

strued into a confession of guilt. I confess that in October last I made improper advances at one time to my be-trothed, which were rejected by her with scorn and contempt for me, and which came very nearly losing her for me at that time, on account of the level to which she believed I had debased myself by making the proposition.

However, a reconciliation was effected and from that day to the day of her death my conduct towards here was that of a gentleman, and was rewarded by her love to the last. And I now at this moment, not laboring under any stress of mind or any fear of threats or any excitement of intimidation, do solmnly swear before God, my maker, and call Him to witness, that at no time in my life have I had any intercourse with Miss Mamie Erdman and that she died so far as I know as innocent as she was born

"NORMAN HANSON. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, A. D. 1900, "GEO, L. GRAEHL, (Signed.)

'Clerk. "By HENRY SEEGER. "District court county of Boxelder,

State on 1 min." After this statement was read Coun-

ty Attorney Halverson said that he was willing for a continuance, but that he wished to have Joseph Hanson, Norman Hanson, Flygare, Dr. Powers, and some others subpoenaed. The jury objected to a long continuance and the coroner agreed with them, so subpoenas were given into the hands of the sheriff for the above mentioned witnesses and an adjournment was taken until o'clock this afternoon,

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"Durability is

maintaining perfect health.

Catarrh - "Our little boy's swhooping

cough left him with catarrh. but Hood's

Sarsaparilla made him perfectly well. 1

have taken it myself with satisfactory re-

sults." Mrs. W. S. Gordinier, Newton, Kan.

scrofula when young. Two bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now

ten. Our physician advised its use. We

always recommend it." Mrs. E. C.

Tired All 'Day-"No thred feeling

such as I used to have morning and night

since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it; as it

Never Disappoints

Hond's Pills cure liver that the non-irritating and

cured the pain in my little girl's stomach."

E. Cate, Chesterfield, S. C.

Scrofula - "My boy suffered with

AMUSEMENTS. ------

Frederick Warde closed his engage ment at the Salt Lake Theater on Saturday night in the Duke's Jester. The audience was a large one and thoroughly appreciated Mr. Warde's excellent presentation of the leading character. After the performance Mr. Warde was tendered a rousing reception by the local Elks.

The "Who is Who?" company, head ed by Charles Pusey and Bert St. John and assisted by Eva Tanguay, the wel known soubrette, open a four perform ance engagement at the Grand thi evening. The company is said to be good one, which, coupled with the that there are no attractions at a Salt Lake Theater during its run he should assure profitable busine The specialty work is said to be of a superior quality.

Educational and social circles continue to manifest interest in the High School entertainment to be given in the Salt Lake Theater on Friday night next.

SUIT TO CANAL LEASE.

W. H. H. Spafford Seeks to Recover Second South Street Property.

W. H. H. Spafford and W. E. Hub. hard, as trustee, has entered suit against Harrington and Courtney and Cupper, & Kidder St., Cleveland, Ohio. the Peterson Pickett company, praying for a decree declaring the lease to certain premises, deverthed as a part or lot i, block 53, plat A., on Second South strest, near East Temple, cancelled The complaint alleges that in 1898, Spafford leased to the d-f for a term of five years the property ferred to at a rental of 100.66 per mo At the same time an option was give the defendants to purchase the parent for \$11,000 in 1998, or al any furing the life of the lease at an a lienal \$1,000 per year. The right retained by Sumford to sell the p erty to anybody else at not less \$12,000. On December 21, 1999. the com plaint says Spafford sold the property on December 21, 1899, for \$12,372 to Y E Hubbard, trustee for Joseph Squer is, it is alleged, acted as a can tion of the lease. Plaintiffs ask for an

pay off an indebtedness incurred by the erection of the building and to put the ible to build a short line to the finishing touches upon the structure. it is just as easy to build a short After explanations as to the importanother direction. ance of Church schools, the officers When seen later Mr. Stillwell declined the wards came forward nobly, the remake known any definite plans he bay have. It is said he will attempt nay have. o promote a railroad from Kansas

subscribed and guaranteed. In addition to this arrangements were made for the procuring of one thousand dollars to be devoted to the purchase of apparatus needed to place the school an academic basis.

