DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

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4× 4 6 FLAVORING **JEWELRY FAKIR** APPOINTMENTS EXTRACT. IS TAKEN IN. Help others to AT SALTAIR BEACH LOOK HERE! help themselves. What better deed ? Goes to Huntsville and Comes to Full Roster Will be Made Up in a Then why not tell Grief. We wish to call your atten-Few Days. tion to the fact that we have your friend who is exceptionally fine lip ill just what our CITIZENS GET REAL ANGRY. WILL M'ALISTER, CASHIER. Sarsaparilla has done for you or some mem-PORCH, VERANDA AND LAWN After Purchasing a Number of Gold Some of the New Features in the Bricks They Discover the Fraud Vanilla, ber of your family? Operation of the Popular Lake FURNITURE. and Land Their Man. Orange, Strawberry. Resort This Season. You have seen the weak and Raspberry. (Special to the "News.") Pine Apple, Manager McAlister of Salialy Beach pale, the nervous and debilitated It contains all the latest and best styles Ogden, May 9 .- J. Cromwell a cheap Rose. reports that everything is getting into Almond, eweler and cigar fakir claiming to to be found on the market. Our prices satisfactory shape for the opening of Banana. made hearty and strong by its use. have hailed from Salt Lake was the resort at the end of this month are placed very low. Call and see these brought in from Huntsville today by If you want the very best, those that When seen this morning he was going have the rich, natural flavor of the fruit, Use Three Crown flavoring ex-Sheriff Layne and put in jail where he You know that it makes the blood rich goods for yourself. over the list of names of applicants who is awaiting a hearing. Cromwell was tract and you will always be pleased with the result. had applied for posfilons at the beach giving a performance last evening conduring the season. He states that he and pure and completely removes that sisting of step dancing, banjo picking has been simply inundated with appliand similar features, aided by two H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO. young men he had in his employ. At entions and expects to decide on the young men he had in his employ. At the close of the show he began auc-tioneering his jewelry, guaranteeing it to be genuine. The result of the flashy jewelry and the melifiuous tongue of the auctioneer was that he in a short time had relieved the crowd of \$55. One of the purchasers subjected the arti-cle he bought to a close examination and found that it was almost worth-less. He spread the good news, and cre long the enthusiasm had seized hold of all of those who had been duped, and their friends, whereupon they ran in a body to the house where the stranger was staying, and part of the crowd guarded his room while others went to telephone to Ogden for Sheriff Layne. Cromwell as soon as he got to his room put a couple of guns in his Hewlett Bros. Co. terrible feeling of exhaustion. You know personnel of his staff by the beginning of next week. At the present time beit lifts up the despondent and gives hope to SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. yond the appointment of his son Wil-ham McAlister of Logan as cashier and Matthew Miller as foreman of the floors no further important positions have been filled. Mr. McAllster has severed the discouraged. two Salt Lake girls who will make thei professional debut tonight. his connection with the postoffice at Logan and by expected to arrive in Sait Lake within the next few days. Although Manager Bateman has not Knowing these things, why not extend the Henry Miller's advance sale opens to GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS: morrow morning helping hand? yet appointed an excursion agent he has, nevertheless, already secured half a dozen choice excursions for the PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING Been telling so much lately of the suits for men and boys. That we quite overlooked the suits for beach. "I have used Ayer's Sarsapatilla is my family for a great many years, and always with satisfactory results. It is the intention of those at the Dr. F. M. Davis of Tooele came in head of affairs to inaugurate a vigor-ous policy this season and with this end in view Manager McAlister has I recommended it to a neighbor whose dild had the scrofula for a long time. The child was quickly cured, yesterday and is a guest at the White House. He brought Mrs. Davis to the city for treatment at the Holy Cross his room put a couple of guns in his pocket and was going to make his way and of course the parents were greatly delighted." -- N. K. DEAN, Spencer, Ind. young men. been in correspondence with a number of good attractions which will in all Many of our snits for men are dupli cated in our suits for young men. Most of our suits for young men are made by tailors who do nothing else. out of the village when the citizen's committee waited on him and insisted hospital. Dr. T. J. Sullivan of Butte, Montana, s staying at the Knutsford. He is in probability be featured at the beach during the coming summer. on his holding a reception until Sheriff Layne arrived. When the sheriff got there he found the room surrounded by a crowd of All the contracts for the privileges have been let. The exclusive right to the city on business. Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The probability E. A. Kelly of Pittsburg is a guest at the Knutsford. He is largely interest-ed in Utah mines. Hence there's an exclusiveness of style about them that you won't find in others. There are suits here from \$4.00 to \$18.00. sell beer has been awarded to the Utah Liquor company, while Carl Osterloh very indignant citizens. Cromwell was then taken into custody One dollar is he has prescribed it a great many times and knows just what it will do. a bottle. has the merry-go-round and shooting privileges, and Jake Greenewald the moving pictures. There will be no and brought to Ogden. The two young men who had assisted him with his Then as him if he does not think it is precisely the medecine you need this F. B. Steele, M. D., of Nephi, is guest at the Cullen. All druggists. show were allowed to go, on the prom-ise that they would not haunt that neighborhood in the future. Cromwell said that he has lived in Salt Lake for the last eight months, and that he has been selling his jew-olar all over the state J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mess. spring. There are a couple that we'll hint of to-day—maybe the hint will make you want Secretary of State C. J. Bassett of Idaho is a guest at the Kenyon. He came to visit his daughter who is a stu-dent in the Sacred Heart academy. nickle-in-the-slot gambling devices al-lowed at Saltair this season and an efficient corps of deputies will see that the beer business is kept within decent bounds. The bottle counter has been moved away from the center of the lower floor and tucked away in a costo see the others. One is a light gray mixed cheviot -very nobby pattern, round cut style of coat, well lined with serge and well tailored, and that he has been sening his jew-elry all over the state. Ida C. Falkman aged 15, daughter of George C. and Charlotte Folkman died at her home in Plain City this morning of paralysis. The funeral will be held from the ward meeting house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jesse Knight, wife and daughter, of Provo are guests at the Cullen. has been \$100 a month, then hi **TO SET ASIDE BACON BANKRUPTCY** ner so that this feature will be less conspicuous than heretofore. Saltair sion would be 40 per cent of \$100, or \$40 a month. Many of the present employes of the road will come PERSONALS. price \$10.00. will operate the lunch counter, res-taurant and the soda fountain and con-fectionery stands. A competent man will be selected to take charge of these features The other is a very handsome greenish gray mixed cher iot with a stripe and cross stripe of dark red; very swell pattern—the coat is round cut and lined with a fine quality Preston Standard: Phil Margetts St in for pensions that amount to more than 40 per cent of their salaries, as If to n Wednesday for Sait Lake City. Mr. Margetts intends coming to Pres-ton early in the fall and organizze a company which will make a tour of the the road some time ago celebrated its fiftleth birthday and there are many PERSONAL DAMAGE CASE. features. That is the Determined Effort Now Being Made-Want Assets In the meantime the afternoon train is being well patronized and for the past two weeks from 50 to 75 passengers have been hauled out to the beach ev-ery day. employes who have been with the com-pany almost half a century. The age limit is fixed at 70 years, at which age all officers and employes must be retired. Those between the ages of 61 and 70 years who have be-come incanacitated may be setted on of serge. Nancy J. Nichols Suing the Oregon country north. The suit is tailored extra well all through. Turned Over to a Trustee-Talk of Prosecu-Short Line for \$25,000. Utah County Democrat: Mrs. J. W. Alford of Salt Lake is spending a week in the city the guest of Mrs. Sam Schwab. The price is \$12.00. Trial of the damage suit brought by Nancy J. Nichols against the Oregon Short Line for \$25,000 damages for intion for Perjury. COLONIST EXCURSIONS. come incapacitated may be retired on a finding from the board. This is an ad-vance over the rules of other roads, which is a state of other roads. juries incurred on the first of last May in a collision while traveling on one of Miss Amelia E. La Chapella returned PRICE J. P. Gardner. 136-138 home yesterday from Salt Lake where she has been attending Rowland Hall Southern Pacific Smashes all Recthe defendant company's trains to Soda. Springs, Idaho, was commenced before "We intend to petition the United | Baldwin, Mr. Bacon was the chief wilwhich place the ages for retirement for ords Prior to This Seas ness examined and the attorney for th academy.-Butte Miner.

