DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1903. spry, fixing salaries of justices of su WORKING GIRLS DEATH DEALS TO Hood's Samaparilla REPRIEVE FOR me court; 147, by Spry, fixing salar-for judges of the district court; 148 Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only. A STINCING BLOW

Sherman Succeeds in Getting it Re-

committed, "for Purpose of Kill-

ing It," Says Lawrence.

A new record for the introduction of

new bills at one sitting was established

by the senate yesterday, 15 measures

The former bill came very nearly

sing its life, but escaped with a shore

prieve, having been laid upon the ta-e to come up again in its regular or-

that were up for final passage,

Demise of Dr. Joseph Parry Brings. Sorrow to Many Hearts.

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WAS GENERALLY BELOVED. power peculiar to itself.

Grand Old Master of Music Lays Down The Baton After Beaching the Top Rung of the Ladder.

Not in years has a sorrow so universal pervaded the homes of the Welsh people of this city as that which followed the announcement of the death of Dr. Joseph Parry, His countryme everywhere and musicians throughout the civilized world honored him be cause he deserved to be honored. Dr Parry was a faithful friend, a devoted husband, a loving father, a splendid type of citizen and an inspiring example for the youth of all countries. His whole life, with the possible exception of the past few years, was a struggleas a boy with poverty and a desire to acquire a musical education; later, to quality himself for the degree of doctor and art. He surmounted all difficulties and attained a high measure of success in all his undertakings. "Kind as a wo man" was an expression often heard of Dr. Joseph Parry.

For months past Dr. Parry has been working on a project which would cause him to circumnavigate the globe, He had obtained a six months leave of absence from the University of Wales where he is professor of music, and had intended leaving Cardin in June of this year. He was to have been adjudica-tor at the grand musical festival at Ballarat, Australia, in October; then his itinerary would have taken him to the Philippine and Hawaian islands, and ha would have been in Salt Lake City for severel days in November of this year had he lived to carry out his cher ished plans. For several months he has been in correspondence with Prof. Evan Stephens, Messrs. John James and W. H. Folland, looking to his appear ance here, in connection with the Taber nacle choir. Preparations were almost completed when the sad news of his death was received, and the feelings of those who had in hand the arrangements can be better imagined than described.

Only recently Dr. Parry's greatest hopes were more than realized, when his new opera the "Maid of Cefn Ydfa," was produced in Cardiff, Wales, and for a whole week the people from all parts of Wales crowded to hear its rendition by the Moody Manners Opera company. In a recent letter to a friend in Salt Lake the doctor states: "It was the greatest success of my life. Mr. Manpers has argnged with my committee to tour 'The Maid' with companies A in England and B and C in Wales. Mr. Joseph Bennett is so pleased that he has offered to write for me another lib-retto for a grand opera. So this is far beyond our greatest hopes." It is in-deed sad that now with the very highest anticipations for the future and while on the topmost rung of the lad-

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mannan man The advance sale of seats for William Gillette's performance in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Salt Lake Theater will open at the boxoffice tomorrow morn-Mr. Gillette gives but three perqualify himself for the degree of doctor of music; as a man, to contribute his full share to the world of music, poetry and art. He surmounted all difficulties looked upon as the red letter event of the present dramatic season by the local management, it may be remarked that Mr. Gillette brings with him ideatically the same company that appeared with him in New York and London and the full electrical and scenic pro-duction which caused such a sensation

in those places. The sale for "The Cowboy and the Lady" is now going on at the boxoffice.

The engagement of "The Fatal Wedding" ends at the Grand tonight, tomorrow night comes Ben Hendricks

in "Ole Olson, IMHAUS OR THATCHER? Difficult Entauglement to be Straights

ened Out by Dramatic Syndicate. L. A. Imhaus of the "Corlanton"

company is still here insisting upon what he terms are his rights, under his contract with the Deseret Dramatic syndicate, to act as manager of the company until June next. In the meantime George W. Thatcher is with the company, in supreme control, and is likely to remain in possession as long as it meets his pleasure. He is the key to the situation, for the reason that h holds mortgages on the scenery and property, and they are his until the mortgage is satisfied. Manager Imhaus says that two men are one too many in the management of a show, and he wants Mr. Thatcher to retire, and not interfere with him again, or get his pay for the season and he will go back to New York. The syndicat met yesterday, but could

