that there was an abundance of supplies of all character.

Returning to the Santiago campaign, he said that only two regiments had reported a shortage of rations and he had immediately telephoned to the rear and the shortage which was due to accident had been adjusted.

THERE WAS SUFFERING

when the army was compelled to lie on the breastworks. The meat was poor and they had no bread but hard tack. They were forced to lie in the sun and water alternately and consequently, there was much sickness.

While they had the full quota of doctors and nurses, he thought that if more had been furnished the men would have been better cared for. As for rations, three days' supplies was generally issued. Whenever the troops went into action they would throw their food away as soon as their packs, and they often did not recover them.

General Wheeler took up the common report that the Cuban state goods had disorded.

It was not fair, he said, to thus accuse the natives, for there was so much of this disease and beriberi that people are poorly clothed, as the Cuban people are, they were not to be blamed for helping themselves. He said he had seen among the 22,000 people who came out of Santiago many ladies of refinement who were emaciated and evidently beggary.

In reply to questions he stated he never had heard of any shortage of commissary or ordnance supplies at Santiago, but he had been told that the medical supplies were short, yet he had no personal knowledge on this point. He had seen some wounded men reeling to the rear in the engagements, but as a rule as soon as a man fell in battle he was carried to the hospitals by the medical corps. He said that as a rule the quality of hardtack was good. Where there was any deterioration it was due to local rains and not to the fact of original inferority.

The spirit of the army was such, he said, that there was no disposition to complain.

"They were all proud to be there and willing to undergo hardships.

Replying to a question from Col. Dolby, General Wheeler said the engineers had shown a greater ability to take care of themselves than the volunteers. The volunteers were more careless but the volunteer cavalrymen were not so negligent as the other volunteers because they were generally Western men who had been used to camping. He thought this fact had had a strong influence in causing the health of the regulars to be better than that of the volunteers.

Capt. Howell asked to what he attributed the development of disease after the capitulation of Santiago.

Gen. Wheeler replied that it was due to the climate and to the exposure such necessary. All the men seemed to be more less affected by the climate. He had, he said, known of no instance of a sick or wounded man dying from want of care from the physicians, as far as he knew there was a general commendation of the Medical corps, except that on one or two occasions there had been some grumbling in regard to the general conditions. He thought there was a deficiency in the number of ambulances, but this deficiency was due to the exigencies of the campaign.

Gen. Wheeler also said in reply to Capt. Howell that he knew of no complaints in commissary supplies from Tampa. He was not acquainted with a case in which a body of a soldier was shipped on one vessel and the wheels on another. His memory was not distinct as to complaints from physicians in his command as to the scarcity of medical supplies, but he thought there were some complaints, and in such cases he had been supplied as promptly as possible.

There had been difficulty in getting the transports to be as near inshore as we desirable, rendering it difficult to get at supplies promptly.

The Territory of Hawaii.

Honolulu, Sept 24, via San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The Hawaiian Star has published an outline of the form of government decided upon for Hawaii by the Congressional commission.

The Star says it is to be called the Territory of Hawaii and will be allowed one representative in Congress, as though Hawaii was a state. The governor is to be appointed by the President will be paid a salary of $5,000 or $6,000 a year.

The commission will make no recommendation as to the appointment of a governor. Hawaii will have a legislature and will make its own laws subject to the approval of Congress.

There will be no change in the present form of the legislature. The property qualification of $1,000 in real or $2,000 in personal estate to make an elector eligible to vote for the senate to date away with. To vote for a senator in the territory of Hawaii an elector must possess an annual income of $600. In everything else his franchise is free and unrestricted by a qualification, educational or otherwise. The judiciary system will remain undisturbed. The supreme court will probably be given jurisdiction and judges will be appointed for four years instead of life. It is undecided that the question of citizenship will be referred to the state department at Washington for a final decision.