During the visit of President Miller and Elder Nicholson to the academy, Prof Cluff received a lotter tendering position in another institution Notwithstanding the fact that from every standpoint, it appeared that eptance would have been of decided advantage to himself personally, he at once concluded to decline. In stating his resolve, he said: "I have adopted it as a rule of my life as an educator, that I shall never leave a school, of which I have charge, in a less ad-vanced condition than I found it in." In addition to the academy, there is in Huntington a Church seminary. This creditable school has also been aelters. mpeded by the recent smallpox agitation, and, in addition, is placed at a great disadvantage by the resignation of the principal, a very estimable young

Western to Deep Creek. One of the earliest pieces of construc. n that will be undertaken by Western ads this spring, says the Denver Re can, will be the extension of the Grande Western railroad across Utah desert. The extension will

ninety miles long, and will join Rio Grande Western at Eureka. uilding will be easy, as the line osses the desert where the ties can e laid upon the ground almost without ny grading. Experts left Eureka last Tuesday in wagon train to look over the ground report on the probable earnings of

he line. The main purpose of the con-truction is to connect the Deep Creek ining district with elvilization and Ore from that country has ow to be hauled ninety miles by teams.

Must Pay Fare. The State supreme court of Kansas, man and an efficient instructor, who the case of the Santa Fe against L. resigns because he has become dis-heartened on account of the recent phell, has handed down a decian holding the act of the past legisla. death of his wife. The trustees are re requiring railroads to furnish free as yet undecided as to whether they insportation to shippers of live stock shall close the school for the present year. Should the decision be in the af-firmative it would be unfortunate, as The court was unconstitutional. mous, and its decision reverses h the appellate court and the Sedgetok county district court. The court says: "This is a deprivait has been doing satisfactory educa-

property without due process President Miller is taking a deep increst in everything that relates to the and a denial of the equal protecfare and advancement of the people f the laws and is therefore unce itutional and void, under the four-enth amendment to the Constituf Emery Stake, and feels greatly enby the ready response brethren regarding the important ques-tion of educational facilities.

RAILROAD NOTES Utah volunteers will be given a sin--fare rate by the Oregon Short Line

r tomorrow. Better Than Show." A new track has been laid by the Ore-Short Line on the ground recently rehased on the west side of the The wealth of the multiight depot. millionaires is not equal to Irading outfits of Thorn & Palfrey-Samson Bros, and Crandall & Me-

good health. Riches without zie left Springville Saturday ning, where they will work on health are a curse, and yet on Pacific contracts. the rich, the middle classes The directors of the Los Angeles ter-

and the poor alike, have, in ting may be of some importance to Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuaalt Lake. ble assistant in getting and E. H. Green, formerly city passenged

from California.

it of the Union Pacific and con-ed with the local ticket office, ld be retained in the same capacity he consolidated office. Louis Beinlate city ticket agent, will take c of H. M. Clay's offce until he

Rlo Grande Western, says the City Record, is having some difft supplying the demand for t cars. An extra train was rur m the city Wednesday night and day also, with empties. These

are principally for the samplet oct and first-class ores that are shipped in increased quantities this great old camp.

the Union Pacific will sign a contract the H. Y. K. Japanese steamshi s soon as the road begins running rains into Tacoma. The Tacoma r thinks this would be a sensibl possibly on the part of the Union

Jas. T. Mann, Hubbardston, Mass. a loss, as the Union Pacific awas Pain in the Side-"I have taken all of the securities of the Oc Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills for tal & Oriental steamship line pixs between San Francisco and the Orl-t, one of the reasons for its strong uthern Pacific alliance. pain is the side and back. Was not able to swork. They cured me." Mary