Arter a somewhat lively debate this measure was sent back to the commit-tee on judiciary "for the covert pur-pose," said Senator Lawrence, "of kill-ing it." Senator Sherman was the leader of the opposition and he accomplished his and by designing there were serveral do nothing. Dispatches were sent to Mr. Thatcher, but so far no reply has been received. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, in the hope that e on the topmost rung of the lad-of success, the doctor should be Thatcher in the meantime that he is



rs to file schedules presenting the data needed for statistics. The bureau was reated by the last session of the Legis-

lature. Senate bill No. 154, by Whitmore— For disposition of decedents' funds through the state auditor's office. Senate bill No. 155, by Whitmore— For the notification of owners before the filing of a lien against a building. Senate bill No. 166, by Lawrence levising the practise with reference to he transfer of original documents with peals to the supreme court. Senate bill No. 156, by Lawrence-

having been launched. But it is not vising the practise with reference to e transfer of original documents with the coming in, but the going out of a peals to the supreme court. Senate Bill No. 158, by Bambergerbill that creates activity in the sen-ate chamber. The livelier interest, or taking the school census in Octo-r instead of July, for the reason that therefore, centered around those bills

er residents are absent from home which were the osteopath and initia-tive and referendum measures. the latter date. SENATOR BARBER'S WARMTH.

Senator Barnes introduced senate oint resolution No. 6 petitioning Con-ress to call a national constitutional onvention to consider an amendment oviding for the popular election of United States senators.

SENATE PASSES BILLS.

der. The ablest champion the osteo paths have in the senate is Senato Four measures passed the senate yes-Barber, who delivered one of the most forceful speeches of the session. He said the doctors seemed to be very terday, one of them being S. B. 115, by Allison, fixing a time limit of 30 days upon motion of new trial in criminal cases. The present statute admits of motion for new trial at every added it of evidence, which condition caused Mr. Hamlet, while musing upon the evils that reconcile a mun to sudden death, incorporated, "the law's delays." Other bills passed by the state sen-

ing witnesses in proceedings for the revocation of a saloon license. S. B. 129, by Lawrence, requiring residence in the state as a condition of

THREE BILLS BEHEADED.

The senate yesterday decapitated three bills and two were reported upon favorably, the following action being

jurors, with 20 cents mileage one way, killed by the committee and senate. S. B. 105, defining roads used publicly

for ten years as highways, killed by committee and senate. S. B. 109, permitting the operation of smelters under bond during injunccussion on minor and major surgery the former seeming to be confined to the hands and feet. Senator Murdock said

surgery, but they would like to be able to extract a silver from a man's hand ably. without being prosecuted. Senator Johnson chided Senator Bam-

consideration.

was referred to the appropriation committee.

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liquor licenses: and 115, by Allison regard to new trials in criminal es. H. B. 61. by McKinnon, relat-to jurors in justices' courts, which s rejected by the senate, and a conerence committee was appointed endeavor to convince the send > of its error. House joint memorial by Morris, asking Congress to enact legislation re-garding the Arizona strip was passed. House bill No. 11, by Representative Cahoon, as substitute for bill No. 10,

known as the "liquor bill," was then taken up. It is a voluminious measure, containing 31 long sections and amends the law now in force and contains much that is new. It is regarded as highly meritorious. After the bill had been read a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

criminal

CERTAINLY MEAN **REAL BUSINESS**

that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor, I could not sleep, and menstrua-Every preparation is being made for he active pushing of construction the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific allroad west of the range in the spring. ays an Associated Press dispatch from Denver today. In a few days bids will e invited for building the road from ne western end of the tunnel to Hot

rings. Engineer Summer, who has been at Hot Sulphur Springs for the last three lays, has already contracted with the reighters for handing scrapers, and other material from Empire to Two Bridges. This point is two miles from he summit of the range on the west

Plans are also being rapidly com-leted for soliciting bids on the tunnel. Just as soon as the government cor udes its plans about opening up th intab Indian reservation in Utah it is robable that contracts for the con-ruction of the road east from Sait ake will be made. One of the missions Wm. G. Evans to the east at the me is to look after the securing of 1 the required rights of way throug at section of the country. A forma at is already to be filed in Washing A formal n just as soon as the land is declared on to settlement.

