

remainder of the department st the country, and must make the best of it, for the present anyhow.

Manager Parkmirst, of the Pacific brand of underwriters, and other local insurance men are not at all surprised at the raise; in fact this is just what they have been expecting. The growth and development of trade have made particular discussion of the superscription of the superetlassification of risks necessary, and the increasing risks of fire in depar ment stores, has made a raise of such risks imperative. Mr. Parkhurst has ricks imperative. Mr. Parkhurst has often emphasized the positive neces-mity of increase in the size of the Salt Lake fire department if the city is to be properly protected, and of the nec sity of larger water mains through th principal business streets. He laughing this morning, in recalling to mind the belief of a city official who thought that after the water had got into the street cisterns from an eight inch main, the pressure in the cisterns would be the same as in the mains Hugh Anderson, the veteran insuran recalls the fact that Portland with 110,000 population, has 14 steamers while Salt Lake with half that popula tion or over, has only really one stean er that can be relied on, the other two stcamers being 13 and 39 years old respectively. The insurance men seem to be a unit in the matter of the neceszity of the Salt Lake City council waking up and doing something for the better protection of the city against fire. Among other things, plugs in the centers of the business blocks are urged, on account of the size of these

It is understood that the committee on manufactures and new industries of the Commercial club, of which George Y. Wallace is chairman, has been giv ing special consideration to the co tions of the big business block centers the accumulations of rublish therein and the justness of the charges by the insurance men that the local fire partment is insufficient to the city's needs; and in view of the recent fire experiences in this city, the raise in insurance rates, for the department stors, and possible, if not probable raise the department for other classes of business property In this city, the local expectation is that the club will be likely to take some decided stand.

A CHARITABLE ACT. Elks Lift the Mortgage From Home

Of Miss Johnson, the Paralytic. The Elks . Salt Lake have taken up the cause of Miss Johnson, the paralytic, whose home was encumbered with a mortgage. At the meeting of Salt Lake lodge No. 85, held last night, a committee of members of the order was appointed to visit the home of the unfortunate lady, and ascertain the amount needed to secure a release of the mortgage. The committee acted promptly in the matter and had the re-maining debt cancelled today. The amount was about \$125.

Miss Johnson is very grateful to the Elks and others who have assisted h relieving her distress.



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instructions to the jury, which tried the case. Mr. Gunnell says he is con-fident of the innocence of the men, and will leave no stone unturned to s their vindication and acquittal.

COMPROMISE IS STRUCK. Manager Imbaus Retires on Receiving Salary in Full.

The differences between the Descret Dramatic Syndicate and Manager Louis A, Imhaus have been amicably settled, and the latter will leave for San Francisco tomorrow in company with his wife, and a stuffy money bag, representing his salary in full up to April was on the payment of this that Mr. Imhaus laid off his

fighting clothes and mopped the war paint from his brow, and so far as he is concerned, everything is now at Mr. Imhaus stated today that he was

perfectly satisfied with the way in which the syndicate had treated him; that his fight was on Mr. Thatcher, but since a compromise had been made in the manner already stated, he would not pursue the matter any further. was now the syndicate and Mr. Thatcher for it. "One of the conditions of the compromise is." said Mr. Imhaus, "that the syndicate furnishes me with a letter, commending me for my nonesty, and ability, pointing out the

fact that from the first month's receipts I made \$1,500, and absolutely repudiat-ing every charge, or inference, that the ox office receipts or the scenery or coperty of the piece had ever been at ached to satisfy any personal debt of mine, These charges have already given me irreparable damage, but propose to offset the infury done me as far as possible by publishing this letter in every paper in New York City Mr. Imhaus will remain in San Franisco until the first of April, when he ill return to Salt Lake to make some final settlements, after which he will ge on to New York. He is still the nom-inal manager of "Corianton," and will remain so until April 7. He will not,

however, exercise any activity in the management of the company, the later being in complete control of Mr. 'orlanton" opens at the California



lose the season here. ENOW AND RAIN.

