SENSATIONAL **DIVORCE SUIT.**

Louise Garrison Says Her Husband Was a Bigamist

WHEN SHE MARRIED HIM.

She Further Alleges that He Obtained Her Heart and Hand Under an Assumed Name.

False representations in regard to name and the further fact that the man whom she married last October has an undivorced wife living in New York, are the grounds of an action filed in the district court today by Louise Esmay, known as Louise Garrison, against her bigamist husband, Fred Garrison, otherwise known as Martin Garrison, in which she asks the court to annul the marriage contract and restore her maiden name, Louise Esmay

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The complaint alleges that defendant represented to her that his name was Martin Garrison, while in fact it is Fred Garrison. Under the assumed name defendant married plaintiff in this city on Oct. 28, 1902. Plaintiff al-leges that she is informed and be-lieves it to be a fact, that at the time of sold manufactor (article) of a wife of said marriage Garrison had a wife living and undivorced in the state of New York.

She therefore believes that said marriage was and is void, and asks the court to decree the same to be void and restore to her the name she bore before Garrison led her to the altar.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

Ex-Senator Brown Must Answer in Alimony Proceedings.

Upon the affidavit of Mrs. Isabelle Cameron Brown, Judge Hall today is sued an order to show cause against ex-Senator Arthur Brown, citing him to appear before the court on Friday, Jan. 23, at 2 o'clark, and show cause why he should not be compelled to pay his wife \$150 temporary allmony heretofore awarded by the court, and why should not furnish security by lien, or otherwise, for the payment of the fur ther sums, heretofore ordered to be paid the court, on the 26th day of each and every month until otherwise or-dered ,and why he should not be punished for contempt of court because of his failure to comply with the order heretofore entered as to the payment of \$150 to defendant within five days after Jan. 5, 1903.

In her affidavit Mrs. Brown states that, notwithstanding the fact that de-fendant has a great deal of unencumbered property and is receiving \$550 per month from his law practice, he has absolutely failed and refused to pay the alimony heretofore ordered, and threatens to continue to refuse to pay the other sums ordered to be paid on the 26th of each month. She asks that he be adjudged in contempt of court.

LOWER COURT AFFIRMED. Supreme Court Sustains \$4,000

Judgment in Silkett Case, The supreme court has handed other suitable appliances shall be proimported from Idaho. Amos Blair, wife dded in all cases, so that signaling and 5-year-old son, residing at 809 south may be carried on through the same from the mouth of the tunnel to the shaft or slope. The inspector is to be notified of all accidents, and he must vestigate and report as to the causes here there is loss of life. A set of rules is included, forbidding the al-lowing of any intoxicated person to nter a mine, and making it imperative on each employe in a mine to report langer. The storing of powder in mines * forbidden." Representative Barrett's bill provides

io, several days ago and was stricken with smallpox. He states that there were a number of cases in that town that the act is to apply to all mines employing more than six persons every 24 hours. The inspector, to be ap-pediated by the governor, is to have one and he is of the opinion that he caught ssistant. Both are to be allowed ac vess to all metal mines. Refusal cau ties a penalty of \$50 to \$500. The sa ary of the inspector is to be \$2,500, an Julia Sabine, aged 12, residing at 504 west Second North, and Alonzo Clay-ton, aged 8, of 578 west Third North, the assistant \$1,600 a year. Section says: "If the inspector, his assistant r citizer of them, shall reveal any in-ormation in regard to ore bodies are the other cases reported. One case was reported today, that of Eva Lunnen, residing at 156 East Sev-

enth South street. SHEEP IN BHE COTTONWOOD chutes or deposits of ore, or location workings, or give any information (ovinion respecting any mine, obtained Henry Dinwoodey and Others Petition by them in making such inspection apon conviction thereof he or they shall to Have Them Kept Out.