When the time comes for the com-encement of work the plans are to ave that end of the line completed a same time that the western part of e construction is brought up to the ountains. There will be a switchback ne across the mountains, as it will ake close to three years to complete the tunnel.

Quartering in Denver.

"I now ask your honor to re-open the

Atty. Soren X. Christensen was the

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Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—In a circular letter just issued Manager Edson of the Rio Grande system announced the abol-ishment of the office of general master chanic of the Rio Grande Western Railway company, after March 1. The place is held now by John Hickey, with headquarters in Salt Lake City. ' years in the line's service.



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have done for me, and recomm

Every working girl who is not

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He will continue with the road as mas-General charge ter mechanic. motive power of the road is now given to Supt. Mertsheimer of the Denver & Rio Grande road. This change has been contemplated for a long time, and is in line with a retrenchment affecting these positions which can be filled with the fficers of the Rio Grande road.

SPIKE AND BAIL.

A transportation club has been formd in Cleveland, O. Traveling Passenger Agent Pruitt of

the Burlington has returned from the iorth. The Illinois Central, since its completion, has paid to the state of Illinois axes in the total sum of \$20,589,166.63.

Superintendent of Transportation Buckingham of the Union Pacific has een paying railway officials here short visit.

Veteran employes of the Wabash will meet in St. Louis on April 25. There are about 500 of them who have spent

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sixteen letters before me, which came from some of the good people of Logan, asking me to vote for this bill. I know that people have been benefited by os-teopathic treatment. admittance to the bar. There is an irreconcilable difference between these two schools, and why should the osteopaths he required to pass te same examination as the allopaths. ou might as well ask a Methodist to apply to a Baptist for the right to

Senator Murdock spoke in behalf of the bill, and suggested an amendment allowing the osteopaths to practise minor surgery. This precipitated a dis-

tion proceedings, reported favorably. S. B. 118, for registration of notarles with county clerks, reported favor-

S. B. 140, for appointment of estray commissioners, killed by committee but recommitted by senate for further

BILLS GALORE

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM. After a somewhat lively debate this

much interested in killing the bill. "Of all the jealous and sensitive people on earth," said be, "the doctors I think are worse than any class I know of. They can hardly agree with one another. There is more backbilling and disparagent among them than any other peo ple in the world. And this is to show their great love for the dear public. te were as follows: S. B. 79, by Lawrence, for referees am old enough to remember that they made this same kind of fight against

Sersed in law. S. B. 104, by Sherman, for subpoena the homeopaths, the only reason for it being that it was an innovation. I have

H. B. 61, for \$1.50 fees to justice court

the osteopaths did not wish to practise

A petition asking for the appropria-tion of \$2,500 for roads in Davis county

berger for "flopping" and Senator Bam-berger said he had seen the error of his ways, which the other senators would do if they gave the matter careful

called to the other side before he could enjoy the position he had struggled for years to attain. He leaves a widow,one married daug-

ter, and one single, and a son in St. Louis, Mo. It was the doctor's hope to meet his wife, daughter and son at St. Lauis upon his trip around the clobe glob

Dr. Party was for many years a resident of Danville, Montour county, Pa. During the Civil war he rendered patriotic service to his country by contri-buting of his means and talent to the cause of the Union. With his splendid musical organizations it was custom ary with him to visit the soldiers in camp and regale them with enlivenin martial musical exercises. Of the thousands of soldiers who enlisted in that region during the war, few there are who will not recall his many acts of patriotism and his genial, seciable nature. Mr. Harry F. Evans, of the county clerk's office, is one of those now living, who was stationed at Danville, enforcing the draft in July and August, 1863, in that county, and who recalls with pleasure the frequent mu-sical treats given the boys in blue in camp by Dr. Parry and company. Joseph Parry, Mus. Doc. (Cantab.), professor of music, University college, director South Wales School of Music, Cardiff, South Wales, was born at Merthyr Tydfil, Glam; South Waes, May 21, 1841. He was educated at the Royal Academy of Music, London, un-der-composition, Sir W. S. Bennett; singing, Manusi Garcia, and organ, Dr. Stiggall, His publications include the oratorics, "Emanuel," and "Saul of Tarsus," the cantatas, "The Birds," "Nebuchadnezzar" and "Cambria;" manuscripts, "The Prodigal Son" and "Joseph." "Virginia," "Sy,via," "Arien-wen," "King Arthur," 309 songs, glees, etc., and the operas, "Blodwen," edwen," "Maid of Cefn Ydfa:" "Corthems, "The Maid of Seer." "The Maid of Cefn Ydfa." 400 hymn tunes and many choruses. His hymn, "Aberys-twyth," is popular not only in Wales and England but is standard but he and England, but is extensively used

