LAST EDITION

5 O'CLOCK.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - March 1, 1893.

IS HE INSANE?

Three Physicians are to Decide the Question.

W. F. Aldrich, the youthful forger, had an examination before Probate Judge Blair yesterday afternoon with regard to the question of his sanity, and it was not until 6 o'clock that the testimony closed. Among the witnesses was Mrs. Aldrich, the boy's mother, who mentioned certain of his peculiarities. When very young he fell from a horse, his head striking the ground violently. He was delirious for several days afterwards, and about eighteen months ago witness reached the opinion that her son's mind was affected. Dr. Niles said he considered that young Aldrich is a hallucinate on the subject of figuring checks and gambling. The youth himself acted strangely both on and off the witness stand. He seemed to be quite entertained by the statements made regarding his occasional eccentricities and now and again indulged in a hearty laugh. Questioned by the court as to what he did with the proceeds of his forgeries he said he used the money mainly in gambling, but had not overdoned "mountaine oysters" altogether. Whenever anyone wanted money badly he used to let them have it. When asked whether he had any preference as between the penitentiary and the asylum, Aldrich confessed that he hadn't thought very much about it.

Drs. McLean and Worthington, the physicians, were unable to come to an agreement respecting Aldrich's sanity, so this morning Judge Blair added Dr. Niles to the consulting committee.

FOR ANTELOPE ISLAND.

Eight Elk Shipped There Today.—Mountain Sheep, Deer, Pheasants, Etc., to Follow.

Special to the News.

FARMINGTON, March 1, 1893.—A car containing eight elk, from two to three years old, was left at our U. P. depot yesterday, and will be shipped over to Church or Antelope Island this afternoon. As when the buffalo left, no sent there about two weeks ago, a great number of our citizens, especially the younger people, are gratifying their curiosity to see such strange visitors.

Four mountain sheep, a number of deer, and a lot of Chinese and English pheasants will be shipped or landed over to the island in a few days.

Four deer and a flock of quail were placed there a few years ago and they, as well as the late shipment of twelve buffalo, are reported doing nicely. C. T.

Needham-Hansen.

Mr. Walter S. Needham, a popular and esteemed young man of this city, and Miss Kate Hansen, one of Logan City's fair flowers, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. T. Fyde, No. 175 south West Temple, at 9:30 p. m. Monday evening, Bishop Harrison Sperry officiating.

A CASE OF INFANTICIDE.

Another Body of a Little Innocent Found and Turned Over to Coroner Taylor.

At Skewes undertaking establishment on Third South street is the badly mangled and lacerated body of a prematurely born infant of probably between six and seven months growth.

The body was found yesterday morning in the manure of a cow stall in Outler Brothers stable on Second West street, between Third and Fourth South streets by one of the Outler boys. It was evident to him that some person had hidden it there during the night before but who the guilty individual was he had not the slightest idea. Instead of reporting the find to the coroner, he removed the body to a spot next by and buried it. Today Coroner Taylor learned of the discovery and went out to Mr. Outler's place of business and trained the young man with him. The right side from the shoulder down is missing and the trunk has the appearance of having been gnawed by cats or dogs. The head, left arm, ribs, and vertebra remain. They are finely formed and in a good state of preservation.

The case, says Coroner Taylor, is evidently one of infanticide, a crime which is of so frequent occurrence in Salt Lake as to be extremely alarming.

Three prematurely born infants have been discovered within so many weeks.

Street Railway for Logan.

It looks very much as though Logan is to have a street railway. Not a cable or electric plant but a horse-car road. And that is the very reason it looks probable. Logan cannot sustain a railway company where the investment involves the necessary outlay for an electric plant, but a horse car company we believe will receive patronage enough to cover running expenses on the start and in time will prove remunerative to the investors. Street railway property is generally unproductive at first but in time the franchises become of great value and the enterprise very remunerative.

