

Kornpkat & Co. presented a petition be dismissed H. C. Woolls and George B. Snyth, asking for a special liquor license. They stated that they desired to add to their ess, wines and liquors for

AMUSEMENTS. upon it. President Newman held that the point was well taken and his ruling vas endorsed by the board

The negotiations pertaining to the the theatre last night to greet Freder-

Another fine audience assembled at

sheep and cattle interests, and tting some one else take care of the olitical machine. In fact I'm attend costs can be ascertained.

ig to other things beside live stock; nave been locating oil lands, and i

AN ABRUPT CLOSE.

family use and as that class of business would not justify paying a regular license they ask that they be granted a special license. Referred to the license committee.

SEWER FARM RENTAL.

communication was received from Caleb Luker, who rents the sewer farm, asking that the rent on the farm be reduced from \$150 to \$100 per year. Mr. Luker stated that last spring his family was quarantined for eleven weeks and it made him late in putting in his crop and when it was about half grown grasshoppers ate most of it up and he is unable to pay the \$150. He claims if the farm is rented to anyone else they will receive the benefit of his rops. His lease expires in March. The communication was referred to the committee on sewerage.

TEMPORARY TRACKS.

The Oregon Short Line railroad presented a petition asking permission to build temporary tracks on Fourth West street between Fifth and Sixth North streets, thence across the south-west corner of block 137, plat A, thence across Fifth North street and the northwest corner of block 184, plat A entering Third West street on the wes-terly line thereof, thence down that street across Fourth North, Third North, Second North, First North and North Temple streets to a point on Third West street about 150 feet north from the north line of South Temple The reason for the extension of the tracks is to provide for the ac-commodation of the company's cars during the Elks' convention. The petition was referred to the special Elks' committee with power to act.

PAY ROLLS REFERRED.

The pay rolls amounting to \$4,236,13 were referred to the proper committee for approval.

ANOTHER ASSISTANT

An ordinance was introduced by Vigus creating the office of second city assistant attorney and fixing his salary at \$1,200 per year. The ordinance reals the old one creating a clerk for the police court. It was referred to the committee on municipal laws. REVISION OF CITY ORDINANCES.

Vigus also introduced an ordinance providing for the revision of the city ordinances and appropriating \$1,000 to be used for that purpose. The rules were suspended and the ordinance read the second and third time and passed.

VITAL STATISTICS. What the Death Rate Was in Salt

Lake During January.

During the month of January there were sixty-one deaths in the city, equivalent to a death-rate of 9.76 as based on the estimated population, For the same month last year there were seventy deaths from all causes. The sixty-one deaths are classified as folws: General diseases, 17; diseases of the nervous system, 2; diseases of th culatory apparatus, 8; diseases of the respiratory apparatus, S: diseases o digestive apapratus. diseases o the genito-urinary apparatus, 4; the puerperal state, 1: malformations, 1 lisenses of early infancy, 3: old age. 5; external causes, 3; ill-defined dis-cases, 1. There were four deaths each from pneumonia, heart disease and scarlet fever; three each from concancer of stomach and hy ar other affections of the stomach, and inanition. Two each from typhoid fevdinhtheria, endocarditis, bronchitis disease, and accidental in Bright's urles, and one each from various oth er causes.

Of the deceased persons thirty-thre ere males and twenty-eight females dirty-one whites; twenty were born Utah, fourteen were born in other parts of the United States, and twen-Utah ty-seven of foreign birth. By social status and age, twenty-four of the de-redents were single and the same number married, one widower, ten widows. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured panied the petition no notice was taken of it whatever,

two employment agents, were arrested today charged with disturbing the in a fight and an investigation deve oped some rather humorous details. One of the enterprising agents went over to the office of his competitor, so the narrative runs, and took down the

latter's sign and painted thereon these words: "Not dead, but dead broke," and carefully placed it back in its place. When the owner of the sign had his attention called to the unique legend, his blood raised and he wanted to know who did it. On ascertaining that bit of information he hastened over to the establishment of the other agent and proceeded to indulge in a ling of ex-pletives that seemed to have been studied for effect. The result was a fight was about to ensue when the officers appeared on the scene and put a quietus on the affair by leading the offenders over to the city jall. The funeral of Larkin Thompson

whose death occurred yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the A. O. U. W.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. May Day, California and Daly West

Furnish the Excitement.