The Rio Grande Western will sell Hood's Sarsaparillg and trip tickets for one single fare Salt Lake and return for the State wentions to be held here on March and 2nd, From points, Ogden to oshen inclusive, and points on Provo arch 1. From points on Park City, ingham, Sanpete and Sevier branches, only cathartie to take with Hood's Saraaparilas

Guests at the Kenyon today are E. A. Bradbury, Springfield, Mass.; F. C. Balley, Omaha; Charles Fisher, San Francisco; O. Goldsmith, St. Paul; A. E. Bradbury, Red Canyon; Sidney Shwab, New York; Chas, W. Main, Peoria, III.

Mrs. M. E. Mills, of Marysvale, and H. A. Johnson, of Colorado Springs, are stopping at the Walker today.

C. O. Whitefield, of Birmingham, England, stopped at the Knutsford last night. Mr. Whitefield is an iron manufacturer and is on a pleasure trip of some extent, having already visited Bermuda, Jamaica, New Orleans and San Francisco.

M. McDuliff, a canal contractor from Willand, Ontarlo, Canada, in company with his daughter, spent yesterday in Salt Lake.

City Marshal Buriah Wilken of Coalville came down today to be present tomorrow at the funeral of the Utah soldier boys. Mr. Wilken is particularly interested in the event in that he was also a volunteer from this State, being a member of battery A.

> TO CURE & COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggiets refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

laims he was illegally convicted. Valentine Day novelties at Kolitz'. An opinion was handed down this af-

annunnun nunnun an JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

mounnound The case against George Lail, charged

with assaulting John Chinn, was continued until tomorrow at 2 p. m. Attor-ney J. M. Hamilton will defend him. C. R. Dean was accused of drunken-

ness and indecent conduct. He pleaded guilty of the first charge, but Baskin and Miner. He not guilty to the latter. The testimony of Officer Parry was sufficient to con-The cases of Mary Ann Lewis, vict and Dean was sent up for eight peliant, and the Silver King Mining company, State of Utah vs Christopher days. 4 4 5

Hilberg, appellant, were continued for the term. The case of George C. Whit-Tom Raymond, John Smith, John Doe and H. E. McFarland imbibed yesteremore vs the Rio Grande Western day and paid \$5 each for it today. Ralway company was continued for the

W. J. Bryan and H. E. McFarland were arraigned for fighting. The former is the man who used a knife on the lat-On motion of Attorney F. S. Richards,

ter for kicking his dog. Bryan was fined \$25, while Mc was discharged. Henry S. Tanner was admitted to prac-tice before the bar of the Supreme Chas. Thomas has evidently caught ficate of membership from the Supreme court of Michigan. the fever that took Eph Kelly the other day to-wit: The fever to reform. Chas.

you until tomorrow to lose yourself,' was the court's decision.

the defendant Madsen claimed that Jensen had slanof Mill Creek, Feb. 3rd., 1960, of in-testinal ulcer. Age 39 years 7 months. ered him by repeating in his presence nd before others the words "you steal om the brothren and give to the devil ou steal from everybody." The de-

arties nor their attorneys were present in court when Judge Cherry an-

son of William H. and Elizabeth Ken-nington, at her home in Afton, Wyo., nounced his decision. of heart trouble, aged 15 years.

ldren and a

In the lower court he got judgment for he full amount, there being no deceans of a memorandum, undertook to ove that the doctor had not made as nany visits to her place as he said vas unable to refute Mrs. Platt's statements. Attorney Arnold appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Adams for the defendant. Novelties in candy boxes for St. Valentine's Day at Kolitz' Store.

gainst him by James C. Woodward vision of the procession, but all will go The suit involves the ownership of 1,627 head of sheep taken by Sheriff Judd of the city cemetery. WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW. Sanpete county by virtue of a writ of claim and delivery. The court took the matter under advisement.

