

Henry W. Greenhaigh was today granted a divorce by Judge Armstrong from Nora A. Greenhalgh on the ground of desertion. The parties have

tence may be passed this afternoon.

The motion for a new trial in the libel

suit of William R. Jones, former su-perintendent of the county infirmary,

against the Salt Lake Tribune Publish

ing company, was argued before Judge

to file briefs, after which the matter will be decided. Jones sued for dam-ages in the sum of \$125,000 because of

certain alleged libelous articles pub-lished in the Tribune concerning his

fendant and the plaintiff then filed π motion for a new trial which was ar-

Daniel W. Lipman today filed suit

in the district court against Edward P. and Charles S. Knotts to recover the

total sum of \$1,005.70 for an alleged

in the business to plaintiff and M. H. Lipman and that the plaintiff expended

defendants to comply with the terms of the agreement plaintiff has been

damaged in the sum named above for

ELECTRICAL LECTURE.

Barratt Hall Audience Entertained by

Subtle Fluid Expert From East.

A large crowd of young people were present at Barratt hall Saturday eve-ning to witness the electrical demon-

strations conducted by Rono W. Wel-bourn, who was advertised as "an elec-trical wizard." The evening with the

newest devices for handling the

which he asks judgment.

conduct of the county infirmary. jury returned a verdict in favor

gued today.

Ritchie this morning and the attorney for both sides were given until Jan.

artments of the two countries become last summer that Gen. French, the chief of the English mission, detailed to attend the French maneuvers, was admitted to the conferences of the French general staff during the man-euvers and listened, if he did not participate in the discussions.

A proposition to reduce the size of the cavalry arm of the French army, the arm of the service which has steadily decreased in importance with perfection and increasing range of mall arms, is attracting much attention in the army, in pariament and in the press. The discussion revolves about the necessity of strengthening the artillery upon which the fate of modern battles depends. As parliamodern battles depends. As parlia-ment, with constantly growing budgets and a deficit for the present year of about 200,000,000 francs, will not listen about 200,000,000 francs, will not listen to an increase of military expenses, there being no possibility of strength-ening the artillery; it is at the expense of another arm of the service and all are agreed that cavalry can be sacri-ficed with least danger. As it now stands France's field artillery comwith Germany's. with which French standards of strength are natumeasured, is less than two-thirds of that of her possible adversary. Al-though the number of batteries are about equal, namely 500, the disparity of strength is due to the fact that eight years ago when France possessed the paly effect quick firing gun the number of guns per battery was reduced from six to four on the theory that lour quick firers were superior to six of the slower pattern in use by the other powers. Since then, however, Germany has equipped her artillery with a field gun as good as that of the French and able to fire three shots to France's two. Many officers believe the strengthening of the artillery can be accomplished without increasing the war budget or materially decreasing effectiveness by the complete supthe effectiveness by the complete sup-tression of 12 of the 13 regiments of currassiers and turning over the men and horses to the artillery. The argu-ment of course is that in modern war-lare the role of cavalry has entirely changed. Battles which formerly hung in the balance until the cavalry was launched are now decided by artillery and the long range fire of the modern rife.

Gen. Bonnall, the most famous Gen. Bonnall, the most famous of French military writers, proposes that i third of the men of France's mount-ed gendarmerie, who number 13,000 and practically all the horses be turned over to the artillery. The remaining 8,000, with the exception of the few needed for service to mountainous districts he would even with blowles. would equip with blcycles.

SUFFOCATED TO DEATH.

Three People Sleeping Over a Bakery That Was Burned.

Steubenville, O., Dec. 24.-A fire that maretd in Ira Hillman's bakery partly

ourned the upstairs sleeping apart Three persons were suffocated. Mrs. Ira Hillman, aged 26 years: Katherine Hillman, aged 2, and Eliza-beth McCoy, aged 18 years.

FRENCH ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Paris, Dec. 24.-Among the Christmas who was a member of the court mar-tal which retired Col. (now general) Picquart, the war minister. (now general) Andry is promoted from general of brigade to general of division.