MORE TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Labor Agents Leave Pelas for Alabama to Engage Negro Miners.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern carried from this city today two coaches and a caboose, which the train men were ordered to leave at Cowden, where the Cloverleaf railway crosses the I. & O. The officers concluded that the cars were to convey more southern negroes to Pana to take the places of the miners here. A movement was inaugurated to intercept the train. Later it was reasoned the sending of the coaches was a ruse of detectives to induce the miners to attempt another hold up and to effect a capture of the entire crowd of nonunionists.

The miners who were preparing to leave town were ordered not to do so by the Union officials. The sheriff of Shelby county arrived today and is working on the holding of last Friday. It is probable arrests will follow. A number of shots were fired by deputies at Pana Coal Co. last night. The militia commander, Capt. Craig, immediately dispatched fifty men to the mines. The soldiers went on a run.

On arrival the deputies said the mine had been attacked by soldiers with stones. The militia drilled in squads and patrolled the neighborhood, but no strikers were apprehended and no arms found.

Two labor agents left the city today for Alabama, being escorted to the train by an armed guard. It is expected that 500 negroes will arrive from Birmingham before the close of the week.

The Public Library.

The board of directors of the public library held a meeting this afternoon and passed a resolution fixing the hours during which the library will be open—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The full hours will be given out at 6:30 p.m.

The Fruit Exhibit.

The fruit exhibit was being put in place at the Hall of Relics this afternoon. It looks as though Salt Lake, Weber, Cache, Utah and one or two other counties will be the only exhibitors this year

TO SWEEP THE OCEANS

The Battleship Illinois is Launched at Newport.

VIEWED BY SHOUTING THOUSANDS.

Miss Letter Shrines the Christening Bottle of Champagne Into a Thousand Fragments Against the Iron Sides.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 4.—Newport News is thronged with visitors from far and near who came to witness the launching of the battleship Illinois. Chicago and Washington are represented by delegations of men and women, while the nearby cities and villages have practically emptied themselves of their population in order to assist the state of Illinois in launching the baptism of the great ship which is to bear the name of the prairie state. A conservative estimate places the crowd of visitors at fifty thousand, and it is believed that fully 20,000 people witnessed the ceremonies attendant upon the launching. The weather is ideal.

Among the prominent persons in the national capital was Asst. Secretary of the Navy Allen, who came here from Portsmouth, where he was testing the navy yard. He was on board the dispatch boat Dolphin and was also around the launching. Secretary Long was at the Chamberlin hotel this afternoon. The steamer Newport News brought down from Washington the following invited guests: Commodore and Mrs. M. T. Endicott, Capt. A. S. Crowninshield, Paymaster Gen. Edwin Stewart, Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville, Surgeon General W. K. Vanheyzen and wife, Chief Constructor Philip Hichborn and wife, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lemly, Judge Advocate general; Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and daughter, Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, Hon. Martin Knapp and wife, J. D. Yeoman and wife.

Governor Tanner and party arrived at Old Point at 10 o'clock last night. The preliminaries began at 11 o'clock today and the christening party passed through the immense throng gathered around the red hull of the Illinois at 11:30 o'clock. Finally the ship was heard as it cut through the side plates.

The battleship Illinois was successfully launched at 12:32 this afternoon amid the enthusiastic shouts of a vast multitude of people and the blasts of hundreds of whistles. The weather was perfect. Boats and trains crowded with people began to arrive before daybreak, and by 11 o'clock, the hour for the launching, the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. was crowded.

As many more swarmed the docks of the stations, tugs, yachts and other craft, which had taken up positions of vantage in the river opposite the business ship building plant.

At 11:30 o'clock Miss Nancy Letter sponsor for the Illinois, accompanied by a distinguished party of friends, ascended the christening stand. There was comfortable delay in performing all the plans, but the immense throng waited patiently until the only remaining obstacle was the single block which held the vessel in position. A hush fell over the crowd as the sharp saw cut its way through the timber.

When the supreme moment came, Miss Letter poised on the gaily decorated stand, with the bottle of champagne in her hand, and as the big ship moved slowly toward the river, cast it against the receding bow. The bottle crashed into a thousand fragments and the wine streamed down the side of the nation's new defender. As the great vessel moved down the ways cheer after cheer went up from the multitude of spectators, whose enthusiastic shouts almost drowned the sounds of the hoarse throat sounded by the whistles in the harbor.

