# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.



Sunday, between the hours of a. m. and 1 p. m. The services over his remains will be held at the German church, corner of Jefferson avenue and Twentythe police court room in the city jail a line after 7 o'clock, when Chief of Police Browning, Capt. Brown and Muthird street, at 2 o'clock. The funeral services over the remains nicipal Judge Howell were made the ricipients of handsome tokens presented of Joseph D. McIntire, the unfortunate young Southern Pacific brakeman who was killed at Lucin Wednesday, will be hy members of the police department. The hour selected was just at the The hour selected was just at the change of shifts, when nearly all of the beld at Lucin Wednesday, will be held at the Second ward meetinghouse. Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Waklberg, an old time held at the Second ward meetinghouse resident of Ogden, who died Thursday, in her seventy-ninth year, will be bu-ried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Third ward meetinghouse, mains may be viewed at the family residence on Washington avenue or date of funeral between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Witness with the local division of the local

MONROE.

less of two days.

Awaiting the arrival of distant friends the funeral was not held until Dec. 28.

ORANGEVILLE.

Children Without a Mother.

lewkes was an active worker in the

Primary association here and a very

ouching scene at the funeral held here

nd two older children and a host

had a quiet but merry Christmas.

THE STOLEN HORSE,

An Old Proverb With a New Application

The woods are full of so-called

You may call anything in creation a remedy, but to use them is like lock-

ing the stable after the horse is stolen.

Baldness and Dandruff are caused by a germ-if you don't kill the germ the

Scientists have labored with the prob-

Newbro's Herpicide is the product of

a modern idea, and will cure Dandruff and prevent Baldness, because germs

annot exist when you apply Herpicide, Herpicide is a valuable hair dressing

and scalp disinfectant as well as a cure

tem of a preventive for Baldness for

tendance at the funeral.

people generally good.

remedies for Baldness.

many years

for Dandruff.

Special Correspondence:

DEATH OF MRS. LISONBEE.

U. S. for 25c per box.

deliberation, I should diagnose as suf-fering from alcoholic neurites. Then there is the man with selatica who is extremely careful not to put his heel to the ground, and who always sits with one hip straight and his foot curled under him. The man who walks with sort of circular sweep and a stamp, has locomotor ataxia. By the pose the body also one can tell whether a

with the local "magnates." It is understood that McCloskey does not favor Ogden as someone, presumably Jack Grim, told him the town was "dead," in baseball matters and could not support a team. Neither Lucas or McCloskey had anything to give out for publication, except to say they dis-cussed various phases of the local base-ball situation.

President Lucas will leave for Butte this evening and after he has conferred with other league officials, will call the annual meeting

## HOT SKATING CONTEST.

DEAN IN OGDEN.

Would Like Now to Clinch That Match

With Kelley's Man.

Big Rabbit Slaughter.

The party of rabbit bunters who went out to Ajax and St. John yesterday morn-ing, returned last evening with a big load of bunnles. They report a slaughter of upwards of 500 of the little creatures and

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

By Proper.

San Francisco, Jan, 1 .-- In the presence

of a record-breaking crowd, Proper won

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, sell-

Velma Clark third. Time-121. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling-Plerce J won, Diderot second, Frank Wood third. Time-147.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

About 6,000 Race Fans Were in Attend-

nace-Some Lively Betting.

therefore had plenty to give away.

taking first money.

City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the First (1st) day of December, 1903, an assessment of Thirty (30) cents per share was levied as Reliance's line. Murphy kicked the During the remaining few minutes the

upon the capital stock of the corpora-tion, payable to the Secretary thereof at his office at Walker Brothers, Bankall was in Multhomah's territory. Score: Salt Lake City, Utah, on or be-

ers.

cokesman of the force in presenting token to Judge Howell. Judge Howon the other hand, was inveigled wer to the station to make the presenation speech to the chief and captain. The chief and the captain filed into the mom and found all the officers assem-Ned and before the chief had a chance te begin his speech, Officer, Herrick slipped the article which he was to present to Judge Howell out of his hand. and very soon the chief and the captain, sealed in the prisoner's dock, listened to the judge. He briefly referred to the excellent work of the department under the unusual and difficult conditions found in the city by reason of the large floating population. He complimented very highly the work of the force and especially that of its two leading officers. He finally ended by presenting each with a fine badge, made of silver, with gold lettering and or-Each badge bore the name, together with the position and tank of the officer. The chief and the ptain each made a brief address of thanks, and thereupon Jailer Critchlow, t behalf of all the members of the force, presented the token to Judge This was a fine gold Elk pin which Judge Howell accepted in a neat little speech of thanks.