Contrary to expectation, the remains of the late Sergt. Ford Fisher did not

CASES ARGUED.

arrive this morning. A telegram which was forthwith sent to San Francisco inquiring the reason for this failure The case of the State against Joshua Wriley Neel, appellant, was argued and submitted, Assiziant Attorney General Lee appearing for the State, and Powhad been shipped last night. Barring ers, Straup & Lippman for the appelant Neel was convicted before Judge Nor-

imprisonment. The

CASE DECIDED.

ernoon in the case of John P. Robinson

CASES CONTINUED.

NEW ATTORNEY.

Mr. Tanner presented

JENSEN WINS.

the Madsen Slander Suit.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

Dr. Burrows kept no books and

enth East street, where short services rell and a jury in Summit county of the crime of rape upon a married wowill be held at 11 o'clock. Then the body will be removed to the city and county man named Jeannette Lyons, residing building, to be given place in the prowith her husband in Peoa, and sentenced cession among comrade dead. to five years' imprisonment. The case was appealed to the Supreme court, and BE PROMPT. reversal asked for on the grounds of All organizations are requested to be the verdict being contrary to the eviprompt in arriving at the city and

lence, errors in the admission of cercounty building, so that there may be tain testimony and instructions to the delay in making up the procession and so that the cortege may move out The other case argued today was the promptly. state against J. H. Williamson, appellant. Attorney General Bishop ap-peared in behalf of the State, and the LYING IN STATE. The caskets containing the remains of

appellant was represented by Attorney W, F. Knox. The defendant was con-Sergeant Harry A. Young, Corpora John G. Young, Privates Charles Par Corporal ricted of having carnal knowledge of female over 13 and under 18 years of sons and Wilhelm Goodman were this morning conveyed to the rotunda age, and was sentenced by Judge Hig-gins in the Fifth district court to four the joint building, where they will lie in state until tomorrow noon prisoner

The place was appropriately and neatly decorated for the occasion. Above the arches hung the national flag, while the chandelier, which hangs in the center of the rotunda, was draped with black and white. Each et al vs the Pacific States Savings, Loan & Building company, appellant, was wrapped in a large flag, and beau. tiful flowers and plants were scattered affirming the judgment of the trial court. The case involved the same around in great profusion.

ought the information that the body

accident the casket will arrive tomo

row morning. The remains will be at

taken to the home, 425 south Ele

The hodies were attended by a guard of honor detailed by the Utah National uestion as the Howells case, reported lsewhere in this issue, and on the au-Guard. The flag on the building floated hority of that case the judgment of at half mast. Streams of people passed in and out of the building today and took a farewell look at the caskets conhe lower court court was affirmed. The pinion was written by Chief Justice Bartch, and concurred in by Justices taining all that was mortal of Utah's brave sons.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the body of Sergeant Ford Fisher will be taken to joint building where, along with the remains of the others, it will lie in state until the funeral hour.

BAND IS HERE. The members of the battery band have arirved here and had a short re-hearsal in Held's band room, over 'oalter's music store, this morning but two were present, they being John Bagg of Iowa, and William Knouss of Portland. This is the list of members and the instruments upon which they perform very creditably: Will T. Alldrach, clarionet and direc-

tor, Clear Lake. W. F. McLaughlin, drum major, Park

City. W. J. Robinson, clarionet, Park City. Joseph Morgan, clarionet, Park City William Edwards, clarionet, Lehl. Leo N. Gledhill, cornet, Gunnison. D. M. Anderson, cornet, Peterson Stanley Staten, trombone, Springville Levi Southers, trombone, Mercur. P. P. Holdaway, tuba, Provo, Hans Jensen, tuba, Hyde Park, Lehi Thomas, cornet, Salt Lake, George Harris, alto, Salt Lake, Ed Roberts, cornet, Salt Lake, Fred Creager, cornet, Salt Lake, Arthur F. Ohmer, alto, Salt Lake, E. Wonnacott, barltone, Salt Lake Henrich Klenke, snare drum, Sait

lake Thomas S. Gunn, bass drum, Salt Lake

The boys will hold a reunion tonight at their quarters, 240 State street, and The case of Dr. Arthur W. Burrows at the same time they will consider the t Jeanette Platt was tried before matter of making their organization a dge Cherry and judgment for the permanent one aintiff was given for \$38. Plaintiff ed to recover \$78 on account of medi-

