DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1903.						
	taining to the Colorado resort which he	IT LOOKS GOOD	TO RECLAIM	LATE LOCALS, Fine shrimp are in the local market	property valued at about \$13,090. De- fendants Wilson and Brown were sure- ties on the bond for the injunction is-	
JAPS ARE HELD	is handing out to tourists generally. Will Test Elkins Bill.	II LOUNS GOOD		from Galveston,	sued against Korupkat and, as the	
NEAD ANI FODD	Chicago, March 19The Western Passager association meeting ad-	FOR COL. YOUNC	THE ARID LANDS	The Signal corps began indoor target practise last night in the state armory.	upkat, he now asks that the bondsmen pay him \$500 as damages for such in-	IAN IN FOR
NEAR MILFORD	journed today after having been able	Ton UUL. TUUNU	THE MILE ENDS	Warden Dow continues to improve, and there are hopes now of his getting upon his feet shortly.	Divorces Granted.	COTTACE Damas
	Eikins law. One of the roads, it is said,		and the second	It is reported in this city that there are now 152,462 telephones on the Pacific coast,	Judge Morse this afternoon granted a	
	purpose of obtaining a decision on the law,	Contract Manager A Compat Policy o	Chief Purpose of Law Establishing	an increase over fins time last year of 38,151.	divorce to Mrs. Clara P. Stein, from her husband, August Stein, the well known real estate man, on the ground of fail-	PALACE. QUG
Nine Carloads and Material Ready	It was decided to amend the rules of the association so that army and navy officers, their wives and members of	A loss of the second	Experimental Farms,	The local evangelical churches will hold special religious meetings for two weeks.	ure to support. Mrs. Emily H. Seaman was also	Our very fine line of hangings for this season is now ready for
For Work.	their families can no longer get half- rate transportation when traveling on	He Will be Named by President.	Experimental Farmer	beginning Sunday, March 29, ending with Easter.	granted a divorce by Judge Morse from her husband, John W. Seaman, on simi-	12 S anaction of our set of the to
	private account.	and the second		The dates for the examination of eighth grade graduates throughout the state has been fixed by State Superintendent Nelson	lar grounds.	AS 72 hitsten minerer of care hy one
THE AVERAGE IN THE PARTY	Shearing to Commence. Work in the shearing corrais along	ABOUT FOREST PRESERVES.	A STATESMANLIKE STATUTE	for April 1, May 1 and June L	Tailor's Wife Free. Judge Morse this morning granted	1 2 52 up-todata and any builting are all 25
300 LABORERS IN IDLENESS	the Rio Grande Western will commence early this year. Arrangements are now	ADOUT TOMAST TAMAGE		The street car tracks which have re- mained open all winter on Third South be- tween East Temple and State, are now	Mrs. Anne B. Sakuth a divorce from her husband, F. A. Sakuth, a west	and a spielidid lot of
	under way to begin operations in San- pate county at Sterling and other points	a friendland		being filled in with paving blocks, so that the street will soon be in presentable	second South street tailor, on the ground of cruelty. The action was	Grille Mould
Have Been Kept in Readiness to Fush	on or about April 15. SPIKE AND RAIL	Utah's Junior Senator Expresses His	One of the Laws Created by the Late	contractor Campbell of the federal	brought by Mr. Sakuth as plaintiff who asked for a divorce from his wife on	Mouldings.
On to Coast from Callentes -	A. O. Allison has been appointed sta-	Views and Talks of a Meeting To be Held Soon,	Legislature Looking to Material Advancement of State.	building wires from Portland that he will surely be in SaH Lake Sunday hight, so that active building operations can be	the ground of desertion. Mrs. Sakuth then filed her answer and also a cross.	Lincrusta, Etc.
Railroad News.	tion agent at Gunnison, on the Sampete beanch, to succeed C. A. Storrs.	LO DO ALCIN DOVAL		resumed on the feltral building in this city the following day.	complaint in which she alleged that her husband had cruelly neglected herself	1 52 52
Another scene in the bloodless bat-	W. H. Snedeker, general agent for the Illingis Central at San Francisco.	(Special to the "NewL")	One of the new laws made by the late Legislature, which looks with very good	Old Rapid Transit car 23 has been made over entirely into a new car, and will be	and children, and that his cruel treat- ment had compelled her to leave him. Upon her cross-complaint, the court	And everything needed in interior
tle of Callentes between the Harriman	is in Salt Lake, on one of his periodical trips.	Washington, D. C., March 20Sen- ators Kearns and Smoot, with Col.	purpose towards the material advance-	out in a few days for active service for another long term of years. It will be placed on the Murray run with No. 39, the	accordingly granted her a decree of di-	3 3 for all kinds of interior decomptionates
and Clark forces over the right of way through the Meadow valley wash is	E. J. Yard, chief engineer for the Denver & Hio Grande system with	sterns a worker stated monostary Root	ment of the state, is that which pro- vides for the establishing of experi-	other rejuvenated car. Local real estate men say that the Short	Defendant Wins.	parquetry flooring.
new due in the drama that has held the tailroad boards during the past two	headquarters at Denver, is in Salt Lake	this morning. Senator Smoot believes	mental farms in some of the arid sec- tions of the state. The bill was intro-	Line is buying only diagonally across	In the case of F. A. Wiswell vs H. O.	
years, judging from the word brought	J. B. Welch, superintendent of car	for his appointment on the Panama	duced by Senator Gardner and was ac-	whole block, the idea being to extend the tracks from the old, Gardeld depot through to Third West street, to connect	Rose, which has been on trial before Judge Stewart for several days past,	H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.
