DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY AUGUST 28 1908 BETTER SERVICE Get the Food the JAMES T. PITT THE END IN VIEW **Children Like KILLS HIMSELF** KB KOB KEITH-OBRIEN GO. Please let your children taste Mapl-Flake once-taste the maple flavor. Street Railway Tracks Being Re-KOB Well Known Salt Lake Man Com-KOB Then let them decide what cereal to buy. located to Afford Amplimits Suicide in Gold-A Busy Saturday at a Busy Store. For the children are the main ones to please. fied Facilities. field. KOB We cook our wheat in pure maple KOE First Showing of New Goods at Attractive Prices. We toast the flakes, made as thin syrup, mainly for the children's as paper, in ovens heated to 400 TAKING UP SOME OLD LINES sake HE MET MANY REVERSES degrees Let them once eat a dish of it The object of all is to break KOB Big Bargains on Floor Below. and you can't get them back to down the granules of starch by the common flakes again. heat, so the digestive juices can New Franchise Contemplates New That is good for us-but it's Going To Nevada He Struggled to Re-Johnson Bros.' white and decorated semi-porcelain china ware, odds and ends, at half get to them. System of Connecting Remote Disbetter for them. For Mapl-Flake coup His Losses But Grows Desprice. Platters, vegetable dishes, sugar bowls and creamers, soup plates, plates etc. is distinctively the children's food. tricts With Uptown Centers. Flaked foods can be made in KØB One-fifth discount on all china and cut plass pondent When He Fails, KOB one-fourth of this time, and the First, because it is wheat, and One-third reduction on hammocks. Sale will run one week. saving, of course, is considerable. wheat is the food of the ages. No Residents along Seventh South street But the result is a food half di-James T. Fitt, brother of Tom D. between Third and Ninth East streets cereal fads can ever take the place gestible-half of the food value lost. Pitt, chief of police, committed suicide KOB Skirt Specials for Saturday. of it. are much disturbed as to their minds And the half that is lost fer-KOB yesterday morning at the Merchants Second, because we spend 96 SATURDAY. because the street railway is to be ments on the stomach-irritates the hotel, Columbia, Nev., by shooting himhours in preparing it. shortly discontinued between those two All wool panama skirts in black, navy and stomach lining. self through the head with a .38 auto-We steam-cook it for six hours. brown; gored model front; trimmed with points, and there is talk of applying for Jewelry Section. You don't want children to have matic pistol. Pitt killed himself m We cure it for days. KØB writ of mandamus ordering the combuttons; bias fold around the bottom. Reg-Hat pins all kinds and colors. Values food like that. a fit of despondency as a result of fina ht of despondency as a result of his-ancial troubles. He was 41 years of age, a native of Utah, an Elk and a Mason. At one time Mr. Pitt was regarded as wealthy, but in 1905 had financial reverses, and since that time had made a struggle to regain his lost KOB many to resume operations in full there. are 35c and 5oc. The entire lot for 10c. One contractor and real estate man Mapl-Flake New novelties are arriving daily. says he has built quite a number of Black voile skirt of good material: trim-Candy Section. KOB houses along the line solely because of med with silk bands and narrow satin folds; the advantages to accrue from imme-Cocoanut patties-regular 40c a pound fortune. On Wednesday last Pitt spent the diate street car connections, and this buttoned at the sides; very new and a for 25c. On Wednesday last Pitt spent the time with his nephew, Thoraley Hey-wood of Goldheld. He appeared to be ill and said he had not slept for four nights, He was a shadow of his former self. He complained that although he had tried to secure permanent employ-ment, he had been unable to do so, and had had only a few weeks' work. It is said he made the remark: "Luck has gone against me, and I am no longer any good to myself or anyone else, and the sconer I am out of the way, the better." \$9.75 The Food That's All Food splendid value, Saturday change is likely to affect him. How-This is a pure cream mixture and ever, General Manager Wells calls at special ever, General Manager Weils calls at-tention in this connection to the fact that the company has no franchise to operate on Seventh South street be-tween Third and Ninth East streets, the latest franchise granted by the city shredded cocoanut. KØB In these hot days, the question of what cereal to KOB All wool panama in black, navy and a state alla calla Assorted fruit tablets---40c a pound for use is important brown; handsomely tailored skirt, gored TOPAKe For heat-producing foods-like meat-should be 25c. flare model, strapped with band cloth; perlargely discarded. A cercal should be used in place. Belt Section. ouncil expressly omitting that part of seventh South. So the company has begun taking up the tracks laid in 1890 fect fitting skirt. Saturday KB The right cereal is Mapl-Flake. \$7.95 250 White Wash belts, 75c, \$1.00 and KOB All people like it best. And it is, of all cereals, special \$1.25 values-Saturday.-35c. began taking up the tracks laid in 1890 by the Rapid Transit, and now pretty well worn. The south track remains, however, for a short time, but the service is so reduced that residents are patronizing the Fourth South street line, and the Seventh South street cars, the few left, are running largely county. the very most nourishing, because it all digests. Handsome line of tailored taffeta-This means early buying if you want a One package will be enough to convince you. brown, navy, black, green, light blue and Please ask your grocer to send it-today. correct size. KØB You will be both surprised and delighted. TAKES HEYWOOD'S PISTOL. TAKES HEYWOOD'S PISTOL. Pitt left the Heywood home about 11 o'clock, and after his dc-parture, Mrs. Heywood's pistol was gene. She became alarmed and noti-fied her husband, and a search was immediately instituted by Mr. Hey-wood, the sheriff and his deputies, Al-though they searched all day and all night no trace of him could be found. Finally, L. W. Dittman, proprietor of the hottel, found that Pitt was in the house. He told him that Heywood was looking for