DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1900.

MRS. OWEN HOCLE

Jessle L. Hogle, wife of Owen Hogle,

the well known saloon man, obtained a

decree of divorce from her husband be-

fore Judge Hilles today on the grounds

of describen and failure to provide. Mrs. Hogie was also awarded \$12,000 alimony and \$500 attorneys' fees. Two witnesses

ly were examined in the persons of e plaintiff and the defendant's broth-



Twelve Hundred Operators Quit Their Posts This Forenoon.

UNION PACIFIC PICTURES.

interesting Exhibition of the Mutoscope-Big Bridge on Southern Pacific Swept Away.

Word reached this city from Atlanta, Georgia, today that a strike among the telegraph operators occurred this morning on the Southern railway. Some days ago President W. V. Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers presented to President Spencer of the railroad company a statement of the grievances of the operators, some of whom act as station agents along the lines of the system. President Spencer having failed to give the plaint of the operators the recognition desired within the time prescribed, President Powell ordered the men out, and they all quit their posts at 11 o'clock this morning. The operators are determined to have their claims ad-justed and say they are prepared to hold out until their rights are recog-nized. On the Southern railroad there are struck hundred such employes, and

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nized. On the Southern railroad there are twelve hundred such employes, and they are now all out. In a statement which President Fow-ell has issued he says: "In accordance with the constitution of the Order of Railway Telegraphers I hereby approve a strike on the lines of the Southern and Alabama Great Southern Railways effective II o'clock the Southern and Alabama Great Southern Railways effective 11 o'clock Southern Railways effective 11 o'clock a. m. April 12, 1900, all efforts to effect an amicable settlement of the diff-culties having failed. "The strike is now on. "Mix hundred and eighty-five tele-graphine, and other station employes voted in favor and 131 against. "Mang non-union members will stand by the America.

by the beger. "The strike was inaugurated for the

following purposes: "To secure reinstatement of its mem-bers who were discharged by the Southern raliway.

"For the right to be heard through committees in the adjustment of individual grievances.

"For a set of rules and rates of pay to govern train dispatchers, telegraphers, agents and other station employes in their employment, discipline, etc.

"Twelve consecutive hours' work per day where one or two telegraphers are employed, including one consecutive hour for dinner, ten consecutive hours including meal hour in all relay, dis-patchers' offices and offices where more than two telegraphers are employed. "Eight consecutive hours for train

dispatchers. "Pay for overtime

"To abolish the practice of compelling agents to load cotton and the perform-ance of other manual labor. "A minimum wage scale of \$45 and \$50 per month for operators and \$120 for dispatchers.

Fair and equitable rules regarding promotio

NO INCONVENIENCE.

Bessemer p.occss and rolled the last week in July, 1899, bat the nickel con-tent caused red shortness to such an extent that the rolling resulted in only 200 tons of No. 1 and 57 tons of No. 2 rails, and we had to throw out 19 tons of the latter because of piping. The average analysis was as follows: Car-bon, 0.405 per cent: phosphorus, 0.094 per cent; manganese, 1 per cent; and nickel, 3.22 per cent. Under the straightening presses the rails showed great rigidity; twice the force ordinarily used being required to accomplish the straightening and often the rail would spring back to its former position after being struck, showing no effect of the blow. In drilling the bardness was even more marked; in some cases five twist drills of ordinary tool steel being used drills of ordinary tool steel being used up in drilling one hole. After experi-menting with different materials for drills, it was found the best results were obtained by using Mushet steel without lubrication.

"These rails are laid on the west track on the Horse Shoe curve, but they have not been in service long enough to enable us to say much about the wearing qualities."

Across the Crow Reservation.

The department of the Interior has practically given its consent for the construction of the Burington's pro-posed extension across the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, anys the Ana-conda Standard, and it is thought that orders will now be given for the work of construction to begin within the next few months. It will be about 150 miles long, extending from Toluca, Mont., forty-four miles west of the western terminous of the Burilagton at Biltings, to Cody, Wyo., a town that has already taken on considerable business activity and is situated on the north already taken on considerative business activity and is situated on the north fork of the Stinking Water river, in the heart of the rich Big Horn basin. The valleys of the Pryor and Big Horn mountains will be traversed. Opera-tions to secure right of way will be the next mean. The right of way will be the next move. The rich territory through which the line is to be built and the rapidity with which it is being developed inspires the expectation that the new road will be a revenue producer from the beginning. Railroad advantages

will be afforded to the territory that has practically been isolated from all communication by rail from the outside world. The nearest railroad points at present are Red Lodge, on the North-ern Pacific, and Sheridan, on the Burlington.