	service for the Denver & Rio Grande, was in the city for a few hours this	a set the minimum of the	cepted by the senate unanimously, as its very laudable purpose was perceived at	there with the main line south.	the court this morning found the is- sues for defendant and awarded him	Standard CO.
"The Bluff that Failed," has been bill- ed.	C. S. Williams, commercial agent for	sloners he will no doubt be appointed	once. The full text of the law is as follows:	County Clerk James received word this afternoon from Dr. Hardy of the State Montal hospital, of the death of James W.	costs of suit. The action was brought by plaintiff to recover about \$9,000 al-	
For a couple of months past the Ore-	the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is in Wyoming interviewing the sheepmen	in some other good position. SENATOR SMOOT OPPOSED.	An act establishing experimental farms to investigate and demonstrate	Griffin, committed from this county April 8 1806. At that time he was 33 years of	leged to be due for a mill constructed at defendant's mine in Arizona. The mill did not meet the requirements of	the second s
gon Short Line has been keeping nive carloads of Japs in luxurious idleness	on the wool situation. Traveling Agent L. L. Downing was	Senator Smoot says he is opposed to	the best methods of reclaiming the dry or arid or non-irrigated lands of the	ase, and an inmate of the state prison. His remains will be interred at Provo.	the contract and hence defendant claimed that he was damaged to a con-	
at a point near Milford in readiness to rush them to the front and commence	advised of the advance in wool rates	drawn for forest reserve as it is too	state of Utah, and making appropria- tion therefor.	Agent Sanborn of the Pacific Express company in this city says that there is	siderable extent by reason of its im- perfections. The court decided in fa-	Gardner Daily Store News,
operations on laying steel and other- vise pushing on toward California. In	10 days ago. The advance is made on lines east of the Mississippi river and not the Missouri, as erroneously stated	siderable amount of this land is not suitable for forest reserve pur-	Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. That in order to investi-	nothing to show that the \$23,000 bar of gold stolen at Detroit, while in charge of his company, originated in Utah. He says	vor of defendant, and plain off is com-	Galunci Daily Store News
addition quite a big stack of material	in a morning paper. The jurisdiction of F. E. Lewis, su-	poses. He said: "I am in fa- vor of the work of outting up the Lo-	gate and demonstrate the conditions	it will be difficult for the thieves to dis- pose of their booty without being caught.	by defendant.	
has been gathered in the yards and on the sidings against the time when the	perintendeni of the dining car service for the Oregon Short Line, has been	gan and small Manti reservations;	grown on the dry or arid or non-irri- gated lands of the State of Utah, and to	A painting is to be made by Harlow of seine fishing under the ice in Utah lake.	WESTERN MARKET LETTER.	Tomorrow, Saturday and
word may go forth to commence work.	extended to take in the Union Pacific. He will accordingly move down from	streams where it is practicable," the I senator says that in the meantime all	determine the kind of plants best adapt- ed for growth on these lands, there shall	The picture will show a dozen Utah coun- ty farmers working the selne, with the lo- cal fish warden present to see that all of	Special Correspondence,	1 % 1 UUIIIY to get the horse this
men will work anyhow on the grade	Pocatello to Ogden on April 1. The directors of the Southern Pacific	proposed withdrawal of land for reserve use will be suspended until the time	be established five experimental farms, or as many more as may be maintained	the trout and bass caught were thrown back, while all of the chub, suckers and	Kansas City, Mo., March 16Cattle receipts last week amounted to 30,071	We'd advise to come tomorrow.
cliber on the Short Line-San Pedro al- linnce or for the Oregon Short Line	railroad held their regular weekly meeting yesterday, but according to re-	a ineeting will be shortly called at	by the appropriation designated in sec- tion 7.	catfish were retained and carried off. A local old timer argues that the reason	head as compared with 23,616 head the corresponding week last year. The gen-	
should the deal ultimately fall through. During their enforced idleness the	port transacted only routine business. No date for the closing of the stock	which the sheep and cattle men and farmers interested can come to some agreement in the matter and if such	Sec. 2. That is shall be the duty of those having said experimental farms in charge to secure seeds from this and	the Lacin cut-off contractor is sinking so much rock and soil on that treacherous strip near Promontory point, is because	eral market was steady on everything except heavy corn cattle, more of which	week.
Japs are said to have cleaned out every jack rabbit and living thing within a	books for the annual meeting has yet been named.	agreement can be reached it will be	other countries of the world, of plants that are thought suitable for growth on	he has located over a sort of subterranean outlet and that the process of dumping	arrived than could be readily taken, causing them to lose 10 to 20 cents. The	day.
radius of five miles and to have had a good time generally.	STAMPS STILL DROPPING	Senator Smoot told Prof. Newell of the geological survey that the meeting	dry lands, and to observe and record the growth, yield and composition of	may be continued until the cows come home without accompilshing anything.	premium on heavy weight was almost wiped out, and steers well fatted, un-	And by another week the store will be