A verbal petition was presented at the last council meeting by Messrs. J. S. Stewart, Jos. Kimball and Edward Hansen asking for a franchise for the purpose of constructing and operating a street railway exclusively on any or all of the streets of Logan for a definite period.—*Nelson.*

The first installment of the new compilation of city ordinances will leave the hands of the binders tomorrow.

OBSERVING ST. DAVID'S DAY

Welshmen Doing it Honor at Spanish Fork Today.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE LONG AGO

Why Cambrians Wear the Leek Upon the First of March.

Today every enthusiastic Welshman who could make it convenient had himself to Spanish Fork, where the sons and daughters of Cymru are having a day of festivity in honor of St. David, or Dewi, the patron saint of Wales. Songs, recitations, speeches and general merry making constitute the program, the regular exercises of which began at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

St. David's day comes down from antiquity as one of the longest-observed holidays commemorated in a portion of the British Isles. The precise date of David's birth is not definitely known, but it was about the end of the fifth or beginning of the sixth century. Tradition says that he was the son of the Prince of Ceredigon (Cardiganshire). Having resolved on a religious life, he spent, as was the custom in those days, a probationary period in solitude, after which he commenced preaching to his countrymen. He also established twelve monasteries, and founded twelve monasteries, the chief of which was at Mencia, near St. Davids, in the vale of Rose. He became archbishop of Caermarthen (Dyfed), but transferred his see to St. Davids in 601. He was canonized for his eloquence and his success in making converts.

In this day it is customary for Welshmen to wear the leek as a badge. The origin of the custom is involved in obscurity, though the commonly received tradition is that in the year 640, Cadwallon, king of the Britons, was engaged in war with the Saxons, who, to deceive their foes, disguised themselves in the customary dress of the Britons. The shrewd Welshman discovered the ruse, and ordered his men to wear a leek upon their breasts to distinguish them from the foe. The battle was fought on St. David's day, and the trick of the Saxons having failed through the presence of the leek on the breast of Cadwallon's men, the latter were victorious. The Welsh cherish the memory of that event by adorning themselves with the leek and singing in festive proceedings with each recurring March 1st.

William the Conqueror made offering as a pilgrim at St. David's shrine, and in the year of our Lord 1284 St. David's was a large city, and the resort of thousands of pilgrims annually; but today the only pilgrimages are those made by visitors out of curiosity. The cathedral, bishop's palace, and other buildings, etc., which abound in and around the place, which is the most westerly town in Wales, make it a place of interest. Two miles northwest of the town is St. David's Head, a rugged promontory which is the most extreme western point of Wales.

RELIEF MAP OF UTAH.

Clever Work of District School Children.

County Superintendent D. R. Allen has received, among other specimens, the work of school children in this county, a relief map of Utah, moulded by the fifth grade pupils of the Twenty-fourth district, Murray, school, Salt Lake county. The map was made under the direction of Miss Kate Bailey, principal of the school, and the work is artistically done. The surface of the Territory is shown with commendable exactness. A globe, showing in relief the surface of the earth, made by the third grade pupils in the same school, is also well made.

Other maps, in relief, of Utah, and of North America, by pupils of the Twenty-fifth Murray district school are also in Mr. Allen's office.

Reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic, spelling, history, geography, drawing and music exercises by classes in various schools of the county have also been forwarded to Mr. Allen, and show very creditably for the children.

From this collection in the county superintendent's office there will be selected specimens for forwarding to the World's Fair.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

Matters Disposed of by Chief Justice Zane Today.

Chief Justice Zane was not more than twenty minutes in disposing of the motions on his list for today. Two cases had been set down for hearing, but one of them having been settled out of court and the other continued, his honor was left with a blank sheet. He he resolved upon lending Judge Hatch a helping hand and accordingly despatched Clerk McMillan into the other court to see what case he could take up. A jury was empaneled and the following action was tried:

Arthur P. Fell vs. David H. Hoover and W. G. Clark, doing business under the firm name of David H. Hoover & Co.