(Special to the "News.") fined not less than \$100 nor more Washington, D. C., Jan, 16,-Senator Provision must be made for a man-Rawlins today received a petition de besides a working shaft whenever from Henry Dinwoodey and other Tepth greater than 100 feet has been prominent citizens of Sait Lake, askbtained. Where the shaft has reacha depth greater than 200 feet, an ing that sheep be kept out of Big Cotron bonneted safety cage with safety tonwood canyon. The petition was forarparatus must be used. Powder must warded to the secretary of the interior net be stored below ground, and al for favorable action. magazines above ground must be propringizines above ground must be prop-erly marked. Engineers must be at least 21 years of age, and must be so-bor, competent and careful. Mrs. Coulter of Weber introduced house bill No. 5 which prohibits the sale of spirituous, malt or vinous leases many multic wording. POSTMASTER AT MILTON.

Edward H. Rodeback has been apcounty, Utah, vice W. K. Dunne, re-Wyoming pensions granted today-Increase, Martin L. Holcomb, Panna

\$8; George B. Chase. Thermopolis, \$10 BALLOTS BURNED.

Those of Last City Election Consigned To the Crematory.

punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 30 days, or both, in the dis-cretion of the court. Committee on manufacturers and commerce. The ballots of the last city election, held in November, 1901, were cremated Representative Molyneux introduced at the city crematory today, the cereuse bill No, 6. "This is the "free school book" bill mony being witnessed by Deputy City Recorder Simondi. There were about which amends section 1819 of the Re-rised Statutes, 1898, relating to text-pooks, furniture, etc. That portion of a half a wagonload destroyed, being the ballots cast and also the unused

e proposed new section relative to a ballots for that election. The law re-quires that they shall be destroyed and ree distribution of books among the bublic school pupils of the state, says: 'It shall supply and loan pupils in the the destruction shall be witnessed by the city recorder or his deputy. veral grades and departments of said schools, free of charge, all textbooks and supplies used by the pupils of said

TO BUILD POWER PLANT.

(Special to the "News.")

Woolen Mills company, at its regular

meeting yesterday afternoon, practi-

factory. One of these will be for the manufacture of overalls, and the other

for the making of worsted yarns. The necessary equipment for these will be

IDAHO LEGISLATION.

Joint Resolution Introduced by Sena-

rovides for the inmates of the Soldiers

same offense, but with a pious air de-clared he was a model of virtue and

obriety. According to Officer Johnson's

Judge

installed in the near future.

the Ogden Woolen Mills Company The report of the committee on rules Representative Done, chairman, was Decides to Do So.

PAVEMENT ESTIMATES. Ogden, Utah, Jan. 16 .- The Ogder

Board of Public Works Considering Second South Street Contract.

quors near public works and grading amps of a railroad. Section 1 makes

unlawful for county commissioner o grant licenses to sell liquors in les

juantities than 5 gallons within five niles of a laborers' camp. The bil

nakes such an offense a misdemeane

cally decided upon the rection of an sectric power generating plant to be The board of public works is in sesused in its increased business and probsion this afternoon. Among other matably to supply power to others. The plant is to be built about half a block ters being considered is the final estimate on the Second South street pavewest of the plant of the Utah Power company's plant below the mouth of the ment and the deductions thereon be ause of the failure of the contractor to canyon. Another meeting will be held complete the work in contract time. The contract with F. J. Moran, for sew. this evening for the purpose of con-sidering the necessary details and passr extensions, is also under considera ing finally upon the matter. Another matter of importance the company directors has decided to do is on. In that connection it is stated by member of the board that the refusa of the Ogden Pipe company to furnish bond for furnishing sewer pipe to to add two new departments to

AWARDS AT THE Eleventh East, have been sick for about a week, but only yesterday did they discover that they had smallpox. It is feared by the board of health that the disease has been spread in that neigh-POULTRY SHOW borhood on account of the family not knowing that they were afflicted with it before now, and hence not taking any precautions against spreading it. R. Ajax, a young man 23 years of age, who lives at 803 east Fourth South Names of Those Whose Birds Cartreet, came home from Magnolia, Ida ried Off Prizes.

TOMORROW THE LAST DAY.

Thus Far the Show Has Been Quite Successful and Those Concerned Are Much Graiffied.