This is not the only force of men	Another Telegram Received This After	will be arranged so that it will be held at the time of his next visit to Salt	the plants grown from the seeds so se- cured; to investigate and determine the	One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health today, that of Joseph Wilson, aged 19, a transient, who recently	der 1,200 made a small advance. Range beef steers sold from \$4.25 to \$4.50 during last week. Cows and heif-	S BEALT That makes 1
up on the Snake river at a point near	noon About Century Fire.	New York tomorrow and will arrive	methods of soil treatment by which the soil water is best conserved; to investi-	arrived in this city from Mammoth. Two cases were reported late yesterday after-	\$4.50 during last week. Cows and heit- ers made a slight gain, owing to con- tinued scarcity, but the excitement of	1 45 Mr. A Will 1 LOOM
Lewiston, Ida., there is said to be a ficrce that has been watching the	The following telegram signed by F.		gate the possibilities of grazing on dry lands which have been seeded to differ-	noon. They are: Viola McCall, aged 7 years, residing at 1129 First street; Phoebe Scholes, aged 6, 1047 east Sixth South.	previous week's markets was absent. Some 998 western cows and heifers	have the worry over?
Northern Pacific gang across the river. A steamer with steam up has been warped to the shore for nearly a year	W. Klock, Southern Pacific agent at Kelton, was received by R. W. Madsen	and the second	ent crops, and to undertake such other experiments and demonstrations as may be deemed advisable, having in	Four additional guards will be put on	mixed, sold at \$4.40 the first of the week, and other sales of westerns were	Clothes and forty other things
in readiness. Whenever the N. P. men- get out and get gay and lay a fail of	shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. "Callahan says saw mill and heard	Supt. Christensen Reviews the Work of The N. E. A. at Cincinnati.	view the reclamation of the dry or arid lands of the state.	duty at the state prison in a few days, so that the eight-hour law may be ob- served there, making 20 guards on duty	from \$3.80 to \$4,25. Best cows held up well but canners and medium cows	Suits from \$1.50 to \$9.00.
put down a tie the O. R. & N. men follow suit When they are not thus	stamps from his place this morning.		Sec. 3. That not more than one of said experimental farms shall be lo-	in all. This will be a great relief to the present guards, who have had to remain	and feeders sold at much the same	1 02 IN IN JEL LIVINOLK SLVIPS HOP A COLUMN 16
engaged they swap yarns and plugs of tobacco.	The above is the first real confirma-	afternoon to give the teachers an op-	cated in any one county; that the said experimental farms shall be located in	at their posts 12 hours a day in order to avoid employment of extra guards and thus keep within the appropriation.	prices, but the volume of business near- ly doubled in these. Colorado stockers	folk style towards are the popular Nor
	ley did not burn. The Callahan men-	tute held in the West Side High school,	districts where there are large areas of dry land, that may not in the near fu-	County Superintendent of Schools Ash- ton announces a meeting of the trustees	sold from \$3.75 to \$4.40 and feeders up to \$4.25. Springlike weather is starting the grass, a stimulating feature to the	They run from \$2.50 to \$7.50
the same tacties down near Callentes, unless Clark concludes to throw in his the calle Cauld in which case the Short	tioned is the mail contractor and left Park Valley at an early hour this	and at which Supt. Christensen spoke	ture be brought under irrigation; and that the locations of said experimental	and teachers of the county to be held next Saturday, March 28, at 11 o'clock in the	market on country kinds. Cattle run today is moderate at 6,000	Waists, Neckwear, Shirts, Hats
Ior with Gould, in which case the Short Line would make a bluff at pushing on to the coast and the San Pedro	Mr. Madsen said this afternoon that	convened recently in Cincinnati, He	farms shall be selected under the direc- tion of the board of trustees of agricul- ture of Utab.	criminal courtroom at the city and county building. The object of the meeting is to discuss the early exchange of old text-	head, the market is steady on cows, stockers and feeders and light steers,	
would in all probability connect with	the company would let the fate assess- ment stand; the collection of which will put the company out of debt. He	said manual training received a good deal of consideration, also high school subjects. The superintendent spoks of	Sec. 4. That the actual work of ex-	thooks in the schools for new ones so that overything will be ready for the opening	but dull on heavy weights, a repetition of last week's market. Range stuff	
and a second sec	also stated that the company would ]	visiting the public schools of Cincin- nati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, com-	said experimental farms shall be under	of school next year with new text-books. Local lumbermen say that wholesale	is scarce on native side, and a light run is on quarantine side.	PRICE J. P. Gardner, Main B.
Fruit Trains Commencing to Go East	of the man who sent the fake telegram.	mending the latter very highly and	ment station of the state agricultural college; that the officers of the said	prices are varying at the mills where the millers gauge their prices by the extent	sheep receipts contained large pro-	นี้การของการการการการการการการการการการการการการก
Through Ogden.	change in all probability, will do like-	ever visited. The following program	state experiment station, after having	to which they are behind in their orders. When they have not so much to do, prices	and light quantity of muttons. Mut-	Participant and an a

