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Failure to Deliver Shipments on Time.

SIX MONTHS ON THE ROAD!

ms is the Record on Some Freight shipments in Which Christmas Goods Arrive Next Summer.

The thirty-second day of the legis-

ure's legal life of 60 finds that body rinding along with a fairly good sized ist coming out into the hopper of wly made laws.

The house yesterday found some sente bills with which it could agree, and celebrated the event by passing two to celebrated the event by passing two to every one it killed. The feature of the senate session was the arrival of a communication asking for a railroad bill. It comes from the Utah Associa-tion of Credit Men and with it comes a draft of the proposed measure. The association seeks to get redress in cases where railroads fail to deliver goods on time, causing great financial loss to the concerns ordering them. The communication is as follows:

Gentlemen: We respectfully call the tention of your honorable body to

the following: First-That the Utah Association of Credit Men represents a large propor-tion of the wholesalers of the United Sizies. That many complaints have been presented to the association by the members thereof against the treat-ment received by the wholesalers from the railroad companies. In the mat-ter of transportation of goods, fre-quently consignments are carried to other places than the station designat-ed and loss accrues to the consignor hereby, and no consideration or ade-quate remedy is presented by the rail-road companies, and no compensatio. for loss is made. The result is that there is now outstanding many thou-sands of dollars in claims against the railroad companies for losses whice, have occurred through their failure to transport goods consigned to them within proper and reasonable time. Instances have occurred where six months have passed before a satisfac-tory record could be received. By reason of this, we direct your honor-able attention to the necessity of pass-ing the enclosed measure. ARTHUR PARSONS, First-That the Utah Association of ing the enclosed measure. ARTHUR PARSONS,

President Utah Association of Credit Men.

DRAFT OF BILL. A draft of the proposed bill is as

A draft of the proposed bill is as follows: Section 1. Common carriers doing business within the State of Utah shall whenever properly or any commodity whatsoever shall be delivered to the common carrier and received by said common carrier for transportation to points within the State of Utah, shall immediately transport the same to its destination or to the terminal operated or controlled by said common carrier nearest to the said destination. Sec. 3. A common carrier on failure to carry out the provisions of section 1 of this act shall pay to the consignor of said property or commodity such loss as shall have been incurred by the said common carrier to immediately deliver said property or commodity; and full and complete settlement of said loss must be made by the said common carrier to the said consignor within 16 days from notice of said loss to the said common carrier by the said consignor.

Sec. 3. Any common carrier found sulfy of any breach of the provisions of this act shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail not less than one or more than six months, or both fined and im-

Dyspeplets Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Naneea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; hand some aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. ELECTRIC LINE HOOD Catarriets \It's Good

Relieve Nasal Catarrb, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the ous membrane, sweeten and purify mucous membrane, sweeten an Throat, the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat, 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail. C I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

speed of automobiles. This measure does not provide any limit to the speed at which automobiles may be run, except that judgment must be ex-ercised by the driver of the machine. A reasonable speed must not be exceed-ed when there is danger to pedestrians or others, but on a clear country road one may auto as swift as one wants to.

to.
S. B. 15, by Hulaniski, making it a misdemeanor to interfere with any country road or public highway.
S. B. 19, by Rasband, requiring mines employing ten or more men, to have emergency treatment ready in case of conditiont. accident

accident. S. B. 23, by Walton, appropriating \$1,-600 to Albert L. Eastman, ex-sheriff of Rich county for meritorious services rendered to the state. Debate on this bill was participated in by Richards, who favored allowing the amount in the original bill, \$1,500, to stand, and Clegg, Tolton, Thompson and Dyreng, who urged that the amount be cut down to \$1,000.

SOME DEAD ONES.

The following senate bills received their quietus at the hands of the lower house S. B. 13, by Hulaniski, permitting a name to appear but once under a reg-ular party emblem on any election bal-

S. B. 9, by Lawrence, changing the b. B. a, by Lawrence, changing the fees for jurors and witnesses. This measure also occasioned considerable dehate, its cause being championed by Jensen of Salt Lake, but it went down on a vote of 1 ayes and 25 nays.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

"Bill Nye Bower" is Speaker Joseph's designation of the horticultural mem-ber from Provo.

Representative Parry says he has a big speech up his sleeve to spring on the unsuspecting solons of the lower house some of these days. He has been 30 days preparing it.