It was an action to recover $10,000 damages for the death of the plaintiff's minor child, Ben Fell, on July 16, 1891, by reason of the alleged negligence and carelessness of the defendants in administering a deadly poisonous drug for an article of medicine in the compounding of a prescription. The complaint was sworn and by Dr. Niles, Attorney F. G. Sutton appeared for the plaintiff and W. H. Dunn for the defendants.

DISCONTINUED.

The case of Jane A. Frisch vs. Frank Miller was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

In the case of Jacob Holton vs. Hyrum Vancott et al., five days additional time was given to which to answer the amended cross complaint.

James Devine et al. vs. William C. Taylor. In this case leave was given for the Billed Plumbing company to intervene.

Caroline Anderson vs. Solomon Hancock. By consent, judgment was entered for the plaintiff.

Owen J. Murphy et al. vs. the Carlton Tawa Lead and Resort Co. In this suit N. S. Lamley (executor of O. J. Murphy, deceased) was substituted as plaintiff.

Alfred Peterson vs. the Central Hotel Co. Defendant was allowed until March 15th to answer.

CONSIDERATION.

Judge Barton will leave for Beaver at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to hold a brief session of the Second district court.

Mary E. Starr was granted a divorce from Frank Starr yesterday afternoon by Judge Zane on the grounds of desertion and failure to support. The case went by default.

In the case of James Fairclough vs. Salt Lake City, in which the plaintiff claimed $400, for months' wages for services rendered as janitor at Liberty Park, the jury late yesterday afternoon, acting on Judge Zane's instructions, found for the defendants.

Moses Mellermott, the alleged minor, who was on Monday night found to be a free agent in his own and entitled to such consideration at the county jail, he at present wearing a "straight jacket," is thought by physicians to be a fit subject for confinement in the insane asylum.

The case of Alice J. Jones, administratrix, vs. the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway company, as stated in yesterday's News, was given to the jury at about 4 o'clock. At 10 o'clock they returned into court with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $5000. The amount claimed, as damages, was $25,000. The suit was brought on account of the death of the plaintiff's husband, who was in the employ of the defendants as a fireman. The accident which caused him his life occurred near Cedar Fort.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOOK TRIAL.

By far the most novel and hilarious entertainment that has been seen on the boards of the Theater for a long time past was that presented there last evening, when the long advertised breach of promise case of Miss Tessie vs. Sam H. Lewis, the attorney, with damages assessed at $150,000, came on for trial. It was only a mock trial to be sure, but it had all the elements of reality, and the witnesses were drawn from the audience, and the testimony was given in the ordinary way of business. Judge Powers harangued and Judge Goodwin defended, it was impossible to tell which, and the pleadings were in the form of a court, with Ogden Hills gravely blinking from his elevated stand at the glare of the footlights. The clerk, Mr. Kroeger, the stenographer, Miss McMaster and an exceedingly clever Irish ballad were in attendance.

Judge Powers, C. S. Kinney, and Grant H. Smith appeared for the plaintiff, Miss Trent, who was attired in a bewitching dress of pink. Judge Goodwin appeared for the defendant, S. H. Lewis. On the other side was the jury box, to which the following twelve citizens were seated: V. M. Davis, William Lott, S. G. Westerfield, G. W. Snow, E. C. Dunn, Thomas Cutler, F. M. Mosher, Jos. Jennings, C. H. Griffin, Leff Hoar, Hughes, Jr. Clute.