May Day furnished all the excitement there was on the mining exchange this afternoon. A general sur-prise was experienced by the stock opening up at 56 and being actively traded in at that figure. The raise was of a temporary nature, however and the stock closed a cent lower. Ajax and Carisa were dealt in around this morning's figures and 300 Daly-West came out between 27.00 and 26.50, which was asked for the stock at the close The market was dull and stocks gener-The following transacally inactive, tions and quotations were recorded at

press time Shares Ask. sold. Bid. ed. Daly-West Dalton and Lark 1 1.000 . 0114 ower Mammoth Uncle Sam Con. 2,000 51 5116 California 11,000 3212 33

I Will Cure You of

RHEUMATISM

NO PAY UNTIL YOU KNOW IT.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is in But I can cure the disease dways, at any stage, and forever. I ask for no money. Simply write me

t postal and I will send you an on your nearest druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatle Cure, for very druggist keeps it. Use it for a conth, and if it does what I claim pay our druggist 35.50 for it. If it doesn't, will pay him myself I have no samples. Any medicine that

an affect Rhoumatism with but a few doses must be druggd to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, It is folly to take them. You must get the disease ut of the blood My remedy does that, even in the

nost difficult, obstinate cases. No mat ter how impossible this seems to you. know it and I take this risk. ured tens of thousands of cases in this ay, and my records show that 39 out who get those six bottle ay, and gladly. I have learned that ople in general are honest with a phycures them. That is all If I fail I don't expect a penny

Simply write me a postal card or a Let me send you an order for dicine; also a book. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you any-way. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. Ad Box 713, Racine, Wis. Address Dr. Shoop, Mild cases not chronic, are often cured

were all cleared up, which is no doubt ick Warde, The bill was Shakeost important transaction speare's undying tragedy, "Jullus Caeboard has made for a long time. The special committee reported sar," which may always be relied on to attract an audience of students and president and secretary of the state and board had signed the agreement lovers of the great poet's works. of sale and the president and secre tary of the school board were author rendition last night was a strong one and only stopped a few paces short of ized to do the same for the board, and also to issue a warrant in the sum o greatness. It recalled many notable \$37,900 for the first payment, and t also issue a warrant in the sum of \$620 oldtime memories, among them the fathe amount of the unpaid insurance mous presentation when Edwin Booth premiums assumed by the board. was the Brutus and Lawrence Barrett Among the other business transacted by the board was the accepting of the the Cassius, a histrionic event whose esignations as teachers of Miss Elea-nor McMaster, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss importance will not be equaled for gen-

se of the old university

erations to come. Later Frederick Warde and Louis James presented the Emily Farnes, teachers, and W. S. play and Mr. James gave a rendition Webster, as principal. The committee on teachers and school work recommended that the following of Brutus which has always been ranked as among the most heautiful of named be appointed as teachers, with salaries as stated: John J. Hutchinson, his delineations

Mr. Warde still prefers the part of \$65; Alice Tomlinson, \$65; Leanora Sampson, \$70; Barbara M. Hoffer, \$55; Clare Cummings, assistant, \$30. Marc Antony to any others in the cast and he invests it with all the old fire and nobility. The speech over the body of Caesar last night produced the On recommendation of the same com littee Mrs. Edna Dean Davis of the same enthusiasm as ever, even though Fremont, was promoted to the rank of regular teacher at a salary of \$40 per the effect was slightly handicapped by meagreness of the mob. Mr month, and Superintendent Chfistensen was granted a leave of absence for two and a great recall after this scene and nade the usual happy speech, congraweeks to attend the conference of su-perintendents at Chicago. tulating the audience that the love for Shakespeare's works still existed so strongly in the community. Mr. Coombs, salary was fixed at \$70-

Mr. Herman's Brutus and Mr. Johnper month, with \$4 per month addistone's Cassius were both vigorously and artistically portrayed, and both onal for each teacher under him. The the ntah school was then increased from gentlemen won a recall after the fa-5 to \$70 per month, with the same mous quarrel scene.

Tonight the engag mant closes with a performance of "King Lear," said to The bond of Josiah Barnett as treas wer of the board, in the sum of \$300. be one of Mr. Warde's finest imperson-00 with W. S. McCornick, A. Hanauer, Tharles Burton and Byron Groo as ations.

The advance sale for the final per-formances of "Martha" is now going surcties, was presented and approved The \$5,000 bonds of the clerk was also on at the theatre. The popular opera

Scrofula - as ugly as ever

It causes bunches in the

since time immemorial.