San Francisco, Cal., May 9.-The Southern Pacific passenger department has completed its statistics on the west bound colonist movement which began February 1st, and concluded on May 5th. During this time the number of people who came from the East, both colonist and second characteristics. lonist and second class, was 20,434, as against 8,005 second class passengers in the same period in 1909. Of this num-ber 16^{-rr} were colonists or traveled on were colonists or traveled on colonist rates.

PUTS IN PENSION SYSTEM.

llinois Central to Care for its Retired Employes-The Details.

President Fish and General Manager Harahan have affixed their signatures to and thereby made operative the plan for pensioning employes of the Iilinois Central road, who hereafter may be retired on pension after ten years of ser-

In order to carry out the scheme a pension fund of \$250,000 has been pro vided, says the Chicago Tribune, and each year the company will set apart a sum not to exceed \$100,000 for the payment of the pensions allowances for the year. The administration of the department is placed in the hands of a board consisting of C. A. Beck, W. J. Harahan, C. F. Krebs, William Ren-shaw, A. W. Sullivan, J. F. Wallace and Dr. John E. Owens,

The amount of the pensions is based on the number of years of service. Employes of all departments, except sur gical and legal, are eligible, the idea being to behefit only the men who have given their whole time to the road.

The manner of calculating the amount of the pension is to average the monthly bay the man has received dur-ing the last ten years of his service, and then allow him one per cent of that average for each year he has served. For example if the man has been in the employ of the road for forty years and his average pay for the last ten years

An Honest Tired Feeling

There is an "honest tired feeling," caused by necessary toil and cured by natural rest.

But very different is "that tired feeling," from which so many complain and which may even be classed as a disease.

That tired feeling takes you to bed tired and wakes you up tired. You have no appetite, have bil-

lous taste, dull headache, are neryous and irritable, blue, weak and discouraged.

In such conditions Hood's Sarsaparilla does a world of good.

It begins in the right place-in the blood, purifying it and imparting vitality, then its tonic effect is felt by the stomach, kidneys and liver; appetite comes back, all waste is removed naturally, headaches rease, that tired feeling departs and you feel like a new person.

This has been the experience of thousands. It will be yours if you take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

capacity at from 65 to 69 years Locomotive engineers and firemen conductors, flagmen, and brakemen, train baggagemen, yardmasters, switchmen, bridge foremen, section foremen, and supervisors may be retired at the age of 65 years, their occupation being onsidered the more arduous. The test of a right to a pension is service with the company for ten years. Other roads with pension departments require a service of thirty years, also is provided that service of company means not only the Illinois road proper, but any other roads which may have acquired or controls. The employes of these roads shall be en-titled to the time they worked before

Another Ogden Rumor.

"Railroad men in Ogden believe that

that the he Rio Grande Western train dispatch r's office mar be removed to Ogden in olaima te near future," says the Standi eems the consensus of opinion that the general offices will be removed from Salt Lake to Denver: that instead of enlarging the shops in Salt Lake the Colorado shops of the D. & R. G. will e enlarged. This they say, will be the atural consequence of the harmonizof the Missouri Pacific and two Rio les into one system." At the general offices of the Ric rand Western this morning the abov-

rumor was discredited and designated as a "pipē dream."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. O. Whittemore is expected to re turn from Ploche on Saturday Vanderbilt as yet is not represented on the Union Pacific board,

Over seventcen miles of track have now been laid on the Nevada grade by the Oregon Short Line gangs. Donald Rose, of the Illinois Central

has returned to town after a protracted ousiness trip to Chicago and St. Louis The rails to lay the track of Col Dewey's road between Nampa and Em-mett are expected to arrive in a few

Nineteen officers of the Thirty-ninth giment came in on Rio Grande West n No. 6 this morning from San Fran eq and leave for the East on No.