This Section Gets a Slice of the Long Predicted Storm.

of the west, and the

The expected storm has struck the own piecemeal. . It rained and snowed little during the night, and after daybreak snowed, rained, and cleared away alternately, the sun having the best of it this afternoon. The clouds in the west this morning were very black and threatening, but the amount of pretation did not accord with the appearance of the heavens. Howeve 1 344 scal weather office is predicting rain r snow for tonight, with colder weath-Yesterday's weather map was one of snow and rain. Los Angeles has had a 1.22 inch rainfall, and St. Louis has had 1.02 inch. San Francisco snow and rain. had nearly one lach. The low baroarea still hangs over this part

baron

niuvually low this morning. Farmers

feeling good over the additional pre-cipitation.

In his cross-complaint Burns charges that his wife has chamefully neglected her children and has permitted them grow up without any training or dates 15 cents a pound. care whatever. On Aug. 1, 1902, he al-In the meat markets, there is a ten-

leges that she and went to that she deserted her home went to Mill Creek with his brother, R. G. Burns, remained there for two w and weeks. Since her return home she has constantly associated with the brother: has wholly neglected her home and family and has transferred her affections from her husband to her brother-in-law, and has cared for his children instead of her own children. It is al-leged that on Sept. 1, 1902, she threat-

ened to polson her husband if she could not kill him any other way. He alleges that she has wholly failed and neglected to cook his meals for him; has often used vile and abusive language towards him in the presence of their children; and, on about Feb. 1903, she struck defendant. By reason of said acts of cruelty, Burns alleges

that his feelings have been so greivous ly wounded and his peace of mind so destroyed that his health has become seriously impaired. He prays, there fore, that he be granted a decree of divorce, awarded the custody of the children and given possession of their home.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

Burns was this morning cited to appear before Judge Hall and show cause why he should not pay his wife ten porary alimony. On the witness stand he stated that he only drank about 20 beers per day, but admitted that he occasionally got "jaggod." The court ordered him to pay his wife three-fourths of his wages each month as temporary alimony, and granted her the custody of the children and the possession of their home. The defendant was granted permission to visit his children.

however, at all reasonable hours. PHINEAS YOUNG'S WILL.

Estate Consists of Real and Personal Property Valued at \$5,000.

The will of Phineas H. Young, deceased, has been filed for probate in the district court, together with the petition of Mrs. Margaret E. W. Young for etters of administration. The estat onsists of personal property valued real property in this city valued at \$2,000. The only heirs to the state are petitioner, the widow of de

edent, and a son and daughter, aged 4 and 12 years respectively. The will provides that the widow shall eive one-third of the estate and each the children a third. The estate is be kept intact, however, until hildren reach their majority. Young is named as executrix without The petition will be heard by

Taylor vs Taylor.

Janet Taylor today filed suit for dlvorce against her husband, William Taylor on the ground of cruelty. Plaintiff alleges that she and defendant were married in Hamilton, County of Lanark, Scotland, on Aug. 17, 1883, and that in February, 1899, in their native town, her husband made an as-sault upon her with a revolver and attempted to kill her, for which assault he was, in April, 1899, convicted, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. She alleges that he is now out on parole. She asks to be awarded the custody



In fruit, oranges are retailing at from 20 to 50 cents a dozen; bananas at 25 cents; apples at from \$1 to \$1.75 a bushel; figs, 5 to 25 cents a package;

dency among the packers to still up prices on pork products, and since Monday, the wholesale prices have gone up ½ of a cent; but the retailers say, that if they varied their prices according to the packers, they would have to change about three times per So retail prices do not where the wholesale rates do not vary ver a quarter of a cent.

Fresh and cured meats are retailing t the following prices: Prime ribs of roast, 1714 cents: porterhouse steak, 20 cents; fail lamb, 15 to 20 cents; mut-ton chops, 121/2 to 15 cents; veal, 15 to eents; pork, 15 to 17% cents; lard, 11 cents a pound.

