

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

years of age. He was a lawyer by pro Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- E. P. fession and a Democrat in politics. He also did much work of an ecclesiastical Scoville has been designated as a memcharacter, having been upon three mis-sions. Arrangements for his funeral have not yet been made. It is but four ber of the civil service board at Salt Lake, F. W. Vallerex has been ap-pointed postmaster of Bitter Creek, months since Arthur Stayner, brother of the deceased, died. Wyo, vice Wm. R. Luckfield, removed.

#### common management A UTAH VETERAN GONE. JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. James Anderson of this City Succumbs

## to an Attack of Pneumonia.

At 11:45 p. m., yesterday, Dec. 25th, one of Utah's veteran workers, James Anderson, passed from this life at his home in the Sixth ward of this city, in the 67th year of his age. Deceased was born at Kelvin Dock, Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 14, 1833, being of an old Ayrshire family. His parents and their

He came to Utah when but fourteen

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"Col." Steptoe, the colored man sent up for fifty days for carrying concealed veapons is now breathing the air of (married and the second freedom Acting upon the recommendation of Chief Hilton and Dr. Keogh, Mayor Mike Kane pleaded guilty to being Clark issued a pardon for the "Col

drunk but thought that in view of the times and season he should be allowed to go. The court thought otherwise and was quite ill, which was the cause of his being pardoned. gave him three days,

W. H. Morton, the messenger boy arrested on the charge of fighting, stated that the contest was declared a draw, family received the Gospel in their na-He was told to go but to keep out of

der a tree all by by myself." "You are marked for Sunday, and

Sunday drunks are \$5," remarked the

. . .

and this time it cost him \$5.

ing a Sunday drunk it was \$5.

charge.

ing drunk.

Frank Sherman was in evidence again

"It's me first offense and I'de like to

get off," said T. H. Colburn, but it be-

C. Smith and Al Householder were

sent up for five days on the same old

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were indisposed today and unable to

respond when their names were called.

The snow having melted from the roof

the court room was comparatively dry.

her were disturbing the peace and be-

To these statements Mrs. Martell en-

tered a most emphatic denial and swore

'He pulled the ring out of my ear, so

"We will believe the officer," said the

court, and then Mother Martell got

Another Mare.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

A testimonial concert and ball will be

tendered to Miss Alice McLachlan in

the Seventh ward meeting house on Wednesday evening. The lady has many

surprise that she is about to go on a

her operations.

"Not guilty," said she.

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W. H. Morton, a western Union mes-senger boy, and C. E. Ross, a miner, and keeping the trouble east of Chicago and St. Louis, which will undoubt-edly be done." were taken by Officer Randolph on Commercial street last night for fight-ing. Morton said he was just riding THE PARIS EXPOSITION. on his wheel up to the dining car when A Big Delegation of Utah People Will Go the miner assaulted him. According to Ross, the messenger called him an assassin of truth.

Burley of the Short Line, to the "News" today. the West are taking a great deal of interest in it. The people who go from Utah will be largely, of course, merlast Saturday afternoon. The "Col." will be very well represented. I can see the possibility of inadequate trans-portation facilities ahead. It is not im-possible that some of the liners now plying between New York and Liverpool may be required for British tran-

oraly life that the great plantations fostered. "The approach of the Paris Exposi Thus, the East grew strong by strivtion is being manifested in a variety of ing, and next grew rich, and later be gan to populate and establish in thrift ways," said General Passenger Agent and presperity a great West. In the South the gentlemen lived at ease, while the slaves produced the cotton "Our mail shows that people in that Northern mills must weave into the cloths of the nation; but there grew chants and their families and many up no stable, sinewy, wealth-making mining men, but the school teachers. middle class. It took a mighty and tragic upheaval to overthrow established phases; and after the up-heaval came the protracted pause of ruin that threatened never to give place to reaction.

ual drunkard in hand. In certain parts "Can the South ever retrieve?" "for port service, and in any event, there is going to be much difficulty in securing comfortable quarters for the voyage. forth be given over to nothing better of the country special laws have been

their blood, were glad enough to leave

all trading and manufacturing to their

Northern cousins, while they them-

selves dropped into the leisurely and

the progress made in the old year which is simply passing you by? We are more than gratified with the success Three Crown Baking Powder, spices and extracts have made in 19

will be increased almost double in 1903. How can this be done? By asking your Grocer for good branded Three Crown and refuse all substitutes. Try it. You will save money and also

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Prices always reasonable.

