on his cross-examination were using ary effort to break the witness down r induce him to contradict himself as his testimony on the preliminary aring. They were not very successthe in their attempt, however. When the jury had been called this borning, the information was read by boputy Clerk Buckwalter, after which trict-Attorney Elensor made the cution. He said in part:

OPENING STATEMENT.

"If the court please and gentlemen of the jury: I will make a brief state-ment of the facts in this case. This is a charge of murder in the second de-aree. The elements of murder in the st degree do not enter into this case. s only necessary to prove mailee It is only necessary to prove mailee aforethought either expressed or im-plied on the part of the defendant, Miles Romnoy, the defendant, was run-ning a saloon at 46 east Second South street, this city. He and Harry Strong-had been partners in the business some time, but for some reason they had separated some time before the shoot-ne and there was some had feeling bethere was some bad feeling beg and ween them.

"On Saturday night, Sept. 13, Strong ras in the saloon under the influence of liquor and made some remarks about Romney. On the next day about Romney. On the next day Strong and Romney and a number of othors were in the scioon among them were Romney's son, Mr. Burke, Mr. Manning and Mr. M sciellan. The at-ter, however, left before the shoofing occurred. Romney and Burke were einer the disa of the back of the room and as he includes the state of the back of the room and as he includes the state of the

JUDGE KING OBJECTS.

EICHNOR RESUMES.

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Romney to shoot away that he had h gun. Strong then pulled off his cost and hat and haid them on a table on wolked up to the bar and pounding with his clenched fist told Romney t some out and he would lick him. Rom ney again went to the drawer and go his gun and fired at Strong, who dodge beind the bar and the bullet missed being the bar and the bullet missed

Strong turned in a crouching position and started for the rear of the broam. Romney then fired again and the bullet pierced Strong in the left st

the neck. He kept going toward th ar of the room and v ben he reache

the steps the third shot was fired which

HAD BEEN DRINKING.

liquor, had he not been, we would not be trying this case. But we are not trying Romney for selling liquor or Funday or for having a minor in his

tioon against the law." The defense objected to the last state-ent of Mr. Eichnor. The district at-

'Mr. Burke went to Strong and aske

him if he was shot. Strong said that he was and asked Burke to get an am

bulance for him. Just than Deputy Sheriff Pratt, who was in charge of the

Kaighn jury, came in the saloon. He observed the condition of the furniture

It appeared during the progress of the preliminary trial that Mr. Manning test

tified that when Strong dodged down front of the bar and attempted to plo

Romney fired again. We will show by

peveral witnesses that the pidors were not disturbed

a cuspidor and when he did that

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rney again resumed.

Romney was under the influence o

took effect in Strong's right hip.

was not justified in shooting Strong even though he did use abusive lan-guage towards him. The thing oc-curred very quickly and there will be few witnesses. We will ask you to follow the testimony closely and then decide where the fault lies." decide where the fault lies.' FIRST WITNESS CALLED.

At the conclusion of Mr. Eichnör's statement, Judge King announced that the defonse would walve its opening the genous would write its opening statement at this time and would wait until the state had concluded its test-mony. The first witness for the state, J. D. H. McAllister, deputy county surveyor, was then called to the stand. He explained a chart of the interior of the saloon which he had prepared and gave the dimensions of the room, bar, DR. BENEDICT TESTIFIES.

Dr. C. M. Benedict was then called to the sland. He stated that he was called to attend Strong about 1:20

o'clock Sunday afternoon, the day of the shooting. He found the wounded man at the city hall and ordered him taken to the Holy Cross hospital. He n described the wounds which ong received. The bullet that passed which through the neck entered on the left side and ranging downward severed the outside coating of the external caro tid artery and made its exit on the ight side of the neck about an inch-elow its point of entry. The other builet took effect in the right hip. On the Friday following the shooting the witness stated that he removed the pullet from the hip, and on the Sunday following Strong was seized with a hemorrhage and died about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. The hemorrhage was caused by the breaking of the inner wall of the artery, the outer walls of which had been pierced by the bullet. On cross-examination the doctor tes-lified that Strong was a large man, about six feet and one inch in height and weighed about 200 pounds and was strong man with no physical defect whatever