The Illinois struck the water with a resounding splash and the Monitor Puritan, which lay in the stream, The battleship was soon "picked up" by tugs which were in waiting and towed to a pier, where she will remain for boilers, engines and other machinery.

Immediately after the launching several hundred guests of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock company boarded the steamer Newport News for Old Point where they will be entertained at a luncheon and banquet at the Chamberlin Hotel. Toasts will be responded to by Gov. Tanner of Illinois, Gov. Tyler of Virginia, and other prominent men.

A launching hop will be given at the Chamberlin Hotel this evening.

The Illinois is the largest, most powerful and probably the most generally effective battleship in the United States navy. Larger than the Iowa and Oregon, she is faster than the Iowa and is still so designed that she will be able to enter any harbor open to the smaller battleships while in the matter of speed she will rank with any of them. The most striking difference between the Illinois and the battleships now in commission is the high freeboard of the former enabling her to fight her guns from their great elevation above the water in seas so heavy that the guns of the lower vessel would be submerged and useless.

Splendid coaging powers are also expected to be one of the features of the Illinois, by which is meant the height of the hull above the water line.

The dimensions of the Illinois are as follows:

Length on load water line, 368 feet; beam, extreme, 72 feet 2½ inches; draft of water, average, 24 feet 6 inches, 25 feet, 8 inches; maximum displacement, all ammunition and stores on board, 12,525 tons; maximum indicated horse power (estimated), 10,000; projected speed, 16½ knots. Normal coal supply, 900 tons; coal supply, bunk storage, 1,200 tons; full bunker capacity, 1,600 tons; total boat complement of officers, 40; seamen marines, etc., 440.

The main battery will consist of four 13-inch breechloading rifles in Holtzen balanced turrets, one in shape, and placed in the center line of the vessel, and fourteen 6-inch rapid-fire guns.

The secondary battery will consist of seven 6-pounder semi-automatic guns, four 3-pounder semi-automatic guns, two soft guns and two field guns. She will carry four torpedo tubes.

There will be two sets of triple expansion, twin screw engines, built to develop 10,000 horse power. The arrangement of the collective indicated horse power will be about 10,000, with the revolutions per minute, strike four feet.

The first keel plate of this vessel was laid February 13, 1897, and quite considerable work has been done on the hull, and she will be launched on the date, based on the vessel fitted out and ready for sea, is now reported between 52 and 54 per cent. The contract price was $3,000,000, and the date of completion is stated to be October 1, 1899.

DOINGS IN THE POLICE COURT

B. L. Anderson, arrested last evening for an alleged infraction of the bill posting ordinance, was discharged by Justice Timoney today.

John Jones, for disturbing the peace while drunk, paid the penalty by making good a $10 bond, while K. J. Morgan, convicted of begging, went to jail for twenty days.

Tee Sonn, an alleged gambling house keeper, will have a hearing later on, in the police court.

Cotton King at Theater.

Tomorrow evening in the Salt Lake Theater begins the engagement of the New Empire stock company, in Sutton Vane's best melodrama, The Cotton King. The Cotton King has been and still is one of the greatest of modern melodramas. The story deals with the fortunes of a young American who goes to England and buys a cotton mill, the same one his father once worked in. The local country is Lancashire. The scenery shows the old mill with landscapes and the cotton mills at work. There are two great scenes in the play that are considered very dramatic climaxes. One shows the Ashton mills at night when a crowd of workers has gathered to murder the owner, who, it is claimed had ruined a girl that worked in the mill. The other is the elevator scene. The villian endeavors to murder the heroine by putting her under the elevator in the mill. The regular prices are reduced one half for this engagement.

Scandinavian Meeting.

Scandinavian religious meetings will be held during Conference on Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms and on Sunday, Oct. 9th, at 4 o'clock p. m., in the Assembly Hall.

