MORE DETAILS ON SAN PEDRO DEAL.

Clause is Made That Each Side Retains 50 Per Cent.

N. Y. HERALD STATEMENT.

How the Interests of Boudbolders are Protected in Deals of this Sort-Monds and Stocks Issued.

Now that all the flurry is over regarding the recent San Pedro and Oregon Short Line deal, and the affairs of life have settled back into their ordinary grooves, facts are beginning to come to the surface which were not obtainable in the first hurrah that attended the announcement. The deal was, of course, so large a one that the exact details are very closely guarded, but enough has percolated through the reserve of the high contracting parties to justify the printing of the follow-

It may be set down as certain that in spite of the figurative halos that have en placed upon the brows of various concerned the Short Line has parted with nothing for which it did not obtain full quid pro quo. In fact, phrewd guess might be hazarded that the inside of the Short Line books d he computed in the short line books d be consulted it would be found the part of the system which they

ave sold has run at a steady loss for years. It is said also that the Short Line has parted with nothing of its privileges to Sait Lake City, but that privileges to Sait Lake City, but that through the whole deal it has kept some kind of a strong string attached to its rights to the road, reaching from Sait Lake as far as Sandy. South of San-dy the sale has been absolute. The ter-minal rights and depot privileges will be shared between the two roads under a resummer authors how. their present dilemma. a reciprocal arrangement subject, how-ever, to the powerful string above re-

ferred to.

Another query that has excited a great deal of comment among those who know how railroads are financed has been as to how the Short Line, which is mortgaged under various bond issues. could sell a part of its system without consulting its bondholders, and how the rights of those bondholders could be protected in a sale of this sort. The

nswer furnished is that the various ondholders are represented by a trustee who was fully aware of the trans-action, and that the portion of the road sold, is simply handed over to the new company, subject to the existing indebtedness upon it, just as a mortgaged use is transferred from one owner to another, the mottgage following the

The talk about the amount of actual ash that changed hands in the transcash that changed hands in the trans-nection has been greatly exaggerated. It is said, in fact, by those well informed, to have been a comparatively small emount. The plan followed was the common sense business one, of having the two parties, the Short Line on one side and the San Pedro on the other, enter into a merger and form a new runpingthe Los Angeles end at a fits assets out he Short Line putting in all its assets south of Salt Lake at an-

all its assets south of Salt Lake at an-other figure, and stock or bonds, or

o Culientes, Nev., and to complete the line from Callentes across the desert connect with the now existing San P dro rond. The remaining \$15,000,0 will be reserved for future issuance f improvements and betterment. The Union Pacific, through the Ore-gon Short Line, will be paid partly in cash and partly in securities, it is un-derstood, no that the Union Pacific will have a very substantial voice in the af-lars of the Sun Padro. of the Sun Pedro, ne original plan called for a \$20,000,-9 issue of 4 per cent bonds and a stock sue of \$15,000,000. So far as electron starces will permit, the new issue of 5s will be substituted for the 4s and the

issue will be a gengral lien upon he whole property. whole property, mator Clark expects that the entire about 750 miles, will be in full oper-n within two years. He asserts that line will preserve its identity in the although it will be operated i ony with the Harriman system, official statement of the purchas Callentes extension for the San to anys: senator W. A. Slark has purchased the Sen Petro, Los Angeles & Salt or railroad all lines and equipment the oregon short Line Railroad com the oregon short Line Railroad com

y, iving south of Salt Lake, in to Nevada, including Learnington of and has obtained a 99 year lease terminal facilities in Salt Lake Conjunction with the Oregon Sh . The property will be transferre on as necessary. Directors' meet after school hours and on Saturdays. have been held and contracts ap

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM Emerson School Will Give an Enter-

fainment Monday Night.

