### DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MARCH 29 1909



room 32 of the Orpheum hotel, 128 south State street, shortly before § o'clock Saturday night, when Jan L. Morris wantonly murdered his wife and then shot himself. Morris placed FORMER HUSBAND SHOCKED.

FORMER HUSBAND SHOCKED, Willard Bean, former husband of the woman, was greatly shocked when ha bearned of the double murder in spite of the fart that be had previously pre-dicted just such a tragedy. "My former wife," said Mr. Beam, "was fousie Dee Feits. We were mar-pied in this city and two children were born to us. They are Paul, aged by years, and Phyllis, aged 51 years, and Phyllis, aged 51 years. We were divorced last August and I was given the custody of the children. After her martiage with Morris she realized her mistake and I know wanted to realize main ways and appreciated the homage paid her. Morris was jealous. "A couple of weeks ago she tele-phoned to me and asked if I would take the suggested that we all go out to dinner together. I consented to go and thought Morris would be in the party, but was surprised to find that he was not. At the dinner she told me Morris had threatened to kill her, but she remarked that he had made the

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Tragedy.

A terrible tragedy was enacted in

WAS INSANELY JEALOUS.

In spite of the fact that Morris had repeatedly beaten his wife and on more than one occasion shot at her, he was insamely jealous of the woman end it is claimed that his condition just preceding the murder bordered on insanity, but hose in any way fami-liar with the case believe his terrible on insanity, but those in any way fami-liar with the case believe his terrible acts were premedikated. In Reno his attacked his wife several times, suc-dragging her through the streets, blood streaming from wounds he had inflict-ed. On one occasion, in the presence of her little boy, he fired three shots at her and threatened repeatedly to kill her and then himself. Saturday night he carried out his oft repeated threats.

After the couple married, they operat-ed the Elk hotel at Reno. On March 2, they came to Salt Lake and took rooms at the Orpheum. While stop-ping there these engaged in many quarrels and two weeks ago the daud-lady, Mrs. Bartlett, ordered Morris from the place. Mrs. Morris stuted she was going to Idaho. On Thursday Mra. Morris told Mrs. Bartlett that she and her husband had settled their differences and there would be no-more trouble. With this understand-ing the man was permitted to return to the house.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. About 7 o'clock Saturday evening Mrs. Morris was in her room and Mrs. Fielding and Mrs. Thompson. two rriends living in the same house, were with her. Morris came in and the two women left. They had scarcely reached their own apartments when two shots were heard. There was no sound of a struggle nor a scream. Morris evidently selzed his wife by the neck, thrust the weapon under her chin, on the teft side, and pulled the trigger. Instantly he fired a bullet into his own brain. The two women rushed down the hallway and Mrz. Bartlett, who heard the shots, quickly



### Hundreds of Friends of Mrs. John N. Pike Present at Funeral.

The funeral service of Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlins Pike yesterday afternoon was the occasion of an immense throng which packed the Thirty-first ward meetinghouse, with a score or more friends standing and a number who were unable to gain admittance to the bullding.

Bix speakers testified to the steriling worth of the departed while the muscal numbers were a feature and the oral tributes both numerous and beautiful. Six missionary companions of Charles Pike were the pallbearers. The savices were opened by a quar-tet composed of Lizzle Thomas Edward. Agnes O'sen Thomas, Sam Winter and John Rohinson, singing "Tho' Deeping

Morris had threatened to kill her, but she remarked that he had made the threats so many times she was not arrald of him. I permitted her to take the boy with her for a time. On Thurs-day she telephoned and asid she wanted to see me, but I thought it best not to see her. She said she was going to Poc-atello to look after a roominghouse run by a friend there and wanted Morris to believe she had returned to Reno. "While greatly shocked over the de-plorable affair. I am not surprised, knowing as I do the trouble they had. It is too bad, because she was a good girl."

### MORRIS' MENTAL CONDITION.

The actions of Morris during the past several months indicated strongly that he was mentally unbalanced. He suf-fered from insounda and would walk the streets for hours in a sullen mood. the streets for hours in a sullen mood. He had some mining interests at Fair-field, Nev., and sold them for \$9,175. Most of this he gambled away and aft-er returning to Sait Laske issued two or three checks, it is said, which were worthless. Yesterday he went to the Western Arms Sporting Goods company and purchased a 35 cather revolve, and a box of cartridges. He also had bought some strychnine and a tip of coffee. Saturday afternoon he was walking along Second South with his wife and another woman, and passed his brother. M. I. Morris.