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Premlums were awarded today it the poultry show which closes tonorrow. The Plymouth Rock chickens end the awards by a large majority, and comprise the best display of this variety ever made at the Utah show. The awards in this branch are: Barred Plymouths-Adam Earl, Salt

Lake, first and fourth on cockerels, third on pullets, and first on pen. C. J. Trump, Salt Lake, second on cockerels and fourth on peu. E. C. Adams, Salt Lake, third on cockerels and second on en. S. A. Day, Salt Lake, fourth on cockerels, fourth on pullets and third on pen. T. P. Seddon, Sait Lake, second on cockerels, second, third and fourth on hens, and fourth on pullets. L. M. Gillilan, Sait Lake, third on cockerels. William Thompson, Salt Lake, first on hen. G. A. Splers, Salt Lake, second

n pullets. White Plymouth Rocks-C. F. Dinsnore, North Ogden, first on cockereis inst, second and third on pullets, first on hen and first on pen. J. W. Bird Salt Lake, second on cockerel, second and fourth on hens. Brook Ranch, Salt Lake, second on cockerels, second and fourth on hens

Single Comb White Leghonrs-M. J Hewitt, Ogden, first on cockerels, firs and second on hens, first and second on pullets, first on pen. J. W. Bird, Salt Lake, second and tied third on cocker-els, second and fourth on hens, third row. and fourth on pullets, second, third and fourth on pens. J. W. Haslam, Salt Lake, tied third and fourth on cocker-

Rose Combed White Leghorns-Brool Ranch, Salt Lake, first on cockerel first, second, third and fourth on hens first on pen

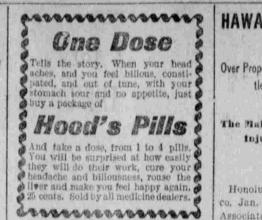
White Wyandottes-C. F. Dinsmore North Ogden, first on cocks, first or cockerels, first on hens, third an meth on pullets, first on pen. Frank neker, Sait Lake, third on Hens. C. Bates, Salt Lake, third and fourth n cockerels, first and second on pulets, second and fourth on hens, third in pen. Brook Ranch, Salt Lake, sec-ad on cockerels, second on pen. Golden Wyandottes—All the prizes to Brook Ranch Buff Wyandottes-All the prizes to

ames M. Adams, Salt Lake, Rhode Island Reds-S. B. Jackson, It Lake, first on cockerels, first on

White Cochin Bantams-All the prizes o Claude Wickels, Salt Lake. Silver Duckwing Bantams-All the izes to Wilbert Jenkins, Salt Lake, Buff Cochin Bantams-All the prizes

o Thomas Seddon, Salt Lake. Pit Games-All the prizes to the book Ranch, Salt Lake. Light Brahmas-All the prizes to the

rook Ranch. Partridge Cochins-All the prizes to A. W. Phillps, Evanston, Wyo. Buff Leghorns-John Haslem, Salt alke, first and second on cocks, first



architect, contractor and builder. His lemise is being severely felt by the sorrowing father

F. W. Ross of St. Anthony, Ida., is at the Kenyon. He says the Democrats are pleased at the choice of Heyburn a United States senator, and would ofer him to all the other Republicans (though they acknowledge Borah to an able man, in fact Borah is cor ared at present as the successor t four years. Mr. Ross suys St. An ony people are now building wit ick, instead of all frame, and as ther is an abundance of the best clay in the vicinity the brick business is on the boom. The local plants are having all they can do to fill orders.

A ranchman wholly unused to metrolitan ways wandered into the Hooper ock this morning, and took a seat on the boot black stand under the impression that it was the elevator. When his mistake was explained to him, he was piloted to the elevator proper, and he instant it began to ascend he sat lown on the floor all in a heap, and was completely bewildered on reaching the floor he wished to get off at.

The following order was issued today from the adjutant general's headquar-ters: The commanding officer First brigade will cause a general inspection of all the organizations of the guard as of-ten during the year 1903 as in his judgment it may be necessary. He is also directed to make the necessary ar-rangements and issue orders for target practice for the coming season.