Fruit Trains Commencing to Go East Through Ogden. W. H. Snedaker, general agent of the

probably offer a reward for the arrest of the man who sent the fake telegram. The governing board of the stock ex-change in all probablity, will do like-wise. To cure a cold in beginner's section of the first Take Lansive Brono-Quinne Tablets. All drug. Take Lansive Brono-Quinne Tablets. All drug. Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drag-gists rolund themoney if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. der the leadership of Principal D. W. Parrait, while the grammar grade teachers discussed the subject of arith-metic, led by Prof. William M. Stewart AFTERNOON CALL. Daly\*West and May Day Make Important Gains. In the advanced section of the first In the advanced section of the first and second grades story telling was discussed, Miss Mary C. May of the training school, leading in the discus-sion. The teachers of the third, fourth, The sales of Daly-West and May Day were the distinct features of this ffernoon's call of the stock exchange. ifth and sixth grades studied geogra-The former was started off with a sale phy under the direction of supervisor Thorne Thompson. The seventh and of five shares at \$42 flat, followed by eighth grades had reading exercises, while the principals' section took up the a raise to 韩纪,55; closing with 韩纪,绍臻 bid. May Day entered the plt in study of the training school system, led splendid order, the first lot offered conby Principal J. E. McKnight. sisting of 100 shares going at 20 cents. PERSONALS. The stock continued to gain, selling as high as 21%. Century precipitated some ively bidding when it was brought in-o the pit, and sold up to 55½, closing