In the fish market the plke is a new comer from eastern fresh water lakes, and sells at 20 cents per pound. Frozen salmon is also in the market at 15 cents per pound. Sacramento River shad is selling at 15 cents, and it is claimed that it is as sweet and palatale as Deluware river shad. This deious fish was transplanted to the Pacific coast some time ago, and thrives very well there. As yet only a few shad have got into the Columbia

Shrimps are selling at 20 cents a quart prawns are 40 cents a pound; crabs at 5 and 80 cents apiece; lobsters, 15 cents pound; oysters, 50 and 60 cents quart: blue points, 25 cents a dozen, Selmon, Mackinac trout, white fish, 17½ cents a pound; struped bass, 20 nts; pompona, 40 cents; red snapp) cents; fresh mackerel, 50 cents; shad cents; fresh sea basy, tom pock cod, soles, flounders, halibut, her ring, two pounds for a quarter

In the flour and grain markets, prices emain as follows: High patent flour \$2.50 a hundredweight: straight grade, \$2.30; bakers' grade, \$2.20. Whole and cracked corn retailed at \$1.40 a hun-Whole and dredweight; onts. \$1.70; wheat, \$1.0 bushel; lucern, 60 cents a weight; timothy, 80 cents. hundred



Today's Salt Lake bank clearings amounted to \$352,809.91, as against \$52 228.31 for the corresponding day of last year. . . .

The Anderson Real Estate & Invest ment company is building three 10-room, two story brick residences on First South street, between Tenth and Eleventh South streets, to cost \$6,10 to \$7,500 each. As soon as these completed, the company will build a house, three story terrace on the cas side, to cost \$60,000, as a permanent in vestment. Mr. Anderson believes that in 10 years the value of the terrace will have doubled. The terrace just completed by the company at Fourth

The Salisbury company of New Jersey has filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with Secretary of State cipitated a lively fight, in which the opponents of rescinding adopted every ond. It is capitalized at \$100 parliamentary move possible but with divided into shares of \$1 each. mt avail. A motion to rescind Wedourpose of the company is to conduct a real estate and loan business. The president is O. J. Salisbury and Charles caday's vote finally carried by a vote 3. Felt is secretary. The first named a designated as resident agent for the state of Utah.

Articles of incorporation of the Par-Articles of incorporation of the Par-ley's Canyon Surplus Ditch company of East Mill Creek, were fied in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$3,360, divided into shares of he par value of \$1 each. The company owns an irrigation distem adjacent to Parley's creek. Joseph C. Crismon is president: James Young, vice president: James M. Fisher, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

South, the Warm Springs and Seventh South lines rails are reported to be spreading, especially on the later between Seventh and Eighth East treets, where for nearly a block are said to have spread out behind a heavy car for nearly the length of a block

W. E. Bennett, sales agent for the Diamond Coal & Coke company, who was injured in the streetcar smashup on South Temple street 12 days ago in which Motorman Farrow lost his life eturned to work this morning, wearing big plaster on his classic brow and esigns on various parts of his anaomy in yellown, blues and blacks, which to use his own expression, make him look like a tatooed man. He reports that he is feeling fit once more and as state half a million more, and Idaho has just appropriated \$35,000 for Idaho he was not permanently injured, had representation.« Mr. Blackman hopes taken out an accident policy three weeks ago and as the company had that Utah will be suitably represented there. done the square thing, bygones were bygones with him, "I would not go through that experience again, though for a million dollars." he said. "when pany, is a guest at the Knutsford, on a the motorman of the other car Western trip to inspect the branch warehouses of the company. He says jump I thought it was all up with me stood up to take my medicine and be taken subject to delay. did some tall thinking for a few neconds and after that I have but a dim

recollection of what happened," PERSONALS.