The trial lasted nearly two hours and a half, a half hour being but the audience remained seated to the end, and the applause and laughter were uproarious. It is difficult to say whether Hills, Powers or Goodwin was the star of the occasion, but it must be said the preponderance of opinion is on the side of Goodwin. All the formalities incident to a trial were continuously gone through with, examining the jury, swearing them, reading of affidavits, objections, cross examinations of witnesses, and witnesses and all, and the opportunity for local gags was improved at every turn. When Judge Powers came on leading Miss Tessie, Judge Goodwin objected to his "leading the witness." A courage tonic brought on by Judge Powers was appropriated by the court. The lawyers were ordered to "sweat, so help them Grover, that they had resided in the state of matrimony since the last Democratic victory, and that they would support themselves, their mothers-in-law and the Constitution, and especially as act of Congress entitled an act to amend section 1783 of the revised statutes, so as not entitled to act to amend section 1783 of the city ordinance in reference to horse thieves and other criminals defined and forbidden, and that they would support any person to commit such crimes as claim-jumping, tin-horn gambling, poverty, begging or voting the Liberal ticket that if they had committed such crimes it was in self-defense; that they did not associate with horse thieves, Tuscaroras, dispatchers or other dago officials, and further, to say that they would not go on a jumbering trip without providing the necessary means. This got a great round of applause. Judge Powers moved for a change of venue to Juneau county on various grounds, the chief of which was that the court was a mission house and affidavits in substantiation were read from J. Gallgher, Charlie Stevenson, J. H. Harris and "an alleged angel—see Grant." The motion being overruled the fair plaintiff went on the stand and told an affecting story of how Sammy had won and trifled with her affections. She thought $150,000 would be about the right claim for her lacerated feelings, and resented indignantly Judge Goodwin's insinuation that she would not be nearer the mark. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Tessie, and her dearest friend, Miss Lizzie McCordick, made a desirable witness in her behalf. Sam Lewis took the stand and swore he had never seen the plaintiff, never knew her, never made love to her and if he ever had, it was under intoxication. The various contest then made their speech to the jury, in the course of which Judge Powers tried to sing a ditty, and was called down by Judge Goodwin, who said he had friends in front. Then the judge rendered his charge to the jury, one of the richest things of the night, and without leaving the box, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of $150,000, when the defendant chose to marry her. Immediately on this Judge Goodwin asked for a stay of proceedings for thirty-five years, which the court obligingly granted and the session broke up.

It was all a great success, whoever is responsible for it, and the sum realized from it will be a very song one for the Unitarian church.

The Old Homestead sale began at the Theater yesterday morning for all four performances.

LATEST BY WIRE

The Salt Lake-San Francisco Railroad Project.

ROCHEFORT SAYS A WORD.

Significance Attached to Gladstone's Silver Speech.

THE NATIONAL SOLONS DIST.

Railroad Weeks.—Letters Passes a Bill for Women at Boise.—Other Items.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The Salt Lake Railroad project is abandoned by the company organized some months ago to build the connecting road. The scheme was to build from San Francisco to Nevada to connect with a line to be built by Salt Lake City, thus connecting with the transcontinental roads. The reason for abandoning the project was the opposition of the Merchants' Traffic association to the passage of a bill in the legislature allowing the consolidation of the California road with a road in another state, the claim being that such law would allow the Southern Pacific, which it was fighting, to consolidate its local lines with those it had in Arizona and elsewhere, thus taking its local lines out of the control of the state.

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—On motion of Sherman the Senate went into executive session without opposition from the Democrats. After half an hour the doors were reopened and the routine morning business proceeded with.

At its close, Hill moved to proceed to the consideration of the Pacific railroad bill, declaring the request of Teller to withhold the motion until the McGraham bill had been disposed of. Vest said days were demanded which resulted in no bill.

Anyone as the bill was taken up, it was laid aside temporarily to have the postoffice appropriation bill considered. The consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was interrupted to permit consideration of the disagreeing conference reports on the sundry civil bill.

The Indian appropriation bill was reported to the Senate 1 day. It includes $2,796,595 for the purchase of the Chemehuevi reservation, making a grand total of the bill of $16,131,[illegible]. Among the items added to the bill is $65,000 for irrigating the Navajo reservation, $15,000 for negotiations by the Cherokee commission for further purchase of Indian lands, $100,000 for payment of damages to settlers in Crow creek and Winnebago reservations, South Dakota, and $250,000 for industrial schools.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Hatch moved to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendments to the anti-option bill.

