DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901.

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This Time Old Rumor Revived Once More in California.

WILL BUILD IN THE SPRING.

story to the Effect That C. B. & Q. will come Down From Guernsey, Wyo., Right Away.

Les Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19,-The Head says: The San Pedro, Los Angeles 4 sait Lake railroad will join hands with the Burlington road at Salt Lake. The Burlington will begin an extension to Salt Lake City for the purpose of meeting the western road as soon as sping weather permits grading. The read now has three terminals west of Denver, one in Colorado and two in Wyoming, Lyons, 48 miles northwest Derver, one in Course. Wyoming: Lyons, 48 miles northwest of Derver, is the terminal nearest Salt lake, but after spending nearly \$1,000,-with surveys of the country, the man-sers of that road decided that the best strange to Salt Lake is from Guern-ser, Wyoming, by way of Ogden. The published rumor that the Harri-mar syndicate is making overtures for mar syndicate is making overtures for mar syndicate is making overtures for the purchase of Senator Clark's pro-paged Los Angeles & Salt Lake road, is emphatically denied by T. E. Gibbon, the president of the new line. Benedion from Ranks.

Promotion from Ranks.

Scrantos, Pa., Feb. 18,-Grand Master Scrantos, Pa., Feb. 18,-Grand Master Scranton of the Brotherhood of Loco-nelive Firemen will come to Scranton his week to confer with General Su-perintendent Clark, of the Delaware ind Lackawanna refiroad, on the mat-ter of demonding that all promotions and Lackawanna railroad, on the mat-ier of demanding that all promotions on that road may be from the ranks. The engineers have made the same re-quest. This and other grievanes have users since the wage administration of denteen months ago. At that time there was an agreement with officers of the company that all promotions equilable based on two from the ranks d the company that an promotions should be based on two from the ranks to one from the outside. Engineers and firmen allege that with the lapse of time the agreement has been al-most ignored and most of the vacan-ness ignored and most of the vacan-tic have man filled with men from des have been filed with men from other rairoads. The grievance com-nities could reach no satisfactory agreement with Gen Supt. Clark, and Mr. Sargent is coming to deal with him

for the firemen. Alaska Railroad.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Advices have been received here that the White Pass & Yakan road had purchased the russ a luxuri canadian Development property of the Canadian Development company, to take effect April 1. By this exclusive acquisition of property the railroad company practically ex-tends its line from Skagway to Dawson. This practically gives the White Pass Railroad company the control of all the waterways to the interior, as it also controls the Atlin route.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

engineer, died at Kansas City yester-HI Dunn of the Short Line is in Winepeg, Canada, working up colonist business. ad H. M. Clay of the Union Pacific has returned from the coast and is now en-



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bor laws. In explanation of his going to the nation's capital he said that he was there in the interest of a smoke-less calorific steam generating process in which he was interested and now proposed to protect with patents. In regard to the Japanese story Mr. Remington stated that the charge grew out of a complaint that was sworn against him by a malicious employe who had been failed for forgery and subsequently had secured his release by swearing out a complaint as stated. Mr. Remington stated that the charge had been fully investigated by the grand jury, who turned the matter down promptly.

down promptly. At present he is engaged on the dredging of a big irrigation ditch in New Mexico in addition to the numer-ous other enterprises in which he is en-gaged.

THE SMALLPOX SITUATION.

Of new smallpox cases there were six reported to the city health board yesterday afternoon, which are as follows: Samuel Peterson, aged 29, 703, south Fifth East street; James Cowan, Jr., aged 23, 641 south, Third West street; Clarence Cowan, aged 21, 641 south. Third West street; Joseph Wheeler, aged 60, 143 west, First South street; Grace A, Vincent, aged 20, Willie Vin-cent, aged 7, 1000 south, Fourth West street.

Three new cases of the disease were yesterday reported from Orangeville, by Dr. Pearson of Castle Dale, to the



the cause of a lively thit when it came The Senate began its thirty-third day the cause of a field reading last time. It pro-up for third reading last time. It pro-vides that signer of a contract who is jointly or severally liable with others for the payment of a debt may be re-leased by the creditor, the other oblipromptly at 2 p.m. yesterday. After the routine preliminaries the reports of several committees were read, approvgators being liable only for their pro-portion of the debt assumed. There was ing of various bills and disapproving Senate bill No. 50, relating to the paydoubt as to a banker's power, under ment of jurors in justices' courts. Mr. law, to release a principal and Johnson, the author of the bill, objecthold his surctics. ed to the report and its consideration was made a special order for today at

2:30 p.m. A communication was read

from Governor H. M. Wells, approving

f the following bills and memorials:

Senate Joint Memorial No. 1, relating

he application for bench warrants by

The following bills were then intro-

Senate bill No. 55, by Mr. Whitmore,

an act authorizing trustees of school districts to levy a tax to refund taxes

anlawfully collected. Senate bill No. 59, by Mr. Whitmore,

an act relating to judgments obtained against county officers or counties for unlawful collection of taxes and the

liabilities of the State and school dis-

tricts for the amount of such taxes. Senate bill No. 58, by Mr. Sherman,

by request, relating to justifiable homi-

Senate bill No. 55, by Allen, relating

to fire insurance and providing against the reduction of the amount insured

for in case of total loss, Senate bill No. 52, by Mr. Whitmore,

elating to judgments for taxes unlawfully collected, making such unlawfully collected taxes a charge against the

Senate bill No. 59, by Lawrence, an

ict in relation to pleading and proving

corporate existence in actions by and against corporations. The bill provides

that in a case by or against a corpora-tion the certificate of incorporation is prima facie evidence that a corporation

Senate' bill No, 18, relating to the

election of county commissioners, pro-viding the election of these officers at

different times to hold office for one and

four years respectively, was brought up on third reading and was passed. House bill No, 54, relating to the ex-amination of witnesses, the rules were

uspended and the bill read a second

and third time and passed, House bill No. 14, by Glasmann, relat-

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RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

Senators Met Last Evening to Discuss Killing of Stock by Trains,

The railroad committee of the Senate hast last evening to hear arguments in favor of Senate bills 26 and 27, which relates to the killing of stock and damo arid lands; Senate bill No. 20, an act relating to proceedings against corpor-ations; Senate bill 21, relating to dis-trict attorneys in cases of extradition; Senate bill No. 22, relating to applica-tion for ball; Senate bill 23, relating to samuel A. Ring appeared on behalf of the National Livestock association and argued that the plucing of the burden of preof upon the railroads was con-stitutional, and advocated the change.

The bills as they now stand require the owner to prove ownership and the fact of the property being killed or des-trouch and shares the stilled or destroyed, and places the burden of dis proving negligence on the defendant Several farmers were present and gave evidence regarding the killing of their stock and impossibility of recovering just damages from the failroads.

AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTY.

At the continued session of the county commissioners held yesterday afternoon the main business that came up for onsideration was the following:

L. L. Nunn, the principal promote looking to the consolidation of the Tel luride Power company, operating is Provo canyon, and the Hercures power company, in Logan canyon, who files a netition last week before the count commissioners, asking for a franchis to construct and maintain electric light county, appeared before the board in the afternoon. The countyslopers said they were willing to let these com-panies have the desired franchise on the same basis as the Utah Light and Power company, but they must submit a map showing more specifically the route they were going to traverse, as the board could not grant a blanket the franchise and allow these companies to go where they might choose.

Mr. Nunn said that within two or three weeks he thought the companies would know more definitely what they were going to do, and he would submit maps, etc., showing just what route over which they wished to erect their

ley of Salt Lake, and the brown-eyed eauty said: "I'm so pleased to know you. Don't you want some chances on aprons?" And Mr. Beardsley wanted them \$5 worth, and then presented them to the beauty, and afterwards she smiled and smiled, and tucked her little hand under his arm, and led him through the "Midway' and the "county store" and the "vaudeville show" and the "flower booth" and seventy-four other places where a man could be parted from his money, and everywhere, under the in-fluence of her pretty smiles and en-couraging words he bought chances and tickets until a \$100 bill had comletely disappeared, then he said, ten-"Look here, this is rather slow; let's go and have a little supper down

town And she, feeling that the game was up, leaned confidingly against him and murmured

"Pd be delighted, but you see I'm afraid my husband wouldn't like it." "Your husband?"

"Yes; he presented you to me, you

Then there was a silence that was painful for a few moments, but half an hour after, three people were clinking glasses in the corner of the cafe, and the apron leauty was saying: "Well, here's to one of the best!" and

looking at the man from Utah.

And that was only one of a thousand little games that the pretty women up the old power house have worked on the guildless strangers and the guildful Elks these past three days. do it so charmingly, they are so sweetly friendly, and such altogether good fellows that the men who go up against the game are delighted at being victimzed, and smilingly return for a second and a third lesson.

HUTCHINSON CONVICTED.

Fined \$60 for Embezzlement and the Second Case Dismissed.

In Justice Lochrie's court yesterday afternoon J. M. Hutchisson had a hearing on the charge of embezziement and was convicted,

The court imposed a fine of \$30 and costs, amounting to \$60 in all, There ine, but was re-arrested on the charge promise to refund the amount involved. nd this he has agreed to do.





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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Omaha Bee still hangs on to the story to the effect that the Oregon Short Line general offices will be transered to Omaha in the near future. tion is denied by President Bart of the Union Pacific.