President Fred D. Underwood, of the , states that Chicago will alway atinue to be the railroad dividing him the transcontinental systems of the

The Oregon Short Line announces evial rates east on the occasion of annual teachers' excursions June 1 d 12. Tickets are good returning un-An Associated Press dispatch which

An Associated Freed unpatter when ime in late yesterday afternoon gave a name of the late "George Buchan-n" instead of the late George Q. Can-on, as director of the Union Pacific. The Denver chamber of commerce has ed a complaint with the industrial annumission at Washington complaining a freight rate discrimination agains the city on the part of the railroad ompanies.

Deputy Sheriff John Fusz, of Ban Deputy Sheriff John Fusz, of Ban-nock county, Idaho, has resigned to ac-cept an engine on the Utah & Pacific. In addition to his office Mr. Fuzz is president of the Pocatello city council. His family will move to Sait Lake. The easthound Southern Pacific pas mger was four hours late last night wing to the connecting rod on the er ine breaking at a point west of Ter ace yesterday afternoon. The broken ads of the rod played haves with the

ab and the ties ere the train could be topped. No one was hurt. สุภาณณานาณานาณาการ

WITH THE JUSTICES. annun un un un un un

Yesterday afternoon T. J. Montgom-ry, manager of the Grand Pacific hoery, manager of the Grand Pacific ho-iel, was held by Justice Dana T. Smith to answer to the district court on the charge of resisting an officer. His bonds were placed at \$100. It is al-leged that he struck Constable Allen when the latter attempted to move some furniture which was claimed by W. J. McNamara.

States court to reconsider the bank ruptcy case of James H. Bacon and to annul the order of discharge from bankruptcy, granted him," said Attorney Dininay this morning. "Of course law suits are never certain until they are settled but I think there is no doubt that Mr. Bacon did conceal certain assets and that a motion to set aside the discharge from bankruptcy will be granted. If such a motion is not granted there will be an end of the case, if the Illinois Central absorbed the prop-

the motion is granted the judge or judge and jury may order the assets turned over to the trustee and also deal harshly with Mr. Bacon for perjury in swearing to incorrect schedules. Our cuse is complete and I have no doubt

"When you were convicted of a charge in the United States courts what security did you put up for your te testimony will prove our The next step is to petition the bondsmen' Bacon was exceedingly angry at the federal court to set aside the discharge from bankruptcy. Referee Baldwin, if he considers the testimony given in the uestion and with much heat said: You would not dare ask me that question on the street. I proved conclusively that I was wrongfully convicted." tion sufficient proof that Mr.

ruptcy.

has assets, now in his possession Attorney Dininny smiled as he said: "I'd ask you about it anywhere." uld have been turned over at he went into bankruptcy, can "But not more than once" retorted at they be turned over to the I think that the American Mr. Bacon, meaningly. Referee Baldwin called them to order ng and Trust company was incorand Mr. Bacon said that some friends in the east had given an indemnifying for the express purpose of con-Mr. Bacon's assets. We don't Bacon's assets. bond. The testimony was concluded and will be transcribed. It will take take the statements of a man ed for fraud as absolute evi-

days and not until it is finished conclusive facts. At yesterday's hearing before Referee | will further action be taken.

Formed Several Schools in Salt Lake City, Years Before Mr. E. B. Critchlow Was Born-Three of Them on Block Where

THIS IS WHAT HEBER C. KIMBALL DID

the New School is to Be Erected.

"What in h-1 did Heber C. Kimball | State Senator O. F. Whitney, Horace ver do for education?"

IN TIMMONY'S COURT.

Paul Richtor is Convicted of Vagrancy

and Fined \$100.

A great legal battle was fought in

Judge Timmony's court this afternoon

to decide the question whether or not

one Paul Richtor was a vagrant. The

complaint alleged that Richtor was idle

and dissolute and was therefore a vag

G. Whitney, Golden Kimball, Newall As stated in last evening's "News" Kimball, Solomon Kimball, James and this taunting fling, fell in interrogative John Reese and a considerable number form, from the Hps of Mr. E. B. of other more or less prominent citizens Critchiaw, a member of the Salt Lake of Sait Lake. Among the school teach-City board of education, on Tuesday ers employed in these buildings were evening, when the question of naming Horace K. Whitney, Thomas F. Staythe new school, to be erected on north ner, Mary Ellen Kimball, Hulda Barnes State street, in the Eighteenth ward, Kimball, William Murray, a non-"Moras being discussed by the members mon," Keziah Pratt, wife of Parley P of that body. Of course, this question