M. I. Morris. He stopped to talk to his brother while the wanten went on. The two went into a soloon for a drink and Morris drew out a package and told his brother he wanted to show him a new gun he had purchased. M. I. Mor-ris was called aside for a moment and whon he returned and asked to see the gun, the man said he had wrapped it is expressed. In the man said he had wrapped it ip again. He appeared sullen and an MRS. ELIZABETH RAWLINS PIKE.

"While talking to him," said Mr. Morris, "Jan pulled out a fin can and asked me if I liked coffee. I told him yes and he said he could get me all I wanted. 1 did not think anything Trials Throng Your Way," Then fol-lowed prayer by Elder Charles H. Wilckin. "I Heard The Volce of Jesus Say" was feelingly rendered by Archie and George Chamberlain, nephews of strange about this, as he had closed out the hotel. I am inclined to believe

spoke by request, his recent bereave-ment hringing his words home to his auditors. He affirmed that sorrow makes hearts more sympathetic and that faith was the only surcease and work the only solution to bind up the broken heart. The fireside, stated the speaker, reflects the spirit of mother more than anything else and that "mother" means more to the tried and experienced soul than any other word in the English language. The quartet then same and the bereaved firstly and on behalf of the bereaved firstly and so behalf of the bereaved first again same and the bane official was offered by Elder Charles w Simons. A large cortage followed in casket to the combine from the addicated by Elder Henry R. Coulam. Among the beautiful form offerings we places from the different ergani-sations and firms with which the de-parted and members of the family were conceted, some couling from fishes pairs and other outside points.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refuted money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature s on each box. We.

COLLISION MADE TO ORDER.

# Secretary H. S. Ensign, who is now iguring on attractions for the next state fair, has received a proposition from Jan S. Connolly, of Des Moines, lowa, for a decidedly novel feature. It is no less than a head-on collision between two railroad engines on a track to be built in front of the grand-stand. Connolly says that he has shown such a exhibition in London, at the San Autonio fair in Texas, and other places, and be has never find an accident of any kind. Inquiries are made regarding the capacity of the ground and the distance of the nearest railway, all of which information is being supplied him by Secretary En-sign today. thate fair, has received a proposition

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### ENTERPRISES STARTED.

Local wool growers learn with inerest from Chicago that the building of the great storage warehouse is of the great storage warehouse is causing the projection of several new woollen and scouring mills for Chicago and one large manufacturing firm, the Silbermans', is trying to secure a building site close by the warehouse. Word from Boston states that the commission men there are making up their minds that it is best to submit to the inevitable, though they refer to the Chicago scheme as a "Farmers' movement," and affect that after all, Chicago banking interests are really taking an active hand in the matter.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspep-sia and constipation-weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

### DUAL DEBATE TONIGHT.

Oregon Meets Utah in Consideration Of Commission Form of Government.

A debate will be hold this evening at the Salt Lake theater between de-baters of the University of Utab and team from the University of Oregon, The question to be discussed is "Re-olved, that municipal government by commission is preferable to the pre-vailing forms of American city govern-

ment." There will be two men on either side, Richard W. Young, Jr., and E. H. Burgess for the hone team; Thomas Townsend and Earl Kilpatrick for the visiting team, the Ufah boys taking the negative.

## WOMEN ARE ORGANIZED.

Representatives of Every Interest in The City Lend Aid for Encompment,

At the meeting of women represent og every church, school and club in the city, held in the Commercial club om Saturday for the purpose of el

for this an organization of the Wo-hearth of the second the purpose of the mea's Cilliens' committee to assist in the work of preparing for the G. A. R. encampment in this city next August, a temporary organization was made by electing Mrs. W. H. Jones temporary chairman, and Mrs. I. C. Stocking, tem-porary secondary. The woman's dochairman, and Mrs I. C. Stocking, tem-porturent of the encar Content work was increased over to the organization by Col-Sterrett, and an enthusiastic meeting, justing two hours, followed, at which general plans for the work to be ac-complished, were discussed. The women of the organization will hold another meeting in the Commercial club rooms at 8 o'clock this afternoon, when the list of committees of the aux-iliary organization will be announced, and the work of preparation for the big encampment fairly launched.

### LECTURES AT Y. M. C. A

The Y. M. C. A. chemistry and metal-lurgy students have arranged for the following course of free lectures this opring;

April 6 - "Geology of Utah." Fred J. ark, professor of geology, University of

11 12.—"The Bingham Mines." Mr. a Kaiz superintendent Boston Con-ated mine. If the Park City Mines. P. Villiams, Jr., general Superintendent West and Daily Jackse mines. If 27.—"Milling and Concentration," key to be announced. Super Smolling." Mr. E. P. Jewson, general superintendent Ana-a Mining company.