On Monday evening next the patrons of the Emerson school will give an enainment in the schoolhouse for the fit of the school fund. Au excellen

when it of the school tund. An excellent nusical and literary program has been irranged and the prospects are that the intertainment will be well patronized, smoog those on the program are Miss have Delle Davis, late of the Emerson chool of Boston, who will give read-ngs: Mr. DeVere, late of Boston, and dr. Fred Sanford, who will sing; and drs. Kate Pydewell Anderson and one f her most promising publis, who will her most promising pupils, who will ay and sing respectively. The enter inment will conclude with the presen tation by members of the University Dramatic club, of the well known farce, "The Last Coat." The Emerson has about \$150 yet to raise for school pur-poses, and it is believed Monday's affair will more than bring them out of

GIRLS PLAYED BASKETBALL And From All Accounts it Was

Fierce Contest.

The L. D. S. U. and W. S. A. girls' bas-ketball teams met at Ogden yesterday afternoon, and according to the story brought back by the rooters of the former agregation. the same was one of the fercest in the history of Link basketball. After 25 minutes hard playing the teams were tied with seven points each and the battle was ordered to go on until one side secured two points. The fame was resumed for 23 minutes, when the local feam secured the necessary two points and the game. The line up was as fol-lows: have this testimony to corroborate Mi Ellison's "stimony about the trip t

Referec-Nelson. Umpires-Newey and Basse't. Timer-Belnap. Scorer-Grow. Joals from the field-Lizzie Pierce. 2 forence Taxlor and Eleanor Taylor. Joals from free throws-Lizzie Pierce. 3 Eleanor Taylor, 5. Fifteen and twenty-ninute halves, and twenty-three minutes o play off the.

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JUDGE LEWIS



Justice Bartoh wrote the opinion of the ourt, which is concurred in by Chief Justice Baskin and Justice McCarty. The opinion in part is as follows:

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in a profitable business on their own account. We want a boy to represent "It must be conceded that if such a imitation exists the act is void and The Saturday must be declared so. The question then is whether the Legislature tran-**Evening** Post scended its power in this enactment. In determining this it must not be for-In every town. The work can be done gotten that that body exercises the functions of a co-ordinate branch of functions of a co-ordinate branch of the state government. It is within its province to make laws. Its powers to legislate upon all subjects and for all purposes of civil government is abso-lute, inherent and plenary, except as limited or controlled by the constitu-tion of this state. or of the United States. Being invested with such pow-er, unless it acts in violation of the constitutional restraint, the courts have no authority to declare its enactment void, however unnecessary or unwise pleasant, as well as profitable. The magazines are sold among neighbors and friends No Money Required to Begin The first week's supply is sent free. These are sold at five cents a copy and provide the money to order the following week at oid, however unnecessary or unwis

\$225.00 IN EXTRA CASH FRIZES will be distributed among boys t may b The final question is, under such in Our Funn booklet gives portraits of some of our most successful boy agents and their methods. terpretation, is the act in question a violation of the constitution? We think not. The act does not appear to be violative of constitutional restraint. An violative of constitutional restraint. An examination and comparison of it with the provision of the paramount law do not appear to manifest a conflict, but even if it were admitted that its constitutionality were in doubt, then, as we have seen, such doubt would have to be resolved in favor of the validity of the act. "We are of the opinion that the enactment, by virtue of which the de-fendant was appointed and in pursu-ance of which he qualified, is discharg-ing the duties of the office and claim-THE ELLISON MURDER CASE

(Continued from page one.) tion without any argument. Mr. Tru-man opposed the motion. He said that ing the duties of the office and claiming the emoluments thereof, was a valman opposed the motion. He said that the evidence shows that Watson told defendant on the day of the shouting that he did take his wife to North Sait Lake in a buggy, notwithstanding

id exercise of legislative power and that the prayer of the attorney gen-eral to oust the incumbent from the office must be denied." his premise to defendant never again to see his wife. Mr. Ellison so testified on the stand and we have the right to

FATALLY BURNED.

Sarah Whittaker Chatterley Meets With a Sad Accident.