Pratt and others. was suggested from the simple fact that The buildings indicated were erected Mr. Kimball was a "Mormon." As Mr. y Mr. Kimball and the teachers named were employed by him. In addition he Critchlow prohably does not know what was a member of the first legislature Mr. Kimball did for education, his attention is respectfully called to the fact that passed the act creating the University of Deseret, now the University that among other things, he erected of Utah, the first institution of higher three very neat school houses in Salt learning in the great west. He was also one of the stanchest friends and Lake City, one of them in 1849, on the ery block on which it is now proposed one of the most liberal supporters the University ever had. This, of course o build another modern school strucoccurred many years before Mr. Critch-ow was born. This being true, his lack ture, Two of them still stand, Among ly day educational edifices were tially accounted for.

creditors directed the examination with

view to bring out the facts concern-

ing Mr. Bacon's connection with the

American Mining and Trust company upon which the chtire case rests. Mr. Bacon testified regarding his ownership of certain properties includ-

ing 245 shares of American Mining and Trust company stock. He said that

this stock, as well as his other property

had been acquired by bona fide pur

chase since his discharge from bank-

During the afternoon session, which

lasted until after 5 o'clock, Mr. Bac was on the stand. At one time late

the afternoon a question by Attorne Dininny precipitated a war of word

sisted chiefly of denials.

Mr. Bacon's testimony cor

mony the presecution rested. Judge Arnold made an argument to the ef-fect that the prosecution had not made a case against the defendant.

"Why have these officers, the protecn the past tors of the virtue of our citizens, picked out this one man?" asked Judge Ar-

The police court and the prosecution will be brought to a higher standard when they prove all the elements of the crime charged."

Counsel's motion for a dismissal was overruled. Richtor testified in his own behalf and said that he had been emrant. The defendant was represented by Judge Arnold. Officers Lincoln and ployed at the place mentioned for sev-eral months. When asked by the court Smith testified that Richtor played a piano at a resort on Commercial how much money he had, he said he street, and that he had been there for several months. With the officers' testi-He was fined \$100, and in default of

Morse and a jury this morning. Mrs. Nichols claims that she was se-verely injured in her back and sus-

tained permanent bodily and mental injury The plaintiff was represented by Ferguson, Cannon and Tanner, and the Short Line by P. L, Williams, J. W. N. Whitecotton and George H. Smith. Dr. H. A. Anderson testified that he had the plaintiff under his care at the Salt Lake private hospital, and subse-

quently at her home, and that she was a very sick woman.

THE THEATER WALL FALLS

Adobe Lean-to, Used for Scenery Room, Collapses.

The Main Edifice is Not Affected, and the House Will Open Tonight

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At about 2 o'clock this morning, the northwest corner of the adobe leanbuilt as a scene room to Salt Lake Theater, fell into the alley with a crash. The supposition is that the wall had been weakened by the heavy recent storms. It came down without any warning and for a moment spread dismay to the night operator of the telephone building adjoining, who thought that building was collapsing. Manager Pyper was promptly telephoned and he spent a great part of the remainder of the night around the building, cutting off communication through the alley, having the walls propped up and taking

damages resulted. A visit to the property this morning shows that the lean-to will probably have to come down entire. The west portion of it is now being supported almost entirely by the unused scenery, which is stored there. There is a chance, however, that the cast part of the lean-to in which the old green room of the house is located, is not im-paired. The main part of the theater is not in the least affected. This building was erected in 1861 and '62 and is as solid as it could well be made, its foundation being four to six feet thick up to the ground and the next twenty-five feet being two feet nine inches in width, of solid stone; above that the walls are of adobe. The lean-to was

constructed several years after main building was completed and has been used as a green room and a scenery room ever since. The necessary repairs will be made at once and the uccident will not affect in any way tonight's performance

The sudden collapse of the wall caused a number of highly exaggerated reports to be sent out of Salt Lake early this morning. A response to one of them came from a manager of Henry Miller at Denver who stated that he had heard that the entire building had tum-bled down, and that it would be necessary for his company to play at another theater. Manager Pyper hastened to reply that the building proper was as solid as the everiasting hills and that Mr. Miller and his company could play within its walls as safely as any time

The board of directors of the Theater met this forenoon and decided to promptly make whatever repairs were ssary to the damaged part of the lean-to. , manuna and a second and a sec

AMUSEMENTS.