J. M. SODAHL,
M. CHRISTOPHERSON,
J. E. JENSEN.

COLOR SERGEANT MORRIS HOME.

Another of the Rough Riders Returns from Panama Park, Florida.

Color Sergeant Hurton C. Morris returned at noon today from Panama Park, near Jacksonville, Florida, where he has been stationed throughout the summer months as a member of Troop L, Torrey's Rough Riders. He is feeling quite well as compared with most of his comrades, although he has considerable fever in his system. He is very glad to be home again though he was never in better health or spirits. Had there been any sign of further sickness he would not have applied for discharge. The thought of carrying duty in Cuba with fever was not pleasing to him, therefore his return home. There are many sick among the Utah boys as in other troops of the regiment and in some cases the work of the camp falls of a few. It is not unlikely that several more Utah volunteers will be home soon.

Trains From the South.

On account of the Electrical and Beef Society conference, the Oregon Short Line special train from the south will come in tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, instead of Thursday, the 6th. It will leave Nephi at 6:40 a. m. and Provo at 9 a. m., arriving here at 2:15 p. m.

Lecture Postponement.

On account of the General Conference, the Bible lecture to be given at the Latter-day Saints' College, has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p. m.

Book of Mormon Class.

Last evening, at the Temple, the lecture hall of the Latter-day Saints' Business College was crowded with earnest Book of Mormon students. Prof. Mills traced the travels of Lehi and his family from Jerusalem to South America, mentioning several trailers of the American Indians. Music was well rendered by a new choir that meets in the Book of Mormon. The lectures never every Monday evening at 7:30 and are free to the public.

Elder Heinrich's Funeral.

Mesquite Grove, Oct. 3rd, 1898.—The funeral over the late Elder Niels C. Heinrich, not "Hoffitt," as the "News" gave it yesterday, was held at his late residence. Much sympathy was manifest by the several speakers. A strange circumstance was that out of nineteen children not one was present at the funeral, all but one were living, at a good distance and that one could not be reached in time to attend the last sad rites.

The Opera Sale.

The sale for the Queen's Lace Handkerchief engagement opens at the Theater Thursday morning. It is expected, from the advance inquiries, that the house will naturally allow—and evening will be sold out before the curtain rises.

In the Mixing.

The mixing of the food is a critical part of the product but the material used in the mixing determines the quality of the food produced. If you use U. S. baking powder you are certain to have better results from your cooking than otherwise possible. We know the ingredients which compose from among this excellent material and want you to give it a trial.

YOUR GROCER SELLS

U. S. BAKING POWDER

at following prices:

4 OUNCE CAN	10c.
8 OUNCE CAN	15c.
16 OUNCE CAN	25c.

Remember, every can guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. You take no risk. Why not give it a trial?

IT OPENS TOMORROW.

Program of Exercises for Wednesday Afternoon's Session of the Entediffed.

MILITARY BAND CONTEST COMES FIRST

In the List of Competitions—Two Bands are Entered—Articles Today and Those Who Will Come Tomorrow.

"Chefs are at day."

The third great national Electrical will open in the Tabernacle at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will continue during the evening and on Thursday and Friday evenings. As will be seen by the program given herewith, the first session will be that of military bands of the first class, in which there are two entries—the K. of P. band of this city and the Black Eagle band of Great Falls, Montana. The latter organization, it is now known, will arrive here tomorrow morning. These are the gentlemen who will constitute the K. of P. band under Prof. Anton Pedersen, conductor, and the instrumentation of the band:

Geo. Holmer, first flute.
John Smith, second flute.
Willard Youngblood, E flat clarinet.
W. E. Gleason and Frank Ford, solo clarinet.
Enoch Ford and W. Haserbach, first clarinet.
Eli, Levy, second clarinet.
Ben. Nelson, third clarinet.
A. La Torres, fourth clarinet.
Chas. Berry and Emil Lundquist, saxophones.
A. E. Zimmerman, solo cornet.
W. H. Leslie, first cornet.
I. B. Hill, second cornet.
L. Shamp, third cornet.
Chris. Jorgensen, alt. Mawermah and Fred. Ulmer, French horns.
H. A. Mercer, Mill. L. Shipley and Jas. Olsen, trombones.
Arthur Hobbs, baritone.
Jos. A. Evans, tenor.
Will Hayes, saxophones.
Walt. Coleman, tuba.
I. M. Fisher, double B bass.
Chas. Fox, tympani.
L. Bonney and D. A. Doty, drums.