with 54 hid. The sales posted were:

Diah, 160 at 73%.

Boss Tweed, 500 at 25,

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Wabarh, 590 at 27.

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reight and passenger departments of the Illinois Central at San Francisco. with jurisdiction over the agencies as far east as Utah, is in Salt Lake on one of his periodical trips. Mr. Snedeker this morning stated that the output of the California orange crop would this year reach about 23,000 carloads and that to date 8,000 had moved over the Santa Fe. The hauling of fruit trains through Ogden, he said, had just commenced for the season and from this time on there would be 100 cars a day go east over the Rio Grande and the Union Pacific until the crop had been cleaned up.

When asked regarding the sentiment in San Francisco as to the Western Pato build a line from San Francisco to Salt Lake, Mr. Spedaker expressed himself as being of the opinion that the line would be built in the near future. "Just as I was leaving San Francisco I saw that the legislature had knocked out the water front proposition sought by the road, and what they will do now I do not know, but it seems to be the general opinion on the coast that the Goulds are behind the new road and that it will go through all right."

# BURLINGTON GETTING BUSY.

#### Looks as Though Getting Ready for Construction to Thermopolis.

The rumors that have prevailed for some months past to the effect that the Burlington will this spring build a branch line from Garland, Big Horn county, Wyo., to the Kirwin mining district seem about to be fulfilled. The proposed branch line which is to tap the "Mormon" coloules adjacent Thermopolis will develop a great country. The correspondent of the "News' at this point writes to the effect that during the past week three carloads of grading machinery have been unloaded at Garland and that there is more e pected in a few days. of the move is that the Burlington is to build into Billings, Mont., this spring.

## HOMESEEKERS RATES.

#### Special Cut on Tickets to Utah Common Points from the East.

The Oregon Short Line passenger de partment this morning announced that special homeseekers rates would go into effect on the first and third Tuesday; in April, May and June from Missouri river points, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul to Utah, tickets only good to Ogden or Salt Lake. The special rate single fare plus two dollars for t round trip, and good for 15 days' stop

#### Colorado Springs' Enterprise,

Although Colorado Springs is a small er city than Salt Lake, she is showing enterprise in a manner varely indulged in by big citter ing credentials from the orfimerce of Colorado Springs. Meyer is in this city and main here during the tourist source He has established heads Rie Grande ticket office and engaged in placing hands the Springs in the hotels and houses of the city and in places. In addition he has a c big cases of handsome literature per



#### If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

General Manager D. S. Murray reurned today from his Idaho business trip. M. J. Friedman of F. Auerbach &

Daly, 50 at 3.00. Bro., has returned from an eastern business trip in the interest of his Con. Mercur, 250 at 1.58. Daly-Judge, 300 at 11.0746; 25 at 11.15; irm. Daly-West, 5 at 42.00; 25 at 42.10; 25 Chptain Steptoe, an elderly colored man, resident in this city, who has served in the Spanish army, and has 42.20; 25 at 42.30; 25 at 42.50; 25 at

Ingot, 1.600 at 5% a in the Philippines as a valet, has May Day, 100 at 20; 500 at 20%; 1,090 returned home and is being welcomed t 21; 1.200 at 21%; 500 at 21%. Sacramento, 2,000 at 27%. by the local colored population

J. S. Cameron, former president of the Rapid Transit railway of this city in a guest at the Alta club, whil 100 at 54; 300 at 55; 300 at spending a few days here en route east frein a Pacific coast trip. Mr. Cameron 10 Out 1542; 200 at 5512 b 30. 

BUSINESS NOTES. Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$200,519.29, as against \$554,401.24 for the same day last year. The large lot east of the Daly build-

was formerly manager of the Denver mining exchange. ing on West Third Bonch street is be-ing rapidly cleared away, to make room

er the \$50,000 business block to be rerted there by Mrs. Judge for the inconvald Furniture company. The stories, and will be divided into 15 apartments or show rooms by the fur iture company. The equipment will

J. S. Bransford has bought the in-crest of W. A. Clark, Jr., in the Sait Lake Floral company, secured a conrolling interest in the Huddart comunder the name of the Salt Lake Hud-art Floral company. The company will give especial attention to the pronetarious callings. duction of roses.