Harry Corson Clarke and his company arrived in town this morning. At 12 o'clock Mr. Clarke called a rehearsal on the stage of the theater for the benepayment he will go to jall for 100 days. At of Miss Levy and Miss Clawson, the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following guests were arrivals at the hotels at 3 o'clock today: Knutsford-A. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prescott, Boston; S. A. Jen-kins, New York; Mrs. G. Margray, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hearne, Wheeling, W. Va.; W. R. Peters, Guy Barclay Moffat, Nev York; F.M. Avery, Denver; T. J. Sullivan, M. D. Butto, Denver; T. J. Sullivan, M. D., Butte Don O. Allen, Akron; W. U. Wilson Wilson. Don O, Allen, Akron; W. U. Wilson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Aber-cromble, Boston; F. A. Schermer, G. P. Robinson, Boston; L. A. March, Brad-ford, Pa.; F. B. Window, city: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adams, New York; W. H. Turner, Chlcago.

Kenyon-James McFarland, Denver; Thomas Powelson, Stafford; Eilsworth Prumstead, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Judeon, Lansing: W. S. Jessurun, New York: A. G. Brinckerhoff, Atchison; Oscar Mitchell, Duluth; R. P. Van Dyke, C. C. Gott, city; Dyke, C. C. Gott, city,

SOLD A LOT.

William M. and Hyrum Patterson have conveyed to Newell Beaman for \$2,000 7 by 5 rods on the northwest cor-ner of Fifth East and Fifth South streets with a 12-foot right of way to Fifth East.

BRINGING BODY HOME.

Elder Stanley D. Jonasson of the German mission, sailed from Liverpool for Boston, April 25th, on board the Dominion steamer Turcoman, having in charge the remains of Elder Fuchs, who died at Elberfeld a few weeks ago.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

May 9, 1901. Today's clearings \$672,981.82 Same day last year 339,618.49

TROUBLE OVER MARCOTT other measures to see that no further

Sheriff Naylor Confronted by Every Possible Hindrance in His Business.

Marcott Said to Have Become Engaged to a Wealthy Girl Living in Los Angeles.

L. W. Marcott, the alleged forger, whom Sheriff Naylor went to Los Angeles last Sunday to bring here for trial, is putting up a game fight and will throw every obstacle he can in the sheriff's The way. It is said that he has become engaged to a wealthy girl in Los Angeles, and naturally he will feel sore at the strong arm of the law reaching in to snatch his prize from him when the goal of his mongtary schemes is almost within his grasp. His first move to check the sheriff's game was to get a writ of habeas corpus returnable tomor row. Then chance favored him by taking Governor Gage to Los Angeles, so when Sheriff Naylor went to Sacramento to apply for extradition papers he was informed that the chief executive was morned that the other execu-tive was not at home. He wired these troubles to Chief Deputy Eldredge last night, and County Attorney Christensen telegraphed in answer that the sheriff should lose no time in seeing the governor and county commissioners. In an swer to another message the county at. torney wired the sheriff this morning asking him to ascertain at what figure he could retain the services of a local attorney, if possible the prosecuting fficer of the court in which the proceed

ngs are to be had, and to ascertain whether the prosecutor or attorney was friend of Marcott. The sheriff was so asked to state where the writ of abeas corpus is returnable.

County Attorney Christensen will go California himself to handle the case it appears that he can save money o the state by prosecuting in person. INTERESTING CASE.