Hon. George Reynolds went to Eureka today to attend the funeral of his brother, Henry G., whose demise was announced in last night's "News,"

Organist J. J. McClellan returned this morning from his Denver trip, well pleased with the result, and more convinced than ever that Denver's musical the doctor, "and I am told that he had a contract whereby he was to sell my April festival will be a big thing, President W. J. Kerr of the Agricul-

ittle girl, Lin Te, in San Francisco for tural college is at the Kenyon. He says the military department of the in-He \$1,800 Ah Deung and the girl were arrested on the train at Ashiand last night and stitution has done very well the past winter notwithstanding the limited area i will be brought back here. Wing Lee

SQUABBLE OVER LIBRARY BILL Idaho Legislature Has a Lively Time Dealing With This Measure -Party Fight for Supremacy-Other Matters.

ther.

(Special to the "News.") a vote of 9 to 7 to adopt the adverse report on the bill of the committee on Bolse, Idaho, March 5 .- The senate county lines and boundaries was the scene of the biggest battle of

house a lively fight occurred the day in the legislature today. On ver whether to pay attaches of the nouse for extra time after the 60 days Wednesday the house bill to repeal the for which the legislators receive their salary shall expire, which will be Fritraveling library commission law and put duties formerly transacted by the ay. It was finally left to the discretion of Speaker Hunt, who, on the floor of the house during the debate, expressed library commission on the board of state officers, was indefinitely postponhimself as opposed to such payment. Governor Morrison today vetoed t ed. This morning O'Neill moved to vetoed the rescind this vote, the time for reconmaking an itemized statement of accounts prima facie evidence of debts. sideration having passed. This pre-

Mr. Clark is a prominent Elk and

also one of the county commissioners of

esenting the Lewis & Clark exploring

xpedition, is a guest at the Knutsford having come to Utah in the interest of

the expedition which will be held a Portland in 1965. He says the city of

T. Bactus of Chicago, general sales-

ian of the American Wire & Steel com-

ders are so heavy that they have to

John S. Birch has been called to Cali-

fornia by the serious illness of his fa-

Intended to Sell Chinese Girl.

Portland, Ore., March 4 .- After kid-

apping his own cousin's 14-year-old

laughter, Ah Deung expected to take her to San Francisco and sell her for

Wing Lee, an old Chinese doctor,

'Ah Deung is my own cousin," said

\$1,800. Or at least this is the declaration

e daughter was abducted.

ortland has donated half a million

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inuing west.

HEADACHE,

whether caused by nervous affections of 12 to 5, those voting in the negative or from a billous condition of the system, can be quickly cured by Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. It gets at the ot of the trouble-the stomach, and making it strong and healthy the nerves are strengthened and the liver and kidneys stimulated. Try it the next time your head aches. It will also cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Insomnia and Malaria,

HOSTETTER'S its former defeat, in slightly amended STOMACH BITTERS.

Allegheny county, and attended last August's convention of the Elks in this father of the girl, is highly indignant city. He says the coming convention to be held at Baltimore will be an imthat his cousin should take advantage the privileges given him about his mense affair, surpassing anything of the kind ever attempted. Mr. Clark has house. Only a few months ago Ah Deung came to Portland from San mining properties near Marysvale, and Francsco. He was not in the best cirwill take a trip down there before concumstnees and applied to the doctor for help, Henry Blackman of Hepner, Ore., rep-

HIGH JOINT COMMISSION.

Appropriation for it Stricken Out By Congress,

Washington, March 4 .- The action of Congress in striking out in conference an item appropriating \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the high joint co sion, while regretted at the state department, will not be allowed to prevent the reassembling of the commission next The president, it is held, is smumer. not obliged to look to Congress for authority to appoint commissioners to conduct negotiations for which he him self must assume ultimate responsibil ity. The action of Congress, therefore, does not affect the official status of the United States commission headed by Senator Fairbanks. It does make necessary the adoption of a more economical program for the future work of the mmission than was originally framed but it is found possible to reassemble the commission and pay the expense out of the contingent fund of the state de Senator Fairbanks and Sir partment.