him. Dittman tele-phoned to Heywood and the latter told the hotel man to get the weapon from Pitt. Dittman started back to the The Stationery Section. Eaton Hurlbuts 35c and 5oc box the bar of the supreme court of the State of Utah, hereby recommend for admission the above applicant, J. W. Wooten" It is signed by Attys. S. A. King, F. C. Loofbourow, M. M. War-ner, Thomas Marioneaux and J. W. Mc-Kinney papers-linen or plate finish-at 25c a SAYS INTEREST SCHEME OF CONSTRUCTION. KØB DOX KOB A. P. W. Toilet paper roll of 2,500 The Utah Light & Railway company Tailored Waists. The Utah Light & Railway company has mapped out a regular scheme of construction which will be continued through the coming year, and is mak-ing the system entirely new. The scheme involves the abandonment of the street of track mentioned above, and turning the Ashton avenue line south on Third East to Ninth South, when it will take the Waterloo run; also the east Fourth South street line will be turned south on Seventh East and run to Wandamere, instead of to the state prison, as at present. The sheets for 25c. RATE TOO HIGH Balsam Sanitissue toilet paper-15c New models and complete new stock in Kinney. The first application filed by Wooten ome months ago was protested by J i. Weaver who alleged that Wooten ad done some shady work in con-ection with divorce cases and Woot-n's application was promptly turned own. roll or 2 for 25c. KØB white and colored linens. Very smart-KOB Toilet Goods Section. \$1.95 and \$6.75 50c sizes of Dr. E. L. Graves Tooth Powder for 23c. KOB E. E. Darling Loses Suit Against the hotel man to get the weapon fram Pitt. Dittman started back to the room for that purpose, but was too late. A maid came rushing down the hall and told Dittman that Pitt had shot himself. The hotel man broke open the door, and rushing into the room found the unfortunate man lying across the bed dead, with a bullet in his hyath Unequaled for teeth health. Don't fordown. Whether the man will try to "prac-tise" now that he has filed another ap-pication remains to be seen. It has been the rule, as a matter of contresy, however, to permit a man to practise pending judgment upon the application. KOB get-the 50c half-pound tins for 23c. Botsford to Force Payand run to Wandamere, instead of to the state prison, as at present. The east Fifth South street line will not go to Waterloo, but will run to Liberty park. The east Third South street line will continue on to Ninth East, instead of turning down Seventh East street, and go to the prison. Then there is to be a cross town line east on Ninth South street to Eleventh East street extension and the Thirteenth East street line next spring. The re-Men's Corner. ment on Note. Suit Cases. KOB Schuster's Ladies' Orchestra for KOB The big run on suit cases is due to the Saturday Evening. A WEAKLING his brain. A telegram, notifying him of the tragic end of his brother, reached Chieg Plitt yesterday afternoon. Word was sent by Thornley Heywood and it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Heywood would start for Salt Lake at once with the body. It will arrive here tomor-row morning from Goldfield. his brain. A WEAKLING Is the only way to describe the poor child that is afflicted with worms. No matter how much or how often it eats, the worms get all the nourishment from the food, the child gets practically none. White's Cream Vermifuge gets rid of the worms quickly, easily and with no bad after effects. Price, 25 cents a bot-tle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B NOW HE OWES DEFENDANT character of them and the low selling prices. Save you some money every time. KOB KOB Shirts. Street extension and the full feature the second East street line next spring. The re-building of part of the Warm Springs line will be completed in a week, a notable improvement being the discon-tinuance of the tracks from First to Second North street on First West, and weat to Second West and Second North Court Allows Principal and Twenty-Collar and cuffs attached. Sizes up to Five Dollars, Whereas More Than 17. Special 79c KOB This Was Paid In. KOT WIFE IS PROSTRATED. The news of the suicide was a great shock to Chief Pitt and a terrible blow to the dead man's wife, who is in Brig-ham City. She was prostrated over the shocking news. Mr. Pitt's mother, who is 80 years of age, is in Logan. Immediately after the news reached Salt Lake, Mrs. Tom D. Pitt started for Brigham City to notify the widow, who is her sister. The dead man is survived by Mrs. Pitt and three chil-dren, Edwin, aged 15, James T., Jr., aged 11, and Norris, aged 7. James T. Pitt is the son of the late Tom D. Pitt, Sr., a brother of Tom D. Pitt, Mrs B. B. Heywood and Mrs. Edwin Taggart, all of this city. He was born in Salt Lake City 41 years ago. In 1892 he married Mrs. For some time they made their home in WIFE IS PROSTRATED. Bat Wash Ties-15c. west to Second West and Second North streets, and continuing the First North street tracks one block west to Second West, and thence north to Second FINE HORSES AT FAIR Judge Ritchie has decided that five New lines Fall Shirts. per cent per month interest after ma North, where the line continues as be-fore. This move removes one set of curves, and makes the line easier to op-Newest patterns; cuffs attached and de-KOB KOB turity on a note is unconscionable and Illinois Breeder Will Show Blooded usurious and cannot be enforced. The tatched. Marked low to sell quickly. Stock-Agricultural College to Show curves, and makes the line caster to op-erate. In consequence of the change, a number of residents along the streets affected have complained. But in view of the benefits to be derived, Manager Wells does not believe the complaints decision was made yesterday in the Animals Raised on College Farm, case of Elmer E. Darling against Eug-ene E. Botsford, which was argued Secretary Ensign of the State Fair and submitted Wednesday. Botsford and submitted wednessay. Botsion borrowed \$100 from Darling on a note dated Aug. 7, 1900, to be repaid at the rate of \$10 per month with inter-est at \$2.50 per month until maturity and \$5 per month afterward. Botsford paid in on the note \$137 and objected to payles more. Darling brought suit to collect the remainder, and Botsford's vill last long.