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

Charles F. Burks was the next wit-Charles F. Burke was the next wit-ness called for the state. He was in the soloon and witnessed the shoot-ing. He said that he and Romney were shaking doe for the drinks, Bon-ney's young son, Mr. McClellan, Mr. Strong and Mr. Manning were also in the soloon at that time and were watching the game. They shook two gaines and Romney said that he couldn't shake any more and told Burke to chake with Harry Strong. Strong to chake with Harry Strong. Strong then asked Romney if his face was good for the drinks if he lost. Rombey replied that it was not. This made Strong angry and he replied that if Romney would pay him what he owed tim he could pay for his drinks. Rom-ney then said that if Strong had not placed his account in an attorney's lands to collect he would have been paid long ago. That remark made Strong very angry

and he commenced to abuse Romney, calling him all the vile names he could think of and told him If he would come out he would "lick" him. Romney got a gun and started to come out from behind the bar, Witness said that e told Romney to put the gun up, which he did. Strong still continued his abuse and pulled off his coat and hat and went up to the bar and, stand-ing on the foot railing, leaned over the bar and told Romney to come out and he would lick him. Romney again went to the drawer and got his gun



HIS FURIAR SECTIOE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Sainta.

Affairs of the Department Were Turned Over to Him This Morning After His Election Last Night During the Absence of Councilman Fernstrom Who Was Under Quarantine and While Robinson Was in California.

against whom eight members of the city council have stood like a rock for more than a year past, is now at the head of the police department. He was appointed by Mayor Thompson last night and seven members out of 15 voted for him. Six voted against him and two were absent. These latter were Councilman Fernstrom, who was at home under quarantine occasioned by diphtheria and death in his family, and Councilman Robinson, who is in Cali-fornia with the Tabernacle choir. This formia with the Tabernacle choir. This morning Sheets was sworn in and took charge of the department, it being for-maily turned over to him by Capt. Burbidge, who has been acting chief since the resignation of Chief Paul. At 41 o'clock today Sheets walked in-to the office at police hendquarters and was greeted by Captain Burbidge, Ser-geant Eddington and other officers who viere present. Mayor Thompson, Com-

grant Eddington and other officers who were present. Mayor Thompson, Coun-climen Black, A. J. Davis, Vigus, Judge Elicht, P. P. Christensen and a score of ether friends who were on hind to ex-tend to him their congratulations. Capitoin Burbidge at once turned over the government of the department to Mr. Sheets and the latter immediately entered upon his new duties. As soon as possible he will call all the members as possible he will call all the member of the department together and giv-them his instructions. When asked as them his instructions. When asked to what his policy will be, he repiled:

"To enforce the laws to the letter, and particularly as to Sunday liquoi selling and gambling. That will be selling and gambling. That v stopped and effectually stopped.

"What will be your policy with refer-nce to members of the department?" "The department will remain just as t is, I will regard each and every man It is, I will regard each and every many ray friend until he proves differently By-gones will be by-gones with me, and I will be every man's friend and will expect every man's friend, N' man will be disturbed in his position all that I ask is that every man will be disturbed in the public and re-momber that we are the emergence of the To his full duty to the public and re-member that we are the servants of the people. So far as I am concerned per-schally, I want to say this to you! I want to do the right thing and will do it. I have lived here all my life and want to remain here and make a repu-tation and I berry that here and

tation and I know that I can only do that by serving the public faithfully It is my desire to show those who have been against me in this thing that they were mistaken in me and that I will do what is right to the best of my ability

Mr. Sheets has had a long experienc

Ex-Detective George A. Sheets, police to succeed Samuel Paul, resigned, and succeeded in having his appoint-ment confirmed by the council by a vote of 7 to 5. Two of the councilmen, Fernstrom and Robinson, were absent from the meeting and the anti-Sheets continuent of means and by a contingent (c)t secure because rule 17 of the council provides that the confirmation of any appointment requires a ma-jority of the votes of the entire num-ber of councilment elected, which is eight votes.