DIED AT THROTTLE.

Fireman, Alarmed at Speed, Found the Engineer Was Dead.

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 24.-With the ingineer, John Paul, dead at his post, with his hand on the throttle, the Ca-

debt of the island.

TEAMSTERS' TRIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- At today's session of the teamsters' strike trial defend-ants' counsel offered a motion that the case be taken from the jury and the defendants discharged on the ground that the state had not made out a case of conspiracy. Arguments on the mo-tion continued the greater part of the day.

ROBBERY AT ROSEBUD.

inal conduct with a young girl and this was the date for hearing the motion for a new trial and passing sentence. Judge Armstrong denied the motion for a new trial but as the defendant was Bad Man Steals Property of Townsite Company and is Caught. not present in court a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, so that sen-

(Special to the "News.")

Lovelocks, Nevada, Dec. 24 .- The citizens of the new mining camp of Rosebud have experienced their first robbery. The man who did the job has been caught here and has made a confession. The robber's name is Olmsberry and has been employed

Olmsberry and has been employed around the camp as a wood chopper. Since his arrest it has developed that the fellow has a prison record. Olmsberry entered a tent occupied by J. W. Rooklidgs of the Rosebud town-site company and got away with a trunk containing \$21.60 money and about \$1,000 worth of checks. The camp being new there are no safes in the town although the townsite com-pany has ordered one. In the mean-time, the trunk was utilized as the de-pository for all valuables. After breaknot for all valuables. After break-no the trunk open the robber stole a horse and made his wap to Lovelock. He succeeded in cashing all but one of the checks but before making a fur-ther get away was captured. Pay-ment was stopped on the checks.

ANNUAL BANQUET TODAY.

Z. C. M. I. Factory Employes Having Good Time This Afternoon.

from idaho in pursuance to the agree-ment and incurred certain expenses in carrying out his part of the deal. Not-withstanding this fact the defendants The Z. C. M. I. Factory Employes asrefused to sell the interest as agreed and plaintiff and his brother are out their expenses in the matter. They also paid a commission to a real estate sociation held its annual banquet early this afternoon, on the third floor of the shoe factory. The tables were handsomely decorated, and plates were set for 150 agent for closing up the transaction and that account has been assigned to plaintiff. By reason of the failure of

ly decorated, and plates were set for lag people. Take decorations included ever-greens of various kinds, with potted plants, Christmas bells, festoons of col-ored papers, streamers, flags, bunting of various kinds and flowers. On either side of the tables were these legends: "We have all resolved to make the Z. C. M. I. factory boom. All honor to these in com-mand. Success, 190.," and other appropri-ate mottos. George S. McAllister, the shoe factory manager, presided at the banquet ate mottos. George S. McAllister, the shoe factory manager, presided at the banquet as toastmaster, and President W. Kid-dle of the association flew around every-where to see that the guests were well

served. Following the banquet, there were im-promptu speeches succeeded by a musical program and dancing later. It was a very enjoyable occasion, as all such events are.

FIRE AT BINGHAM.

An Overheated Stove Causes Damage Amounting to \$700.

(Special to the "News.")

terious current was entertainingly spent, and was much appreciated by all those present. Perhaps the thing that those present. Fernars that the most laughter was the "twentieth century alarm clock," which rings an alarm, throws the man out of bed, and lights a small fire in the room. The lecturer had an airy Bingham, Dec. 24 .- The boardinghouse of Andrew Dalston was practically destroy-Andrew Dalston was practically destroy-ed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning. The damage will amount to between 3990 and 300. An overheated stove in the min-ers' washroom, is given as the cause of the blaze. The building is situated in the heart of the town and surrounded close-ly by frame shacks. Shortly after the dis-covery of the fire, the dames were hap-ing 40 and 30 feet in the air. Those who have seen previous fires in the canyon gave up all hope of being able to save any of the lower part of the town. However, the volunteer department made their way to the rear and closed in where they placed the water with telling effect. The building was guilted and the entire con-tents lost. the room. The lecturer had an airy manner, free from conventionalities of word and phrase, that brought his andience into quick acquaintanceship with the subject and held their interest. The the subject and held their interest. The first half was given up to chemicals and gases, and the latter half to elec-tricity. Scientific phraseology was avoided, and a lecture given to please rather than to confuse. The number is the third in the Mutual Improvement course, and will be followed by Thomas E. Greene on the first Monday in Janu-