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OVERCOATS.

as \$25.

prices-As low as \$5 and as high

PER CENT.

Main Street, Opposite Z. C. M. I AND ANY PROPERTY AND

tive land, and in 1849 he came to Amer-ica, staying in St. Louis till 1854, when he came to Utah, making his home in

this city. Being a foundryman by trade he was engaged on the public works, and constructed on the Temple

Block the first cupola made here for melting iron, and from Utah iron melted therein made the first castings. He was employed in the varied avocations of pioneer life in the early days in Utah, and was one of Salt Lake City's first firemen. In 1868 he was engaged in construction work on the Union Pacific, and later on the Utah Central: on the latter road he held the last spike was being driven by President Brigham Young when the railway reached Salt Lake City. He was the first foundryman on the Utah Central, now Oregon Short Line, and was with the road twenty-two years, retiring therefrom to become the head of the foundry firm of James Anderson &

Sons, which place he occupied till his death.

In religious, social and educational circles he was an earnest, indefatigable worker, and actively associated with institutions for the advancement of the young, in Sunday schools and Improvement Associations, being connected with the former organization for more Officer Fitzmaurice related the circumstances of her arrest, how she was than forty years. He was ordained a Seventy in 1856, and a High Priest in 1892, and has been among the most ac-tive laborers in the ward where he lived ever since he came to Utah. He was a modest, unassuming man, esteemed and beloved by all his associates for his example of uprightness and faithhe did," said she, "and how he can say what he did is more than I can tell; fulness. He leaves a wife, four sons and four daughters, and numerous other relatives to survive him. Three liar of his sons have been employes of the Deseret News, two of them now being connected with this institution, and two fifty days. of them in the foundry business.

The funeral services over the de-ceased will be held in the Sixth ward assembly hall, on Friday, Dec. 29th, at 11:30 a. m. The remains may be viewed at the family residence, 342 south Third West street, from 10 to 11 a. m. Friday.

days. FEDERAL COURT MATTERS. STILL ANOTHER CHARGE.

In the case of Stokes vs Farnsworth, in the United States court this morning, all the exceptions to the answer were sustained, and the court gave the defendant fifteen days to file a minute answer.

The petition of the Bear River Land Orchard and Beet Sugar comapny, to intervene in the case of Jarvis & Conklin vs the Rear River Irrigation company, was argued before Judge Marshall today, and taken under advisement.

In the case of the Salt Lake Hardcompany vs the Philadelphia Iron and Steel company, the motion to quash the summons was partially argued before Judge Marshall today, and went over to some future day.

The case of George A. Lowe vs the Conglomerate Mining company, was to-Ville. day remanded to the State court.

# BROKE HER HIP.

#### Mrs. Rosina Godbe Meets with a very Severe Accident.

During the past few days the sidewalks all over the residence portion of the city have been so slippery that many falls have resulted in consequence, generally with more or less painful results. The most severe suf-ferer, however, is Mrs. Rosina Godbe, who had the misfortupe to break her hip in a fall.

The injury is, of course, a painful as well as serious one, and it will be several weeks before the lady will be able to be about again.

## SOLDIER AFTER EDITOR.

Sergeant Jason C. Jackson Pays His Compliments to W. W. Taylor.

Bergeant Jason C. Jackson, at Fort Douglas, enjoys the distinction of be-

The case against H. R. Watrous, charged with embezzlement has been When the charge of drunkenness was continued by Judge McMaster until read to Harry Sorenson he said: January 6th, at 2 p. m. was not doin' anything but settin' un-

A box of Kolitz Best insures a happy start for the New Year.

# BURGLARS ARRAIGNED.

Lewis-Williams-Mitchell Crowd Tele= graph to Each Other in Court.

Henry Wilson and Henry Lewis, the two burglar suspects taken in last Friday by Detective Sheets, and Lillie Mitchell, the woman taken into custody as their accomplice, were arraigned in | Judge Timmony's court late this after-A large number of chronic drunks noon on the charge of having burglar tools in their possession. When they were seated in the court room the men were facing the woman, and Chief Hilton observed them making signs to each other. It soon became apparent that Mother Martell was the first offender to enter a plea. The charges against they were telegraphing to each other blinking their eyes and twitching their fingers. When they discovered that the officers were onto their little game they ceased operations. Chlef Hilton has in his possession the photo screaming and creating an unearthly of a woman wanted in Boston for larceny, and nine persons out of ten would be willing to swear that the Mitchell woman is the original of the photo. When the chief showed her the picture that the arresting officer pulled her ear. she offered to "bet" him that it was her likeness. The woman wanted don't you believe 'im, judge, he is a

in Boston goes under the name of Mamie Scully and Annie Rigby. A box of Kolitz Best insures a happy start for the New Year.