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They conceded that Sheets could summon seven votes but they depended upon the rule of the council to prevent his confirmation. There is where they made their mistake. The Sheets men took advantage of the absence of the two councilmen and put in the appointment when they knew he could secure a majority of the votes of those present. They now claim that rule 17 of the council is in conflict with the state statutes on the proceedings of city councils and hence is of no effect Therefore they claim that Sheets was confirmed, and the opinion of a number

of prominent attorneys of the city backs them up in their contention. The statutes provide that a quorum of a council is sufficient to transact all business and that a majority vote of a quorum can pass any measure, except ordinances and measures wherein the ordinances and measures wherein the city assumes a liability. In those two instances it requires a majority of the votes of councilmen elected. It is very clear, according to the Sheets men, that the statute does not apply to the con-firmation of appointments by the mayor, hence the seven votes secured by Sheets last night was sufficient to confirm him.

When the council reached the order of bushess of "reports from city officials," City Recorder Nystrom at once read the appointment, which follows in full: "To the Honorable Members of the City Council, Sait Lake City, Gentle-

City Connect, sait Lake City, Gentle-ment:--I hereby, with your consent, ap-point George A. Sheeis to the position of chief of police of Sait Lake City, to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Samuel Paul, as chief of po-lice. I am very respectfully, "EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor."

A. J. Davis at once moved that the communication be received and file; and the appointment confirmed. The motion was seconded by Daveler and the roll call proceeded with without any comments whatever. Hewlett, in cast-ing his vote in the affirmative, explained that he had heard of charges being pre-ferred against Sheets but that they had not been proven. He therefore believed in giving Sheets a trial. The roll call

concluded and anno

I will read it: 'Received a letter tofrom A. R. P., of the contents of chyou are familiar. I shall decline have any interview with him."

LEADED WITH HER HUSBAND.

that letter Burdlick said he did not to come home again. Mrs. Burwrote a letter in reply, in which pleaded with her husband not to in his determination to sue for She made an appeal on behalf children, especially Marian. God, Ed., this must not be, You be so cruel to us. You have enerous, continue to do so." The

Burdick said she remembered ig written. It was dated Jan. 27

That letter was sufficient to induce return to his home?" querried

oalsworth. onse to the inquiry, Mrs. Burald she had an interview with her ad afterward at his office. She im to return to his home. She

ifter that you continued to meet not remember."

it was right after that that all those clandestine meetings, right after that, no."

oon after? , he sought me constantly." date was it when you out of the window on Seventh

hat church did you go to after Church of the Ascension." at did Burdick say to you when

sturned home that might?" SHE SAW PENNELL.

ald him I had been to church. He sult e knew where I had been and he me why I did not let him in when acked. I said I would have if I mown it was him. He told me would have to leave the house advised, me to communicate enzell," Mrs. Burdick said she anell that same night. She went office and Mr. Burdlek accom-

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he was very kind to you even was," The witness admitted in

o further questions that the comt in the divorce suit was served on

the following day, Dec. 3. She left the next morning to go toNiagara She took her satchet and trunk at her satchet and trunk all her clothes. She thought she aving home for good.

companied you to the Falls?" Mr Coatsworth.

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suppose so."

FENNELL SAW HER AT HOTEL. he dealed that Pennell went with her t hopel, but she said she saw him best day when he visited her at the

what time did he leave you" He took dinner with me twice while was there, but I do not know how

e remained. hat he stay over night with you hat hotel?"