JUDGE EDWARDS ARRIVES.

Judge Edwards arrived from Evanston at noon today and was met at the depot by a committee from the Cambrian association. Judge Edwards is a very distinguished musician and is to be conductor of the Eisteddfod.

FROM PRESTON.

The Preston, Idaho, chorus, consisting of 50 voices, will arrive here at 1:15 this evening on the Oregon Short Line, the committee here having received notice from the Preston people that the chorus had started for this city at noon.

COMING TOMORROW.

There are the organizations which will arrive here tomorrow morning: Ogden Fife band of 30 pieces, Tooele chorus, 40 voices; Cache Valley chorus, 125 voices; Eureka chorus, 50 voices; Spanish Fork chorus, 40 voices; Provo chorus, 50 voices; Ogden chorus, 125 voices. J. Gordon Jones, the baritone, and Miss Ella Jones, the soprano, will also be among the arrivals this evening.

THE PROGRAM.

Following is the program for tomorrow afternoon's session:

1—Singing of America, combined choirs, bands, great organ and audience.
2—Remarks, president of the day, Hon. Arthur L. Thomas.
3—Military Band Contest—two entries: (a) Lassie, saxophone, J. Newsvalda; (b) Awakening of the Lion, De Koenig. First prize, $200; second prize, $100. Gold medal to conductor winning first prize.
4—Adjudication of Military Band Contest.
5—Judge Quartet—one entry, Winds of Evening, Anderson; prize, $15, offered by Sudenbaker Bros. Mat. Co.
6—Adjudication of Ladies' Quartet Contest.
7—Pipe Organ Contest—one entry; Oberon Overture, arranged by Warner; prize, $50.
8—Adjudication of Pipe Organ Contest.
9—Orchestral Contest—one entry; William Tell Overture; prize, $50.
10—Adjudication of Orchestral Contest.
11—Children's Chorus Contest—not less than 3 nor more than 300 voices; (a) March Chorus, Courage, Hapkorst; (b) We Ever Pray for Thee, Hopkins.
Best of the chairs; first prize, $25 to conductor of successful chair, second prize, $15 to conductor. Donated by F. Auerbach & Brother.
12—Adjudication of Children's Chorus Contest.

Between the contests, selections will be rendered by Emily K. Woodward, soprano, of Boston, H. E. Ensign, cornetist, Denver; Lottie Levy, contralto, London.

"MEN OF HARLECH."

Prof. Anton Pedersen is the fortunate possessor of a score of the Welsh hymn, "Men of Harlech," written by Dr. Parry. Prof. Pedersen will have it arranged for the K. of P. band, which will play it tomorrow.

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE.

The board of education today decided to close the schools tomorrow afternoon, in order to allow the children an opportunity to attend the first session; and in order to afford this opportunity more available the committee in charge of the Eisteddfod have placed the admission fee for the children at 15 cents each.

BANDS, ATTENTION.

The K. of P. Black Eagle, (Great Falls, Mont.), Twenty-fourth Infantry and Telluride, Colorado, bands will meet at the head of Main street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of marching down the street, playing the Men of Harlech.

HARPISTS.

There will be some harpists and soloists here from Pennsylvania, Denver and Boise, who will take part in the musical festivals.

Historical Society Meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the State Historical society will take place in this city some day this week, the exact date to be given out later.

Secretary Leibbrandt of the society was this morning busy sending out blanks to the members requesting them to fill up the questions and return. These questions are of a biographical nature and the historian of the society has been very much retarded in his work by a laxity in this particular on the part of the members. An interesting meeting is expected.