"Lead Smelling," Mr. A. H. sesistant superintendent A. S. Murray plant, -"Mining Law," Mr. Frank B. attorney

us, alterney. 27.- "Mining Stocks," Mr. W. H. Is, stock broker.

### DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

The First Tent, Daughters of Veter ms, G. A. R., was organized in Grand true hall Saturday evening, by Col-learge B. Squites. It will be known as orge B, Squites, It will be known as Mrs. James Tanner Tent No. L. Sait ke Ciry, with D charter members. The lears chomen are as follows: Pres-it, Mary B. Lawrence, senior vice sident, Moste Boby, junior vice presi-t. Lizzte Sleater: chaplain, Dovie M. deortont treasurer, Bessie re and Mary Coffser Watson; secre-y, Bessie Kenni guide, Lydia M. Cody; and Faith Redman; assistant guard, cile Armstrong; musecian, Nellie Sper-color bearer, Bessie Burns; trustees, mie Sleater, Roberta Sleater and the Cassady; advisory board, Col. R. Sleater, W. P. Rowe and P. E. Cou-barter, W. P. Rowe and P. E. Cou-

The first meeting of the new teni will a held Friday ovening, April 5, at the all of P. Edward Comor camp. Sons f Veterans, at 8 o'clock.

### POWER CONDUIT INSPECTED.

City Officials Are the Guests of Contractor P. J. Moran.

The power conduit in Weber convot is being constructed by P. J. foran for the Utah Light & By. com was visited Sunday by a party of v officials and rallroad representations in the guests of the contractor. This con-nit is 8,000 feet in length, and has a full 130 feet. Through this giant tube 350 able feet of wate' will run per second and generate 4,000 horsenower. The pres-try on the pipe under the head is 77 stunds per square inch. The party left the Oregon Short Line fepst at 2,56 a. m. and arrived of the dam site at 11 octock. A dinner was prepared at the camp for the spectrum then Moran took them sourt the spectrum of officials and railroad representatives

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rushed down the hallway and Mrs. Bartlett, who heard the shots, quickly notified the police. Patrolmen Simpson and McCarmack and Dr. F. B. Steele were soon on the scene. They found Mrs. Morris dead where sho had fallen, in a pool of blood, while Morris was withing on the floor, a revolver clutched in his hand. The man was taken to the emergency hospital where Drs. Beef emergency hospital where Drs. Reer



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now that he intended putting strych-nine in the coffee and then changed his aind and bought the gun. I am at a bas to know what made him do this wful thing.

Say was feelingly rendered by Archie and George Chamberiain, nephews of the deceased. The first speaker was Elder Robert Nesien who spoke of the days 52 years ago when he first met the Rawlins household in England. He affirmed that he never met a family where love and peace abounded to the extent it did there. His remarks throughout were a cubagy of the virtues of the de-parted. Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward then sang. "Who are These Arrayed in White," and Elder A. W. Carlson spoke on the departure from Eng-land in 1868 of Mrs. Pike immediately after her marriage, and his acqualut-aboe with her since when she was one of the leading women workers of the Nineteenth and Thirty-first wards. President Hugh J. Cannon of Liberty stake followed in the satue strain and referred feelingly to the peaceful in-fluence which extended to her son who was laboring in Europe at the time Elder Cannon was president of that mission. The speaker went on to liken the present occasion to a release from a mission with a subsequent joyful remion on the other slde of the vell. "Crossing the Eng." Mrs. Pike's fay-orite song, written by Lord Tennyson upon his death bed, was sung by Sylvia Ball and then Elder A. H. Schalthess of the presence of such women as the departed. Another favorite song of Mrs. Pike. "Beautiful Isle of Some-where:" was sung my Mrs. Lizle Thomas Edward. awful thing." Mrs. Morris is survived by a mother, two sisters and a brother at Eureka, Cal. She was 27 years of age, Morris leaves a widowed mother, at 449 east Second South street: a brother, M. I. Morris, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Joseph and Misses Claudia and Rese Morris, Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Morris will be completed upon the arrival of her relatives, who were telegraphed to yesterday morning by Mr. Bean, The funeral of Morris will probably be held Tuesday and will be private. private

GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR

CHILDREN. The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much case cannot be used to protect the confiders. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scalet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Vo. says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children, and it This remedy contains no optim of oth-er narcotic and may be given us con-fidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all drugglats. CHILDREN.