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on in her testimony Mrs.

days from Atlantic City to get the contents of the box in the safety deposi vault. She did so because Pennell had been refused access to it. She re-mained in Buffalo several days, stop-ping at a hotel. She saw her husband

by appointment. "I telephoned to him." she said, "and told him there were some things I wanted to explain before he went on with the divorce proceedings. I asked him to see me at the Genesce and he did. I told him it was not my fault that the divorce proceedings were be-ing held up and delayed, and he said he understood that."

Then you did not want to defend that suit? "I did not know exactly what I did want to do. I left it to Pennell to de-

cide "On Dec. 12 you wrote a letter to your husband from New York in which

you said that your going back home would make no difference for the reason that Pennell said you had no de-fense and the divorce was to be granted by agreement. Why was the change made with regard to making a defense?"

TO SAVE HER HONOR.

"Mr. Burdick told me if I made no defense I could have the children half of the time so I thought I had better not make a defense. Afterwards I thought I would make a defense and honor my

"Your honor? "Yes, my honor," "At the time you and Pennell de-cided to put in no defense you sup-posed Pennell would get a divorce from his wife? "Yes

"And it was after Mrs. Pennell had refused to permit Pennell to get a divorce that you decided to defend your

No: Mrs. Pennell never positively refused or agreed." "Didn't Pennell tell you that his wife would not agree, and did you then decide to defend the sult?" "No. He decided that himself.

"What was Pennell going to do with you after you were divorced?" "He shid he would go out west and

get a divorce from his wife and marry Mrs. Burdick declared she did not know if Pennell had any means of his own, although she knew him and his

me. wife for six or seven years, and had traveled with them. Pennell had not agreed, she said, to give her a bond for

\$25,000 to support her through life. BOND FOR PAYMENT.

Mr. Coatsworth showed the witness the copy of a bond for \$50,000 given by Pennell to secure the payment to her of \$25,000. The copy was in Mr. Burdick's handwriting.

"That came from your safe deposit vault, also, didn't it?" asked Mr. Coatsworth. 'I do not know."

"Don't you know that such a bond was in that box?"

'I do not.' "Isn't it strange that Mr. Burdlek could find that bond there and you

could not?" 'I do not know anything about that. I think I can explain how he may have got into my box. When I went to the bank one day one of the clerks there asked me if my brother still had the right to open my box. I told him I had no brother. He then showed me an or-

der giving my brother the right to en-The fold her." Mrs. Burdick went on, be had caught me in a position which a sould not overlook and that I would Continuing, Mrs. Burdick said she did

QUIET RESTORED IN SAN DOMINGO.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, March 24 .- Quiet has been restored in this city by the war ships in port

The minister of war, Senor/Pichardo, has surrendered to the revolutionists and the minister of posts and tele-graphs, Senor Castillo, has joined the foreign minister, Senor Sanchez, in seeking refuge at the Unlied States sonsulate

The inhabitants of the villages around this city are joining in the revolution-ary movement. No news is obtainable

from the southern and northern parts of the island. There was severe fighting yesterday

at La Vega, but the result is not known. If the north and south refuse to join in the revolutionary movement, the situation may become more serious an it is. Commerce is at a standstill and there is considerable anxiety as to the future

A warship is going to San Pedro De Macoris, to the eastward of the city, in order to compel it to surrender. The warship Presidente, which is off the northern coast of the island, is in the possession of President Vasquez.

Japs for Utab Sugar Co.

Ogden, Utah, March 24 .- Supt. Austin of the Utah Sugar company, states that his company has made arrangements to brnig 100 Japs from Oxnard, Cal., to work on the company's beet sugar farm. This is necessary on account of scarcity of white labor for that I pidors work.

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE TRADE

The enterprising merchant who expects to divert to his establishment a share of the vast stream of business that will flow into this city during conference week, is already at work. His first act is naturally to place an advertisement in the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of this section, which is read regularly by 150,000 people in their homes. Later he will use the dally issue, as country patrons receive it free during their stay in the city.