VETERAN ARTILLERYMEN. All the members of the Association services rendered the defendant. Veteran Artillerymen are requested to meet at the northeast corner of the city and county building at 12:30 p. m tomorrow, Tuesday, preparatory to tak. ing the place assigned to them in the

funeral cortege. WILLIAM H. PERKES, Sec'y, VISITORS IN TOWN.

Many visitors are arriving here from outside towns in order to attend the funeral tomorrow. The prospects are that the cortege will be a long one and that the Utah volunteers will be well represented in the procession.

I. E. Gorman Succeeded With a Score of 471-Defeated E. E. Partridge.

BROS., BANKERS. SALT LAKE CITY. UTAR. Established 1859 A San Francisco dispatch today says that I. E. Gorman, of the Golden Gate A General Banking Business Transacted.

Pistol and Rifle club, has broken the SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. world's fifty-shot record with pistol at fifty yards, at the shellmound ranges. McCORNICK & COMPY

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For several years E. E. Partridge, of BANKERS, Boston, has held the record at 469 points, but after having made four at-SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. tempts to break it, Gorman succeeded with a score of 471. Some time ago he The State broke the 100-shot American record held

by Partridge and he now claims to be the champion pistol shot at 100 and 50 shot contests in America.

PREPARING FOR IT.

Arrangements for the Great Corbett-Jeffries Contest in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-The National Athletic club has not yet received official notification that the Corbett-Jeffries fight will not be held in this city under its auspices and is going ahead with preparations for the contest.

At a meeting of the board of directors it was urged that upon the word of William A. Brady, the match was awarded to the club last Friday when the \$5,000 forfeit was posted with a

newspaper in this city and that as it was deposited subject to the order of Stakeholder Al Smith nothing was left undone by the club. Furthermore it is claimed that if the principals took it upon themselves to transfer the match to New York that they thereby for-feited their deposits of \$2,500 each to the National club. The officials of the vational club also complain that they have entered into contracts already and they feel aggrieved at the reported change of program. They will not aban-don their claim to the match and if accessary will institute legal proceed.

ings. Manager Gibbs said: "All the business has been transacted by wire with Mr. Brady and no word has been re-ceived from him of any change. There-fore I feel secure in the belief that the Frank Knoz, Prest. Geo. A. Lows. V-Presi Ed. W. Dumean, Cashler. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits. match has not been taken from the National club.

"So far as the club's forfeit being deposited with a local newspaper was concerned Al Smith can have it by naking a demand for it, and at any moment he wires the paper will for-ward it. In a word the National club has not received any word to the contrary and is proceeding with its prepar-ations for the fight."

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NATIONAL

H. S. YOUNG, Cashler.





admitted vagrancy but swore he wanted to reform. "I'll leave town to-morrow, jedge," said he. "We'll give Judge Cherry Renders a Decision in Judge Cherry today rendered a decision in the \$1,000 slander suit brought by Claus P. Madsen against Andrew DIED. nsen, finding the issues in favor of BELL-John M. Bell, son of James Bell,

BRACKEN-Isaac Bracken, at his home in Afton, Wys., of pneumonia, January 17, 1900, aged 29 years,

KENNINGTON-Lucius Kennington,

ANDERSON-In this city, Feb. 9th, 1909, of old age, Niels Magnus Ander-son; born October 19th, 1829, in Ostergothland, Sweden. He leaves a wife seven grandchildren to mourn his loss,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Flitcher.

inal company will hold a meeting in at city tomorrow. The action of the