OGDEN'S NEW MORNING PAPER. The Morning Examiner made its appearance yesterday in Ogden. The pa-

## YOU WILL BE ALL SMILES AGAIN.

### Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have a Santa Claus Face. HOW TO DO IT.

It there is one thing more than all There that will give a man a forlorn friendless appearance and make in morbid and "cranky" and disagree. ble, that thing is dyspepsia. It makes me forget his friends and become mobe and irvitable. He is so wrapped in his own misery that he is inconeveryone else. Relieved of his terrible and depressing aliment, a sgain becomes a good fellow and a

spephia Tablets are bethe most effective and ever offered to the sufterrible desease. The thousands of cures ight about and the enof their sales fully th of this statement. ve all, a natural remess exactly the same gastric juices and fluids of the stomach

y actually do the digeshe stomach and enable st and recuperate and and well, They act in a uner and cause no disdigestive organs. They mentation of the food our stomach. In fact, nce the subject fora stomach and his reoss presents a great former dejection.

sold annually and they dawn of their popularity. ones who have grateful this terrible disease. The one of hundreds re-

Hoag of Wymore, Neb. Last fall I bealarmed at some art trouble and came to To was a smppathetic the two deseases, or stomach trouble was heart disturbances. Dyspepsia Tablets d invested a dollar and boxes which lasted me nd I can eat any kind and have a good, vigor-Although I am 77 years perfectly well and with. lested by anyone I make statement as a compliment to the as of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets." HOLDUPS ARRAIGNED.

This morning R. J. Hickey and John Monroe, the two men alleged to be im-plicated in the holdup of the Zang saoon, were arraigned before Judge Ro. lapp and entered pleas of not guilty. Their hearing was set for Jan. 13.

50 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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LEHI.

# CLOUGH-JACOBS WEDDING.

Reunions of the Austin, Rhodes and **Bushman** Families.

Special Correspondence. Lehi, Utah Co., Jan. 1.-Thursday

evening the Austin family held a re-union in the bank building in honor o Father John Austin who was 87 years old some few days ago. Hon. George Austin was master of ceremonies an a very pleasant time was had in speech making and in banqueting. Father Austin is the father of 71 children, 11 or whom are now living. He has 67

grandchildren and 7 great-grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munns are down from Deweyville spending New Years with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Austin of Idaho, are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin of Heber

City are visiting relatives here, Mr. Charles Ohran, who has charge of the brick and masonry work for the Idaho Sugar company, is home for the holidays

Mr. T. Quinn of Park City was visiting here this week.

Mr. John Peterson of Canada is visiting relatives here. Mr. E. N. Jordan of Springville was visiting here this week.

their hunds some beautiful flowe which they placed on the casket. was a daughter of Elder Ole Sorensen of Founain Green, Sanpete county, and sister to our esteemed fellow citi-Mr. John Brown, superintendent of

the sugar company at Grand Junction, Colo., is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patterson of Idaho Falls are visiting friends here.

The dance given by the management of the Utah Sugar company in the Apollo hall. American Fork, Wednes day night was a grand success and was much enjoyed by all.

Miss Agnes Austin is home from Idaho Falls for the holidays. Miss Maud Harwood, who is attend-

ing the U. of U. is home for the holi-Mr. A. B. Anderson and wife of

Beaver are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson. Mr. John D. St. Jeor of Clover, Tooele

county, has become a resident of our Prof. G. E. Anderson of the B. Y. college of Logan is visiting with his

mother here. Hon. Sam Thurman was a visitor here

Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Clough and Mr. Andrew Jacobs were married by Hon. A. Bishop Andrew Fjeld, where a grand reception was given in their honor.