a big stove in the dining room of the midwife's residence. The evidence ob-tainel indicates that 120 children were been divorced before and were remarried in Denver on May 12, 1902. De-fendant was awarded the custody of their daughter and also \$25 per month alimony and \$100 as attorney's fees. murdered by the two women. WATTERSON IN SPAIN,

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 24.-Henry Watterson and Mrs. Watterson of Lou-isville, Ky., have arrived here and will remain in this city a month after which Defendant sued for separate mainten-ance but the court allowed Greenhalgh a divorce on the ground stated above. William Brown failed to appear in they will go to Egypt. Judge Armstrong's court today for sen-tence, so a bench warrant was issued for him returnable this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Brown was convicted of crim-

TOMMY BURNS IN THE CITY TODAY

Claimant of World's Heavyweight Championship Title on His

Way East.

HE WOULD FIGHT JEFFRIES.

With Him is Jimmy Burns, Who is Anxious to Get on a Match With "Fighting Dick" Hyland."

"Tommy Burns and wife; Jimmy Burns, Los Angeles."

breach of agreement in regard to the sale of the mercantile and grocery store of defendants at First and O streets. It is alleged that the defend-ants agreed to seil a one-half interest in the hypiness is calculated at the The above names are inscribed on the Kenyon hotel register. Many Salt Lake fight fans are familiar with the first-Tommy Burns, but few would certain sums, in taking an invoice and auditing the accounts of the store, and that he resigned a rosition paying \$100 per month in order to take charge of the business. His brother also came perhaps recognize him today, as he is not quite the same Tommy who came here some years ago with Otto Sieloff when the latter fought at the Sait Palace.

Burns is the same so far as his happy disposition goes, but he is nearly twice as big now as he was when here. He as big how as he was when here. He weighs, in street clothes, more than 200 pounds. He presents a fashion plate "front" and sports a spark in his oriental tie that looks like a head-light on a Sait Lake street car. Tommy Burns comes nearer being the heavyweight champion today than

any other fighter, Jeffries eliminated of course. In his recent fight with that clever boxer, Philadelphia Jack he demonstrated that he is O'Brien, the goods.

Burns is on his way east. At Phila-delphia he will begin a 10 weeks' theat-rical engagement after which he will return to Los Angeles and battle again with O'Brien, for a \$25,000 purse and a belt worth \$5,500. "I think I should have had the de-

"I think I should have there is no use hollering about that now," said Tommy, referring to the recent fight. "I chased O'Brien about 25 miles in that fight, and at that he was in bed two days after I got through with him.

WOULD FIGHT JEFF.

Concerning Jeff, Burns said: "I see no reason why I should not fight him. He is not as good as he used to be. I am only 24 years of age, young, strong and take good care of myself. In condition I weigh 180 nyself. pounds and that's more than Sharkey weighed and he gave Jeff the hardest ight the big fellow ever had. You an't tell, I might surprise the world ike Corbett did when he beat John L. world like Corbett did when he beat John L. What I want to do is to get a match on between Jimmy Burns and Fighting Dick Hyland. This pair would draw at Los Angeles and if Hyland can beat my boy then he will be that much closer to the lightweight champion-ship. I think Jimmy Burns is the com-Now, its up to Sammy McClintic,

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock special Christmas service will be held In the tabernacle, under the direction f the first presidency. It will consist of a musical program, with a short talk by Elder Orson F. Whitney on the subject of "Christmas Thoughts." The organ selections, of which there are four in number, will be rendered by J. J. McClelian, and in addition to these musical offerings will be fur-nished by Fred Graham, John Robinson, and a quartet consisting of Messrs. Whitney, Pyper, Spencer and Ensign.