Manager Cutler returned from a sev-cral days' trip to blabo this morning, he held a number of meetings with the farmers in Bingham county, relative to the planting of beets this year for the new sugar factory near Idaho Falls. On every hand he found the most wide-awake interest, and an excellent feeling among the farmers on account of the action of the obard of directors of the company in setting aside 10 per cent of the bounty for distribution among the beet growers. Mr. Cutier's estimate is that fully 5,000 acres of beets will be and concurred in the decision not to grant the petition. planted the coming spring.

Architect J. P. Hill has completed Utica, N. Y., March 20.-A. Purdue lans for the new Unitarian church to e erected on Second East street, be-ween First and Second South. The Leed, a student of Cornell university, who was ill with typhold fever, is dead.

tructure will be of modern Gothic,49x80 free in dimensions, with high basemont sympped for social purposes. The au-ditorium will be 49x56 feet, with a hight Chleago, March 20 .- May wheat opened % (2%) to be lower at 73% (0) 72% (0) A and before the selling pressure had materially stackened the price touched to 73%, but a fair support deof 22 feet in the clenr. The material of construction will be pressed brick and stone, and cost \$7,000. Work is to begin as soon as bids are received and

as been in Europe since leaving Sa ake, and is taking life quietly and Joseph H. H. Hutchinson of Boise emocratic candidate in the last elecin for Congressman, is a guest at the illen. Joe failed to "git thar," and I by the wayside with the rest of his eket; but he is not rast down at all, and is actively engaged in developing he mineral interests of his state. H

W. P. Moyer, representing the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce, is a guest at the Kenyon. He is in town to call attention to the attractions of the Springs both as a place of residence and as a summer resort. He said is perfectly true that there is not He said i

aloon, or gambling ball or house of ill fune, in Colorado Springs, and that, according to the terms of the municipal incorporation, it is impossible for any such feature to become established in the Springs, for detection and conviction will result in confiscation to the town all such properties as may found used for any one of those three

# CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER

U S. Circuit Court Refuses to Interfere with Their Consolidation, Denver, Colo., March 18 .- The United Denver, Colo., March 18.—The United States circuit court today refused to in-terfere with the consolidation of the city and county governments of Denver under the Rush home rule constitu-tional amendment adopted at the late state election. Judges Marshall and Haflett heard the arguments on the ap-nitedition of ex-County Commissionar plication of ex-County Commissioner Prederick P. Watts for an injunction

Another Cornell Student Dead.

May Wheat.

veleoped on the decline and the price advanced to 14%.

Miss Vimont. Those of the third and fourth grades discussed geography un-der the leadership of Principal D. W. Sec. 5. That the state experiment station shall prepare and publish, or cause to be prepared and rational of work accomplished on said experiment-al farms; that an edition of not less than 6,000 copies shall be published annually and distributed free of charge to

all state and county officials, newspapers and interested citizens. Sec. 6. That these experimental farms shall be maintained for a period of not

less than five years from the date of the passage of this act. Sec. 7. That for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act the sum of \$12,500 is hereby appropriated for the first year, from the date of the passage of this act, and \$5,000 annually thereafter for a period of four years, from any moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, and the state auditor shall draw his warrant on the state treasurer upon request in writing by the secretary of the board of trustees of the Agricultural college f Utah.

Sec. 8. Whenever the trustees of the Agricultural college desire to establish an experimental farm in any county, they shall, as a condition precedent, ap-ply to the commissioners of such coun-ty to provide them with the gratuitous use of the required lands for the time needed, and upon the commissioners furnishing a requisite lease on suitable land the said trustees may establish such farms.

# J. R. KEENE'S TAXES.

He is Engaged with N. Y. City in Legal Battle Over Them.

New York, March 20 .- James R. Keene and the city of New York are ingaged in an frieresting legal battle thich may have far-reaching effects on the question of the payment of per-ional taxes. Mr. Keene is to be the last man examined under the new first man examined under the new method of supplementary proceedings. He is to be summoned to court and eximined in detail as to his property.

The corporation counsel contend that Mr. Keene owes the city \$1,727 fo personal taxes for 1901. Mr. Keene has informed the corporation counsel that he will not pay this fax because in that year he was a resident o Hempstead, Nassau county. As soon as the lawyers for the de

artment of collection of arrears on personal property heard of Mr. Keene's effance they served notice that if lid not pay the city could compet him to be examined in supplementary proceedings. In repy to this lawyers reresenting Mr. Keene called at th Martin Saxton, who is at the h of this branch of the tax department announcing that Mr. Keene would fi out in the courts the payment of the taxes.