Mr. Berg Ellingson of Magrath, Alta, Canada, is visiting relatives here this

Mr. Joseph Anderson and Mr. Francis Child went to Springville Wednesday to

spend New Year's with relatives. Messrs, Franz Salzner, Scott Taylor and Arthur Webb, who hold prominent positions with the Washington State Sugar company, Waverly, Wash., are home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Austin, Mr. and

Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c. In stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. Mrs. William McOmie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Drug Dept,

is suffering from kidney trousubject Born at Winter Quarters, Neb., in Pioneer Other diseases such as-(here he ble. Days. named a number that are not alluded Special Correspondence:

to save in whispers), you can pick out almost every time by the walk and Monroe, Sevier Co., Jan. 1 .-- The grim deportment generally of those afflictreaper death has recently taken three more from our midst-making a total Continuing he said: "One only has of 21 for the year 1903. The first of these was the babe of Mr. and Mrs.

to use his eyes to penetrate some of one's neighbors' secrets. There goes There goes R. A. Lowe, which was weak from birth. Next was Russell Henry Bertellady, not the one in the blue dress, that one with the anaemic complexion 8 years old, who fell a victim of and the puffy pouches under her eyes, membranous choup after a short ili-You will probably chronicle her death She is within the next two years. On Thanksgiving day a much re-spected lady, Mrs. Ellen Johnson Lissuffering undoubtedly from Bright's onbee, passed away of lung affection. **Cisease** 

### ASTOUNDING NAMES.

It was all very interesting and the

Mrs. Lisonbee bas born at Winter Quarters, Nebraska, Dec. 12, 1847. She names of the complaints which some people carried around with them were It was learned this morning that Jack Dean, the coast welterweight fighter, who was matched some time ago with Jerry McCarthy and who then made a hurried retur nirip to the coast, is back in Og-den, and wants to sign up with McCarthy as a woman of much intelligence and stounding. When it came to spelling was an earnest worker in the Relief Society. At the funeral services Elthem that was another question. For instance when one sees a man with a curiously curved hand the poor fellow ders James Farmer, Wm. A. Warnock and Robert F. Goold commented upon generally has muscular atrophy-that's word was sent down to Kelly, Jerry's manager, and he was informed that Dean's manager had \$500 to wager on the result. This just sulted Kelley and he an-nomneed this intention of going to the Junction city this afternoon and clinch the match. her excellent qualities. Her husband, easy, but what about myxoedema and the loss of the thyroid gland. When James Thompson Lisonbee, who went on a mission to the Southern States a person has that they have patches of hair missing from their scalp and wear while Bishop of this ward many years ago, died at Springville while returna curlous bloated cast of countenance. She leaves behind a mother, 92 Then there is the man who is the proud possessor of aortic regurgitation. You Junction city this alternoon and chilch the match. "We have been after this fellow for a long time," 'said he, "and if he means business we will post the money and sign to fight within five days if they want it that soon. I will take Jerry with me and go up there today, and see if they mean business." years old, to whom she gave the ut-most care, also 2 sons and 4 daughters. You can tell him whenever he sits down. He crosses his legs and his free foot On Monday the new town board as-sumes the reins of government with beats the air regularly. Then there is the man who carries his hands in front \$183 in the treasury. The weather is entirely too beautiful of him and seems to be continually enbe promising for next years' crops in rolling imaginary cigarettes. School will commerce again on Mon-day after a two weeks' vacation. He has the palsy.

## SIGNS EVERYWHERE.

There are signs everywhere. There is the dull look of the epileptic, the wild look of the maniac, who always SAD DEATH OF YOUNG MOTHER wears his hair as though it were a hay. stack; the downcast hypochondriac, the silly glance of the imbecile. There is Mrs. Julia M. Jenkes Leaves Three Little the man who when he gets excited talks rapidly and his lower lip gives the impression that he is about to cry. Look-ing closer one observes that the pupils of his eyes are of a different size. This

Orangeville, Emery Co., Dec. 30 .-Another sad bereavement in this place is the commencement of the general paralysis of the insane. is the death of Mrs. Julia M. Jewkes A. Gardener Jewkes, who filled a mis-sion to Oregon and Washington a few Had the doctor remained much long. er he might have tacked a seven-sylyears ago, and another mission last winter in Uintah county, in the inter-est of the Y. M. M. I. A. Sister last

lable complaint on to the querist, but just at that juncture the Sixth street car came along and with a nod he and his satchel boarded the platform and went sailing up East Temple street. WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

yesterday; in the Social hall, was that of a class of hers filing in bearing in At that moment a wild-eyed individ-ual with erratic galt and hair askew hove across the vision of the reporter. She It was an interesting case. So stupendous was his complaint that he occu-pled the entire width of the sidewalk simultaneously. From the opposite di-rection Officer McGinty bore down upon zen Ole Sorensen, Jr., of Orangeville, She leaves a babe only a few days old, him and gathered him in.