The report of the treasurer for month of January was as folows: Bal ance Jan. 1, \$126,075.22; receipts, \$90, An Ancient Foe 372.33; disbursements, \$23,133; balance Feb. 1, \$193,214.55, To health and happiness is HEALTH INQUIRIES.

Letters are Being Received Relative to

alary of Principal Prosser of

dditions for teachers under him.

roved.

Recent State Board Instructions. Communications are being received

Telephone company submitted to the

an ordinance granting them a tranchise

o construct an independent and com-

petitive telephone system in this city

Because of the fact that their former petition was denied and the required fee of \$200 did not accompany their

n the table.

neck, disfigures the skin, inrom different municipalities, in reflames the mucous membrane, ponse to the recent circular of inquiry wastes the muscles, weakens om the state board of health relae to typhoid and sources of local wathe bones, reduces the power supply. And the fact is disclosed hat there is considerable typhold pres-nt where the sources of water supply of resistance to disease and the ce irrigating ditches and other im

sources, and also that it is entirely feasible to increase the water supply from a home source. In such cases the state board of health advises that im nediate steps be taken toward the doption of means to secure water fr pure and proper sources, and the con struction of systems to supply put water; and it is believed that mountain water can be had in the great majority of localities at small

expense. The secretary of the stat board of health and the state enginee The secretary of the state are always ready to confer different municipalities in this matter. INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE. ing two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I Draft for an Ordinance Presented at could see to walk around the house and Council Meeting Last Night. when I had taken eight bottles I could see

as well as I ever could." SUSTE A. HAIRS-S. F. Fenton and the Utah Home Tox, Withers, N. C. council last night a substitute draft for Hood's

Sarsaparilla and Pills

ubstitute petition, the matter was laid Will rid you of Scrofula, radi-Another petition for a telephone francally and permanently, as they chise was presented by Dr. Emil Dorn, of Chicago, but as no money accomhave rid thousands.

Accept no substitute.

oks as though we were going to cot out way ahead. Look at this," and MI Walton pulled a piece of oil shale from he depths of the capacious pockets scratched it and then held the same under the nose of his interrogator Doesn't that small for itself? ther party addressed rather guessed t did, for the scent was strong o a former trial before Judge Hiles, the defendant was granted a non-suit at the close of plaintiff's testimony, but enuine petroleum. "We have a whol nountain of that sort of thing up in th on the present trial before a jury in northeastern part of the state, with more coming," said Mr. Walton. "Over Judge Morse's court the matter went a little farther and O. J. Salisbury the the line in Wyoming, oil has been found only living defendant in the case was placed on the stand and on the concluin paying and commercial quantities we are in the same formation

sion of his testimony yesterday after-noon, Judge Ellis, for the defense Mr. Walton says that the weather i northeastern Utah has been about th moved for a peremptory charge to the jury to find for defendants which was same as here, and that altogether this winter there has been very little cold. granted. The motion was argued until a late and the live stock are doing well on hour last night when an adjournment was taken until this morning when the the ranges. "Utah properties stand very well nov

in the Boston mining market," said C. E. Watkins, of Boston, at the Cullen this morning. "I have learned this about mining in Utah, that if we will arguments were concluded. The plaintiff sued to recover \$5,500 from the defendants, balance due on the sale of some mining property made by Moroni Williams to J. T. Gilmer, who was said to be acting for Gilmer, only keep at it, we are sure in time to strike something that makes it worth Salisbury & Co. Mr. Salisbury in his answer, denied that Gilmer had the while. I have a telegram from out oreman of the Baltimore Mining, Millpower to bind the company in any such ing and Tunnel company near Bingham giving the interesting information of a contract, because the mining business was entirely beyond the scope of the good strike, and I am going out there The day of the wild cat mine and company. dabbling in prospectors' holes is past

and only genuine propositions with something tangible to back them can Judge Hall is busy hearing the case marketed now in our eastern marof the Utah Lumber company vs W. F kets. At the same time I find that th fering with our mining markets, and James, which was brought to foreclo a mechanic's lien, amounting to \$470 on the property of defendant described attracting a good deal of attention that as part of lot 4. block 59, plat B. would otherwise be given to mining. But then, it is all right-it's all in the fendant James filed a counter-claim in atermountain family, and what is lost failed to furnish the quality of ma-terial agreed upon and contracted for n mining opportunities is made up, and perhaps more, in oil. I passed Dubuque and by such failure he has been dam-aged in the sum of \$3,350 and asks yesterday, en route to this city, saw operations at the big well there. judgment against plaintiff in that There is certainly something of importamount. ance being done at that point.