in America. The following song Dr. Parry com-posed on board ship on his return to Wales, after one of his visits to this country some years ago. It will be re-called that he sang it with much fervor at the Tabernacle during the Eis-teddfod of 1898. The song is a popular one in Utah and is frequently sung in public by Prof. Evan Stephens and others.

"MAKE NEW FRIENDS BUT KEEP THE OLD."

"Make new friends but keep the old, those are silver, these are gold. New made friendship like new wine, age will mellow and refine

Friendship that has stood the test, time and change are surely best, Brows may wrinkle, hair grow grey.

friendship never knows decay, Friendship never knows decay.

Refrain. Make new friends but keep the old. those are silver, these are gold, Brows may wrinkle, hair grow grey but friendship never knows decay

For mid old friends tried and true.

once more we our youth renew, But old friends, alas, may die, and new ones their place supply. Cherish friendship in your breast, new is good but old the best.

Make new friends but keep the old, those are silver these are gold.

Refrain, same as first.



willing to allow Mr. Imhaus to resume the management. In any event, the sit uation is in the hands of Mr. Thatcher, who threw plusself in the breach during the difficulties in the east, and b sustaining the piece on his own funds, secured a mortgage on all the prop-erty and scenery of the production.

STATE INCOME TAX LAW. Bill Contemplating Such Introduced In the Senate This Afternoon.

The senate committee on ways and means introduced in the senate this afterneon a bill providing an income tax in the State of Utah. The committee is composed of Senators Gardner, Wil-liams, H. S. Larsen, Murdock and Barnes, and these gentlemen have been working on the measure for some time. It was at first thought the bill would

be unconstitutional in the light of the decision of the supreme court of the United States, but the committee con sulted with a number of prominent lawyers, including Attorney-General den, and assurances were made by these legal advisors that the measur would not be in conflict with the federal constitution, and that the constitution of Utah gave the State Legislature

power to levy such a tax. The basis of taxation is 2 per cent on all incomes of \$1,000 and over, and it is figured that such a law would yield to the state a yearly revenue of no less than \$100,000. This money could be devoted to the public schools of the state, according to the members of the committee, and the school tax problem would be solved.

minimum BUSINESS NOTES. -----Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$461,655.40 as against \$153,700.57

for the same day last year. Dun's Review has the following to ray about business conditions in this city for the week ending Feb. 21: The tusiness situation remains practically nuchanged from last week. Continued id weather does not help present ade generally, but has aided in clear up winter stocks to some extent de is fairly good in groceries, drugs hardware, and some buyers have a in the market for their spring dry ds, clothing and notions. Retai e is rather quiet and collections are dragging. The severe cold caused

we fears with stockmen in some see nd it is hoped that the losses wil te serious. The Blue Creck Land & Livestock

company, of this city, capitalized a \$25,000, has filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office. P A. Nielsen is president; Jesse M. Smith vice president; John W. Smith, secre tary and treasurer.

DALY GOES LOWER.