friends, as witnessed by the large at-"I will call the hospital ambulance, Slegfus," volunteered the reporter, "this The weather is fine with nights a litquite an interesting case, the poor tle cold, but the roads are as dusty as has neurotic, spinal myxoefellow in midsummer, and the health of the

"Neurootic h-," returned McGinty Many of the working men are off or savagely, "Youse quit yer dommed tomfoolery or I'll run yer in too, an' git Doe Sol Kimball ter treat yer fer chronthe freight road, some are away down in the desert grading on the San Pedro, while others have gone to the coal fields of our sister county, Carbon, and we ie flip-lipitis."

## BAD INDIANS.

### Red Men Along San Pedro Line Beginning to Give Trouble.

The Plute Indians in southern Nevada The Plute mounts in southern Nevada, ear the San Pedro rallway line are re-stried in a ructious frame of mind, driv-ig off livestock and disporting them-lives generally in a warlike manner. The lass of this outbrust is the sentencing death of a Plute lad who killed Wil-am Williams at Vegas ranch last Aug-and rul away with his horse and end

itam Williams at Vegas ranch last Aug-ust, and got away with his horse and rife. The lad was captured shortly afterwards, and while admitting the killing, claimed that Williams had been very crueit to him. The Plutes claim they will murder ev-ery white man within their reach if the hoy is hung, so the cliffens are asking the governor to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, that warfare may be avoided. Henry Welch and Walter Redmond, miners, have been driven out of their claims and their mining plant has been destroyed by the Plutes as a sort of preliminary, and more of the same sort is climinary, and more of the same sort is promised.

Five Mile Race Was Captured by Francis Meirs After Hard Tight.

Meirs After Hard right. The five mile amateur skating race at Agricultural park yesterday afternoon was one of the most interesting and exciting events of the kind seen here for many years. The race between the six starters was witnessed by probably 2,000 specta-tors. Five of the six finished the dis-tance. The winner was Francis Meirs, It was on the second mile that the young-ster left the banch and they were unable to head him from then until the finish. On the fourth mile he had a bad fall and lost some distance, but soon regained it and held the lead until the finish, thereby taking first money.

During the remaining few minutes the ball was in Multhomah's territory. Score: Multhomah, 6; Reliance, 6. In the second half Cuvanaugh kicked off to Murphy, who attempted to punt, but was blocked, failing, however, on the ball. Multhomah then forced the ball back sev-enteen yards. Hamilton regained eight who immediately lost it on a fumble only to regain it on Melthuller's attempting to punt and missing. Multhomah from here steadily pushed the ball across Reliance's line for the second touchdown, Murphy again kicking the goal. The third touchdown was made on a bad fumble by Hellance. The ball was on the Reliance 18-yard line. Multhomah made a cuarterback kick which was caught by Hoit; Goeshel fumbled ad dropped the ball, Dolph dove over the pile gained the ball and before it was realized what had happened he had crossed the goal line. Murphy kicking the goal for the third time. The rest of the half Multhomah gained steadily, the game ending with the ball on Reliance's 22-yard line. Multhomah, 18; Heliance, 9.

# INDIANS BEAT INDIANS.

# Carlisle Team Had a Hard Time With

Carlisle today in the hardest fought game of football ever played in southern Cali-fornia. Although the existern indians went through the S herman line for a touch down in exactly three minutes after the first kick-off, the remainder of the game was hotly contested. Capt. Johnson and Fullback Williams of the Carlisle toam were out of the game early through injuries. The fact playing of Capt. Neafus and the defense work of Pierce for the Shermans were the distinc-tive features.

BIND YOUR MAGAZINES.