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John Welsh of the dirty eleven stat-AMUSEMENTS. ed that he went out of town but came back. For this indiscreet act James 6...... got thirty days on the vagrancy charge. The Grand yesterday returned to the Tom King's Xmas cost him \$3-three style of entertainment popular in Salt Lake a quarter of a century ago, that is, a play of a heavy emotional order, to open up the evening and something Paul Loveless Also Said to Have Stolen lively and side splitting with which to Clara Thropp, who has been close it. seen in Salt Lake in soubrette roles, essayed the task last evening of depict-Paul Loveless, the Kamas barber, is ing the heroine in Ibsen's "Doll House, a task which some of the strongest actresses of the country have found still in the county jail awalting the disposition of his case. Henry Cluff, of taxed their abilities to the utmost. It Park City, came in today and identified must be said that Miss Thropp is a beta sorrel mare, left by Loveless at Fox's ter soubrette than a delineator of the emotional, though she did the role of livery stable one day last week, as his Nora in a style that secured her a reproperty, Mr. Cluff missed the anispeciful hearing. The best features of the support were Mr. Greene, Messrs. mal about six weeks ago. An effort was being made this afternoon to com-Ryan and Folsom. The farce entitled "The Truant Spouse," which ended the promise the stealing of the mare, but it is almost certain that Loveless will be evening's bill, was merrily received. The same bill goes tonight and on Wednes. tried for purloining the saddle belong. ing to Mr. Knight of Summit county, day and Thursday the famous comedy though there is a question as to whether of "Divorcons" and a one-act piece called "A Fiash of Lightning," by Miss he will be prosecuted here or at Coal-

Thropp herself, will form the blil. The sale for Mme. Nevada's concert next Monday night is now going on at the Theater.

WITNESSES IN MURDER CASES.

Cierk Rufus Cobb, of County Attorfriends, most of whom will learn with ney Putnam's office, was busy today getting out subpoenas for witnesses in mission. Chicago will be the center of Benbrook and Mills murder cases. e trial of Mills begins Monday, Jany 8th. Benbrook's hearing is set for

The funeral of Master Ewing Parks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monday following. Parks, was held from the residence of his parents today at 2 p. m. The in-CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. terment was in Mount Olivet cemetery

Constipation, Today's clearings .....\$470,248,40 Same day last year ..... 393,355.42 Headache, Billousness, ORE AND BULLION REPORTS . Heartburn, BAMBERGER AND M'MILLAN. Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver M'CORNICK & CO.

If I were to give any advice on the subject, to those who intend making the trip it would be to secure berths and pay for them just as soon as possible.'

A BIG CONSOLIDATION

with a view to adjusting the differences

Over.

To Parallel Pennsylvania Properties in Ohlo and Indiana.

Toledo, O., Dec. 25 .- It is reported in railroad circles here that a deal is pending to consolidate the Detroit & Lima Northern, the Ohio Southern, the Lake Erie & Western and the Monon systems. The first named road is under a receivership and the Columbus & St. Mary's branch has been sold to C. N. Haskell of this city and W. B. Strang, Jr., of New York. The free buying of Lake Erie & Western last week is cited as further evidence that there is something in the air. The Monon system, which is operated in connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, was acquired by the Vanderhilt interests last spring, and when the Columbus & St. Mary's branch of the Detroit & Lima Northern was sold two months ago it was intimated that it would be used as a link in a system which would parallel con-siderable of the Pennsylvania proper-tles in Ohio and Indiana.

A NOVEL PLAN, Great Northern will Distribute Stock Among Old Employes.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- A special to the Record from St. Paul, Minn., says: Several employes of the Great North-

ern rallroad, including conductors," engineers and other trainmen, will become stockholders in that system of railroads in February. The fact is not generally known, but it is understood that the management of the company has decided to recommend to the stockholders a plan for the distribu-tion of a large block of the company's share among the men who have been in the service of the company for a certain number of years. The sum will aggregate several hundred thousand

)llars. It is said that the plan will be to increase the company's capital stock 10 per cent, and to allow the men to subscribe for a round amount at par. The announcement of the allotment will not be made until some time in February.