Trading was fairly brisk on the stock exchange this afternoon. Daly continued to decline, selling us low as \$4.6216. Daly-Judge went higher and Grand Central registered an improvement over the quotations of this fore-

Carisa, 100 at 1816; 500 at 1816 b 30. Daly, 200 at 4.75; 200 at 4.70; 100 at 4.70; 100 at 4.65; 100 at 4.65; 100 at 4.62%. Dudy-Judge, 200 at 10.70; 100 at 10.65;

Grand Central 100 at 4.85; 100 at 4.85; 100 at 4.8735; 100 at 4.90; 100 at 4.95 b 60; 100 at 5.00 b 60. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 68. Sacramento, 1,000 at 25%, California, 500 at 221%, La Reine, 5,500 at 3. New York, 1,700 at 24.

end by declaring there were several people in the city who wanted to be "This is a radical measure, said he, "it changes the mode of preparing for legislation, and I for one have not had time to investigate it, and there are several others who would like to be heard, and I therefore move that the bill be recommitted to the committee.' Lawrence objected strenuously, urgng that it was the same bill as passed

thought.

the senate two years ago; that it was one of the first measures introduced at this session and everyone had been given a hearing on the bill, both pro and con. "The majority of the people of the state seem to want it." said he, "and it is not my right to try and thwart th will of the people." vote was taken and Sherman's

motion prevailed. THE NEW MEASURES.

Senate bill No. 144, by McKay-Including "pipes" within the application of the irrigation law, which permit an owner of a water right to enlarge fiume passing through the land of a neighbor. bill No. 145, by Johnson-Per-

mitting the arbitration of water right disputes Senat bill No. 146, by Johnson-Authorizing an issue by corporations of preferred or other classes of stock. Pre-ferred stock has been issued under the

present corporation law, but there has been some doubt as to the legality. Senate bill No. 147, by Lewis-For a county sheep inspector, to be under \$5,000 bond and entitled to \$3 a day and 10 cents a mile mileage to be paid by the person whose sheep are inspected the inspector to be authorized to quarantine for scab or other contagiour ease, to dip and to give a clean bill of health; owners made liable for dam-age caused by failure to keep diseased

sheep in quarantine. S. B. 148, by Lewis-Amending the quor license law so as to require a cense to be paid by "associations, lubs and sporting houses." S. B. 149, by Lewis-Relating to eximptions from garnishment proceed-

B. 159, by Lewis, is to compel corporations to file complete statements with the secretary of state.

Senator Lewis also introduced bill which provides a fee of 10 cents per \$1,000 for filing statement. The enator said the passage of these two alls will result in an increase in the venue of the state, of from \$125,000 to \$150,000 annual1

Senate Bill No. 152, by Bennion-Making judges' chambers co-extensive ith their districts.

Senate Bill No. 153, by Whitmore-topealing the act establishing the bu-eau of statistics. According to Sen-tor Whitmore, the bureau has found wing to the failure of property own-



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After today no more bills will be introduced in the Legislature save by unanimous consent, and these, it is safe to say, will be few and very far between. This is in accordance with a rule formulated at the beginning of the session and accounts, no doubt, for the multiplicity of new measures which were introduced and read for the first and second times today. At this mornthere was no evidence introduced in ing's session the house was flooded, so the Central block case, showing that the defendant was married at the time

to speak, with petitions and bills and the chances are that before adjournof the alleged offense, ment this afternoon many more will be case merely to introduce that testipassed to the speaker's desk.

Convening at 10:15 this morning the mony." said the county attorney. house received notice that Gov. Wells had approved and filed with the secreonly counsel for the defense present. tary of state S. B. No. 58, by Lawrence Even the defendant was absent, and

(by request), a bill for an act amend-Judge Diehl took his absence to mean ing sections 212 and 213 of the Revised Statutes of 1898 in relation to claims in exhibition of his contempt for the authority of the court, Mr. Christensen stated that he would not object to Mr. Westervelt's motion, against incorporated cities and towns; S. B. 59, by Lawrence, (by request), a bill for an act to amend section 2581 of the Revised Statutes in relation to time but asked that the case be continued until Friday at 10 a. m. "The defendant and his counsel knew very well that these cases would be commencement of actions against a bunty on rejected claims by including called this afternoon," said Judge Diehl, "and they should have been here. ithin said limitation incorporated cites and towns as well as counties, and B. 57, by Lawrence (by request), a ill for an act amending section 195 the Revised Statutes of 1898 and re-They are simply trilling court." Judge Diehl then granted the lating to the mayor's veto in cities of the first and second classes.