Senator Seely is a tender hearied man. He went to Ogden yesterday and he came back much perturbed in spirit because the lads at the industrial school were wearing overalls and jumpers. "Reminds me of what I had when I was a kid," he declared, "and them youngsters deserve something better than that, that's what they do."

than that, that's what they do. The newspaper men belonging to the senatorial third house are getting a large edition of the "double cross" thes days. The senators are cooking their turkey elsewhere and serving it cold in the senate. "Do you know," said Walton yesterday, "the only real pleas-ure we senators have is when we get into open session, and can thoroughly relax."

A special train to Richfield will be at the disposition of the lawmakers and their friends for the Saturday ex-cursion. Senator Willis Johnson de-clares that when the august senators and representatives see his southland they will be cured for all time of the theory that Weber, Salt Lake and Cache are the only, only, only coun-ties in the state. relax.

ties in the state. Southern Utah is coming in pretty heavy with demands from this legis-lature. The country down south is so little known, however, that the de-mands do not make a heavy impres sion. A few more years, apparently, will see a solid south lined up in the law making bodies demanding effec-tively much more consideration than now seems showered upon them. "Get acquainted" excursions to the south would seem to be a desirable thing, as many Salt Lakers know but little of the section.

of the section. Slight Quakes Are Not Worrying San Francisco, However. Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world-Senator Hulaniski ought to be voted the biggest automobile in Salt Lake and given a free ride home in it. His automobile law, passed by the house yesterday, is in all human probability the best measure extant on the sub-ject. In spirit it reads that so long as the operator is in danger of break-tor bie own pack only be one out the "San Francisco is still feeling slight "San Francisco is still feeling slight shocks but they are not worrying any-one," says W. H. Snedaker, who is visiting this city, Mr. Snedaker is general agent of the Illinois Central in that city. "A recent report submitted some time ago shows that 1,000 sub-stantial buildings are being erected each month. A new building is being completed every forty-five minutes, The freight congestion is not impeding work as much as is generally believed, as the American and Cosmus steamship lines are carrying materials to the coast from New York. Freight is be-ing carried via the water route in 26 days—in less time than it is being car-ried across country. Material is trans-ferred to the Tehuantenec, which carries it across the isthmus, where it is again taken aboard ships and brought into San Francisco." but they are no is the operator is in danger of break-ing his own neck only he can cut the speed lever out to the last notch and loosen all the gas and electricity un-der the hood, but he must go "reason-ably" slow whenever anyone else's neck is brought into the zone of fire. Capt, Hulaniski cast his first vote for Lincoln. More than that he was a bad boy when he did it for he was only 16. "It was this way." said Hu-laniski yosterday, "I was out in the field, as an artilleryman, and the sol-diers were allowed to vote. I was diers were allowed to vote. I was nearing our camp, leading a bunch of horses I had taken down to water, and I heard the captain call out, ask-San Francisco." ADVERTISING UTAH. ing me how he should record my vole. 'For Lincoln.' I shouted back, and went on to the picket lines with the animals. It was put down that way and sent in." New York Central Lines Doing Good Work in Far East, An advertisement is appearing in the New York daily Tribune which may be somewhat of an agreeable surprise to Utahns in general. This is an adver-tisement being run by the New York Central lines and to quote the railroad itself, 'is designed and intended to stimulate travel towards the west.' and sent in." There are plenty of good storles of course, but they all have to do with the wires that are pulled and the short cir-cuits that are made where no-body knows who is the elec-trician. The reports that begin with "President Love called the senat: to order" and have "he spoke as fol-lows" sprinkled through them are com-mon enough, but the big news is being hidden up from the third house. The real article comes with that confidential ban "now this is under your hat and you musn't print a word of it." The third house is on a still hunt for as senator whom it can take into camp and kepe there for ready reference. stimulate travel towards thended to stimulate travel towards the west." This ad. occupies a large space in a prominent place of the big daily and its make-up demands instantaneous notice. Utah, in big black type is the head-word, followed with the follow-ing lines, all set in large, heavy type: "A land rich in minerals, grains, fruits and vegetables developed from the sagebrush by industrious and intelli-gent labor: Salt Lake, its principal city, is unique in its location and its character, having a delightful climate all the year 'round." The remainder of the space is filled with instructions on how to reach Utah by the New York Central lines from New York and New England. Such advertising car-ried on in the far east does Utah an immense lot of good and tends to coun-teract to a great extent the harm done her by injurious, malicious stories sent broadcast by knockers living right and kepe there for ready reference. CHINESE FAMINE FUND. Bart C. C. Merkeley Whiterocks, Utah. Mormon Missionary, Barren Plain, Tenn. J. H. ...50 $^{11,00}_{\substack{1.03\\3.25\\2.40\\1.03}}$ broadcast by knockers living right hero.