Ellison's "caunony about the trip to North Salt Lake and to show that Mr. Ellison's suspicions about what oc-entred during that trip was correct. Judge King argued that anything to prove that Mr. Watson did defile the wife of this defendant is perfectly proper in connection with this case, a matter how remain the act. Hence (Special to the "News,") Cedar City, Utah, May 2.-A sad ac-cident took place in our, city yester-day afternoon about 4 o'clock. Sarah Whittaker Chatterley was making soap, when suddenly her clothes caught no matter how remote the act. Hence any testimony to the effect that the decensed did defile Mrs. Ellison, is perfire and before help reached her she was badly burned from the feet to the fectly admissable. He argued that the testimony would be admissable to corroborate the testimony of Mrs. Payne and others in regard to the conwhich she did not appear to suffer much, but died at 6 o'clock this morn-ing. She was one of the stalwart wo-men in Church work in this ward and a fession of Hr. Watson, and that it is therefore very material to the case. pioneer of Iron county.

on the motion Judge Morse stated that he would render his decision on the TABERNACLE CONCERT. matter upon the opening of court Mon-day morning. The court then ad-That for Public Schools Will be Given On Monday, May 11.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. The Church authorities have generously granted to the Commercial club After the "News" report closed yescusiy granted to the Commercial club the free use of the Tabernacle, including lighting, heating, etc., for the concert to be given in behalf of the public schools. The date set for the concert is Monday evening, May 11, and as an nounced in last night's "News." the en-tertainment will be of a high order, interday afternoon the defendant was asked by Judge Powers if Mrs. Ellison had not first met Mr. Watson by being sent to him by her husband to borrow \$25 on a chattel mortgage. "I never sent her, she went without is Monday evening, May 11, and as an-



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Myrtle Eyans, a denizen of Commerial street, fled to the police station ast night and demanded protection last night and demanded protection from her lover, Charles Claypool. The Evans woman declared that Claypool. became enraged at her and struck her several times in the face. In support of her accusation against the fellow. Myrite exhibited a badly swollen and discolored optic. She was permitted to remain at the station while the police went in search of her brutal lover. Claypool had rat been arrested up to this writing.

TAKE & TRIP

······ BUSINESS NOTES.

The present time being almost mid-way between flvidend periods, there is a slight duliness in local stocks rea slight duliness in local stocks re-ported. Brokers say that the week has only seen a few transfers, notably in the sugar stocks. Amalgamated com-mon has pushed up to \$102 per share. Utah common is in strong demand, with no sellers, at \$4.27 bid. Rocky Moun-tain Beil Telephone has advanced to \$99. This is the regular dividend month of the Deseret National bank, which pays its regular three hercent which pays its regular three percent quarterly disbursement next week. The Greeley Sugar company also enters the list of dividend payers this month with a seven per cent disbursement for the year.

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club and the two had an interesting hat anent pugilistle matters. The conqueror of "Terrible Terry' McGovern is a gentlemanly appearing Following are the latest quotations: little fellow. He is attired, in a neat

hotel, and after taking lunch there he and his manager strolled about the streets, taking in the sights. One of the first friends the champion met after arriving here was Jim Donaldson. The latter took Corbett to see Manger McGinnis of the local athletic

quiet gray suit and stiff hat. He has in-unassuming way about him and onverses in a free and easy manner, converses in a free and easy manner, like one who is certain of his position Tonight he will show at the Grand theater and will box four rounds with his sparring partner, "Kid" McFad-den. He had little to say in reference to his last fight with McGovern. He takes it for granted that the American with the last more him as Tarry's man public looks upon him as Terry's mas-ter in the roped arena, inasmuch as he has demonstrated that fact on two has demonstrated that fact on two occasions. When mention was made about McGovern receiving a short count he simply laughed good natured-ly about it and remarked that Terry

"The first thing I propose to do is to take a rest," he said, "I need a good rest and I will then turn my attention

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According to 100 10235 sellers, the six the ord month are:

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903.

other figures and stock or bonds, or both, being issued to the two parties at the respective values agreed upon. The precise figures are not obtainable, but well founded report states that each side's interest reached \$12,500,000, each owning exactly 50 per cent of the new concern, and each contributing its quota for the completion of the road.