CHRISTIANSEN'S ACCOUNTS.

Within the next 10 days the ac counts of James Christiansen, the former state treasurer, who confessor to embezzling \$70,000 from the state to embegging \$70,000 from the state funds, will be audited and a report will be made by Sizte Auditor Jesse D. Jewkes and State Bank Examiner Al-bert Glazier. It is understood that so far the investigating committee bas not found further irregularities. As soon as the report is made the pre-liminary examination of Christianson, who is now out on ball, will be set.

### TYPOS WILL MEET.

The Typographical unlos will morrow evening in Eagles Inil a lad siliary with the following program anythinty with the following prostro-Meeting sailed to order and reading o official call. Chairman Genius: Eviden-mask, string cuarter, address of wel-come and statement of alms and objec-of Indies' surillary President Austi-Davis: vocal sele. Alias Alice Webley process, during which troops slightle to membarghip will sign the charter, and poinch will be served; music, string disr-tot; reading of signatures to charter (chairman Endowerstary of Ladley' authors, Alia Crawford, introduction of Ladley' authors, and ary to field Lake Typographical union No. 115: approhement of condities chairman Endowerstary of condities chairman Endowerstary of condities contrana Endowerstary of condities and the second and the string and the schert; social hour, luncheen and dance link.

SIX CASES OF CLEMENCY.

### state Prison Immates Pardoned and Extended Commutation of Sentence.

The state board of parcons acted Salirday afternion on 12 applications for official diemency from the state prison, | interest LECTURES ON SOCIALISM.

Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard Delivers First of Series of Similar Themes.

The first of a series of lectures or Socialism was given last evening at Library hall, by Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard. On the subject of "Social ism, the Hope of Religion," Mrs. May-

ism, the hope of romenda. Arts anay-nard'said in part! "One of the saddest facts of civiliza-tion today is that, after centuries of Christian teaching there is much need to apologize for Christendom, fulle in bringing brotherhood and good will which its liceals demand. "Socialism is not a religion. It is not necessarily related to religion, any more than Republican politics ar trades

more than Republican politics or trades mionism. When to the wise of the world as it might be, its sense of united interests and its active expecunited interests and its more expe-tancy of sicial good take possession of the mind and heart, it brings some-thing very much like religion into the life. Socialism in no way endangers the essentials of religion. On the couthe essentials of religion. On the con-trary, it gives men faith to be carnest tody, and if the principles were put in operation, would remove most seri-ous handicaps the churches have to

"The churches suffer sadly from the class lines, the domination of property and the bondage of poverty-all the product of our present capitalistic stage of industrial devil spirit. Social-ism is the industry of today operated for human need, instead of human strend.

"What would be the religion of so-clety under Socialism? Probably the same churches an today, with all givsame churches as today, with all giv-ing more rational, free and real as humanity bioasomed under better edu-cation and more normal conditions. Church life would be what it is now, what its members choose to make it. Socialism will remove many handleaps to religion. Hyperisy and the fear of insincerity, chirlatanism and suspi-gion, all serious hinderances to a sin-cerity of religion for the centh and the clon, all scrous hinderances to a sen-cerity of religion, for the cruth and the enjoyment of truth, would disappear as all ulterior motives would become fulle and menhingless."

### WORMOLOGY

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"Ally husband always had his coffee wire a day—thought he could not do without 11." writes a N. Y. woman. "About 12 years ago he began to have "His head felt quer, was dizzy and ick at his sionach. The doctor would ome, and prescribe for biliousness on medicines gave no permanent ra-ter. but medicines gave to permanent ra-lief. "In a short time the same old spella would return. This woult on for years, until we dreaded these spells and fear-ed he would become an invalid. "A friend to whom we told this ex-perience said it was coffice. He had been the same way and stopped drink-ing coffee and got well by change to well-made Pestum. "He told us to be sufe to make it right, according to directions on pkg. Naw we like Portum as well as coffice, and I can't reinscalas, when my hus-band has had a ster day. "Those had spells are a thing of the past. He is 64, works every day, and are glad to have a delinious drink which does not injute us as coffice ald."

of Mrs. Pike, Deautini late of Some-where " was sung my Mrs. Lizie Thomas Edward, There was hardly a dry ove in the big assembly when Bryant S. Hinck-ey, of the presidency of Liberty stake,

SPRY AT 64

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