Attorney Ed. McGurrin returned

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from Farmington last night where he has been picking up information for the store and it is though the there what promises to be an interesting suit over an alleged fraudulent acquisition chance to steal anything. of a homestead. He sent the com-plaint to Farmington this morning to DR SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR be filed with the clerk of the Second district court. ble cure for Liver Ills, Billousness, in

The suit is brought by Sarah Ann Hughes, an English born woman of the "Mormon" faith, to recover from Wm. Cotterell, her son-in-law, the posses sion of the house and lot in Farmington which her husband owned shortly prior

to his dealt, and which she claims was conveyed by her husband, William Hughez, to Cotterell on April 3, 1893, a few days before the old man died, upon "Yes," said he, "life is so lonely." "It is lonely sometimes," she asswered. "Wouldn't it be sweet to have a little the advice of Cotterell. Mrs. Hughes cottage covered with ivy and honesays that this was done at her son-in. law's advice, who said that they would suckle and roses?" save money by conveying the property to him, and his conveying a life estate "Oh, wouldn't it!" "And when a fellow comes home th in the premises to the invalid old man, from business, to have a nice little a to meet him at the door with a kiss? who was then, says his wife, weak in Y-e-e-s. "And then the summer nights."

mind and body. According to Mrs. Hughese' story, Mr. Hughes' belleving that everything was all straight exewindows open, the sunset just and light enough in the cozy parlor, myou-I mean a wife at the plane sh cuted and delivered the instrument to their son-in-law. Afterwards Cotterell executed a deed of lease from himself ing in the gloaming. It would be in and wife to the old couple, William and Sarah Ann Hughes. The lease was "I-think-it-would-be-nice." for the term of their lives, and it is said that Cotterell fraudulently misrep-"And then"-At this point a care-worn west came around the corner with a par-twins in a perambulator. A dead size fell upon the air for a little. Then be resented that the deed was a reconvey. ance of the property to Hughes for his life and to his widow after his death. When the old man died on September changed the subject .-- London Titlin , 1894, his wife first learnt of the al

leged swindle. There is said to be much feeling against Cotterell for his action Denver, Colo., May 9 .-- Cattle-Re and sympathy with his aged motherin-law. WATER CONTROVERSY.

ceipts, 1,400. Active and strong. Be sters, 3.75@5.25; cows, 2.75@4.25; feden freight paid to river, 3.00@4.60; stocker do., 3.25@4.65; bulls, stags, etc. 18 Trial of the water case of the Dry reek Reservoir company et al vs the Draper Irrigation company was re-sumed before Judge Hall this morning. 3.20. Hogs-Receipts, 200. Market was and lower; light packers, 5.55618 mixed and heavy, 5.60@5.65. The attorneys are making an endeavo to conclude the testimony today so that No sheep. the case will not go over till Saturday, there being a large docket of probate

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN. San Francisco, May 9.-Wheat, firs. Dec., 10514; eash, 100. matter coming up for Friday. MILLER ESTATE PETITION. Barley-Firm; Dec., 73%; cash, 3%.

Margaret Miller, widow of Reuben P Miller, who died intestate on March 27th, today filed a petition in the pro-bate court to issue letters of adminis-FOR SALE. 2% X 10 RODS LOT. D. ST., NICE LOG tration of the estate to her two sons Reuben E. and Urlah G. Miller. The tion. Price, apply To rd East St.

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petition will be heard May 24th. Mr. Miller left real property valued at \$375 in farming land at Provo and Mendon and other property in live stock, shares in the Co-operative Wa-gon & Machine compan;, and Wasatch Milling company; cash, etc, amounting to about \$20,000.

Besides the two sons who are name as administrators of the estate and the widow, the heirs are Edith L. Miller, aged 21, and Melvin P. Miller, aged 19. Reuben and Uriah are 31 and 26 years old respectively.

ON ONE COUNT SURF. Alleged Blackmailer of Senator Kearns

in a Bad Box.

Senator Kearns's private secretary at his Salt Lake office today said that Walter, the alleged blackmailer whose case came up at Omaha yesterday, was in a very tight box and that he was sure to be convicted on one count at least-that of obtaining mail under a fictitious name. He thought, also, that he would be convicted on the other harge as well.

Nothing is known here as to the time of the arrival of the senator who has not communicated with his Sait Lake office since the day he sailed for Europe.

BROKE GROCERY STORE WINDOW.

 West Record South street, Sat Later and Utah.
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Administrator of the Estate of Alex Kernan, deceased.
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