The first business after reading the journal was a motion by Representa-tive Watts to reconsider S. B. 68, passed yesterday. Representative J. E. Johnson, in a few sensible remarks, won-dered when the house was going to get down to business and pass measure and have them stay passed. He though too much time was being frittered away in the discussion of measures, then passing them one day and recon-sidering them the next. On a vote the

notion to reconsider was lost. Representative Richards announced **Revived by Artificial** the death of the daughter of Represen-tative Brink and the following members were appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy and respect: Representa-

ives Richards, White and Hamilin Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Petitions for appropriations to repair ads were in fashion today and the fol owing were introduced by request and Jowing were introduced by request and rend: No. 20, by Representative Lee. for \$1,000: No. 21, by Representative Stoker, for \$2,500; Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, by Representative Watts, for \$1,500, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$500; No. 27, by Repres-entative White for \$350, 29 and 30, by Representative United on \$500, 25 and 30, by weak heart. The heart cannot do the work required of it and stops beating. If it ceases for more than a minute death ensues. Weak hearts must have aid from the outside, such us Dr. Miles' Heart Cure alone can give. It

Representative Richards, for \$300, \$250; No. 31, by Adams, for \$1,000; No. 32, by Representative Robison; No. 33, by Representative Hawley, for \$1,400; all of which were referred to the committee on highways and bridges, and petition No. 28, by Dr. Condon, (by request) asking for the initiative and referen-

The following new bills were introfuced and read for the first and sec-oud times: H. B. 134, by Done, relating a pensions for teachers; H. B. 125, by Done, as to qualifications of teachers; H. B. 136, by Redd, regarding an ap-propriation for Wayne county; 137, by Hamilin, relating to the sorvice of sum-mons in justices courts; 13%, by Adams, relating to private corporations; 139, by Dr. Condon, relating to the trustees of the school for the deaf, dumb and ilind; 140, by Dr. Condon, as to power f county commissioners; 141, by Dr. ondon, to prohibit essences near wells and springs: 142 by Dr. Condon, provid-ing for disinfection in case of typhoid fever: 143, by Dr. Condon, relating to secretaries of boards of health; 144, by Dr. Condon, relating to the mental hospital; 145, prohibiting the use of barbed wire in certain cases; 146, by

Judge Diehl Says There is Evidence Enough Against Brown On That Charge-Cullen Hotel Case, Like the Dooly Block Case, Goes Glimmering,

HELD ON CENTRAL BLOCK CASE.

There was another hitch In the | motion of the state's attorney and Mr. Westervelt Introduced Senator Brown's Brown adultery cases which were calltiswer and cross-complaint in the di ed before Judge Diehl this afternoon. erce proceedings to prove the mar-As soon as the matter was called inge relation. County Atty, Westervelt arose and "I am now ready to decide these stated that, through an inadvertance,

cases," said the court, "and I think the defendant ought to te here, I want him here. Mr. Christensen, I will give you until 2:30 get the defendant into court. If you think you can get him here by that time without any other process, you may do so." Mr. Christensen thought could, and lost no time in telephoning for the ex-senator. It was learned, however, that Mr. Brown is ill, and herefor could not appear in court this fternoon. Judge Dieht then rendered is decisions. The quirt took up the Cullen case" first. He said: "Without commenting to any great

length, the court does not believe the state's witnesses for the prosecution from the Cullen told all they know about the case. And the court would hesitate considerably in considering the icstimony of the witness Tatlock in view of the witness Livingston's testimony. The court does not believe the state produced sufficient evidence to show probable cause and the defendant will be found not guilty and discharged."

The court then took up the "Central

Block" case. He said: "This case is based almost entirely upon the testimony of Miss O'Connell. court does not believe counsel fo lefense should have assailed the wit ness as they did in the arguments. Other witnesses saw the defendant and the Bradley woman there together. Miss O'Connell testified she the room at night and eaw them the next morning, 1 do not take any stock in the explanation of the defense that she heard Mr. Brown talking to himself. I think there is sufficient evidence to show probable cause that the offense of adultery was committed and that he will be held to answer to the Third judicial district court, his bonds re-

Dr. Robert Elwood of Australia, is visiting this city. Read his advertise-ment in classified columns. The defense appeared to be highly elated over the decision in the Cullen case, as they claim that was the strongest case.