Gone to Seattle.

will be held in Seattle. After all the witnesses for the Pacific coast jobbers had been examined, coun-sel for the Middle-West jobbers called retail dealers Mr. Goldsmith, manager for Schwabacher Brothers of Seattle, who testified in behalf of the Pacific coast jobbers, said as the differentials now exist they are fair, having been based upon sea rates. The sea rates were always the most advantageous. During the rate war his firm's set ship-During the rate war his firm's set ship-ments decreased. But since then and since the Milwaukee tariff they had in-creased their shipments by sea.

They May Consolidate.

The application of a stockholder named Francis for the continuance of an injunction pending trial, enjoining the Wager Falace Car company from dissolvig and from handing over its business to the Pullman Palace Car comany, was denied by Justice Beekman in the supreme court at New York today. It was claimed by the plaintiff that the directors of the Wagner com-pany had no power to dissolve the cor-



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railroad would readily respond to a call upon a mission, he thinks it is rather severe upon himself to have all his acquaintances bidding him good-by just because his cousin is about to go abroad upon such an errand.

A couple of Rock Island officials paid Sait Lake a short visit and continued on their pourney East. They were Rob-ert Mather, second vice president, and Assistant Freight and Traffic Manager Gower, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, They visited Messrs, Dodge and Babcock and went down to the proposed Union denot site. Union depot site.

After hearing the evidence at Port-land, for and against the petition of the St. Louis Business Men's league for the st. Louis Business Men's league for the than carload lots, the interstate com-merce commission yesterday adjourned. The next meeting of the commission will be held in Seattle. After all the witnesses for the Pacific Three cars on the Utah Central at

At the annual meeting of the Southern Pacific ratiroad company, of Cal-ifornia, held in San Francisco yesterifornia, held in San Francisco yester-day, the following directors were elect-ed: C. P. Huntington, E. E. Hunting-ton, Thomas H. Hubbard, N. T. Smith, J. L. Willcutt, J. S. Clausen of Los An-geles; I. W. Hellman, A. Hayward and James K. Wilson. The last four are new members of the board. They have taken the places of Russell J. Wilson, Charles G. Lathrop. Charles E. Green and the late Frank S. Douty.

HAS HAWORTH CONFESSED?

Said to Have Done So to Sheriff Abbott, Who Refuses to Talk.

Time and again it has been said that the man Haworth in jail at Farmington, Davis county, has confessed to the killing of Night Watchman Thomas Sandall. A quietus has been put on the poration. Justice Bekham says that the right of the directors to contract with respect to the dissolution of the corporation is indubitable. Case of Martin Christopherson vs D. W. James before Judge Hiles. The case of Martin Christopherson vs D. W. James before Judge Hiles.



DELECATION GOING

One of the big things that have grown from small beginnings is the great Transmississippi Commercial Congress, which is hold in one of the western States each year. This time the Congress will have its session at Houston, Texas, and will hold its first meeting on Tuesday next, April 17th, continuing until Saturday, the 21st instant. Among the vice presidents is Mr. John Henry Smith of this city and the Utah committeemen are Hon, L. W. Shurtliff of Ogden and Mr. John E. Carlisle of Logan.

the plannes. Mrs. Hogle testified that she married the defendant at Oakland, California, on August 8, 1853. At the time both were residents of this city and have lived here over gince the marriage. A year ago, she further testified, the defendant decorated here and has since failed to here over since the marriage. A year ago, she further testified, the defendant deserted her, and has since failed to contribute anything towards her sup-port. No children were born to them. Plaintiff also stated that for five years she lived in Oakland, Mr. Hogle having promised to close up his business here and join her. He failed to do so, how-ever, and Mrs. Hogle said she became convinced on May I. 1898, that the de-fendant intended to abandon her alto-gether. Mrs. Hogle also informed the court that she was in poor health, suf-fering with an affliction of the eyes. The defendant, she said, was worth \$59,000, and had a regular income of be-tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year. James Hogle, a brother of the defend-ant, testified that the parties had not lived together for the past six years. Mrs. Hogle instituted separate main-Through kindness of the Rio Grande Western a special car has been provided for the Utah delegatez, and this special car will be attached to No. 2, leaving here at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon. Among the passengers to Houston will be Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon, wife and daughter; Hon, L. W. Shurtliff, wife and daughter; John R. Barnes, wife and daughter; John Henry Smith, wife and daughter, Seymour B. Young, wife and daughter, John R. Murdock, wife and daughter, George Romney, wife and daughter, E. W. Wilson, wife and daughter, John C. Cutler, L. John-Mrs. Hogie instituted separate main-tenance proceedings last October al-leging the same state of facts to which son, P. A. Nielson, Mrs. Meek and others, to the total number of forty pershe testified to today. The defendant in his answer denied that he had descrited his wife, and al-leged that prior to May, 1898, he had paid his wife a large sum of money sufficient, with the property owned by Mrs. Hogle in California, to keep her comfortable for life. The plaintiff, he averred, agreed to accept the sum and never toubla him again. The Califor-