#### Another Road for Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26 .- It is stated on reliable authority that the East and West Alabama railway has been purchased by Lee Higgins and company of Boston for the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad and that it will at once be extended into Birmingham. The read extends from Carterville, Ga., to Pell City, Ala., a distance of 120 miles. The purchase price is given as \$1,250,000. The seaboard Air line is said to be behind the Kansas City road and will operate the ine in conjunction with the latter.

Cape Nome Travel.

The travel to Cape Nome will be very heavy from the 1st of February on, and transportation companies are preparing for a rush. A new line of steamships will be plying from Port-land to the Cape. The railroads are getting out special advertising matter

## BAILROAD NOTES.

on the subject.

Charles Ingalls, for a long time with he Union Pacific here, and now with the Denver & Rio Grande, at Pueblo, is

Salt Lake City, Dec. 26, 1899. ver.

> Had no time to thank our customers the last few days, but do so now. Kolitz Kandy Kitchen.

> > THE NEW SOUTH.

than small agricultural endeavors?" were questions ever heard through those dark days. and The complete answer was long

coming. But it is here at last; and it is no riddle to read. A mere newspaper skimmer must be struck by the contrast between the daily reports of the cotton industry in New England and those from the Southern States. The eye will pass in the same column from item to item indicating the astonishing manufacturng development in the Carolinas, Georgia; or Alabama, and this next to paragraph after paragraph descriptive of troubles in the Eastern factory towns, such as cuts in wages, shut-downs, lock-outs, strikes, direful

complainings from both capital and labor-all the disasters that drag in the train of a once profitable industry dropping into a sure decline. quires no philosopher to read between the lines when the press dispatches state that Massachusetts is sending a commission to South Carolina to re port on the cotton mills of the latter .-December Forum.

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#### Fenlans to Invade Canada.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- A special

from Dunkirk says: The Fenians are said to be organizing here for an invasion of Canada. man known to have knowledge of the condition of Fenian affairs in Dunkirk says this city has been called upon to raise 600 men to form a part of New York's quota for the 125,000 men that are to be enrolled throughout the coun-

the busy coal mining region in Penn-sylvania, and with it all he was de-At the present time 500 men are known to be mustered with the Fenians lighted. here, the remaining 100 will be obtained the following telegram to a friend who had escorted him to the station in New with little difficulty. It is currently reported and extensively credited that York: "Left New York on Lackawanna Fenians have two carloads of arms Railroad this morning in white duck suit, and it is white yet." This testi-mony of Mr. Clemmens to the cleanliand munitions of war in concealment in or near the city.

This material is said to have been in the possession of the Dunkirk Fenians for some years.

#### Died from Hydrophobia.

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 26.—Abram J. Lefevre, a farmer of Greenland, aged 45 years, died this morning from hydro-He was bitten on the hand by phobia. a cat about four months ago, but did not feel any ill effects from the wound

until Saturday when his arm became stiff. Sunday he became violently III, Start New Year well-Kolltz Kandles. and it was necessary to keep him under the influence of oplates.

Allen R. Rorke Dead.

Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sirs:-Since our last advertise-ment has been running in the Semi-Philadelphia, Dec. 26 .- Allen B. Rorke a prominent contractor and builder, and Republican politician of this city, died at his home here today of paralysis. He Weekly News we have been receiving such good results we feel like informconstructed the buildings of the National Export exposition, and the new State capitol at Harrisburg. He was chairman of the Republican city campaign committee for two years. tising medium

Seven Indians Drowned.

Ashcroft, B. C., Dec. 26 .- Seven Indians, including two women, were drowned last night a short distance west of this place by the upsetting of a cance in which they were attempting to cross the Thompson river.

#### Three Burned to Death.

Middleton, Conn., Dec. 25.-Three col-red children named Dixton, aged 7, 5 and 3, were burned to death today during a fire which destroyed the home of their parents.

