## DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JANUARY 9 1908



Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Underwriters Banquet—The Utah board of life underwriters will hold their annual banquet Saturday even-ing, at the Commercial club.

Dies in England-Mrs. Amy Tingey of this city has received the sad intel-ligence that her father, George A. Bishop has just died in England, at the age of 65.

Building Contract-M. H. Pope has the contract for building a \$4,000 dou-ble house at the corner of West Temple and Seventh South streets, for Twin Falls parties.

State Educators Mect-The state board of education will meet tonight in the office of A. G. Nelson to con-sider the books which are to be bought for the state school libraries.

Arns Chosen Lieutenant-Regiment-Al Adjutant C. N. Arns of the First infantry, was chosen last night first lieutenant of C company, to fill the yacance caused by the resignation of Lieut, Pike.

Judge Colborn in Colorado—Judge Colborn has been called to Colorado on business, on which account the us-ual semi\_monthly luncheon of the Real Estate association has been post-poned until his return.

Failures Only Ordinary-Local busi-ness agencies report that the failures occurring this winter are no more than what usually happen at this season, and ard, in fact, inconsequential in number and amount of liabilities.

Returns From Chicago...D. M. Lan-dreth of the Abraham Land company, returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been for the last four weeks on business of the company. He will return to Chicago a little later.

Plans for New Building—Architect Liljenberg has completed plans for a \$4,000 store and apartment house for H. Thayne at Eleventh South and State streets; also, a double house on Wall street to cost \$5,000, for J. A. West

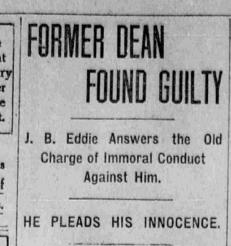
Struck by Street Car-Charles Wil-liams, a Bingham miner, tried to cross in front of a street car, at Main and First South streets at 9:30 last even-ing, and was knocked down. and a gash cut in his head. He was sent to the L. D. S. hospital.

Increase at Los Angeles—Some re-mark is being occasioned among the realty men in this city, by the rapid rise in bank clearings at Los Angeles in 20 years. In 1888, the clearings amounted to \$33,000,000; in 1907, the clearings amounted to \$620,000,000.

Sheep Wintering Well-Col, Hickox sucep Wintering Well—Col. Hickox superintendent of the local bureau of normal industry, says the sheep in Utah, Nevada, and California, have so far wintered very satisfactorily. But their exact status as to freedom from tick and scab cannot be determined until spring. until spring.

Pleasant Party-Morris Critchlow gave a party to a number of friends last evening, at the home of George Hancock, 444 Seventh East street. Among those present were Albert Baldwin, Jack Williamson, Fisher Harris, Joseph Samuels, Thomas Wal-ton and Raymond Scranton.

ton and Raymond Scranton. To Inspect Resorts—Truant Officer Alma C. Clayton has been instructed by Supt. D. H. Christensen of the city schools to visit all places of amuse-ment in the city to secure material for a report upon their sanitary condition and features likely to be detrimental there the the stitending them.



As Forecasted in Last Night's "News" Accused Claims He Did Not Get a Fair Hearing.

As forecasted in yesterday's "News," sentence was passed late in the day upon former Dean J. B. Eddie, who had been found guilty of immoral conduct. Judgment was pronounced by Bishop Spalding of the Protestant Episcopal church, in a room of St. Mark's cathedral, where for several years the accused had performed his ecclesinstical labors, and the verdict rendered against him was that he be deposed from the

him was that he be deposed from the ministry. A lengthy defense was read by Mr. Eddie, along the lines indicated in the "News," namely, that the charges had been brought because of jealousy of certain persons and a desire on their rart to bring about his undoing, and the further alleged fact that he had not had a fair and impartial hearing. About 50 persons were in attendance at the closing scenes of th ecase, as the proceedings were open to the public. Among these were several members of the clergy, two of whom, Rev. Alfred T. Brown of Ogden and Rev. George H. Townsend of Provo, attended the accused. ministry

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The verdict as read by Bishop Spald-

The verdict as read by Bishop Spald-ing was as follows: "By the judgment of the ecclesiastical court of the missionary district of Sal Lake City in the month of December, 1906, you, James B. Eddle, were ad-judged guilty of immorality, the ver-dict of said cout being deposition from the ministry, and on the 8th day of October, 1907, this verdict was affirmed by the court of review of the Sixth judicial district. You are now, by the provisions of canon xxix, paragraph 20, privileged to show cause why sentence should not be pronounced, or to offer any matter in excuse or palliation." MR. EDDIE'S PLEA,