Many subjects of deep interest to the West will be discussed at the congress, among them being mines, mining, milling, smelting, agriculture, irrigation, manufactures, transportation, horticul-ture, domestic and foreign trade rela-tions, etc. It is quite likely, too, since the subject is so deeply agitating the na-tion nowadays, that the government's policy towards Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Philippines will receive some atten-

tion. Utah will be well represented at the Congress, some of the delegates going as special envoys from big business firms such as Z. C. M. I., the Utah Sugar company and others. All efti-zens wish them a successful and pleas-ant trip and a safe return to their mountain homes. ant's brother James. This morning Mrs. Hogle filed an amended complaint praying for an annulment of the marriage, allmony and attorney's fees. The defendant filed an answer denying each and every allegation of his wife's complaint, and praying that her suit be dismissed for want of condity.

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UNABLE TO FIND

one particular Suit here that would make a Splendid School Suit, or good enough for Dress-up Wear. It's a Handsome Brown Check Cheviot-all wool, every thread. Coat comes regular double-breasted style. Trousers have double seat and double knees; extension waist bands; all seams are double sewed. It's a suit that most stores would ask \$4.50 or \$5.00 for. One Price, Just \$3.50. It comes for ages 8 to 16. We've many other Suits to choose from, if this doesn't catch your fancy \$1.50 to \$7.50. J. P. GARDNER, Main St. ONE PRICE. annonnannonnonnannannan | the entrance to the otter herber at Sas JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. The first case on the docket was that FOUR WITNESSES. of young George Walker, who is regarded as a terror although he is only 13 years of age. George was accused of (Continued from page one.) pulling shingle from the roof of J. D.

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cording to officials of the southern rai way no inconvenience to the road has yet resulted from the strike. The twelve operators in this city went out but it is said their places have been filled. A. B. Stillwell, assistant to President Powell of the O. R. T., says he expects an effective tie-up as soon as the order reaches all the men. The Southern wires have been grounded between here and Birmingham.

MAKES LIGHT OF IT.

Washington, April 12.-Vice Presi-dent and General Manager Gannon of the Southern railway made light of the reported strike of telegraph operators i the Southern. At 1 p. m. he said there was no in-

terruption of trafflic so far as heard from. Only four operators guit.

INTERESTING PICTURES.

Union Pacific Exhibiting the Mile-a-Minute Overland Limited.

At the local office of the Union Pacific this morning was put in operation the mutoscope, which electrically exhibits pictures of scenes along the line of the "old reliable" overland route.. The pic-tures are changed daily, the one "en tap" today being the "overland limit-ed" fying through a portion of Ne-braska at the rate of a mile a minute. The representation is a vivid one, the engine first appearing in the distance as a very small concern indeed, with the smoke curling from its smoke-stack. Gradually the train approaches until the spectator is almost persuaded that he can hear the snort of the iron horse. Then the mighty machine grows tremendously tall and broad and instinctively the onlooker steps aside t give the monster "track," and ther may momentarily be seen the rapid revolution of the driving wheels and the glint of the bright side-rods strike the eye and the engine has passed. But that is not all, for trailing along behind as if gleefully playing "follow the leader" come the United States postoffice mail car, baggage car, smoker day coaches, diner and sleeper, from the windows and steps of all of which are bobbing, waving and flutterin, heads, hands, arms and handkerchiefs Even the white aprons and caps of the cooks on the diner prominently refle the sun's bright light as the train sweeps down between the green trees and past the rall fences. It is an inter-esting thing to look at and the publie is welcome to see the pictures. To intending travelers they will be of spec-ial value. Tomorrow the scene por-trayed will be one of a ride through Echo canyon, the picture being as it viewed from the rear of a moving train

SWEPT AWAY.