Minature Railroad System to be Built Through Green River Farming District.

PROJECT IS SOMEWHAT NOVEL

To Have Main Line, Branches and Sidings But Will be Only Seven Miles Long.

E. T. Merritt of Green River, Utah is in this city. Mr. Merritt and associates are promoting a railroad scheme for their town which will be of inestimable

benefit to it and the surrounding farming district. An electric line is to be built within a year from the main line of the Rio Grande at the station north and south for a distance of seven miles through the valley. While the line is

be electric it will be standard gage. This will permit freight cars being hauled over it. The project will really prove an independent railroad system, probably the smallest one of is kind probably the smallest one of 1 s kind in the west, as it will consist of a main line, branches, sidings, etc., covering an entire district. Mr. Merritt is at the head of a number of prominent men who are interested heavily in the Green river district and as he is an old railroad builder he real! as the import-ance and necessity of ransportation arrangements in any new country. Some time ago a light and railway company was started by Mr. Merritt and associates. The company is now building a large dam in Green river and two long canals are also in course of construction. This dam is to furnish power for an electric system for the little town and will also provide power for operating the proposed "electric railroad system."

FARM TO MAIN LINE.

FARM TO MAIN LINE. "Work will be commenced on the raif-road line within a year." explained Mr. Merritt this morning. "We expect to have the town supplied with electric lights within six months. When the canals and dam are finished and the lighting plant is in working order we will devote all attention and energy to the raifroad. A standard gage rode is contemplated now the tracks will cover some seven miles of track through the valley. Extensions will be built as needed. They will pass directly through the rich farming district. Sidings and switches will be installed at the var-ious farms. The beauty of such an ar-angement can be seen at a glance. A fruit raiser can have a freight car brough threedy from the Rio Grande tracks to the edge of his farm. It can be switched, loaded and returned to the station. All operating will be carried on through the agency of electricity. The dam will furnish more than enough power for all purposes.

WILL ASK FOR BRIDGE.

WILL ASK FOR BRIDGE. "Another industry which will be in-augurated this year will be the estab-lishment of a number of canneries. Green River is going to have unusually convenient shipping facilities." Mr. Merritt mays the settlers in the Green River district are extremely anxious to have a wagon bridge built across the river. "There is but one bridge at the present time, and that is used by the Rio Grande." he explained. "Bishcp Fulmer and Mayor Rod. McDonald of Green River, and Charles Whistler of Eighn are in Salt Lake today. They will lay a petition before the legislature tomorrow, asking that an appropriation be made for the building of the greatly desired bridge." desired bridge.'

STILL TREMBLING.

10:30 p. m., Hazen at 4:15 a. m., Sparks 5 a. m., and arriving at Reno at 5:10 o'clock. (Mountain time changes to coast time and vice versa at Sparks.) SHORT ROUTE PLANNED.

Southern Pacific to Build Branch Into Southern California.

A project is being nursed on the coast by Southern Pacific officials and Los Angeles which will necessitate the expending of \$2,600,000. This is to cover the construction of an 80-mile railroad from the Mojave ib a northeasterly direction into the Owens river country. It is understood Los Angeles is willing to assume a portion of this expense as the road is needed to help build a water system for the city. Los Angeles intends piping water from the Owens river country and will vote on the question of issuing \$24,000,-000 worth of bonds for this purpose in March. Congress has siven permission to carry out this project. The contemplated road will be across a portion of the Southern Pacific and will serve as a short cut into southern California. The line will continue in a southwesterly direction from Hazen via Mina and Mojave. The line between Hazen and Sodaville is broad sage but that between the latter point and Keeler—the Carson & Colorado—is anarrow raye. This is to be broad-gaged when the new branch between Keller and Mojave is completed. A project is being nursed on the past by Southern Pacific officials and

Keller and Mojave is completed.

GRADE COMPLETED.

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SPIKE AND RAIL.

"Colorado, Resources of the State; Population, Industries, Opportunities, Etc.," is the title of an exhaustive work being published by the Union Pacific railroad.

L. L. Nunn, representing the Telluride Power company, has asked the board of trustees of Twin Falls, Idaho, for a franchise for fifty years to build and operate an electrical plant, railway, and furnish the town with power and light.