Wilfrid Laurier, the latter the head of the Canadian commission, are accordingly in correspondence with a view of arranging a date for the reassembling of the commission

RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN FRANCE

Many of Them May Come to the United States.

Rome, March, 5 .- The Rev. Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic uni-versity at Washington, started for the nited States today by way of Paris. The Very Rev. John A. Zahm, pro-incial of the congregation of the Holy loss at Notre Dame, Ind., left here fo French capital on the train which is conveying Father O'Connell to that city. Father Zahm has been negotiating with the French and vatican authorities on the subject of the mem bers of the religious orders remaining in France. It is asserted that if the laws are strictly applied about 200,000 persons belonging to 53 different communities will eventually be expatriated. Father Zahm is now going to Paris to make provision for those who belong to his order in France, numbering al together about 400 brothers and 600 sis ters. It is proposed to transfer then to varous colleges and parishes in the United States and Canada. The sister

have already moved their mother house to New York and have appointed an American mother superior at the re quest of the mother superior here Father Zahm have also arranged for the transportation of nearly 100 other ch sisters to the western and southern states.

OBITUARY.

Died at Scipio, Millard county, Utah on the 21st day of February, 1903, of stomach troubles, Elder Thomas Yates. Bishop Yates has been an active earnest citizen of Sciplo for many an active,

years, being a pioneer, having set-tled there in the fall of 1863 and residig there ever since. He was born at Bath, England, June 6, 1840; was born at Bath, England, June 6, 1840; was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, May 29, 1853, by Elder Dorr P. Curtis. At the age of 16 years was called as a missionary elder, and labor-ed faithfully in the Land End confer-ence for some years, laboring in the missionary field for seven years. Emi-

to Scipio. Brother Yates occu many positions of importance and my filling all faithfully and well. He h bored as a ward teacher and pres of the Elders' quorum for five years I July, 1877, he was ordained a Eff Priest and set apart as first counse to Rishop Daniel Thompson of Sim by Elder Erastus Snow, In May, M he was called to act as Bishop of Sci filling that position until November J

ning that position and sources 1902, when he was honorably related on account of ill health. For over 35 years he has been at to tive, carnest Sabbath school super he was superintendent of the Sto Co-op store for over 20 years. In Sectember, 1889, he was imprisoned. conscience sake, serving 10 months the Utah penitentlary. Faithful in life, he died in tul fa

grated to Utah in 1863, first setting it

Lehi for a short time and then mod

in the Church of Christ leaving I wives and two sons and 5 daughter mourn his loss. He was interred Feb. 24, all the we ple of Scipio, and many friends from distant places joining in the scripts

DIED.

KNOX.-At 901 Euclid avenue, this is March 4, 1903, of pneumonia, Peter V Knox, son of the late William Kat and Kate Knox; born May 14 198.2 Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be held Smith it 2 p. m. from the Twenty-fourth a neetinghouse. Friends are invited

attend. Interment in City cemeters,

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court in and for Sal La-County, State of Utah. White A Sees Donary corporation, William White A Sees Donary and William L. White As Sees Donary the firm name of White As Sees and A Heywood, defendants, tobe sold at seem sale at the west front, door of the Out Court House. In the City and Coasy far-A, D, 1998, as the origined mark day Aber Right, tilte, claim and interest day and William L. the firm name o Heywood, defend sale at the west the right, title, claim and inarcord in H. White, in and to the following error real estate: Block to Kiners & our improved city plat. Sait Lave City set Sait Lake County. State of Unit Lave with the 161 ents, servitudes

nging or in anywise an price payable in lawful Purchase price payable in lawin mere the United States. Dated at Sait Lake City, this its dy March, A.D. 1903. C. FRANK EMIRT.

Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of a By J. Parloy White Jopus H. J. Dinnlay, Att'y for plainth

ABSTRACTS. Three points to think of when pup

Abstracts of Title to Real Estate 1. Completeness. 2. Accuracy.

3. Responsibility.

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Mrs. Judge Hall on Friday, March 20, at 10 East and Second South streets, is en tirely occupied. . . .