The weather office predicts fair and ontinued cold for tonight and ton There was quite a little fall of in western Texas and southern New Mexico vesterday, which will do the ranges down there much good.

The First Regiment band boys are "flying high" today, "feeling like calves under a new shed," as one of them exeased it. All this ebuiltion is the esult of the arrival of new brass instruments from the quartermaster's de-partment at Washington. They include o cornets, three slide trombe ur-valve euphonium, one BB-flat tu , and two kettle drums, with a bas-on and oboe yet to come. The value the consignment is placed at \$1,500, and the instruments will be on exhi-bition tomorrow in the show windows of Boyd Park. They will be used in next Sunday night's concert at the lrand. Colonel Park will have a spe-ial uniform for his band, and a special one for Drum Major Gatehouse, whose wering form will be made to appear as impressive as possible. These new instruments are all from the Boston Musical company, and the Three Star ing ach side. band, so that they are of the best.

The state board of examiners is holding its regular monthly meeting today in the governor's office.

Mr. R. H. Strickland, the senior member of the firm of Strickland & come a benedict. He will be united in riage at high noon tomorrow in Toto, Canada, to Miss Ada M. Cayley, a highly accomplished young lady of that city. The bride and groom will return to Sait Lake in about a

American Falls.

er country on a business trip.

Secretary Alfred Stillman and local

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the afternoon session of the stock ex-

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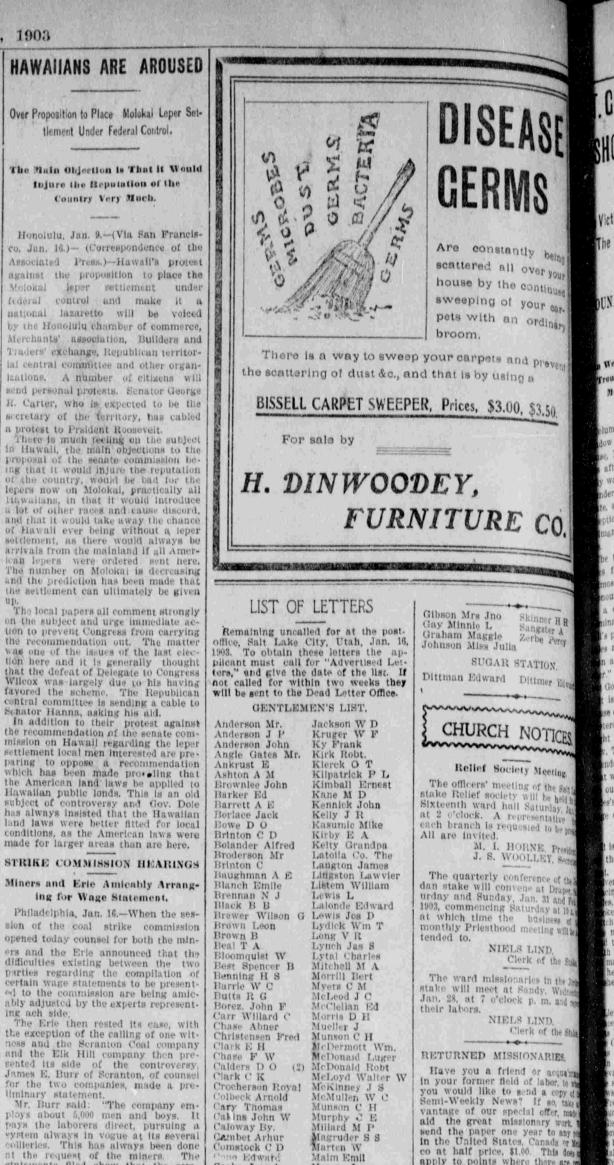
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DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903

down an opnion affirming the judgof the lower court in the car of Mary Fritz, administratrix of the estate of George W. Silkett, deceased, against the Western Union Telegraph impany and the Rio Gande Western Raliway company appellants. The plaintiff was awarded judgment in the lower court for \$4,000 as damages for the death of Silkett, who was killed in Sugar ward by an electric shock on Oct. 27, 1898, while strining telegraph wires for the defendants. This judg-ment was allowed by the ment was affirmed by the supreme court. District Judge Rolapp delivered the opinion of the court which was con-curred in by Justices Baskin and

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Bartch.