The big annual celebration of Chinese New Year at Evanston will be held Feb. 22 to March 23. The Oregon Short Line has arranged special rates for this occasion. Thousands of Chinamen are expected to lend their presence to this year's doings. year's doings.

A railroad from Austin, south to Manhattan is the newest in Nevada railroad circles. Eastern capitalists are said to have furnished their O. K.'s to the enterprise and it is an-nounced work will be commenced early in the spring.

early in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Keyes have re-turned from an extended trip in the east. While away they attended the funeral of Capt. George J. Grammer, vice president of the New York Cen-tral lines. Mr. Keyes is general agent of the New York Central lines in this clive. city.

Mr. George J. Mohler, district freight agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navi-gation at Spokane, Wash., has resigned to engage in other business. Mr. A. MacCorquodale, general agent of the freight department at Portland, Ore., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Moh-ler at Spokane.

The longest all-steel freight car man-ufactured was turned out of Wilkes-barre, Pa., shops of the Lehigh Valley Jan, 25. It will be used exclusively for the transportation of the big guns made at the Bethlehem works. The car is 100 feet long, has four trucks, with 32 wheels, and has a capacity of 250,000 pounds, says the Ralway Re-view.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for sig-nature E. W. GROVE, 25c.



Interesting Testimony Anticipated in Judge Ritchie's Court In Lawrence Case.

"FROZEN OUT" OF BUSINESS.

Charges of Conspiracy Made Against Master Plumbers' Association, Crane Company and Others Concerned.

The taking of testimony in the damage suit brought by Altert T. Lawrence against the Crane company and the members of the Master Plumbers' association was commenced before a jury in Judge Ritchie's court yesterday afternoon, Lawrence alleges that he is a plumber but upon entering into busi-ness in this city, did not join the Plumbers' association. He charges that the master plumbers entered into a combination and conspiracy to run him or of busices. combination and conspiracy to run him out of business. They induced the Crane company not to sell him any plumber's supplies at all except at ex-orbitant prices, and also induced east-ern deniers not to sell plaintiff supplies. By reason of the action of defendants, plaintiff chains that he has been com-pelled to quit the business and has been damaged in the sum of \$10,000. He asks judgment for that amount and also asks that it be trebled as exem-plary damages. The trial promises to be an interesting one, and will probably show the inside workings of the Plumbshow the inside workings of the Plumbers' unlon.

\$7,000 FOR AN EYE.

Supreme Court Mirms Verdict in En-gineer Morrison's Case.

supreme court has ha ded down an original affrming the judg-ment of the lower court in the case of D. R. Morrison against the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rail-

Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rail-road company, appellant. Morrison was an engineer for defendant and was working on a work train in the construction of the road on Aug. 17, 1904, near Callente when his train collided with another work train arf he was permanently injured so that he lost the sight in one eye. The jury returned a variate in his favor for returned a verdict in his favor for \$7.000

On appeal the appellant alleged that the lower court erred in its instruc-tions to the jury in regard to the neg-ligence of fellow servants and claim-ed that the accident was caused b the negligence of a fellow employe of plaintif, and that the company was not responsible for if. The supreme court holds that the court did not err in its instructions and affirms the judgment of the lower court. Dist. Judge Erickson wrote the opinion of the court which is concurred in by Chief Justice McCarty and Justice Frick. On appeal the appellant alleged that

JURY DISCHARGED.

Frick

After deliberating on the case from 10 o'clock yesterduv morning until 5 o'clock ip the after • on without agree-ing on a verdict, the jury in the case of Franz Bluck against the San Pe-dro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad company was discharged by Judge Lewis and the case will have to be tried again before another jury. The action was brought to recover damages for personal injuries received by plain-tiff in a railroad accident in December, 1904.

COURT NOTES.

Cecilia A, Wooten has been granted a divorce by Judge Armstrong from Wiley Wooten on the ground of desertion. Suit has been filed in the district court by the Western Macaroni Manu-



A CONVENT FOR NOBLE LADIES.

The building in the cut is at Prague, Bohemia, and it is called the Convent For Noble Ladies. This semicoclesiastical foundation is one of the most celebrated in Europe. Its inmates are only women of the highest rank, and its abbess is always a royal princess of Austria. Maria Annunciata, its late head, an archduchess of Austria, has been called from her retreat to become the leading lady at the court of her uncle, Franz Josef.

Popular Approval

> Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate has received the endorsement of two generations, and is today in high favor with hundreds of thousands of persons whe appreciate its peculiar delicacy of flavor and satisfying goodness. These are good reasons why you should try it.