Further light upon the subject is shed by a recent article in the New York Herald which is as follows:

Senator Clark's purchase of the Ore-Senator Clark's purchase of the Ore-gon Short Line extension has necessi-tated the complete readjustment of the funded debt of the San Pedro, Los An-geles and Salt Lake Railroad. Directors of the company have authorized a new general mortgage bond issue of \$50,000,-2004 five per cent-gold bonds. The date of maturity and other details of the is-ture base not been determined. About

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as have gone to Cedar to look over the round with a view to building the ex-ensions to the local branch of the state stood by you, didn't she?" "She was a good wife to you, she steed by you, didn't she?" niversity.

The street railway company is putting in new and heavy steel curves at the Rapid Transit barn on west. Seventh South street, and progress is being made all along the system, in the way of im-provements

The local scarcity in butter and chees is about to end, as the California market is reported gluited. Then the grass and pasture feed are row good in this state, and there is an increase of milk, butter and cheese from that source. There is considerable activity in rea

estate on the west side on account of the Short Line change, and there promises to be a good deal of building in the line of cottage homes in that part of the town. of maturity and other details of the is-sue have not been determined. About \$35,000,000 will be issued in the near fu-ture to provide for the purchase of the Dregon Short Line from Sait Lake City

"Yes, up to the time of this. She might have done better."

Tes, due to the time of this one might have done better." The defendant admitted that his wife had by her intercession procured his reinstatement in the employ of the Oregon Short Line. He said he had great affection and love for his wife up to the time of the shooting. Eilison confessed that some domestic unpleasantness had been caused by the visits of Mrs. Eilison to her parents when he thought she shoud have re-mained at home with him. He admitted that they had moved 14 times. "How many times before the Watson difficulty did you talk with your wife about separating?"

At the conclusion of the argume

journed until that time.

bout separating?

"Only once that I remember of." "Didn't you threaten that if she left you you would ruin her character if you had to hire every hackman and oming-house keeper in the city?

"And didn't you advertise this wife you love so dearly?"

Yes, sir. Ellison admitted that he had lift an Influence of the set o with him.

"Don't you know that she went to "Only twice, to get money to live on?" "Only twice, to get money to live on. I said I would pay Mr. Sampson. I don't know that I asked her to get it." Ellison admitted that he took a drink once in a while. His wife objected to

his drinking. "She could not upbraid me, because she took a drink once in awhile her-self," he said.

"Oh, it is the woman again, is it? She was a drinking woman, was she?"

"Isn't it a fact that you were drink-ing heavily the week before the shoot-

ing?" "Not that I remember of. I don't think I drank heavily at all." Eilison was positive that he never asked Watson for money on the day of the shooting. He denied that he told Yeoman, after leaving Watson that morning, that Watson refused to do anything for him and that he thought defendant was trying to blackmail him. When asked if he had any feeling of resentment because of the affair, he re-plied that he was sorry that it hap-

Just before court adjourned Ellison became faint and was compelled to leave the witness stand. Court then ad-journed antil 10 o'clock this morning.

FIVE THOUSAND FOR AN ARM.

Charles Gloyd, who lost an arm while uncoupling cars on the Southern Paciuncoupling cars on the Southern Paci-fic about a year ago, was awarded \$5,-675 damages by a jury in the federal court yesterday afternoon, This amount is less that the ex-brakeman expected, as he sued for \$50,000, and it is said, he expected that the verdict at least would be in the neighborhood of \$10,-000. 000. His attorneys are now seriously considering the advisability of appeal-ing the case. At the time of the accident the company attempted to com-promise the matter by offering him \$120 and a job as flagman at \$65 per month

DIED.

GILLETT-Of the Ninth ward, this city, in Granite, Salt Lake county, Utab, April 30, 1903, of spinal menin-gitis, Maud E. Gillett, daughter of John A. and Mary C. Emith Gillett, aged 26 years, 8 months and 21 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 12 noon, from the Ninth ward meet-Friends are invited to attend. ouse. Interment in city cemetery.

tertainment will be of a high order, introducing as it will some of the very best talent in the west. As the concert is for a worthy purpose, there is little doubt of its being liberally patronized.