At Special Tabernacle Service.

The grogram in full is as follows: Prelude fo "Lohengrin,"....Wagner
Tenor solo, "If, With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah,"...... Hearts," from "Elljah,"..... Mr. Fred Graham (a) In ParadiseDubois

HOLIDAY EDITIONS.

Several Utah Papers Come to the Front With Attractive Issues.

The Christmas issue of the Logar Journal starts out with a ringing of Christmas chimes, followed by a review of what Logan's business men are doing. With big headlines it proclaims the progress of northern Utah. After an extended commercial review some ex-cellent articles on early Cache valley history are given, together with illus trations of prominent localities. Th The reminiscences of Cache valley ploneers are especially attractive. Besides the news there are a number of local Christmas steries from the pens of well known fiction writers.

The Wasatch Wave for Christmas is ne of the most ambitious efforts to ome in among the enlarged Christmas ditions. The paper is published on excellent paper, and is beautifully printed, with illustrations among the most per-fect, mechanically, that have appeared in the state press. In addition to the usual news matter, the edition is made conspicuous by pictures of the county's best bu'idings and leading citizens.

The Boxelder Report comes this week as an enlarged edition celebrating the Christmas season. On the cover a re-production of Plockhorst's painting, "The Good Shepherd," is used effectively, and inside the covers there is a spicy review of Boxelder news, with a good view of the sugar factory and pic tures of many prominent citizens. The Salt Lake Beobachter for Christ-

nas is at hand, The issue is enclosed in colored covers, showing the calendar for 1907 attractively worked up. Christ-mas stories and verse lend the holiday finvor to the usual local and foreign news,

SALISBURY BUYS PROPERTY.

Becomes Possessed of Four and Three Quarters Acres of Land.

O. J. Salisbury closed a deal Saturday afternoon, whereby he became posseased of four and three-quarters acres of land on the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth South and West Temple and First West streets, with a frontage of 20 rods on West Temple, and running through the block westward to within 10 rods of First West street, where there is a reduction of five rods, leaving a frontage of 15 rods on the latter

the traffic or operating department, at your discretion and the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, If this is not agreeable we will concede you the right to select any man whom you choose to present your side of the ques-tion, and we to do the same. MANUFACTURERS AND MER-

CHANTS' ASSOCIATION. Dec. 22, 1906.

KID GLOVE INDUSTRY.

Fashion's Decrees, Scarcity of Skins And Continued Advancing Prices.

Consul C. P. H. Nason of Grenoble furn ishes an interesting report on the glove trade of his district, which is one of its principal industries. For the six months ended Dec. 31, 1905, the value of these gloves shiped to the United States from Grenoble was \$613.884. Mr. Nason writes: This chief article of Grenoble's export is having its period of "innings." By fashion's decree kid gloves are being sought for more than ever, displacing in a measure the thread and fabric gloves, and especially gloves of the longer pattern, those of 10, 12, 16, 18, 20, and 24 buttons. From all quarters the call has been and is continuing for the long gloves-black and white in color-black predominating. In consequence there has been almost a panic in the markets for kid and lamb