"For Colds and Throat Troubles

our regular standard medicine is

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral"

J. HEYWOOD, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics, Otterbein University, Westerville, O.

HALF-SIZE BOTTLES, 50c.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

CELEBRATED

You Can't be Sick

if you keep the blood pure, the stomach sweet and the bowels healthy by regularity. Nature will do the work if you will make your assistant strong, your friend clear, your condition cheerful. Try it and see.

ALBERT SPENCER DEAD

Democratic Nominee for the Legislature Passes Away from Typhoid Pneumonia.

DEATH OCCURRED EARLY THIS MORNING.

Caused a Profound Shock in Social and Political Circles—Was Highly Honored and Respected—Funeral Tomorrow.

Social and political circles were greatly shocked in this city and county today on the announcement of the death at an early hour this morning of Hon. Albert Spencer of Taylorville. Mr. Spencer had been ill for some time though his condition was not regarded as particularly serious until a couple of weeks ago; and even then it was not considered as dangerous as to make his family and friends apprehensive as to the result. The immediate cause of his demise was typhoid pneumonia.

The deceased was a young man of ability and promise. His integrity and honor were unquestionable. In the community where he lived, where in fact he was born and where he grew to useful manhood, he was most loved and respected. But he was well and favorably known beyond the limits of his own town. In this city and throughout the county and state Albert Spencer had many admirers—nonetheless friends. To all of these the tidings of his death come like a bolt of lightning from the cloudless skies, blasting their brightest hopes and filling their hearts with grief.

Mr. Spencer was more prominently before the public at the time of his demise than usual in that he was one of the Democratic nominees for the Legislature, having been selected at a party convention on September 15th, for the State House of Representatives representing, as generally conceded to be, a strong county. The vacancy occasioned by his death will be filled by the county committee, but the choice of a successor of the lamented body said today that nothing would be done in that matter for some days. As to who will be named to fill the place there seems to be uncertain, though it is suggested that some able attorney might be chosen from this city.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Albert Spencer was born in Taylorville, Salt Lake county, on August 19, 1869, being the eldest child of George M. and Angelina Spencer. His earlier education was obtained in the schools of his native town. Passing successfully through them he entered upon a course at the University and graduated from that institution with honors. He was married to Miss Emma Hulet, in the same city, on August 18, 1897, and a few weeks later left for a three years' mission to Holland, which he filled with credit to the church and himself. On his return he followed school teaching as a profession, and filled the position of principal of a district in the county schools at different times. His last job was the very same, so was a good teacher and an industrious patron. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his untimely death. He was prominently identified with the Mutual Improvement and Sunday school work of Taylorville, and his place will be difficult to fill.

His funeral will come from the Taylorville assembly rooms tomorrow, October 5th, at 2 o'clock. A considerable number of Salt Lake friends will attend the obsequies.

Democratic Ratification.

The big Democratic ratification meetings in the Salt Lake Theater tonight. The leaders of the party will speak and give vocal and band music will fill the bill.

PERPLEXING PROSPERITY.

A Card to Prospective Conference Visitors

The unprecedented sale of "Preaching and Public Speaking," leads the author to expect an unusual demand for the book during Conference. He therefore wrote the publishers to have no copies ready to sell over the counter.

Judge of his surprise then to learn that of the half million (1,500 copies) first edition, over 1,000 had been purchased, only 300 copies remain and orders from agents are likely to exhaust these before Conference visitors arrive.

Of course we are entirely disappointable to have our breath taken away in this abrupt fashion. Indeed, we appear to be great grieved to the friends for the surprise. This card is therefore to inform the public that we have telegraphed manufacturers for 1,500 copies for the remaining half edition, which at the present rate is likely to go before Christmas. Should any visitor fail to get a copy now, he may leave his address at the "Deseret News" office, and the book will be mailed to him about December 15th.

Respectfully,
N. L. NELSON.

THE HALLS OF JUSTICE.