The Semi-Weekly News is printed Mondays and Thursdays. Special rates will be accorded daily advertise"

Witness stated that he then went back to meet Strong who had turned around and started back for the front door. He asked him if he was shot and he replied that he was and asked him to get an ambulance as quickly as pissible. He went out the front door nd I started to search for a policeman o get an ambulance.

SIX MORE SIGNED.

Governor Wells Approves of a Number

Of New Laws.

Governor Wells today signed six more bills passed by the late Legislature and the same are now laws. This is the last day in which the governor can take action on any bills in his hands and it is expected that several more will receive his sgnature and several may be vetoed.

The ones signed today are:

H. B. No. 85, an act prohibiting any person under the age of 18 years from buying, accepting or having in his posession any cigar, cigarette or tobacco a any form

H. B. No. 132, an act to amend sec tion 3316 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, relating to the transmission of original papers to the supreme court. H. B. No. 156, an act to amend sec-tion 2061 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, relating to the payment of salaries of county officers.

H. B. No. 157, an act to amend sec-ion 1012 of the Revised Statutes, reating to the payment of witness and jury certificates in criminal cases. H. B. No. 158, an act making it the

duty of county auditors to file state-ments showing the amount paid for alaries of county assessors, treasurers. H. B. No. 159, an act to amend se tions 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691 and 2693 of the

Revised Statutes, relating to collecting taxes in cities of the first, second and third class and incorporated towns.

MAY DAY STRONGER. Lively Bidding Indulged In for Silver Shield.

The mining share market continues in good condition this afternoon. Stocks which figured in the forenoon sales so conspicuously, remained firm, May Day proved to be a feature and sold higher. Several brokers held buying orders for Eliver Shield and when this stock was called to the front it was the signal for spirited bidding. The first board lot sold at 12 cents per share, and other blocks went up at prices ranging all the

way up to 15'4: closing with 15 cents bid. Te decision rendered yesterday by Judge Riner against the United States Mining company had a tendency to de-press that stock. New York was wanted a large quantities, but only a limite mount of the stock was knocked dow. nder the hamme

The sales of the afternoon were

Carisa, 100 at 13%. Daly-Judge, 100 at 10,47%; 10 at 10,50. Daly-West, 25 at 42,30; 25 at 42,32%. Lower Mammoth, 200 at 55. Lower Mammoth, 200 at 55. May Day, 1,000 at 195; 1,500 at 20; 1,000 at 2054; 1,000 at 20 s 60; 500 at 20; 500 at 2054; 500 at 2054; 2,250 at 2058, Star Con., 500 at 12; 2,050 at 14; 2,060 at bridge. The 16 non-union workmen im-ported here by the American Bridge company went on a little strike of theli own and refused to go 13 work when the whistle blew. The cause of this

: 100 at 151. Century, 100 at 54. Little Chief, 1.500 at 516: 850 at 5.

Manhattan, 1.00 at 34. Martha Washington, 1.000 at 4. New York, 100 at 23%; 100 at 23%.

police officer and understands th verkings of the department thorough ly. He was first appointed as a parcol man in March 1890 and served in tha capacity for two years. He was the comoted to sergeant and held that po-ition for six months when he was appointed detective and continued as such until removed by farmer Chief Hitton. In the latter position he had a wide and varied experience with the criminal

HOW IT HAPPENED. Appointment Quickly Confirmed on

classes.

A Vote of 7 to 6.

It was indeed a surprise that the friends of George A. Sheets sprung on the unsuspecting minority of the mem-bers of the city council present at last evening's meeting of the council. By a very clever piece of generalship the Sheets forces presented the appointment of the former detective as chief of today.

was concluded and announced by the recorder as follows: Ayes-Black, Dav-eler, A. J. Davis, Hewlett, Sharp, Thomas and Vigus, Noes-Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Spence, Tuddenham and Cottrell, President Cottrell then announced that the motion had lost, and the matter was dreaded without and the matter was dropped without any further discussion and the council proceeded with its regular business.