skins. Never has there been such a pressure to obtain skins. More and more

skins. Never has there been such a pres-sure to obtain skins. More and more the prices advanced until "fifty per cent higher" was the point reached, and which is likely to be maintained for a good while to come. Naturally, the skin merchants have realized handsomely, and in many cases the retail dealers also, by reason of advanced selling over their buying prices. The manufacturers have feit it most dis-advanced selling over their buying prices. The manufacturers have feit it most dis-advanced selling over their buying prices. The manufacturers have feit it most dis-advanced selling over their buying prices. The manufacturers have feit it most dis-advanced selling over their buying prices. The manufacturers is in the price of skins took place. The manufacturers who had large supplies of skins on hand were for-tunate; others, and notable. the smaller, were hard pushed and a few were seri-ously eripplied. With the demand continuing, the situa-tion "tightens." and it is probable that prices will tend upward rather than down-ward. If it is acked why there should be such a stringency in the skin marked, it may be said that the scarcity of leather in the world's markets which has aug-mented the price-of all leathers, has in-coresed in large measure the use of kid and lamb skins for various other purposes than that of gloves. Moreover, to make the long gloves there is required more than twice the number of skins needed for the shorter or ordinary gloves. Mutually, the glove trade nas every-where been quickened, and the glove es-tablishements and the houses of thousands in and around Grenoble have been and will continue to be buy scenes, making it difficult it many cases to find "hands" and glove cutters enough.

BIG LAND DEAL.

Abraham Canal & Reservoir Property Of 12,000 Acres Sold.

The sale is reported from Price of the Abraham canal and reservoir property of 12,000 acres of land in Millard county. with 30 miles of canals, reservoir site and with 30 miles of canals, reservoir site and water rights to the Flizgeraids of Chica-go, and D. M. Landreth of Price, for \$12, 660. The land is to be platted and sold in parcels, with special inducements to set-tilers. The Flizgeraids will open offices in the Walker building later. They have now very extensive holdings in this state.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

Frenk A. Swenson, city treasurer, presented each one of his nine deputies this morning, with a big turkey. His deputies not to be outdone in generosity, presented him with a piece of fine cut glassware and an elegant Meerohum pipe. The pre-sentation was made on an engrossed card signed by each deputy wishing Mr. Swen-son many happy returns of the season and many new terms in his official ca-ments.

would be contested. "Whether I de-cide to become connected with the case or not," he declared, "I feel that regardless of what happens to Mrs. Bradley, the children should be provided for. Arthur Brown didn't do right.

am confident that a Utah jury "I am confident that a Ctan jury would take pleasure in awarding those two Brown children something for their maintenance, for they are not to blame for what their mother did, and they deserve to be taken care of. Arthur Brown ought not to have left them as he dtd.

The feeling expressed by Judge Powers is general among the relatives of the two little children, and it is practically certain that every legal ecourse will be exhausted in an to obtain a maintenance for the children

Some lawyers hold that the effort will be futile for the reason that Mrs. Bradley murdered Senator Brown, and this shuts her off from any inherit-ance, even if her children were legit-imate. An additional reason is given in that the provision admitting chil-dren to inherit if the father has con-fessed his parentage is alleged to hold merely in case a child is not mentioned in a will, but in this case the children are declared to be specifically men-Some lawyers hold that the effort are declared to be specifically men-tioned and cut off.

CONFISCATED COAL.

J. E. Woodward & Co. Sue the Burling Railroad for \$20,000.

Omaha, Dec. 24.-J. E. Wodward & Co., coal dealers, operating a mine at Dietz, Wyo., this morning brought suit for \$20.000 against the Burlington railway company for coal alleged to have confiscated recently and secured from the federal court a temporary in-function against further confiscation by that company.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A light locomotive collided with a passenger train on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts-burg railroad near Eagle early today. Michael Linn of Rochester, engineer, burg railroad hear bagic engineer, Michael Linn of Rochester, engineer, and Henry Gath, fireman, of the pas-McNally, engineer of the light engine, was badly injured and E. Palmer, fireman of the light engine is reported to have been killed.

The smoker and baggage cars were smashed and the passenger coaches were hurled from the track, but no passengers were injured.

THE ROOSEVELT ARRIVES.

New York, Dec. 24.-The Arctic steamer Roosevelt in which Commander Peary reached "the farthest north" arrived off City Island early today.

SIDNEY SLOANE CASE.

Jury Says Not Guilty Because of Insanity.

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The property includes the well known Kendall Terrace of 14 three-story brick apartments, and the R. K. Thomas