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Taking advantage of the privilege of making a plea in his own behalf, be-fore sentence was pronounced, Mr.Ed-

ide sald in part: "Like St. Paul before King Agrippa, I am glad to answer for myself touch-ing those things whereof I am accused. "There are many reasons I might urge why sentence should not be pro-nounced aggiput me and especially by nounced against me, and especially by you, Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, but I shall content myself with the follow-ng:

you, Right Rev. Hisnop Spalding, but I shall content myself with the follow-ing: "I am innocent, asbolutely innocent, of all the charges made against me. I have never, in thought, word or deed, committed any of the offenses with which I was charged. I have never done aught that I would not do or be willing to have done to my own chil-dren. I always did the best I could for every member of St. Mark's cathedral, and the period of my ministry has been one of the most prosperous, ma-terially and spiritually, in the history of this parish. "From the records of my trial, from correspondence and from facts well known to many, it has been shown that, regardless of my guilt or inno-cence, law or evidence, truth or jus-tice, this end now reached was deter-mined on from the beginning by those calling themseives my friends. "Guilty or not guilty,' said Mr. Hunting on the 12th of December, 1305, 'you ought to resign and go away for the good of the church."

'you ought to resign and go away for the good of the church.' "In a letter written by you, Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, to me on the 9th day of May, 1906, some time before

the testimony of the five gentlemen al-ready named, was accompanied by the most positive threats of publicly pro-claiming the charge, frequently repeat-ed by one of them, if the course pre-

most positive threats of publicly pro-claiming the charge, frequently repeat-ed by one of them, if the course pre-viously agreed on by them was not fol-lowed by me, and these threats were accompanied by promises of secrecy and pecuniary benefits if the course presented was acquiesced in by me. My reputation was threatened to be runned by publicly proclaiming the charge against me. I was appealed to in the name of and for the good of the church to accede to the demands made for my resignation. A course of deceit, to conceal from my wife and the public the cause of my leaving Sait Lake, was recommended to me and by me reject-ed. It was foreibly utred upon me that, whether I was guility or not, my usefulness as a elergyman here was de-stroyed. After I vainly appealed for an opportunity to consult with some one for advice, and after even the pres-ence of my wite was denied me, in a moment of weakness, which I have never ceased to deplore and which can physical condition, caused by the hor-ror of the faise charges and this threatened public sxposure of them. I yielded, against my better judgment, to the demand for my resignation. **APPEAL TO HEAVEN.** APPEAL TO HEAVEN.

"This and this only have 1 to confess, and for this I beg the forgiveness of my noble friends, who have most mag-nanimously stood by me in my adver-sity for any injury I may have done to the cause of truth and justice by yielding to such weakness and for the injury I may have done my wife and children, whom God gave me to pro-tect and provide for. "Like Cranmer, when his condemna-tion and death were determined on by his enemics before he was tried, and whose appeal to a higher civil court was in vain. I appeal to Almighty God and to the sense of right and justice which animates the mind of the public, and I refer all men to the people among 'This and this only have I to confess

when a different men to the people among whom I have lived and labored for 20 years in the ministry, up to the time of these accusations, two years ago, as to my work and character."

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## BOOST FOR EASTERN UTAH

Writing to I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande here, F. A. Wadleigh, assistant general passenger agent of the Rio Grande at Denver, calls attention to three articles in the last issue o to three articles in the last issue of the Red Book, a pamphlet published by the railroad company. The ar-ticles deal with progress and prosper-ity in the Green River and Price dis-tircts, and are by R. W. Crockett, E. F. Colburn and J. W. Thompson, As thousands of copies of the Red Book go all over the country, such boosting is important and of inestimable value to the state

to the state.

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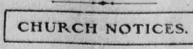
tem to its nor all druggists. KOOYMAN TIRES OF JAIL.

## "Corn" Would be Set Free Because No Warrant Was Served.

"The Koovmans Are Coming," is a song that is just about as popular in these days as "After the Ball," only it's heard oftener. Almost every day a policeman, a deputy sheriff, an at-torney, bailiff or other court attache sings the song. As soon as he rounds a corner with the refrain rolling trip-arrested, jailed and tried in courts for all sorts of offenses, from petit larce-ny to wife beating. Still come they need out again the latest re-

proofs and purchase price not furn-ished and tendered within this time, the local land officers will thereupon reject the application, subject to ap-peal. Furthermore, in the exercise of a preference right to purchase, no part of the 30-day period specified here-in may extend beyond the year fixed by the statute."