> > Ask your erocer for it. Be sure that you get it.





nonths, or both fined and im-

It required the senate some time to pass through its order of business and adjourn with a clear table, but there was little of any particular interest up for action.

NEW MEASURES.

8. B. 106, by Brinkerhoff-Relating to the protection and inspection of the beeindustry. Referred to the agricul-

tural committee. S. B. 107-Appropriating \$5,000 for the conduct of the coal land cases. S. B. 108, by Enwrence-Appropriat-ing \$10,000 for a building for the histor-

as subcoo for a building for the histor-ial society. Referred to the appropri-alions committee. S. B. 109, by the agricultural commit-tee-Subsitute for H. B. 14, regarding investigating use of subterranean wa-ters for culinary and dry farming pur-poses.

S. B. 110, by Lawrence-Making it un-5. B. 10, by Lawrence-Making it un-iawful to sell, keep or offer for sale any writcle of food that has become tainted. decayed or spoiled, and providing a penalty for violation thereof. Referred to the committee on public health.

PURE FOOD BILL.

The pure food bill is an important one as it will fill a vital place in back-ing up the new sentiment for pure foods. Every seller of tainted goods, if it passes, will be guilty of a mis-demeanor and is removed from legal protection in his act. The fine on con-viction is placed between a minimum of 450 and a maximum of \$300. ing adverse committee re-

The following adverse committee re-parts were adopted: S. J. R. 1 (Hollingsworth), amend-ment to constitution relating to elec-tions of district judges. Later Benner X. Smith gave notice that he would re-rousider. S. B. 20 (Hollingsworth), judgment and penalty for contempt cases-killed because point is covered augment and penalty for contempt cases-killed because point is covered in H. B. 15, S. B. 76. (Seely), Jurors must not be separated. H. B. (Jack-son), substitute offered by committee.

IN THE HOUSE.

Bill is Passed Appropriating Money to Former Rich County Sheriff.

Since the inflood of bills has been shut off in the house, that body has been able to get down to business. At yesterday's session seven bills handed down from the senate were considered, five of them passing while the other 'wa were killed.

The of them passing while the other two were killed. The principal debate of the day oc-curred on Senator Walton's bill No. 23. appropriating \$1,500 to ex-Sheriff Eastman of Rich county, for meritori-ous services performed for the state. Some of the members thought the sen-ate too liberal in giving the man so much money for risking his life in the service of the state, and moved to amend by substituting the figure of \$1.-een amend by substituting the figure of \$1,-66, Others stood out for the full amount, but on a voic the substitute motion was carried, and the amount was cut down to \$1,000,

THE SKEEN BILL.

THE SKEEN BILL. The following senate bills were taken up on third reading and passed: S. B. S. by Hollingsworth, relating to acquations against public officers by trivate pursons. The bill provides that on the affdavit of any taxpayer, der-eliction in office by any public officer may be made, and upon conviction of such offices, the official so derelict shall be deprived of his office.

AUTOMOBILES GO FREE, 8. B. 14. by Hulaniski, relating to

Members of Mt. Glen Ward, Oregon, C. P. Warnick, Pleasant Grove..... Annie Denny, Swan Lake, Idaho.... Total......\$227.85

Color Barrison Street on Street EDNA MAY TO MARRY.

New York, Feb. 14.—Oscar Lewis-sohn, who, it is announced from Lon-don, is 55 marry Edna May, the ac-tress, is about 25 years old, a gradu-ate of Harvard and since his gradua-tion has spent his time largely in trav-eling. He has been attentive to Miss May for about a year. He is a brother of Jesse Lewissohn.

START STRONG Food That Nourishes All Day-Grape=Nuts WITH CREAM. "THERE'S A REASON."

Extra Train Being Operated Between Reno and Goldfield.

NEW SERVICE ARRANGED.