Big Southern Pacific Bridge in Texas Destroyed by Flood.

Mayor Williams, of Columbus, Texas, sent this bulletin to the "News" at noon

The big Southern Pacific railroad hridge over the Colorado river at this place which was damaged by the flood yesterday afternoon, was entirely swept away last night. The loss will exceed \$109,600. All our wagon bridges are gone and the town has not an out-let of any character except by fail to the westward. We are entirely sur-rounded by water and half the town is submerged. No lives are lost, but all crops are destroyed and all cultivable lands overflowed. The river has fallen here eighteen inches from its highest point.

NICKEL IN THE RAILS.

Pennsylvania Railroad Experiments on the Horse Shoe Curve.

Chief Engineer W. H. Brown, of the Pennsylvania railroad, writes to the Railroad Gazette as follows: "On June 56, 1859, we placed an order with the Carnegie Steel company for 500 tons of steel rails to contain three per cent uickel. The material was made by the

New Portland-Chicago Schedule. Under the new schedule of the double

passenger train service which will be inaugurated on April 22nd between Portland and Chicago by the Oregon Rallroad & Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific, in connection with the Chicago & North-western the seat-bound time, will be western, the east-bound time will be shortened eleven hours and the westbound time two hours and forty-five minutes. One train will leave Portland at 9:15 a. m. and another at 6:20 The eastbound train leaving Po 6:20 p. m. will carry the equipment r the Washington division of the O. R. & N. in connection with the Great Northern for St. Paul. This train will reach Spokane at 10 a. m.

Colorado Blockade.

Kenosha hill, on the South Park rallroad, was the scene last Monday night of a blockade so serious that the great brought most vividly to memory, says the Denver Times. For four long, cold hours two rotary snow plows were two passenger trains. Consequently the train due here last evening at 6:10 did not arrive until 5 o'clock this morning. While the rain has been falling in the valleys the heaviest snow has covered the mountains and packed hard, making traffic very slow. The through Rio Grande train, supposed to arrive at \$ o'clock, came in at 10:30. The numer-and ten on Wednesday, April 11, and ous washouts in Texas delayed this morning's Fort Worth train something over an hour. With these exceptions and the numerous telegraph wires on and the humerous telegraph wires on the ground the storm has caused little difficulty. "But if it continues until tonight there may be trouble," say the train dispatchers, "for the snow is drift-ing badly in the mountains and being somewhat wet is in excellent condition for heavy snowslides."

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Rock Island has out some signs that a blind man could not miss

Traveling Passenger Agent Shepherd of the Chicago & Alton road graced Sait Lake with his presence today,

Both headings on the Altus tunnel have met. Rapid progress is being made in the important work on the Pask Cite line Park City line.

Another steam shovel for the Oregon Short Line has arrived at Council Bluffs on its way here. It is a monster affair and will be sent up in Montana.

The middle of next week will see new passenger conches and chair cars run-ning on the Oregon Short line. They are coming from Pullman, leaving that place about next Saturday.

Commercial Agent Rose of the Illinois Central has gone to Idaho upon a business trip for the company which has recently established an office here

Once more the confession story has been started and this time with a greater probability of being correct than ever before. It is stated that Haworth made a confession to Sheriff Abbott and Mr. E. P. Ellison of Layton, about two weeks ago, and that Haworth impli-cated a former associate for whom the officers are now looking. Whether or not this is true Sheriff Abbott and Mr.

not this is true should also be an arrival to a state of the should be also county Attorney Streeper and an expression from them could not be secured. It was said that they were in Ogden in consultation with Attorney Allison, who is to assist County Attorey Streeper in the prosecution of Haworth. Another brother of the latter arrived in Ogden yesterday to be pres-ent at the trial. There seems to be lif-the question as to the line of defense that will be made in behalf of Haworth. The probabilities are that an will be made to establish that I made to establish that Haworth

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Mr. John McDonald, an old and re-

and showered upon him their good wishes and benedictions. A splendid repast awaited them, and during the evening there were songs, recitations, musical exercises, dances and general Among the guests were the First Presidency, several of the Apos-tles and Seventies, the presidency of the Stake and other leading Elders. They were all accompanied by members of their families and with the relatives of the Differencies made up a large and the McDonalds made up a large and merry party. The Descret News joins with the host of John's friends in wishing him many happy returns of the day, and that he may continue as hale,

nearty and prosperous as at present. with all the members of his hospitable

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage licenses were today issued to Raymond Cole, 22, of Salt Lake, and lessle Rennion, 21, of Taylorsville; Chomas Lawson, 22, and Mary South-CLEARING HOUSE REPORT, am, 23, both of Salt Lake City.