Suit Transferred.

The case of Albert Anderson against Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, contractors, on the Aspen tunnel on the line of the Union Pacific railroad in Wyowas removed from the distric court of Summit county to the United States circuit court yesterday. suit is for damages in the sum of \$20,-000 for injuries sustained by paintiff. Wm. D. Riter is the attorney for plain-

Boyle vs. Union Pacific.

The supreme court is in session this afternoon hearing arguments on the motion to amend the record in the case Daniel Boyle vs the Union Pacific Railway company, appellant.

PROBATE MATTERS.

In the estate of N. P. Dooley, de-In the estate of N. P. Dooley, de-ceased, Judge Hall today appointed Mrs. Clara Z. Dooley administratrix under bonds of \$22,000. The estate is valued at about \$11,000. The petition was presented to the court by Mrs. Georgia J. Dooley, who was admitted to the bas of this state vertex back by to the bar of this state yesterday by the supreme court. This is her first case in the Third district court. In the estate of Nabble Y. Clawson annual account of the estate was referred to Deputy Clerk Eldredge for

auditing. Authority was given by the court to make certain advancements to the helrs and to borrow \$1,500. Mrs. Mattie E. McKay was appointed administratrix of the estate of Miss Anna D. Hill, deceased, who died very

suddenly in Dr. Paynes office on Sat urday, Dec. 20, 1902. The a the bond was fixed at \$1,700. The amount of

SOME HOUSE BILLS.

Two as to a Mining Inspector - Vinous Liquors and Free Text Books.

Hills were introduced in the house yesterday afternoon by Representative Prink of Bingham and Representative Barrett of Beaver creating the office of inspector of metalliferous mines. They were referred to the committee on mines and mining. An outline of the two bills is herewith given. Representative Brink's bill known as house bill No. 7, provides that:

"The inspector is to have had at least eight years' practical experience in metal mining. His salary is to be \$2, 10° a year. Deputies may be appointed at a salary of \$4 a day. Mine owners must allow the inspector access to all parts of any mine he may desire to Penalty for refusal is a fine of \$50 to \$500. If he finds the timbering insufficient or, in his judgment, the mine in an unsafe condition in any particular, the owners must make any rhanges recommended, or else it shall be unlawful to work the mine, 'In

shaft or slope mines, where persons are lowered or hoisted by machinery, and n tunnels where boliers are placed on the outside and connected by steam pipes through the tunnel to the en-

Discharged Smallpox. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Jan. 15 .- In the much-talkedof case of the State of Utah vs Mary Lindsay Bernard, in which the charge of polygamy was made against

Moran, will probably necessitate that contractor using eastern pipe, which will cost the city considerably more.

OGDEN COURT MATTERS.

Mrs. Lindsay "Not Guilty"-Wollstein

the defendant, the jury this morning brought in a verdict of "not guilty." It did not give them much trouble either to reach this conclusion, as they were out only twenty minutes. WOLLSTEIN DISCHARGED.

Tome to have vote, this privilege be A. H. Wollstein, who has been awaitig denied under the present provisions t the constitution, by the supreme ng trial in the district court for about ing trial in the district charge of robbery, was discharged by Judge Rolapp this morning. The complaining witness could not be found by the officers, and District Atty. Hayes being satisfied The resolution was referred to he committee on state affairs.

POLICE COURT CASES. at a conviction could not be had John Collins vehemently denied th without said witness, recommended the illegation that he was a vag. Ho wore that friends gave him money

nan's discharge. CASE CONTINUED.

Officers Williams and Johnson testified The hearing in the case of the State of Utah vs Cornelius McGee and A. J. ing on Second South. Keenan was continued till tomorrow morning in order to give Atty. Macmil-ian, who had been appointed to defend days. Martin P. Hill was charged with the

the men, an opportunity to prepare the Case.

etallation Keenan went outside

stances.