Reno and Goldfield. A new train has been arranged be-tween Reno and Goldfield; the extra ser-vice commencing yesterday. Two trains are now being operaed between the two Nevada camps daily. A circular dis-tributed among Harriman agents an-nounced that the service was effective with the first movement eastbound leaving Reno. Feb. 18, and the first movement west, leaving Goldfield, Feb. 4. Trains will be operated over the lines of the Southern Pacific and Tonopah & Goldfield. The extra train when moving west will be known as No. 25. and when coming cast will be known as No. 25. It will consist of one stand-ard sleeper from San Francisco to Goldfield on eastbound Southern Paci-fic No. 4, and one standard sleeper from Reno to Goldfield on Southern Paci-fic No. 5: one combination smoker-chair car, and one baggage car from Reno to Goldfield.

to Goldfield. The schedule in complete form foi-lows: No. 26 (eastbound), leaves Reno 10:20 p. m., Sparks 11:40 p. m., Hazen 1:15 a. m. (second day), Mina 7:05 a. m., arrive Tonopah 9 a. m. and arrive at Goldfieldsat 10:20 a. m. the second day out. No. 25 leaves Goldfield at 5:20 p. m., Tonopah at 6:50 p. m., Mina at

GOING TO NEW ZEALAND.

Elder Benjamin Goddard to Head Party Including Maori Chief's Widow.

On Saturday evening next a farewell entertainment will be given at the Twen-ty-sixth ward meetinghouse, in honor of Mrs. Mere Whaanga, who will leave Salt alanga, who will leave Sait Solth inst. for a mission to rs. Whaanga is the widow bief, Hirini Whaanga, who, r, came to Utah in 1894, and a a short time ago. It is the visit of Mrs. Whaanga and will be halled with do-latives of the islands, and be able to accomplish a mong them. Lake on Maorilan of the M The pi

e able to accomplish a ong them. It be in charge of Elder ird, who has been appoint-New Zealand and other ons. At the entertainment the following program

Song, "Dearie", Musical selection Song, 'One, Two Recitation Piano selection. Baritone in a Mandol Plan Nhtive s

Maori Missionaries from N. Z. Elder Benjamin Goddard Ashley Wallace Addre



facturing company against the Italian Creek Mercantile company to recover \$514.20, alleged to be due for merchan-dise sold to defendant by plaintiff. Judge Morse has returned a decree in Judge Morse has returned a decree in favor of defendant in the case of Rose E. Winegar against L. C. Shaw, ad-ministrator of the estate of O. B. Shaw, and others quieting their title to part of lot 3, block 96, plat A. Salt Lake of lot 3. Disc. City survey.

An action for divorce has been filed in the district court by Ida V. Jacobs against Charles P. Jacobs on the grounds of desertion and failure to supprot. They were married in this city on Sept. 15, 1903, and it is alleged that defendant deserted plaintiff a month after the marriage and has since failed to support her.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Hulda Hodder against George A. Hodder on the ground of failure to support. They were married in Salt Lake City on June 20, 1902, and have one child of which plaintiff asks the custody. Plaintiff also asks the restoration of her maiden name. Hulda Carstensen. Carstensen.

The following cases were argued and submitted before the supreme court yesterday: Salt Lake Investment com-pany vs Jesse M. Fox, appellant; J. P. O'Neill, appellant, vs Ogden Aerie No. 118, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The case of Lars Christensen, appellant, vs Oscar Beebe, sheriff of Emery county, was continued for the term.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court today by M. A. Cavanagh against Morgan E. Cavanagh on the grounds of describion and failure to supgrounds of describin and failure to sup-port. They were married in Adair county, Md., on April 26, 1897, and it is alleged that defendant described plaintin in 1899, and has failed to support her since Dec. 21, 1905. She also alleges that since defendant described her sha has been informed that he was in an in-sane asylum at Jacksonville, Ill., but she does not know whether or not he is there now. there now.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half mankind over s years of age suffer from kidney and b der disorders, usually enlargement years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlaugement of prostate gland. This is both pa.ntul and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan ger, as it corrects irregularities and ns. oured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged pristate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for fwenty years although I am now 91 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

YOUR OLD MACHINE taken as part payment on a new Columbia graphophone, Columbia Phonograph

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

According to reports from the leading book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the or-der of demand during the month are:

the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main Street.





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50 Boxes White English Nainsook, 12 yards in each Box, **\$1.48** value \$2.00 at, a Box This interesting news from the White Goods section. It is timely news and money saving news for it brings this much wanted and staple. White Material at a very unexpected price. We repeat 50 boxes WHITE ENGLISH NAINSOOK, a soft white fabric for infants wear, and Ladies' Underwear, full yard wide, 12 yards in each box, value \$2.00, Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, one box **\$1.48**



equal the wear of "Heatherbloom Taffeta," made with a 12 Inch, sectional flounce, finished with three rows of 2 in shirring and ruffles; separate underlay; in black only; comes in small, medium and large waist bands, lengths 38 to 44; on sale Friday from \$2.98

ONE TO A CUSTOMER.