# More Non-Union Men for Bridge Co.

Pittsburg, March 20 .-- Forty more on-union men were brought to the city oday by the American Bridge Co., work on the new Wabash bridge, and 7 of these, it is claimed, deserted and oined the strikers. The others were scorted to a hotel.

#### Welsh Reunion.

The Welsh Missionary society is an ranging a fine program for a charac-teristic Welsh reunion, to be held at the close of conference on Tuesday evening, April 7, in the Sixteenth ward assembly rooms. Leading Welsh singers bly rooms. musicians and speakers from this and nearby states will take part in the program, and the public is invited to at-

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sary, some of them are overfilled. But every bright pleasant day now, immense quartities are sent out of the yards to building sites.

It is proposed in national guard circles to repeat the rough rider spectacle when the president visits this city, as nearly like the occasion when he visited Salt Lake before as possible. It is assumed that many men owning horses and living with-in riding distance of this city will be giad to show up and organize a provisional regiment of rough rider cavalry, to escort the president in a horsehold have about regiment of rough filer cavalry, to ecourt the president in a horseback ride about town. General John Q. Cannon will have charge of all such arrangements, and horse owners ready to take part in the pageant would do well to notify him. against more or less,

pageant would do well to notify him. The Zang pet monkey is in the past tense. The amiable young simian was brought from South America to enliven the generally placid and sleepy neighbor-hood of brokers' row, and was placed in front of the Zang resort in a roomy cage. But the rigors of this morthern elimate-especially during the winter time, proved too much for his simianship and within the last few days he wilted and went the way of all flesh. Dr. Bruce Garrett was called in to have the monkey's life, but it was no go; it departed this life yes-terday, and the cause of the same has been discovered to be tuberculosis pul-monaris, not only the lungs, but the stom-ach being infected and infested with the murderons bacilit. The lungs are now preserved in alcohol in the doctor's of-flee as a veritable curlosity. The state board of pardons will listen

The state board of pardons will listen tomorrow to arguments in favor of the pardon of Jesse McMillan, who is serving a 20 years sentence in the state prison on charge of manslaughter. A number of prominent people both in this state and Wyoming have filed endorsements of the application for pardon by the petitioner, two of the endorsers being the secretary of state and United States marshal of Wyoming. By advice of friends, Mo-millan plead guilty without trial, and was sentenced by Judge Norrell, at the same time that house, McMillan's principal, was given a life sentence. It is cialmed that had McMillan gone to trial, the evi-dence would have shown that he was led into the crime, and that the history of his previous character would have made plain that he would never have done such a thing on his own motion. The state board of pardons will listen

## BULING BY TANNER.

It Applies to the Much Discussed Justices' Actions.

Judge Tanner of the city court has made a ruling in the case of the Hines Mercantile company against J. H. Clark in regard to actions started after Jan. 5, 1903 in the justice court of Gustave Kroeger , who refused to vacate his of-fice at that time and deliver his dockets and records to the clerk of the city court, to the effect that no such actions commenced after Jan. 5, would have any legal standing in his court, Judge Tanner holds that Justice

Kroeger was not at that time a justice de facto and hence all work transacted by him is illegal. He therefore declines to take any action in any such cases unless they are commenced entirely anew in the city court. The case given above was therefore thrown out court for the reason that it was com-menced in Kroeger's court after Jan. 5.

### Estate of Emma Adkins.

Brigham Smith has filed a petition in the probate division of the district court for letters of administration of the estate of Emma H. Adkins, de-ceased, who died in this city on March 39, 1891. The estate consists of a house and lot at 374 Fourth street, valued at \$4,000 and furniture valued at \$75. They are six heirs to the estate, who waiv their right to letters of administra-tion of the estate and request that the same be issued to petitioner. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall o Friday, April 3,