CHANGE ON NORTH BENCH.

The proposition offered by Mr. New ouse to vary the line of the new Fort Douglas route, increasing the length 200 feet to conform with the topography of Poperton, has been accepted, Mr. New-

empty.

association is busy laying out his large colored advertising posters for the coming state fair. They are gorgeous affairs, in all the colore of the rainbow, and colors not in the rainbow; the de-signs are all "taking," bound to at-tract attention, and ought to be the means of increasing materially the at-Francis Norris of Grand Island, Neb. For some time they made their home in Brigham City. He went into the sheep and wool business, and was associated with J. T. Filch in a big ranch. In 1905 the business failed, sweeping away about \$150,000. Recently he went to Nevada, working in the Seven Troughs district. When the Great Western property shut down, he was out of em-ployment. His worries caused ill health, and he became despondent and tired of life. He had many friends in Utah tendance The secretary feels much encouraged over the receipt of letters received daily from manufacturers and grow-ers in various sections of the country, ers in various sections of the country, manifesting marked interest in the coming fair. V. R. Lewis of Wayne, Ills., writes; "I am coming out with a fine lot of horses, the best we have here, will make entries in the Perche-ron, French Draft and French Coach classes. I shall need seven stalls be-sides a feed stall. Will you please arlife. He had many friends in Utah and elsewhere, who loved him for his sunny and generous disposition, and classes. I shall need seven stalls be-sides a feed stall. Will you please ar-range so that I can have desirable stalls. My present intention is to have my horses leave here the first of next week, and go through by express in charge of one of my men." John T. Caine, III, animal husbandman at the Agricultural college, writes: "The Agricultural college, writes: "The college wishes to make an exhibit at your fair of eattle, horses and hogs, and asks for about 15 stalls for the cattle and horses. We intend showing about five pens of pigs, and we would like to have these reserved also. It is our object to show a fair breed of cat-tle and hogs, that were not represen-ed at your fairs other years, and so add to the live stock exhibit. The horses will be pure bred Percherons, two of which were raised on the col-lege farm." his death was a profound shock to them. FOR NERVOUSNESS Take Horsford's Acid Phosphates. Its use is especially valuable in the treatment of weak nerves, disordered di-gestion and constipation. HANISH EXALTS HIMSELF. Printer Who Once "Stuck Type" Here Gets Some Peculiar Nations. Mombers of the typographical fralege farm. ternity will remember with interest a eculiar character named Hanish, who AUDITOR DRAWS THE LINE was in this city about nine years ago, and heid down a compositor's job here for a while. His personal eccentrici-ties attracted considerable attention and humorous remark; and when he departed, his future was regarded as somewhat enigmatical. Parties from the east who have been noting his ex-periences since, relate some highly en-tertaining information about Hanish's performances. The man is evidently insane, they say, a paranoiac, the victim of hallucin-ation and delusion, so that it may be necessary before long to place him in confinement. He calls himself Rev. Dr. Ottoman Tsar Ahuish H'nish, and claims to be the reincarnation of Christ. He goes about clad in staming working robes, the train of which weighs so much that one or two persons are rewas in this city about nine years ago,