### Businesslike Preacher.

1854. The deceased was a faithful Lat-ter-day Saint. He leaves a wife, four Marinette, Wis., Dec. 26 .- Dr. Shepler sons, four daughters, and numerous pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, other relatives. interrupted his Christmas service long Funeral services at Sixth ward as enough to catch a sneak thief who was sembly hall, Friday, Dec. 29th, at 11:30 carrying off holiday gifts from the parsonage. The preacher, while at the al-tar, saw the thief leaving the parson-age with a lot of stuff under his over-Remains may be viewed at the family coat. Putting aside his robes, he gave chase, caught the fellow and after a tussel turned him over to the police and

then returned and finished divine ser-

put into force. The principal feature 2 of these laws is that whilst any person creating a nuisance by being drunk .n restaurants, public houses or public places is liable to not more than one month's imprisonment, the offender may, convicted three times within a year, be forbidden to visit public houses or liquor shops in the neighborhood of his domicile for the period of another year. Contravention of this law is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Dr. Charles M. Ray, who has been at

the lazaretto, located at the mouth of

Parley's canyon, about five miles south-

east of the city and county building,

for the past two weeks, thinks that

now that the desquamation period has

been passed, he should be let out

Health Commissioner Keogh will not

release Dr. Ray, however, until he has

spent a few more days at the pest-

house. The other victim, F. M. Samuel-

son, was reported as being much better

today. His disease is of a more viru-lent form than Dr. Ray's, and of course

DRUNKENNESS IN AUSTRIA.

Austria has recently taken the habit-

he will be much longer recovering.

vaccinated.

TO CURE THE GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Kolitz' Christmas trade was larger this time than ever before, people appreciate good candy and purity.

Kolltz candles are just as acceptable for New Years as Christmas.

vater literally meet. It led him through

Arriving at Elmira he

ness of the Lackawanna Railroad is no

fancy of the humorist's brain. The roads burns anthracite coal, and there

is, therefore, no smoke, and its road-

bed is rock ballasted, hence there is no dust, Mr. Twain's white duck suit

was white at the end of his journey be

cause those elements of railroad travel

bath immediately after leaving a train,

AN OFT TOLD TALE.

Kolitz candies are just as acceptable

Buy Kolitz candles for next year.

DIED.

ANDERSON.-In the Sixth Ward, Salt Lake City, Dec. 25, 1899, of pneu-

monia, James Anderson, son of William

and Elizabeth J. Gurley Anderson, born at Kelvin Dock, Glasgow, Scot-land, Feb. 14, 1833. Emigrated to

America in 1849, and arrived in Utah in

for New Years as Christmas.

m. Friends invited.

which cause one usually to desire

are entirely wanting.

#### Mark Twain's White Dock Suit. Some years ago Samuel L. Clemmens

known to every American reader as Mark Twain, had occasion to take a trip over the Lackawanna Railroad All New Goods. Unparalleled Bargains. Ages 3 to 15, 20 per cent Reduction in these goods on from New York to Elmira. This jouraccount of overstock. ney led him across the beautiful mead-ows of New Jersey, up into the Blue \$2.25 Garments reduced to Ridge mountains, along the tops of hills \$3.50 Garments reduced to ind mountains with an occasional dip \$2.7 into the valleys, the train most of the time skirting the picturesque Morris \$4.00 Garments reduced to \$3.25 and Essex canal, the magnificent Del-aware river, or the beautiful Susque-hanna river. It led him through Del-\$4.50 Garments reduced to \$3.75 \$5.00 Garments reduced to aware Water Gap, one of the most mag \$4.00. nificent natural scenes on the American \$6.00 Garments reduced to continent, where mountain, cloud, and \$4.75.



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# DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Notice is here by given that the board of directors of the Utah Sugar Com-pany have this day declared the rest-lar quarterly dividend of 2% per cent, also an extra dividend of 2% per cent, on the capital stock of the company: both of said dividends will be paid at my office, Deseret News building, Sait Lake City, Utah, December 20th 1898. HORACE G. WHITNEY. See'y and Treas.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 15th, 1832.

The stock transfer books of the Utah Sugar Company will close at 5 p. m. on December 20th, 1899, and ra-open on January 2nd, 1000. HORACE G. WHITNEY. ing you of the same. In our opinion (basing it on the results obtained) the Semi-Weekly News has no equal in the West as an adver-WEST'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

Salt Lake City, Doc. 15th, 1899.

# AUCTION SALE.

# OFFICE FURNITURE BY E. M. ONION

OFFICE FURNITURE BY E. M. ONION on Wednesday, December 27th, 1 p.m., 85 warerooms, Fidelity Storage Company, 126 and 128 South West Temple street. Two-roller top desks, three swivel offee chairs, three office chairs, two Globe files, tweine drawers each, one Shannon file, one deter press and stand, one office table. These roods are in fine condition and worthy the attention of buyers.

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

West Mountain Placer Mining Compacy, principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah.



northwest, and leaves tonight for Den-

J. H. Paul, formerly in the claim de-partment of the R. G. W. is in from the