### Korupkat Wants Damages.

Ed Korupkat has filed suit in the district court sgainst E. W. Wilson and Arthur Brown to recover \$500 as dam-ages alleged to have been sustained by ceason of an injunction issued out of the district court by E. J. Wilkinson, trustee, to prevent plaintiff from disposing of certain real and personal

closing the fact that good lambs are no closing the fact that good lambs are ho lower. Ewes sold at \$5.25 and wethers at \$5.75, best price of the winter. Large proportion of lambs are poorly finished and light weights. Run today amounts to 5,000 head, but contain no choice lambs, G. W. Riley, Lamar, sold 440 Colorado lambs this morning, \$6.50. Other sales were from \$6.35 to \$5.50. Ninety ewes brought \$5.15 and \$5 Mexican wethers sold at \$5.90 today. The market is strong on the good stuff, but inferior stock is discriminated

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### DIED.

ERNSTROM-In the Twenty-third ward. this city, March 29, 1993, of diphtheria, Dora F., daughter of F. S. and Seima Carlson Fernstrom; bern August 10, 1999. Interment in City cemetery today at 3:45

SNEDAKER-At 421 east Fourth South street, this city, March 19, 1903, of ane-min. Hellen C., daughter of Lee C. and Laura A. Snedaker; born Nov. 10, 1901. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Friends invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Olivet cometery.

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NOTICES.

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THE DISTRICT COURT,

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Brow, deceased, praying b

ortgage real property of said of and that all persons intrested before the said Court to show as an order should not be grated

JOHN JAVES

trains commenced running on Tuesday and the big saw mill made a test run the County Court House in the Ger Room of said Court, in Sait Lak Cu Sait Lake County, Utah. Winness the Clerk of said Cont to the seal thereoff affixed this links of March, A. D. 1863. (Stat) 1000 1000 on Wednesday preparatory to starting up. The planer and box factory are running full time with orders ahead. The air is full of rumors of railway extensions, saw mills, smelters, etc., to be built, electric railways and what not, all on paper. The Sumpter Valley railway people never blow a trumpet, JOHN LAMES (Seal.) By WM, H. FOLLAND, Deputy Cet. Wilson & Smith, Attorneys for Fully

BAKER CITY, OREGON. | PROBATE AND

INDUSTRIAL AWAKENING.

Season's Work Begins in Mills and

Special Correspondence.

but go ahead noiselessly and get in their work. We must not be surprised to learn that grading will be going on between Whitney and Canyon City and also Susanville, the coming summer. The Stoddard mills are running and Baker City is waking up to a busy year's work, surrounded as she is by a cordon of rich mines and good prospects. The grand anniversary ball of the vhy an order sho

Ladies' Relief society on Tuesday night was a great success. Mrs. C. W. Nibley, the president, was there with her able aids, and so were Hons. C. W. Nibley, David Eccles and many others. A fine lunch was served.

TETON, IDAHO.

PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY.

Relief Society Festival - Artesian Well Sunk Through Lava Formation

in the Court Room of said Court, h Lake City, Sait Lake Court, Uta, Witness the Clerk of said Court the seal thereof affixed this ten and Match. A. D. 1997 Special Correspondence. (Seal.) Teton, Fremont Co., Idaho, March 17. By W.M. H. FOLLAND, Deputy Ord. Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for Land -The Teton Rellef society held its annual reunion today. The forenoon was Istratrix. occupied in an excellent program. Then followed a feast prepared by the good sisters and another program in the af-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-Eral of Joseph B. Williams, decard out ors will present claims with vectors be undersigned at No. 19. The salt Latke City and County, Sure City on or before the 1st day of Agent A. Song JOSEPH A. M. Williams. Song JOSEPH A. M. Williams. ternoon of song, music and recitations, closing with the usual dance in the evening, where the old and young mingled in happy accord. The town is growing and improving. Brother Jesse M. Baker's new gray of first publication March SA.

stone residence would be an ornament to a much more pretentious town. Many other new homes are to be seen, also a new store. The town now has three stores, a fine grist mill and saw mill. After many futile attempts a well has at last been made in the town. It is down 140 feet, having passed two beds of lava in the ground.

The amusement hall has been run through the winter by E. Beesley Jr., formerly of Salt Lake. Sister Alice Hardman Graham is the Cannon, Irvine & Snow.

president of the Relief society; she formerly lived in Salt Lake. Jacob Johnston, formerly of Sugar House ward, is the Bishop here, and has a live and energetic ward. ABSTRACTS

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