The relocation of this line will now be made shortly, discontinuing the line be-tween M1. Olivet and the military post. If possible, a beginning will be made on the Ninth avenue line this year. The rebuilding of the Wandamere line has been something of a Herculean task, as so much wagon roadway had to be constructed with the tracks. But this is now practically completed, re-leaisng quite a force of men for opera-tions elsewhere. The Jordan Bridge and Poplar Grove lines are also being

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Western Pacific tracks are now near fells, Nev. On the other side but 10 lies remain uncovered between Wells ad Deeth. Wells is the point where the Western and Southern Pacifics will meet. A third line is to be built to that point as Chief Engineer Ashton of the O. S. L. announces that a 90-mile line is to be built from Twin Falls to Wells to give Idaho an outle to the coast by a connection with the S. P.



to collect the remainder, and Botsford's attorneys set up the defense that the \$5 per month interest was usurious and unconscionable. Judge Ritchle holds with the defense, but states that holds with the defense, but states that the rule determining unconscionabil-ity is peculiar to this state alone. The decision allows 10 interest in-stallments of \$2.50 each on the note, with 8 per cent after maturity.

JUDGE RITCHIE'S DECISION. Judge Ritchie's decision in the case follo

Action being brought upon a note dated Aug. 7, 1900, for \$100, payable in monthly in stallments of \$10 each, and with interest at the rate of \$2.50 per month from date to maturity, in-terest payable monthly.

terest payable monthly. The principal question to be deter-mined is whether a provision of the note that "if not paid when due" it shall "draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per month from maturity un-til paid" can be enforced. The defense is that it is unconsion-

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The supreme court, on April 17, 1909, several months before the date of this note, held that upon a loan of money a contract to repay a sum "equivalent to the sum loaned with interest thereon

the sum loaned with interest thereon at the rate of 26 per cent per annum from the date of the transaction" is unconscionable. Howells vs. Pacific States Savings. Loan and Building Co., 21 Utah 56. This decision establishes a rule for determining unconscionability peculiar to this state alone. This court is not able to determine by what reasoning this conclusion is reached, but is bound by the conclusion and not at liberty to able to determine by what reasoning this conclusion is reached, but is bound by the conclusion and not at liberty to speculate upon the reasons upon which it is founded. It follows that the stip-ulation to pay 5 per cent interest per month after the maturity of the note is unconscionable and void. There be-ing no other provision providing for interest after maturity the note draws 8 per cent interest thereafter. Stevens vs. South Ogden Land Co., 20 Utah 288. Under the record as made the court is precluded from discussing any ques-tion that might have arisen from a consideration of the provisions relat-ing to payments of principal or in-terest squired to be made on or be-fore June 7, 1901, the date of the maturity of the dote. The plaintiff is entitled to the prin-cipal and 10 installments of interest amounting to \$25. Interest after June 7, 1901, is to be calculated at 8 per cent per annum. Findings may be drawn accordingly,



bar of the supreme court of the State of Utah." His application, the second made by him, was endorsed as follows: "We, the undersigned, members of

Alff Thinks Moreton's Recommended Accounts Should Not Be Paid City Employes as Judges.

A split is imminent in the "Amerilean" party, City Auditor Rudolph Aiff, has clashed horns with City Re-corder J. B. Moreton, and refuses to allow several claims recommended by the etty recorder for salaries for city employes as election judges on the day of the bond election. It will doubtless be war to the knife between these two stalwarts. The city recorder is known to be diligent in awarding the "spoils to the victors" and this ten-dency, it is evident, the city auditor thinks is being carried too far for even a devout "American" spoils-man and patriot. Which of these champions will win in the matter re-mains to be seen, but the fact is that Alff refuses to pay warrants O. K'd by Moreton calling for \$4.50 each for ser-vices on election day in favor of A. J. Grimmell, employed in the office of the city angineer; C. O. Farnsworth, clerk in the board of health; T. W. Arm-strong, of the waterworks department, and W. J. Hallorian and C. D. Rook-hidge, members of the city board of works. The auditor refused to pay the warrants on the ground that the men-wore city employees and were not en-tilled to two salaries on election day. Alff, has clashed horns with City Re-

of Brains

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robes, the train of which weighs so much that one or two persons are re-quired to lift it. Hanish also calls him-self the Prince Royal of the House of Persia, and conducted himself recently in such an offensive manner in Lowell, Mass., that the citizens drove him out of town. Strange to say, the follow has made not a few adherents who cling to him, much as Dowle's adher-ents did to him. ents did to him.

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