F. J. Haynes, president of the Yel-hustone National Park stage line compay, is in Salt Lake in the interest of next season's travel. He predicts that hert summer will be a record breaker en account of the excursion rates that are under contemplation from the East.

The Oregon Short Line special from Utah county this morning on the occa-sion of the funeral services of Dr. Karl 6. Masser, and the Ridges testimonial context his evening in the Tabernacle, brought in 720 passengers from the south.

All passengers to and from the coast over the Southern Pacific will have to be transferred at the scene of Sunday's work or instantiation that it will be wreck owing to the fact that it will necessary to erect a trestle over the washout into which the ill-fated pas-senger train plunged. Just when the line will be opened again for through traffic without change of cars is somewhat problematical.

The Burlington has placed an order with the Pullman company for five dining cars. The cost of each car, including ohina, linen, silver, etc., will be about \$20,000. Each of the cars will have the new empire roof, and will seat for-by passengers. The furnishing will be the new empire roof, and will seat of the second of assengers. The turnishing will be reh, yet severely plain. Instead of schemistres and filgree work to en-hate the appearance of the cars, the saiders will achieve the desired result by the liberal use of polished woods.

REMINGTON'S VERSION.

former Salt Laker Denies Story of Japanese Smuggling.

W. H. Remington, who since he left alt Lake has gained considerable nohery on account of charges that have en preferred against him to the efthat he had imported Japanese A that he had imported Japanese of bot into the country in violation of s iswa, was in Salt Lake for a few in yesterday afternoon on his way imported in the salt Lake for a few in yesterday afternoon on his way imported in the salt Lake for a few is the set of the salt lake for a few is the set of the salt lake for a few is the set of the salt lake for a few is the salt lake for a few is the set of the salt lake for a few is the salt lake for a few answer charges against contract la-



Major O. B. Gunn, the old-time civil | State board of health. Two violators of quarantine regula-

tions were yesterday fined by Justice Lee of Bingham. The parties referred to are Oscar Wilson, who was charged with violating scarlet fever quarantine, and Louis Goodrich, who falled to report himself as having smallpox to the health officers. Both were complained against by Dr. Straup, health officer at Bingham, and they each plead guilty, receiving a sentence of \$10 each.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Yesterday afternoon judgment by default was entered in the Third district court in the suit of Frank Knox, trustee, et al., vs E. G. Rognon, for the sum of \$10.293.18. The judgment creditors, it appears, were intervenors in the sult of Isabella M. Pitts, brought against the Mammoth Mining company and New Mammoth Mini E. G. Rognon, et al.

A petition was yesterday afternoon filed in the probate division of the Third district court by Millard F. Malln, askdistrict court by Millard F. Main, ask-ing to be appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Ann B. Malin, his deceased mother. The property belong-ing to the estate is given as real estate in this city, valued at \$2,000, and the only heirs are the deceased's children. The matter will come up for hearing on

March 2nd. On writs of habeas corpus yesterday afternoon Judge Steward ordered the release of James Meacham and Charles A. Johns, who were sent up from Utah county, for three and a half years each, having been convicted of burglary on April 3rd, 1900. The actions were based on the usual irregularities in the sign-ing and filing of the informations in the

cases by the district attorney, instead of the county attorney. Immediately upon being released however, both convicts were again gathered in by Sheriff Storrs, of Utan county, and conveyed back to Provo to answer to some other charges pending against them

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

Attorney E. D. R. Thompson is home from Washington, D. C., where he went to push the matter of the Walker site for the Federal building. Attorney Thompson reports that just as soon as the omnibus bill becomes a law the

erection of the Federal building here will begin. The plans are already made and call for a \$500,000 building, entirely of stone and containing offices for all government officials in this State. Attorney Thompson says that Senator Kearns has made a very good impres-sion in Washington, and that he stands closer to the administration than any other senator, with the exception of Hanna, Platt, Allison and Aldrich. Representative King is one of the most popular men in the lower house, with members of both parties.

ing to the registration of voters and g for a house to house registra tion of voters, came up on second reading. Senator Allison moved that the enacting clause be stricken from the bill. This was opposed by Senator Tanner, who said that in the sparse-Tanner, who said that is State it was ly settled districts of the State it was a hardship to many to register. This view was taken by Senators Murdock, Barnes and Alder. On request of Mr. Smoot Senator Allison withdrew his motion to allow a further consideration.

The bill was recommitted to the committee on elections to be reprinted as amended. House bill No. 47, by Smith, relating

to the time of the service of motions, was read a third time and passed, House bill No. 53, by Mr. Harmon, was then taken up on its second reading. This bill relates to informations substituting the words "district attorney" for the words "county attorney," The bill, on motion of Senator Allison, vas recommitted to the committee on judiciary.