County Attorney Westervelt takes just the opposite view of the matter, and believes the Central block case the John B. Glenz were held from the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans this afternoon. Glenz is the unfortunate stronger of the two.

CASE DISMISSED.

Judge Hall his morning dismissed the to show cause in he case of Isa Cameron Brown vs Sheriff C Frank Emery, upon the showing made by the sheriff in his answer. Mrs. Brown asked that a restraining order noon, funeral services being held in the Union ward meetinghouse at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Graham passed away last Satur-day at the age of 58 years. She was the be issued to prevent the sheriff from levying upon and selling part of Sendaughter of Rufus and Sarah Forbush, and came to Utah in 1852, being then ator Brown's South Temple street property pursuant to an execution iss satisfy a judgment of \$5,000 obtained by Alice Brown against her father. John D. Graham by whom she had six children, three of whom survive her. She also leaves 23 grandchildren. The sheriff, in his answer, stated that he had been instructed by the plaintiff In the above mentioned case to dismiss the levy on the premises and return the execution as unsatisfied, which in-struction he has followed, and he theremotorman who succumbed to his in-juries Monday night, will be held to fore disclaims any interest in the prop erty or any portion thereof by reason of said levy. The court therefore dis Fourth and P streets, at 2 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the late resimissed the order to show cause, and Mrs. Brown will be allowed to occupy dence, 275 N street, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. the premises without fear of being ousted by the sheriff selling the prop erty under an execution to satisfy a judgment against her husband.

SUED BY MCCORNICK.

Arthur Brown was made defendant Arthur Brown was made defendant in another civil action filed against him First South street.



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today in the district court by W. S ANDERSON .-- To Bishop George McCornick to reover the aggregate sum of \$4,250 and interest alleged to be due Anderson and wife, of Springville on three promissory notes. The first note was dated May 2, 1901, and is for boy, the first child in 12 years Tuesday morning, Feb. 24; mother and babe doing well. \$2,000 on which there is now due \$200; the second, May 2, 1901, for \$1,500, bal-ance due, \$1,000; the third, Feb. 24, 1903, for \$3,000, all of which is now due

FUNERAL NOTICES.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Louisa

M. Graham was laid to rest this after-

but a small girl. In 1862 she married

The funeral of Walter C. Farrow, the

morrow, Thursday, from the Twenty

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Sophia

During the hours of 11 and 12 friends

seventh ward meetinghouse,

Commercial street last Friday.

and unpaid.

HUNT.-In this city, Feb. 25, 186, 8 strangulated hernia, Fannie G. Hust-born in England April 7, 1845. The eminent Australian paimist. phrenologist, clairvoyant and lecturer, Funeral notice later.

BORN.

DIED.

M'CLEERY .- At his son's residence.os mile west of the American smelta in the Winchester road, Murray, Ust. Feb. 24, 1903, of old age, William Mc Cleery, born March 7, 1820, in Lor-donderne, Lordond

donderry, Ireland. Funeral services will be held Fröur at 1 o'clock at the above address Friends invited to attend. Interment R Funeral services over the remains of young man who committed suicide on Cottonwood cemetery.

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Johanson was held at noon today from the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse. and TRUST CO. W. S. MCCORNICK, S. H. LINCH viewed the remains at the undertaking

and irregularity of the periods. The pain in her back grew worse and extended to the connection of the spinal cord at the base of the brain and from there to her heart. She had two very bad sinking spells, when the pain in her heart was most intense and her breath stopped. The second time we had to resort to artificial respiration to revive her. We were advised to give Dr. Miles' Heart Cure a trial and I hought a bottle and began giving it as directed. We found the doses were too strong, so I gave her half-doses three times a day, and she began to improve. After she had taken two bottles the pains were all gone and she was feeling like a new

were all gone and she was feeling like a new woman. She continued the Heart Cure in woman. She continued the Heart Cure in small doses for several months and is now enjoying better health than for the past six years."-M. J. THOMPSON, Dept. County Clerk, Klamath P. O., Cal. All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.