The opponents of the bill began to filibuster against the motion and instantly came to a standstill.

Hatch's motion to suspend the rules was seconded and finally defeated.

This is equivalent to a defeat of the bill, as it cannot be reached on the calendar.

On a demand for second in Hatch's motion, the opponents of the measure, as a rule, declined to vote, and it was more than half an hour before Hatch was able to muster a quorum. Then followed a debate.

Fithian (Democrat) spoke in favor of the measure, declaring it was in the interest of every business man, whether farmer, merchant or mechanic.

Henderson, Iowa, said the farmers wanted this legislation; he did not claim it would give the farmers the measures of relief they expected, but it would free them of some of their trouble.

Taylor, Illinois, said the farmer was an intelligent man and did not deem this to be legislation to protect him. Not 10 per cent of the farmers were in favor of the bill.

Cummings, New York, declared the bill would sweep away all state lines and give the United States power to interfere with individual contracts in the states.

Owen, New York, contended that the bill would cut us off from foreign markets. Hatch closed the debate and the vote was taken as stated above.

The Senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill were non-concurred in and the bill sent to conference.

The Postoffice Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The postoffice appropriation bill reported to the House this morning added something over $200,000 to the appropriations for letters mail service, in accordance with a full estimate of the department.

To Help Mitchelly.

CHICAGO, March 1.—In view of the fact that H. H. Kohlsaat, one of the proprietors of the *Inter-Ocean*, is one of the trustees to whom Governor Matthew Ashley turned over his property, an editorial in that paper this morning is significant. It says the movement to raise a fund to pay Mr. Ashley's debts seems impossible, and that the trustees cannot, even subscribed for the purpose, because the governor refuses to allow it, but it says it would be perfectly right for his friends to go ahead, and said subscriptions to the trustees, with the assurance that they would be faithfully applied to the object intended.

ROCHEFORT INTERVIEWED.

The Boss Tammany Editor of the "Rochefort" Speaks.

LONDON, March 1.—The *Morning Post* publishes an interview with Henri Rochefort concerning Parry's election to the presidency of the Panama and the Panama scandal. Parry's election, said Rochefort, had no political importance, as the history of the conquest of Tonquin would always prevent him from posing as the pacific savior of France.

"Of course, nonsenses," continued Rochefort, "whole volumes of forty pages this Panama scandal. They would amuse the public if unfolded. The whole campaign was a business speculation in the hands of a financial syndicate. I see many bills have not reached the end of the Panama scandal. The Panama scandal. The payment of the bills is not yet. The payment indulgently given imported dissemination which will publish before election. I hope Charles de Lesseps will take my advice and make a thorough cleaning of the whole matter. If he does, I know he will quence will be terrible. The government has been forced to suppress a part of the scandal because a certain ex-minister of finance was implicated and has threatened to expose the demands made by the government upon financial houses for loans at cost of 1,000,000 francs to the government for a certain ministerial decree."

A Bear End Collision.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1.—A rear end collision between passenger trains on the consolidated road this morning near the Pawtuxet river resulted in the killing of one and injury of four or five others.

Killed—A smoker, supposed son of Andrew Vaughn. The injured will probably all recover.

Train Wrecked.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1.—The south bound train on the Iron Mountain road was wrecked near Hope. The baggage, chair car, two coaches and one sleeper were burned. The number of dead and injured is reported in the way from five to twenty. Railway officials decline to give the facts.

Electric Light Men Confer.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—The National Electric Light association reconvened this morning and listened to a number of papers on practical subjects.

A Hard Fight.

BUTTE, Mont., March 1.—Twelve hundred people witnessed a fight between W. A. Maher, the Australian, weight 158, and Jimmy Newman, 20 Pounds, both were in good condition. Duncan McDonald of Helena was referee. The Australian had the advantage of Needham in height, being about two inches taller, and having longer reach. In the second round Needham knocked Maher down with a left hand blow on the face. The next round Needham received a terrible punishment, and went down and the referee awarded the fight to Maher, saying that Needham would fight until he died. The fight lasted two hours and twenty minutes. Maher was not badly punished, having only a badly swollen eye. The fight was for a purse of $1000.