Leltio C. Snow and sister, Mabelle left for New York and other eastern cities this morning.

Col. T. G. Webber, general manager of Z. C. M. I., and wife, leave this even-ing for their European trip. Col. and Mrs. Webber will visit the Paris Exin order to keep pace with the striding march of railroad progress out in this part of the country. While there is no doubt but Harry Cushing of the Denver & Rie Grande

either affirm or deny, leaving both af-firmative and negative statements to come from other persons. Once more the confession story has temore for plaintiff and J. H. Hurd for defendants.

she testified to today

ant's brother James.

Mrs. Hogle

never trouble him again. The Callfor-nia property referred to Mrs. Hogie to-day said was worth not to exceed \$1,200 and all the money she had received from

the defendant in five years was \$100, and that was given her by the defend-

vant of equity, The defendant was not present in

court today, but was represented by Judge Howat. Judge Henderson and A. T. Sanford appeared in behalf of

SUIT FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

The case of Martin Christopherson vs

This is an action to compel James to render an account of the assets that came into his possession as assignce of the Western Shoe and Dry Goods com-pany. The company assigned May 1 naming the defendant, James, as gnee. The plaintiffs allege that beassignee. tween \$35,000 and \$40,000 worth of prop-erty should have come into the defend ant's hands, but through his alleged carelessness he did not receive near that amount.

City Railroad Wins.

The plaintiff in the case of Christopher Woodle vs the Salt Lake City Railroad Company was non-suited by Judge Cherry today. The sult was to recover \$100 for the breaking of a wagon that collided with a street car, justice's court Woodle got ju In the judgment for \$65; but now he gets nothing.

MEW CLERK APPOINTED. John M. Whitaker Gets the Clerkship

Under Public Works. Acting under authority conferred upon it by the City Council last Tuesday

evening, the board of public works, at a meeting held today, appointed a clerk in the person of John M. Whitaker, Mr. Whitaker's salary will be \$75, and in addition to his regular clerical du-ties, he will be required to supervise small contracts under the board's control. The appointee is well qualified for the position, being an efficient stend grapher and typewriter. Mr. Whita-ker will assume the duties of his office at once

OPAL CLUB ELECTION.

Meeting Held Last Evening - C. L. Berry Chosen President.

The semi-annual election of the offi eers of the Opal club was held last night at the rooms of the Literary club. C. L. Berry was elected president to succeed himself, and V. P. Hickey re-elected secretary, R. W. Brady, R. V. Hunt and Henry Coulam Jr., compose the excoutive committee. A number of ap-plications for membership were turned

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ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

MCCORNICK & CO. BAMBERGER & MCMILLAN.

daily papers was the cause of the witnesses retiring from public view. Mr. Putnam said it was essential for the State to get these witnesses before pro-ceeding, for they were familiar with all the "important facts in the case," and it was utterly useless for the State to go to trial without them.

utnam said, were known to have been

INDICT THE NEWSPAPERS.

Senator Brown said personally he did not object to a continuance, but pre-ferred that Judge King should arei be consulted in regard to it, as he liked to say what ought or what ought not to be done in the judge's absence. He took it for granted that the State did not attach any blame to the de fense in failing to secure its witnesses 'It certainly is no fault of ours," said the senator, "and if as Brother Putnam says, the papers are cosponsible for this alleged sudden disappearance of the witnesses, why, I guess it will be in order to indict them for intimidation." (Laughter.)

Could you get along without Mr. Amasa Potter, if we admit what you say he will testify to?" enguired At-

ay he will desire the prosecutor "No, we cannot get along without the preliminary hearing," replied Mr.

How long a time do you want, Mr. utnam?" enquired Judge Norrell. Mr. Putnam said he thought a few Putnam?"

veeks would suffice Brown-It seems to me it had better to over for the term if its going to

Putnam-I have no objections to that Judge Norrell-Very well; let the case against Mr. Graham be continued for the term, Mr. Clerk. It was so ordered and made a note of by Owen. ROBERTS CASE CALLED.