The New Year Handleap Was Captured

The Revenue Mining Company, Location of principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utan, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on, the 18th day of December, 1903, an assess-ment of two and one-half cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Her-bert T. Hills, secretary, at is Board of Trade building, Salt Lake City, Utah, Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpuid on the 18th day of January, 1964, will be delinquoit and ad-vertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 4th day of February. Use to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of conducting sale. of conducting sale, HERBERT T. HULLS,

58 Board of Trade Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

Summit Extension Mining Company, Office and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of direc-tors of the Summit Extension Mining Company, held on the 16th day of De-cember, 163, an assessment of one-hult of one cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation. Issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the secretary at his office, 301 W. South Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may re-main unpaild on Monday, the first day of February, 1904, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale, at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Esturday, the 13th day of Februa-ary, 1904, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the secre-tary's office, to pay the delinquent assess-ment thereon together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the heard of directors. THEODORE NYSTROM. Summit Extension, Mining Company

the New Year handlcap by a nose from Fossil at Ingleside today. The event was the feature of a good card and a field of the feature of a good card and a field of pair, Proper and Dainty, heavily played favorites. Oarsman being the second choice. Fossil led until the last jump, when Proper, who had been second all the way, got his nose in front. Oarsman was a close third. The handicap had a value of \$3,430, of which \$2,770 went to the winner. As fa-vorites and well played horses were generally successful, the bookmakers faired badly. Pierce J, winner of the last race, was bid up from \$700 to \$1,200 by D. Cameron, but he was retained. Results: First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing-Lady Binbo won, Optimon second, Cardwellton third. Time-fil44. Second race, six furlongs, selling-At-wood won, Coroner Kelly second, In-structor third. Time-1:144. Third race, five and a half furlongs. selling-Double Six won, Quiet second, Mimo third. Time-1:074. Fourth race, New Yoar's handlcap. mile and a furlong, value \$3,430-Proper won, Fossil second, Oarsman third. Time -1:524. Fith race, six and a half furlongs, sellthe feature of a good card and a field of

SLerman Redskins. Los Angeles, Jan. 1.-By a score of 12 to the Sherman Indians were defeated by arlisle today in the hardest fought game 120 Juo. R. Barnes 243 Jonas Joseph 244 Julius Joseph

tive features.

Old Books, Music and Magazines, Put them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The "News" bindery can do the work in any

form at any price. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 16.



Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—About 6,000 per-sons attended the races at Ascot today. The sport was of a high class and bet-ting was the heaviest of the season. The feature of the card was the Pasademu handleap at a mile and a furlong, worth handleap at a mile and a furlong, worth a total of \$1,000. The finish in this race Utah.



1904. And any stock upon which the said assessment No. 1 may remain unpaid on the Fourth (4th) day of January, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the Twentyfirst (21st) day of January, 1904, to pay said delinquent assessment, together with the cost of adversising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors

fore the Fourth (4th) day of January.

of said Company. Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 2nd, 1903. W. E. LAKE, Secretary.

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ASSESSMENT NO. 10.

Galena Mine, a corporation. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice .-- There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 10, levied Nov. 25th, 1903, the several amounts set opposite the

names of the respective shareholders as follows: Shares,

\$ 15.00 25.00

303 Albert Mayers 31: Albert Mayers 315 L. W. Judge Judge Mayors Mayors 40 Albert 554 J. R. Barnes 373 G. O. Day 376 Geo. Romney 385 Albert Mayers 388 J. and J. Joseph 1,050 J. and J. Joseph J. and J. Joseph Albert Mayers  $\frac{12.50}{15.00}$ 10 500 2,500 100 100Reed 540 J. and J. Joseph Joseph 5.00 5.00 50.00 13.00 1,000 eph; ta Kal W. Ta  $100 \\ 100$ Taylor, Tr J. Reid T. Spencer o. R. Barnes nus Joseph Mayers Maurice Loveph 784 Albort Mayers 5.820 100 L. Sheets, T. L. Colburn 548 Albert Clark 529 Aaron Keysor 531 Arthur F. Barnes 4,921 246.05 Keys Maria Little Jara Litti Romania Little Feramorz Little Decker Little Sam, J. Paul Sam, J. Paul Mrs. C. E. Nichols AI Ruli Herman lerman erman S. Joseph T. Kerr Colburn Gillmor T. Ker Kerr and J. Joseph A Geo. Whod A Albert Swenson Miller lasmus Anderso lasmus Anderso

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