Women Suffrage in Arizona.

PHOENIX, March 1.—The Assembly passed a bill authorizing woman suffrage in the territory. It is conceded it will pass the senate and receive the governor's signature.

Hoadley's Vote Today.

HELENA, March 1.—The senatorial ballot: Mantle 30, Clark 24, Dixon 10, others scattering. Tomorrow is the last day of the session.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The President sent the Senate the nominations of Stanton Walker, of Kansas, to be Minister to Roumania, Servia and Greece; Clemon Lamberton, of Nebraska, member of the U. S. Cullom claims commission.

GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

It is Thought to Portend Fair to Silver Agitation.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The London *Post* Gladstone's speech last night on bimetalism is thought in some quarters to conclude all serious silver agitation. American stocks improved on the theory that Lab decisive debate would result in a settlement, but in vain, leaving the hopes that England will accede to a renewal of the bimetallic negotiations. Business today was quiet almost featureless.

Charities and Corrections.

An adjourned meeting of the committee of a permanent organization will be held in the rooms of the Press club on Thursday, March 2nd, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is earnestly requested. CORDELIA PARSONS, Secretary.

Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

UNEXPECTED DEATH.

A. H. Riles of Nampa, Idaho, Suddenly Removed from the Sphere of Action.

Editor Deseret News.

On the morning of the 24th inst. the people of this place were overwhelmed with grief and sorrow over the announcement of the sudden death, during the night, of one of our most loved and respected citizens, Brother A. H. Riles.

The night previous he attended a singing practice in the meeting house, and was apparently in the enjoyment of good health. Some time after he had retired to rest he arose up in the bed and complained to his wife of a slight pain, and thinking that Good again needlessly selling needs rather, did imagine the feelings of Sister Riles on awakening to find that his was either, he having died evidently during the night without a struggle. The cause of his death is supposed to be paralysis of the brain.

Brother Riles was born in Harris Grove, Pottawattamie county, Iowa, February 14th, 1841; moved to Marion in 1861 from Tooele City, Utah.

When the Marion ward was organized he was chosen counselor to Bishop A. O. Smith, which office he has filled with honor and fidelity, having the love and respect of all within the circle of his acquaintance. A family of nine children with his wife he leaves behind to mourn his departure.

M.

MARION, Idaho, Feb. 28th, 1893.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

W. M. Ferry, of Park City, who has been visiting San Francisco for a short time, got back last evening and went on to his Alpine home without unnecessary delay.

Eli Openshaw, of Santaquin, who looks after the welfare of the Co-op in that flourishing town, was one of the latest arrivals who are partaking of the good things provided by the Morgan.

Hiram Booth, prominent sheepman of Grantsville in the Tooele county of Tooele, was one of us for a while today and found nothing to want on all up it when he reached his home.

C. R. McBride, a member of the city council of the incorporated walled town of Tooele, located upon a again today and made the most of the disagreeable conditions prevailing underfoot.

The chief executive of the rural but progressive and enterprising city of Provo, Hon. W. N. Dusenberry—he who wears his insignia of authority in his countenance and his heart upon his sleeve—came up from the Utah county metropolis this morning and was enjoying the forenoon during the lambkin entrance of March upon the year.

PERSONAL.

J. E. Hastings, a resident of mining operations of Bingham, is in the Cullom.

A. M. Hoole, a well known stock man of Tooele, Utah, is stopping at the Cullom.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Cullom—James D. McCombs, Denver; Mrs. Ellen Ferry, Park City; Mrs. Ellen Ferry, Park City; Chauncey Ferry, Park City; Mrs. Chauncey Ferry, Park City; Mrs. Ellen Ferry, Jr., Park City; Master Ferry, Park City; Master Ferry, Park City; Master Ferry,