FIGHT AT A SALOON,

testimony, however, he was just the reverse. Hill said Johnson arrested him Tom Kelly, bartender at the Eagle saloon, and Joe Leenan, a patron of the place, got into a fight this morn-ing. Keenan says that while the bout for being out of work. had been "doing general work and so forth." He said he wanted to leave was in progress the other seized a beer town and Judge Diehl told him he would have to hurry. bottle and struck him over the head, S. J. Loveless looked the part. He and as proof of this assertion Keenan

displayed an ugly gash on his cranium, which was bleeding profusely, this and idmitted being drunk, but said it was his misfortune. Three days were his gory looking hand which had been cut with pieces of broken glass, gave James W. Harris arose with an injured man a ghasily appearance.

of injured innocence and a face that resembled a dime order of hamburger hurled a large piece of ice through the and said: "Seems like a falling valuable plateglass window of the sa-I can't help it. I have been on. Officer Hutchings happened along here before. Iand took the two men in tow. The sa-toon man will be charged with assault Five dollars or five days?"

J. W. Thompson was in a condition which made him see things not usual with a deadly weapon and Keenan will be charged with malicious destruction y encountered outside of a zoo, and was not fit to go to jall. Judge Dicht of property. Dr. Dix put a few stitches in Keenan's scalp, and the latter is as him to go home and sobe appy as possible under the circumif he had to take a carbolic acid

John Bott said his name was John

TO EXAMINE DEED. Penel Cherrington, assistant United

H. Bott, Jr., and that he was not guilof resisting an officer. He got him of in trouble through his fondness for States district attorney, is in Ogder oday for the purpose of examining the ducks out of season. It appears he killed a bird and when Deputy Game leed which the citizens of Ogdea propose giving to the federal government Warden Stacey tried to arrest him, he turned the gun on the officer and said he liked to kill geese as well as ducks. as title to the new building site, Bish-op Leonard of the Episcopal church from which the land is being purchas. He pleaded not guilty to the charge ed, is also here. If the title to the land is all right the \$13,500, the purchase and the case was set for Thrusday. Then the docket ended; Julge Dichl price, will be paid and the deed for-warded to Washington, D. C. ade his tie be still, and went home to

SMALLPOX FROM CUT-OFF. J. E. Clickingbird arrived in Ogder

IDAHO SMALLPOX.

this morning from the Southern Pucific cut-off, coming in on the "blind hag-gage," affileted with smallpox. On ar-riving in the city he went to the Og-

den hotel, but as soon as the clerk ther got his eyes on him, he saw what was the matter and ordered Chikingbird out of the place. Hearing of the matter the sanitary inspector took the sick man in charge. The case being pronounced smallpox by the city physician the patient was at once sent to the pest house. Special Agent Taggart of the Southern Pacific also arrived in Ogden this morning, with a rash on his fac which at first was thought to be th dread disease, but on being examined by physicians the disease was pro-nounced only a "plain rash." there, as the spring was for his own private use. Monteer paid on attention to the warning and proceeded to water the horse, thereupon Galbraith picked ap a stone and hit Monteer. The latter Case Contracted at Magnolia Breaks etreated and Galbraith set his dos

upon him. The canine chewed up Mon-teer's arm and leg in pretty bad shape. He made his escape, however, and proceeded to Murray, where his wounds were dressed. Galbraith's brands will be held before United Out in this City. Six more cases of smallpox were reported to the board of health late yeswounds were dressed. Galbraith's hearing will be held before Justice terday afternoon, three of them being tinese on the inside, electric bells or In one family and the other having been | Panter of Union on Monday next.