More Proceedings Against Joseph P. Bache, Once Clerk of Supreme Court.

McCORNICK & CO. WANT SOME MONEY.

Supreme and District Court Proceedings—Notes from the Corridors and the Public Offices.

McCornick & Company, through W. S. McCornick, today began an action in the Third district court against Joseph P. Bache to recover the sum of $1,806.32, with interest thereon from September 17, 1896, at the rate of one per cent per month, and costs. The complaint alleges that this amount is the balance owing and due on a note for $1,874.04, made to the plaintiff on January 12, 1896.

Supreme Court.

In the Supreme court today Charles L. Hooks was admitted to practice. The cases of Heywood vs Armstrong and Anderson vs Davis were argued, submitted and taken under advisement.

Got a Decree.

The divorce suit of Gertrude T. Hampton against Wm. G. Hampton came to trial before Judge Hiles this morning. It appeared from the testimony of Mrs. Hampton. The lady used her husband for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, for the custody of her children and for alimony. Mrs. Hampton was successful in her suit and gained every point, being awarded alimony in the sum of $25 per month.

Judament Against Kelsey.

In Judge Hiles's court today a decree of foreclosure and judgment in the sum of $7,481.85 and $250 attorney's fee was made and entered against the defendant in the case of Chas. H. McCurrie against Lewis P. Kelsey and others, and details of defendants E. A. Whitaker, N. J. Maybe and the German Savings and Loan Society was also entered in the case.

THE GREEN BAG.

Heber Birch has filed an answer to his wife's amended complaint in her action for divorce in the third district court.

In the probate court today in the estate of F. H. Dyer, deceased, an order was made for the payment of tuition of minors attending school in California.

In the case of Presinda N. Richards vs H. B. Hilmer et al, plaintiff was today in the district court allowed to file a supplemental bill and the case was ordered to be tried.

The city has filed an answer in the suit of H. H. Folsom to recover pay for extra work while in the employ of the city. The answer simply enters a general denial of the allegations in the complaint, but indicates no line of defense.

John H. Hinman filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. The liabilities are given at $17,892.49 and his assets are enumerated as wearing apparel to the value of $50 and 1,125 shares of stock of the Maldoon Mining and Milling company. The petition was adjudged bankrupt and his case was referred to Charles Baldwin as referee, who fixed the first meeting of creditors for October 19th.

S. H. Lewis, master in chancery in the foreclosure case of the Travelers' Insurance company against the Geo. M. Hunt company and others, yesterday filed his report in the federal court. It showed that of the $64,000 received from the sale of the property and after clearing off the mortgage $10,013.74 was left in hand, of which between R. C. Chambers was found to be indebted in $6,-266.66, Caroline Hubbell of $1,426.16 and for expenses of various kinds about $110, leaving a balance of about $1,300 to go to Willis-Sharp & Co. The report was approved.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

TRIP THROUGH WYOMING.

Happily Surprised at Sights and Scenes Encountered Through the State.

Salt Lake City, Utah,
Oct. 4, 1898.

Correspondence of the "News:"

Leaving Lone Tree, Wyo., I continued my journey in company with Jesse Daniels as far as Fort Bridger. I was happily surprised to find so good a farming country here and wondered why President Young and the Pioneers did not stop in some of the new rich districts of Wyoming ere which they crossed in reaching the valley of Great Salt Lake, but can only acknowledge the hand of God in it and bow in the same. Next morning I left the old fort and traveled the old emigrant road to Evanston, or at least part of the way. Some of the ruts made by the feet of the men who followed after the ox teams are unknown graves (landmarks of the suffering people who trod that road) still fifty years ago. I passed on the hill to pick up some of the conclusions of my mind reverted to many incidents narrated by my mother, who drove a team and walked from the Missouri river to Salt Lake City, and had passed over the spot upon which my team was now standing, possibly the very ground on which stands now Sage or the majestic buffalo, now nearly extinct, grazing peacefully on the adjoining hills, as I found many of the whole spring of the season.