"The next case on the calendar is the State against B. H. Roberts," said Judge Norrell, Attorney James H. Moyle then arose and said he appeared or the defendant and would ask that

the case go over "Let me see," said the court, "has the plea of the defendant been taken

et, Mr. Clerk?" Clerk Rawlins-It has not, your hon-

Attorney Moyle-We walve the readtor from Pennsylvania. ing of the information, your honor and in behalf of the defendant, I de-The definite intention of the Republican senators to seek to have the ship-ping subsidy bill passed at the present session was announced in the Senate

ire to plead not guilty. Judge Norrell ordered the plea record. ed, when Mr. Moyle renewed his request for a continuance of the hearing, glving as a reason the pressure of husiness "I don't think counsel for the State will Two men, Peter Larsen and Joseph Madsen, and a woman were drowned at he inconvenienced any." said Mr. Moyle, "I simply ask it as a matter of accom-modation. To be compelled to go to trial now would work a great hardship on me n account of other business requiring mmediate attention. I notified M 'utnam several days ago how I was sit-lated, and I repeat your honor, that a continuance of the case until some time next month would accomodate me and elient, too.

Mr. Putnam said he did not like to object to a request of this kind, es-pecially since Mr. Moyle had spoken to him several days ago about it; but the him neveral days ago about h, but the case had been hanging fire for some time now, and he was anxious to get it out of the way during the present term, if possible. He would not object to the case going over until the week after next. Judge Norrell-How would the 50th of

this month suit yo Mr. Moyle? Attorney Moyle-it will be a little too early. I'm afraid your honor; I would

early. I'm afraid your honor; I would like it later if possible. There was some further talk, which was out short by the court announcing that the case would be set for Monday.

April 30. Court then adjourned until iomorrow morning. The defendant was not in court today. April 30,

but was understood to be in the city.

property," sobbed George, "I wasn't on his roof." "Do you want to go to the reform

Rice's house. "I didn't destroy no

LORD-At Downey, Bannee Idaho, April 2nd, 1966, Philli of rheumatic fever and p aged 55 years. He was sle days. He was baptized school for soven or eight years?" demanded the judge severely. "N-n-n-o sir. I been a trying to be Church of Jesus Christ Saints about twenty-five years are by Bishop Henry Hughes, of Mendor,

"Well," said the court. "Till give you one more chance and if you come back and died in full faith. here you will go to Ogden.

DAHL-In this city, April 9, 189, d consumption, Gustaf A. Dahl, age 27 years. Native of Sweden.

"I won't come back," said George, "for I am going to New York, "There's more room there," replied the court, "but if you don't behave yourself you won't go to New York." Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, I South West Temple street. Friends an Jas. Walsh, who was up yesterday

for drunkenness and was allowed to ge on the promise to keep sober, strayed back again today and told the sam old tale about meeting friends and only taking two drinks, etc., etc. "That story won't do," said the judge, "and it will cost you \$5.

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Takes. All druggists refund the money if 2 fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c "How was it!" said Peter Hiskey Beecham's Pills for stomach and live when the court inquired the c his becoming hopelessly infoxicated yesterday, "that's hard to tell, but I guess it was too much beer." It was THE LAST CONFERENCE. his first appearance and the court al-

lowed him to go. The proceedings of the recent Conference were of unusual interest. The will be printed verbaitm in a pample shortly to be issued by the Deser News, Orders are now being recirc, and will be filled as soon as the cas-A. McDonald stood before the court for the first time on the charge of im-bibing and he was permitted to go

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

committee on commerce today.

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torney.

20th.

Pat Feely's name was called and as he stood up the court noticed that Pat's legs were decidedly unsteady. "He's not sober yet," remarked the court, "let him be remanded until to-morrow." on receipt of 15 cents. We also have a few copies of the pamphlets containing the full press-ings of prior Conference. Price B

The case against William Miller and A. Murray, charged with resorting o a house of shady repute was again ontinued in order to give the defendant

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An ounce of prevention is worth RAL

In the Senate today, Mr. Morgan made an unsuccessful attempt to have the Nicaragua canal bill made the erpound of cure, and a bottle of BAI LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP we in time is worth a staff of physicism with a drug store or two include Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Depl. ler of business for 2 o'clock April Mr. Burrows (Mich.) addressed the Senate today on the resolution relative to the seating of M. S. Quay as a sena-

THE 1900 CITY DIRECTORY.

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