tor Ballantine of Blaine. and second on cockerels, first, secon third on hens, first, second [Special to the "News."] bird on pullets, first on pen. Boise, Ida., Jan. 16 .- Senator Balan-Ranch, Salt Lake, fourth on pullets ine of Blaine today introduced a joint resolution providing for the submission

cond on pen, Single Combed Brown Leghornsof an amendment to the state constitu-Ray Morton, Salt Lake, second on coch tion that any persons detained out of pullets, first, second and third of he state by service in the state or the United States shall not be deemed to have lost their residence here. It also

an pullets, mrst, second and third on hons, first on pen. Rose Combed Brown Leghorns—All the prizes to Fanning Bros., Sali Lake Buff Orpingtons—F. A. Utter, Sali Lake, first on cocks, first second and third on hens. J. W. Dimyon, Sali Lake, second on cockerels, third on pul-take, second on cockerels, third on pul-take. Judge A. C. Hatch of Beaver is a guest at the White House, P. M. Maughn of Wellsville, Is here with a trainload of cattle bound east and is registered at the White House to, A. E. Wiles, Salt Lake, first or Earl Pembroke, son of H. Pembrok ockerels, first second and fourth o

f this city, is a prominent candidate or a seat in the Columbia university cat. He is now in his senior year at lets, first on pen. Voegler Seed and company, Salt Lake, secon hens, third on cockerels, second of the school of mines. n. J. W. Hasinm, Salt Lake, first on cks. first, third and fourth on hens. Samuel Newhouse arrived from Den-ver yesterday and is at the Knutsford. second and fourth on cockerel at, second and third on pullets, first Fred Wood has been appointed chief

hey saw the accused drunk and begclerk at the new Wilson hotel on east Second South street. Mr. Wood has been a hotel man all his life, and his many friends on the road will be Black Langshans-All the prizes to Voegler Seed & Produce company, gave Collins a severe roasting and also it Lake.

White Faced Black Spanish-All the izes to James Thompson, Salt Lake, Bronze Tnurkeys-William Oldfield, pleased to see him once more behind the desk. ranger, first on goblers, first on Dr. Beatty has gone to the Bear Riv-

Toulouse Geese-William Oldfield, Irst on gander, first on goose. White Pekin Duck-Brook Ranch, just on drake, first and second on He said he

ack, first on pen. The fifteenth annual exhibition of down at the end of his term; and is in clined to believe he will be re-appointed. he Utah Poultry association closes to. norrow evening. The attendance has Mrs. Marvin, wife of the Fort Dougeen good so far, and a large crowd looked for today. The officers of tha sociation are: C. H. Spence, presi-ent: C. J. Trump, first vice presi-ent: Thos. Jenkins, second vice presilas chaplain, is grite ill, and unable t leave her quarters. President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college is a guest at the Kenyo George T. Odell left last night on a business trip through southern Idaho. dent; D. Duncan, secretary; H. E. Dewey, assistant secretary; W. L.

Dewey, assistant secretary, Price, treasurer. Executive commit-tee, T. P. Seddon, G. A. Spiers, J. N. Leez, J. W. Haslam and J. W. Bira Awarding committee, S. O. Day, J. W. Manager Parkhurst of the Pacific Coast Board of Underwriters, are in Ogden today looking over the insurance situa-Haslam and T. J. Almy. J. W. Bird, tion there: hall superintendent

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drag-gists refund themoney if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LATE LOCALS.

Michelo Colletti, formerly of Italy, now of this city, was admitted to citi-tenship today by Judge Stewari.

hange. The stock opened with 27% The plasterers are about through bid, at which price 700 shares transthe Keith building, the windows h ferred. Daly-Judge held its own while the two upper stories are in, and the ground floor will be ready shortly for Daly-West was lower. the great show windows,

A telephone message was receive ble morning at the office of the state oard of health that the smallpox at elina was very threatening. The mat Amalgamated 63.12%

 Con. Mercur
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 Daly-West
 42.00

 Utah Con
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 United States
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 Biocham Con
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nd was with him when he died. Th mains were taken to Chicago for in Copper Range erment. The younger Mr. Campbe was aged 29, and was a very competent

week to make their future home. atements filed show that the comany is paying fair wages, as fair as ------those paid by other operators engaged PERSONALS.