MYRTLE, IDAHO, POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.")

Thomas C. McIntire has been appointed postmaster at Myrtle, Nez Perces county, Ida., vice Chas. E. Morris, resigned

BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

Local fans are expected to be out in force down at Walker's field this afternoon on the occasion of the first bal game of the season in which Salt Lake's new team will participate. While the team is not complete, still a number of

team is not complete, still a number of new players are here and they will all be rigged out in their new uniforms and are expected to make quite a hit with the bleachers and several with the bat. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3.30 and both aggregations will have to go some to carry off the honors. The new catcher and new pitcher, Wilson and Spaulding, are on hand, and although they have had no time to get themselves in good shape, they will be in the game today. Both men are said to be first class players and have spiehdid records. Jack O'Brien will act as captain of the team until the organization is permanent-by completed. He announced the line-up of his team for today as follows: Wilson, catcher: Camp, pitcher; Bert Margetts. first base: Jack O'Brien, second base; Jimmie Heuser, short stop: Spaulding third base: Kimmerre, left field; Thomas, center field. Ernest Heuser, right field, and Breitenstein, substitute.

other good man." In reference to Corbett's bout with Tommy Jacobs, at Ogden last night, the champion said that he was greatly sur-

prised at the splendid showing made by prised at the spiendid showing made by his former sparring partner. When asked if Jacobs really knocked him down, he turned to Donaldson and said with a laugh: "Well Jim, you know those blows will land sometimes. I got a little careless and went down, but of Tommy is a good boy, though, and has improved greatly; but I don't know how he would show up if he had to go

how he would show up if he had to go the pace very long." Corbett said the attendance at Ogden last night was not very satisfactory, but he was assured that the fight fans would be out in full force to see him tonight. He looks as though he had been working rather hard of late and is is nead of a good long seet. He sold in need of a good long rest. He said he had no doubt of his ability to dis-pose of the former champion any and every time they met, and predicts that if they are matched for a third con-test, he will take McGovern's measure in less time than he did at San Francisco.

CORBETT KNOCKED DOWN. Question Raised: Did He Fall or

Was He Hit?

At Ogden last night Tommy Jacobs un-dertook to stay three rounds against Champion Young Corbett. According to advices from the Junction city. Tommy not only held his own but actually gave the Denver lad the worst of the bout, and in the second round landed hard on the champion's iaw sending Terry's computer.



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Bradstreet presents a small list of Bradstreet presents a small list of bank clearings by cities, and Salt Lake appears as the sixteenth, with clearings for the week at \$2,762,222. The com-parison with last year is not given. New York suffers a decrease in clear-ings of 35 per cent from the clearings of the corresponding week of the previ-ous year, and St. Louis's decrease is 38 per cert, notwithstanding its big world's fair. New York's clearings have been steadily failing by the way side, which The Virginia The Right Pr We have them ular books of th steadily failing by the way side, which will the more stir up the effort in behalf of a ship canal between Oswego on The last day tock. Lake Ontario, and Albany on the Hud-

. . . Architect Neuhausen is completing plans for the new Temple Emanuel, the synagogue of the orthodox Jews. The synagogue of the orthodox Jews, The building will be 34x75 feet, and 24 feet in the clear: of pressed brick and stone, and seat 325 people. The basement will contain Sabbath school accommoda-tions, a banquet hall, and the usual cellar equipment. The rabbi's study will be off the auditorium and unde one of the towers. The style of archi-tecture is Byzantine, and the cost \$7,500. The temple will be located on Third East street, between Third and Fourth South streets.