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The regular meeting of Liberty stake Primary officers will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse, Saturday, Jan. 11, 1908, at 3 o'clock. A full at, tendance is desired.

The high priests' quorum of the Ensign stake will hold their regular monthly meeting in room 21, Brig-ham Young Memorial building, at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning, Jan. 12, 1998. A full attendance is desir.

On Sunday, Jen. 12, 1908, the con-vention of Religion classes of Tooele, Davis, Salt Lake, and Ensign stakes, will take place in Barratt hall. Meet-ings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All are invited.

The regular stake and ward officers meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:45.

## CARRIE NATION

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to the health of those attending ther

Undertakers Protest-The city un-dertakers take very unkindly to the new city ordinance providing for a complete settlement of all cemetery expenses before admission of a corpse for interment. They say it is an "Am-erican" party scheme to raise money, and work hardship on the mortuary profession. profession.

Death of Mrs. Wines—T. R. Cutler has received word of the death of Mrs. I. D. Wines, which took place yester-day at a hospital in California, where she has been for some time with her husband. Mrs. Wines was a Lehi girl, a daughter of the late James Taylor, and her bedy will be brought home and her body will be brought home

Ball Was Successful-The Congre Ball Was Successful—The Congrega-tion Montefiore gave a largely attend-od and financially successful ball last evening at the Market street dancing academy. In ald of the Free Hebrew school which is conducted daily in the basement of the synagogue. The grand march was led by Senator Simon Eam. rger and Mrs. Jacob Moritz.

Realty Sales—O. F. Peterson reports the sale at \$4,000 of a terrace corner of Third South and Eighth West streets, from T. G. Larimer to an east-orn party named Les for investment ern party named Lee, for investment; also for \$2,750, a residence on Eighth South street, between Third and Fourth East street, between Third Bothwell to W. J Kelly.

Eagles' Luncheon-The ladies families of members of the Order of Eagles will attend a lunch tomorrow evening at the Eagles' club rooms in the Mackintosh block. Each guest is the Mackintosh block. Lach guest is expected to prepare a box of lunch for two and in these boxes the name of the person who prepared the lunch will be placed. After the disposition of the boxes the purchaser must divide the lunch with the person whose name is found inside. is found inside.

Officers Installed-The Odd Fellow installed last evening under the direc, tion of W. S. Gorsy, district deputy grand master for Salt Lake the officers of Utah No. 1, Salt Lake, No. 2, Jordan No. 3, En-terprise No. 15, Fidelity No. 17, and Friendship No. 27, Assisting the deputy series Grand Warden Hy Friendship No. 15, Fidelity No. 17, and Friendship No. 27, Assisting the deputy were Acting Grand Warden Hy Rawlings, Acting Grand Sccretary H. G. Lawrence, Acting Grand Treasurer O. H. Kelly, Acting Grand Marshal Roy Watrous. A banquet followed, with J. C. Smith as treatmaster, with Grand Master J. M. Ulmer, Grand Secretary P. A. Simpkin and Past Grand Master E. D. Hays among the speakers.

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the commission on my case rendered the report, you practically assumed my guilt and suggested the same course. You wrote: 'Since it seems probable that grounds for trial are to be reported, do not think me unfair or loving if I consider the opposite al native and ask you to consider it, too.'

INFLUENCE OF BISHOP.

"Because of your widely published belief in my guilt among the clergy and laity of this district, and because and laity of this district, and because of your position and influence as bisn-op of the same, and with three men as my judges who were your appointees and depended largely on your good will for their position, and living, I could not, and did not, receive a fair and impartial trial. On the contrary, from the records of my trial it has been shown that those generally ac-cepted principles of common law which govern in all courts of justice were

govern in all courts of justice were "In regard to the law of evidence, the statute of Utah in force at the time of my trial is as follows: A con-viction shall not be had on testimony of an accomplice unless he is corroborated by other evidence which in itself and without the aid of the accomplice tends to convict the defendant with the commission of the offense, and this conviction shall not be sufficient if it merely shows the commission of the offense or the circumstances thereof.' "Yet that was the testimony on which I was convicted, the testimony of witnesses who were professed ac-complices of sufficient age and knowl-edge to be held accountable for their acts, and not one could give day or date except the impeached witness, Edward rated by other evidence which in itself

except the impeached witness, Edward G. Evans. These charges were months and years old and all were stale.