in mining in the region where it oper-C. R. Savage is photographing at "We shall show that we have endeavored to pacify and conciliate all per-sons making complaints and to adjust Davidson C Judge McConnell has recovered from any serious difficulties. We shall fur-ther show that we had to guard our Devitt I week's sickness and is at the Knuts-Donnellan . own property during the recent strike at our own expense, chiefly by our

own employes, from among whom all of our coal and iron police were ap-pointed; that we suffered severe losses Davis Roy S Ellison Ress Evans J E damage done to our collieries by ²usion Bro Faklan Fovin nobs of strikers and strike sympathizys, and that we were constantly inter-Foster C V fered with in our efforts to preserve our Ferren James properties, "We shall show also that it would Fergus W E Finch Frank

not be just to us or reasonably prac-ticable to change the methods of pay-Ford J Flitch Karl ments now employed by us. "To compel us to change from pay Froves E A

ment by the car to payment by welg Grant Ern would entail not only great expense but serious delays in operating our mines and we shall show that it would make Grim H Heven Will no practical difference with the net wages received by the miners. In short, that it would be useless, ineffectual, unfair and unusual." Hite N C

Levering Will Not Accept.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Mortime Colonei A. M. Tinker of the Indian bureau is at the Knutsford. He doubts Levering, who was elected president of the American Horse Show associa-tion at Kansas City last night, said toabout Indian Agent Myton being turned day that he would decline to accept.

Labor War Re sults in Lock Out.

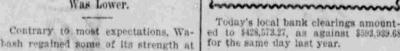
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Johnson J S.

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Chicago, Jan. 16 .- War between riva abor organizations resulted in the ekout of 4,000 workers, including about 2.000 women. For several months the United Garment Workers of America and the Special Order Clothing Makers have been in a controversy over a quesion of jurisdiction and the employed have decided the latter must give way and join the Garment workers. The clothing workers, however, refused to lesert their union and the lockout resulted.

WABASH RECOVERS SOME mannin BUSINESS NOTES. Daly-Judge Unchanged - Daly: West



Work has begun on the new ice plant at Fifth West and Third South street, the contractors being Holmes & Wat-kins of Provo. And the plant is expected to be ready for operation May 1, with a daily capacity of 100 tons. The building will be 120x150 feet,

It is currently believed that the transfer of Utah National stock, which First Mts J C Farr Mrs Julia occasioned the recent change in the control of the bank. as on a basis of Fletcher Mrs J PSkinner Miss Jar Grant Mrs Jennie Smith Miss Ella 72 per cent. Mr. R sould sold all of his stock, while Mr. Chipman reserved one share, so that he still has an in-Gulbranson Karen Shideler Mrs Anna Glenn Mrs W T Sears Mrs terest in the concern. It is reported that the bank and the State Bank of Greenwood Mrs L CStoops Mrs D Utah are to be united, and the merged institution located either where the State bank now is in the Templeton building, or in the Jennings block.

The stockholders of the State Bank of Murray will meet Feb. 2 next to elect directors. The heaviest stock-holders in this new enterprise are the Cosgriff Bros., who are operating a hain of banks and commerial houses

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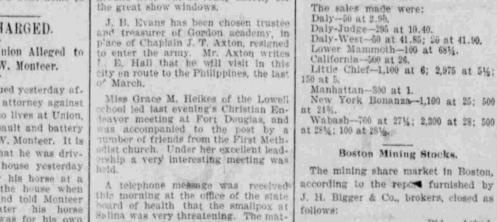
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he state board.

Contractor Campbell of the Federa ion in the death from typhoid, of a ery promising son at Salem, Ore. Mr 'ampbell was summoned from Chiigo owing to the young man's illnes

ASSAULT CHARGED. John Galbraith of Union Alleged to Have Abused J. W. Monteer. A complaint was issued yesterday af. ernoin by the county attorney against

John H. Galbraith, who lives at Union charging him with assault and battery upon the person of J. W. Monteer. It is laimed by Monteer that he was driv ing past Galbraith's house yesterday and stopped to water his horse at . pring just opposite the house when Salbraith came out and told Montee hat he could not water his horse