Time will not permit me to enlarge upon the reflections of my mind, but if I can bring to the minds of the young of Zion, and to others of foreign lands, a sense of the trouble and privations which led to the settlement of this land and cause a realization of the fact that only the goodness of a just and mighty Father could have conquered the elements and produced the vast change which is in evidence, then I will have accomplished at least a little good.

Evanston is a town of some one thousand inhabitants, built on the Union Pacific Railroad, on Bear River, in Wyoming, and contains the state insane asylum, the shops of the repair of the railroad and some other business places of note. The population is very mixed in religious belief, yet somewhat of a majority are strongly Mormon. The town is built along the railroad track, and is therefore not in accord with the points of the compass, and many people are completely "turned round" while there.

Leaving here I went and visited the old oil well in the vicinity of Hillard, which is about 3 miles from the line along the Union Pacific line. I saw the greatest grazing country it was ever my lot to look upon. Years ago it was the home of millions upon millions of cattle, but now is replaced with sheep, and, judging from the enormous train loads just before shipped to eastern markets, the flock and sheep is now legion.

From Hillard I crossed the pass at Aspen, and enjoyed the sight of that high elevation. Traveling by way of Fodderwing, Carter station and across the Little Muddy country, I came into Diamondville and Kemmerer, the mining camps on the Oregon Short Line, and belong in competition towards the two great mining kings, Dairy and Cooley, was indeed burning. I could find no place in Diamondville to stop one night for either love or money, but in Kemmerer I finally succeeded, through the interposition of friends. Dan is at my travels I have never yet seen my place in company with the sight of wickedness going on, to the same or rather three times.

From here I journeyed to Fossil, Leo, Frontier, Cumo and Peter. At the latter place the postoffice was remarkably robbed, by three unmasked men, who traded out $100 in goods at the store adjoining the postoffice, broke into the postoffice and ordered "hands up." The second being complied with, one of the bandits went through the pockets of Mr. Budd, the postmaster, and took his watch, which cost $165, then through the postoffice and store, money being getting some $200 in cash. After a search, through the entrenches of Mr. Budd, his watch was returned. A posse consisting of Sheriff Ward and several others followed the bandits and succeeded in coming up with them per the head of Wind river in the Teton mountains. The robbers were surrounded behind a barricade of logs and succeeded in wounding one of the sheriff's party by shooting him through the first two fingers of the left hand and the wrist of the right, and a bullet grazing the head of Sheriff Ward. From this point I crossed the Lander trail, built by our government for the accommodation of gold seekers in early days, and, not having had any work done on it for twenty-five years, it needless to say it is almost impassable.

I enjoyed the hospitality of the good people of Star Valley for a week, and then crossing over to Montpelier, Ida., and from there took a hasty return for warmer climes, with the exercises which had been predicted, and which caught me between Logan and Ogden, where I arrived here on the 4th of this second, where I shall stay to attend conference.

Respectfully, R. L. W.

E. H. Thornton, cashier of the Sol Louis and Building company, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting the city with the Press association. In company with his wife he visited the principle points of interest and was delighted with the beauty of the city.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH T. ELLIS.

Spring City, Sanpete Co., Utah,
Sept. 28, 1898.

To the Editor:

Joseph T. Ellis died at his home today at 12:10 o'clock. He was born in Salt Lake City, and has resided in this county, in the general vicinity of the Sixteen south in 1856. He was one of the pioneers of this city and county. He was a good man and a place in his death. He has occupied the position of senior president of the Eighth quorum of Seventies for the last twenty he labored in the Manti Temple as carpenter, under Architect W. Ware, and afterwards filled a mission to England. He was an active working member in a meetinghouse, he was reached and fell, contracting inflammation of his back from which he never recovered. He was a good teacher in his time and has been confined to his bed and has been a great sufferer until his death. The 28th of October, 1898, would have been his 42nd birthday. He leaves a wife, five sons and six daughters.

Millennial Star, please copy.

BENE ELLIS.

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If so you can buy an upright Piano worth $450. This offer is good till tomorrow night.

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