c. Evans, These charges were months and years old and all were stale. "The counsel on my behalf demand-ed a public trial, and it was refused: asked then that male communicants over 21 years of age, in good standing in the church, might be admitted, and was offered the privilege of selecting said persons to be admitted, which of-fer was rejected, as said persons do not constitute in, any sense a repre-sentation of even the male communi-cants, much less the public. This re-fusal on the part of my judges, in spite of the canon law and in spite of the fact that secret trials are abhorrent wherever the English language is spoken and wherever true liberty, re-strained by law, prevails. Yet the trial was not ended when the secrecy of the court was violated and a long article, prejudicial to me, was published in one of the daily papers, which could only have been given out by someone familiar with the proceedings. familiar with the proceedings.

CHARGED WITH INSANITY.

"It was claimed that I made a confession to Messrs. Brown, Franken, Hunting, Perkins and Putnam-not that I admitted in terms the truth of the accusation, but that after having made repeated emphatic denials of the truth of the charge, T made use of lan-guage which in the minds of these gen-themen was tantamount to an admis-sion or confession.

sion or confession. "I was charged with insanity. Mr. Hunting claimed that I was crazy. My reply was, as nearly as I can recall: "I must have been crazy if I did such a thing, as I have not a shadow of a recol-laction of it." "The language attributed to me by each of these gentlemen would, by the interpolation of a single word, make that which they respectively construe as an admission an earnest protestation of Innocence. of innocence

This alleged confession, as shown by

now, yet and again. The latest re on the Kooyman family is that 'ornellus. "Corn" is in the counport of Cornelius. ty jail for threatening to kill his di-vorced wife. All the policemen and peace officers say they are glad he is in the judi. Kooyman is not so joy-ous, however, and he is trying to get out. Yesterday "Corn" filed a peti-tion for a writ of habeas corpus. He declares that he is incarcerated wrongfully, having been arrested without a warrant. The matter comes up before Judge Armstrong late this af-The matter comes up ternoon.

CURED LUMBAGO A. B. Camman. Chicago, writes March 4, 1965 "Having been troubled with Lum-bago, at different times and tried one physician aftor and her, then different ointments and lumments, gave it up al-together. So I tried once more, and gct a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of sufferers." Sold By Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street, Salt Lake City. B

## COMPANIES FILE ANSWERS.

In long answers filed in the federal court clerk's office the Utah Con., A. S. & R., and Bingham Copper companies say Julius Stephenson and John Pehr son, farmers, make factless allegations in claiming smoke from the smelters ruins their crops. The companies acruns their crops. The companies ad-mit an occasional wind current will take smoke some distance but when this is done the dangerous elements in the smoke are dropped before the farms are reached.

# REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L. L. D.

Of Waverly, Texas, writes: Of a morn-ing, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phicam which produces a cough and is very hard to dis-lodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 113-114 Main Street, Sait Lake City. B

## CHINAMAN LET OFF.

Hop Sing, a Chinaman arrested to be tried upon a charge of buying government stuff from a soldier, was not the person really guilty of the of-fense. Evidence is piling up against Grace Fuller, who advanced \$5 to a soldier and took his overcoat as secur-

soluter and took his overcoat as secur-ity. The Chinaman loaned the money to the woman and this appears to be the extent of his connection with the case. Grace Fuller was bound over to await investigation by the next fed-eral grand jury. Her bonds were fixed at \$400. Swain and Solomon have de-pled their cultur on an denticel charge nied their guilty on an identical charge.

## MUST FURNISH PROOFS.

Has not consolidated, but has removed to its capacious quarters on 37 Post-office Place, four doors west of post-office. We are better prepared than ever before to do unsurpassed work in cleaning, dyeing, and repairing of lad-les' and gent's clothing. We have a special department for cleaning and pressing continene's with \$125 ner Applicants for coal land will be interested in the following notice, to which their attention is called by the department:

which their attention is called by the land department: "Paragraph 18 of the coal land regulations, approved April 12, 1907, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following requirement: "The claimant will be required to furnish the proofs specified in said paragraph and tender the purchase price of the land, Should the specified



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