By unanimous consent Senator Kiesel introduced Senate bill No. 39. The bill reduces the number of members of the and board from seven members to five members,

Senate bill No. 60, by Mr. Tanner, by request, was also introduced. The bill relates to the handling and selling of drugs, and amends sections 1722 to 1726 of the Revised Statutes of Utab. The bill provides that a registered pharmacist, in places where a registered clerk cannot be obtained, may leave his business in the hands of an apprentice for a period not to exceed ten days, provided he does not dispense drugs other than those put up in packages The bill likewise provides the minimum penalty for adulterating drugs at \$50 as against \$200 in the statute as i now stands.

A communication was read from the House stating that the McMillan vaccination bill had been passed over the Governor's veto. On motion of Senator Thomas the bill was referred to the health committee. A resolution was then read from the

legislature of Colorado and which had been telegraphed to the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House extending an invitation to the Utah Legislature to visit the Colorado capi-

Senator Allison moved that a reply be sent to the communication that the invitation be declined with thanks. Senator Kelsel moved an amendment that action on the matter be de-ferred until tomorrow. It seemed to be the feeling of the Senate that the junket should not be taken, but that out of courtesy to the legislature of Colorado that it be taken under con- "All r sideration, so the amendment of Sensed, "Oliged.

tor Keisel prevailed. The Senate then adjourned until 2 p. m. today.

FIVE BILLS PASSED.

Smith's Bill, After Considerable Debate, Was Finally Knocked Out.

The House passed five bills yesterday and killed one. The bills which passed were House bills Nos. 13, 54, 47 and 32, and Senate bill No. 11. Nos. 13 54 and 47 had already passed the House, and had undergone some slight amend ments in the Senate, which the House yesterday concurred in? No. 13 is Glasmann's bill relating to transfers of reg-istry certificates. No, 54 and Senate bill No. 11 are two of the bills where the only change in the wording of the act is the substitution of "district" for "county" attorney. House bill No. 47, relating to the time and manner of service of notice of motion and testimony upon hearing of motion. Wells' House bill No. 32, to establish

without an adverse vote. It was ex-clained that the school of mines would not increase the expense of the University

versity. Smith's bill No. 60, after coming in for a good deal of abuse, was finally knocked out by a vote of 14 to 29. The bill, which had to do with the con-struction of joint contracts and the telease of joint and several debtors, was

The Utah Light & Power company for their franchise, lights the county : rtion of the joint building free, furnishing fifty-two electrical horse-power, and the commissioners say new com-panies to obtain a franchise, must favor the county in like manner.

It was reported to the board that there were a number of liquor dealers in the county whose licenses have ex-pired and they were dispensing liquor contrary to law. The board instructed the license collectors to investigate these matters and prosecute all such ffenders.

It was likewise reported that people were slaughtering ducks out of season out in the southwestern part of the unty. The board instructed the coungame warden to apprehend the guilty parties if possible and prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law. Five new road supervisors were ap-pointed by the board, which were as follows: District 22, Crescent, F. D. Jaynes; district 29, Mountain Dell, Swen Lindholm: district 20, Granite, Alex Brand; district 11, Sugar, Edward Stidmore, district 29, North Lorden Siddmore: district 23, North Jordan, ouls Bringhurst. Mrs. Ellen Flanders, aged 73 years

appeared before the board and said that ahe came here from Leadville last Aug ust, at the instance of her son, who, she claims, promised to take care of and support her, but she now alleged that he has failed to make good his promise. The son referred to is Sampromise. The son referred to is Sam-uel E. Flanders, who lives at 175 west. Third South street, and he was cited to appear before the board at its next meeting, Monday, Feb. 25th, to show cause why he does not support his mother.

ONE ON BEARDSLEY.

Salt Lake Man Drops a Cool \$100 at Denver Bazar.

Polly Pry in the Denver Post immortalizes one Beardsley of Salt Lake who had innocently wandered into a charitable bazar as follows:

"Say, but she's a peach!" sighed the man from Salt Lake, as he leaned up against the doll booth and started at a brown-eyed beauty in a white cap who was selling 10-cent aprons for \$1 apiece. "Think so?" said the stranger, hold-ing up the Inside of the counter.

Well, I should say-wish I could

meet her!" "I know her slightly," said the stranger, woh happened to be her hus-band. "If you like I'll introduce you. You know you can buy some chances on aprons.

All right, old man, I'll be much

Then the stranger went up and put his wife on, and introduced Mr. Beards.

HOW DO YOU DO? When you find yourself say-

ing: "pretty well, thank you,

but not very strong;" you are

likely to be, as you say, "pretty well;" but getting no good of

your food.

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