Building permits were issued during the week as follows: P. Condy, Fifth South, between Second and Third West, brick

...\$ 2,300

Second and Third West, brick cottage Mary E. Burton, 446 West Seventh South, brick addition Aaron Keyser, corner Third and R, five brick cottages Wm. P. Hunter, 435 North First 8,400

West, repairs G. W. Furzer, 275 Wall, brick 50 1,500

frame addition C. Dallas, First South, between

First and Second West, brick residence T. H. Smith, corner First North and Apple, brick residence 7,000 Glen Hanford, 42 South, Eleventh

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April Record.	, Bornnoro
According to the records of all book- sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:	Three points to think of when you ge Abstracts of Title to Real Estate.
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moved his office to 62 W. Second So. St.	Consult County Clerk or the respectiv signers for further information.
The last day of the auction sale of the McConahay-Sharp Jewelry Co. stock.	NOTICE TO CREDITORSESTAT of Daniel Gibson, Deceased, Creditor will present claims with youchers to th undersigned at room 27 Honore, Buildio
Women's Co-op. Millinery has moved to 53 So. Main.	of Daniel Gibson, Deceased. Creditor will present ciains with vouchers to th undersigned at room 27, Hooper Building Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 3r day of September, A. D. 1803. AMELIA GIBSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Danie
PERFUMES	Gibson, Deceased. Date of first publication, May 2, A. I.
At 25 cts. an Ounce.	C. E. Marks, Attorney for Administra
All The Leading Odors.	trix.
The best and most lasting odors made-Violet, White Rose, Heliotrope, Crab Apple Blossom, Lilly of the Valley, Joc- key Club, Ping Pong, Musk, &c., sent by mall for 35c per oz. or 3 ozs. for \$1.09. IMPERIAL PERFUMERY CO., 06 Main St.	NOTICE TO CREDITORSESTATI of Robert J. Johnsch, Deceased. Creditor will present claims with vouchers t the undersigned at my residence at 66 South 7th East Street, Salt Lake City Utah, on or before the 5th day of March A. D. 1994.
Co-operative Savings	Executor of the Estate of Robert J. John son, Deceased. Date of first publication, May 2, A. D 1962.
THE WESTERN LOAN	Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Executor
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State
AND SAVINGS COMPANY	Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah, Department No. 1. In the mat ter of the estate of Septimus W. Sears Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Isabe
Guarantees four per cent, interest on deposits, with participation in profits in excess of that amount. Profits have been greater than four per cent in the past. They will be greater than that in the future.	Deceased. NoticeThe petition of isabe M. Whitney Sears, praying for the ad- mission to Probate of a certain document purporting to be the last Will and Testa- ment of Septimus W. Sears, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to Isabel M. Whitney Scars, has been so for hearing on Friday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court Heave In the Court Re-
Established 1892.	for hearing on Friday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the
Assets January 1, 1903\$455,000.00	County Court House, in the Court Roor of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Cierk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 20th day of Aced 4 D 1002
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:	Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 39th day of April, A. D. 1963.
P. W. Madsen President. J. B. Toronto	April, A. D. 1903, (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, Evans, Ingebretsen & Evans, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Dr. John T. White, Richard W. Madsen, Wulliam F. Armstrong, Directors,	NOTICE,
49 East First South.	State of Utah, Department of Board of Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2nd
The Genuine Truth	State of Utah, Department of Board of Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2nd, 1903, To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Pardons will hold a regular session on Saturday, May 18th, 1908, at 10 o'clock a, m, at the Supreme Court Room, City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. That at said meeting said Board will hear applications for pardon in the fol-
	m. at the Supreme Court Room, City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
. If you want good, perfect and skillful work, work that will stand hard usage, call and see	That at said meeting said Board will hear applications for pardon in the fol- lowing cases, to-wil: FOR PARDON:
DR. HARGADINE, Dentist.	William Munsey, burglary; Joseph Bridge, assault with intent to rape; Bar- ney Crist, robbery. FOR PAROLE:.
Full set of teeth	E. Chitton Draper, assault with intent
Full set of teeth \$4.00 Crown and bridge work 4.00 Gold fillings 1.00 Silver filling .50 All others .55 Come while these prices last.	to rape. All persons having any interest therein, desiring to be heard, either for or against the granting of said applications respec- tively, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting.

By order of the Board. HEBER M. WELLS, President

Room 21, Calena Block. Cor. 2nd So. and State St.