After the council adjourned, Sheets men commenced to work quietly to get matters in shape for their man to take charge of the department today, so that the opposition would have to make the first move in ousling him. A bond was prepared in the sum of \$5,000 and signed by Frank Knox and John Lynch. The

mayor approved the same and it was filed in the city recorder's office early this morning. The only thing remaining to be done when the Sheets men retired last night was to conduct Sheets to the station and install him, which was left for the mayor to do

will be borne back to Utah as a remind.

their experiences in the cities and plac-es visited south of San Francisco. The time spent at Stanford was particularly

pleasant. Prof. Brooks gave the party a special recital, and there were not a

few notable people present, among them being Mrs. Stanford and Admiral Schley, both of whom have heard the choir before and both of whom are ar-

dent admirers of it. The recital was in the magnificent new chapel which is

in reality one of the finest in all the world. The occasion was mutually

pleasant to all who had the good for-

strike is the discharge of one of the

crowd by the foreman, James McGuire, An agent for the American Bridge com-

he expects to get more men and bring them on here. The union strikers are quiet. They are patrolling the streets

in the district but are not making any noise. The police are keeping a sharp

S. P. WAGES RAISED.

Supt. Noble Brings the Good Word

To Ogden Today.

Ogden, Utah. March 24 .- Supt. Noble

of the Salt Lake division of the South-

ern Pacific returned this morning from

the conference of railroad officials in

San Francisco and stated that a satis-factory arrangement had been arrived

at in regard to the raise of wages. He stated that the freight men will get a raise of 15 per cent and passenger trainmen a raise of 12 per cent.

Former Salt Laker Suicides.

Reno, Nev., March 26.-Alexander

Twaddle, a prominent rancher living

near this place, committed suicide early this morning by shooting himself with

a revolver. Mr. Twaddle was the de-fendant in a suit which was being tried here. After court adjourned last eve-

ning he went to his home, where this morning he took his life. It is thought he was temporarily insane.

He was formerly a resident of Salt

left today for Philadelphia, where

was mutually

The excursionists are still talking of

SINGERS START HOME TONIGHT

Tabernacle Choir Due to Arrive in Salt Lake on Thursday Morning--Mrs. Stanford and Admiral Schley Among The Choir's Auditors at Palo Alto.

re of the trip.

lookout.

(Special to the "News.")

San Francisco, March 24 .- The Tabernacle choir excursion did not leave San Francisco this morning. But it will take its departure at 7 o'clock this evening. It is due to reach Salt Lake on Thursday morning. Meanwhile there is a great deal of hustle and bustle today for the purpose of covering as much ground as possible and an effort to see as many sights as can be taken in prior to the departure for home. Great quantities of flowers and Innumerable curios and other mementoes | tune to be present.

RIVER RISING BELOW MEMPHIS.

Washington, March 24 .- The weather areau today issued the following spe-a) river bulletin: The Missiasippi river continues to se below Memphis and fall northward

Carlo at about the same rate as duly

Stages this morning were: Cairo 1.1 a fall of 7 feet; Memphis, 29.4 feet, iall of 1 foot; New Orleans, 20 feet fall of 1 foot; no changes from pre-

Chicago's Biggest Man Dead.

"hicago, March "L-James H. Mah higgest man in Chicago, if not in ited States, is dead. He weighed

United States, is dead. He weighed is) pounds, although his height was only a leet 6 methes. Mr. Mahier was the presi-dent of a melical concern, and a descend-ant of a melical concern, and a descend-ant of a melical concern, and a descend-ant was nor the Illinois Central suburban trains, because of his inability to pass through the tornstiles. Only surface curs, having double silding doors could accom-medate him. All his wearing apparel had to be made to order, as nothing in stock sizes was inrge enough.

More Trouble on Wabash Bridge.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 24 .- More trou-

ble broke out today in the structural iron workers' strike on the Wabash

ng the two days preceding.

ous forecasts are indicated.