J. P. Cavanaugh has returned from Cache Valley business trip and says that there will be about double the acreage devoted to sugar beets in the vicinity of Logan the coming season over that of last year, as there is more money in beets than in some other things. Mr. Cavanaugh found that the cash distributed by the Logan sugar factory has been a great boon to the people of the valley. Moreover, farmers are giving up raising wheat for lucerne, as they valley. argue there is nothing in 40 cent wheat while there i in hay. For the last season or two hay has been steadily on th rise, so much so that its cost, it is claimed, has taken the profit out of live stock, and this latter industry has been curtailed in consequence. Mr. Cavanaugh found that farmers were getting on to the fact that there is money in

with being unchaste in character and that on numerous occasions he has used vile and obscene language towards her. She claims that her husband owns some real property and has \$800 in cash. The property is described as part of lot 5, block 49, plat A, and Mrs.

F. J. Oshorne, former editor of the

things within themselves in the Lincoln county (all, and the remainder wer badly scared. There was no real in tention of doing the negro any bodily harm; but with a rope around his neck and a roaring growd pulling at the rope and discharging six shooters into the air all around him, the victim be heved that his exit from things terres trial was merely the matter of a few trief moments. Mr. Osborne says there a good rallroad grade built almost op to the camp from the main lin grade below, and that there is already a track running from the town to the smelter, which is only one and a half

vided for Her Since Marriage. Emma Andrews is suing her husband, John Andrews, for divorce in the dstrict court today. The complaint al leges that the defendant has never provided for her since their marriage August, 1895, but on the contrary, she has been compelled to support him and that he is an indolent and shiftless man. She claims that in July, 1896, Andrews charged her, before a magistrate, with larceny, but that such charges were false and malicious, and

that she was discharged, and in Feb-ruary of this year he falsely charged lucerne seed which is selling for 6 and cents. There is comparatively little now in Cache Valley, but the farmers are thankful for what little they have,

Pioche Record, is a grest at the Cullen hotel. Mr. Osborne says that the recent alleged attempt near Ploche to All physicians agree that good food, which a colored man and brother, wa properly selected, is of the utmost immerely the carrying of a joke a little too far by a crowd of revelers out for portance, not only for the cure of disase but to maintain health even when a tear," and they succeeded in doing a one is well ittle more of the tearing up busines Dr. Wm. Hale of 14 Pleasant St. than was calculated on. A number of Gloucester, Mass., says: "I count it a these roisterers are now revolving man pleasure to say a good word for Pos-tum Food Coffee with which I have been enabled to relieve so many suffer-ers, and which I count, with its valued companion Grape-Nuts, one of daily Coffee was banished from my own table some time ago and Postum used

miles from the new grade, and it will be easy enough to build across that gap. The winter has been very mild, and it was only recently that snow came to moisten the ground.

Williams Estate Troubles Again Reach Climax.

A Lumber Case.

case claiming that the

SUING FOR DIVORCE.

Wife Says Husband Has Never Pro-

ALL ALIKE.

blessings.

Doctors Agree on Food,

plaintif

The case of Kate Guthiel, adminis tratrix of the estate of Moroni Wil-liams, deceased, vs J. T. Illmer, et al, has again come to an abrupt close. On



20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

CROWNOR CHARMAN (V

PERSON ALS.

Judge Powers returned this morning

from Butte where he has been on legal business. He is impressed with the fact that the cold weather up in that

Judge Marioneaux and his official re-

porter, W. L. Cook, are in town for a few days, the latter being in need of

"rest and recreation" after typewriting

several cords of testimony in the Grand

country is just a trifle chilly.

Central-Mammoth suit.

to prevent her husband from disposing of the property or encumbering George J. Gibson has returned from She prays for a decree of divorce his trip to California with the Knights that part of said property be set aside for her use, for attorneys fee amountof Columbus. He helped initiate and install a large lodge in San Francisco ing to \$150, for allmony and costs of suit. with seventy members, and one in Los Angeles with forty-seven members.

COURT NOTES.

Andrews asks for a restraining order

Benjamin Hampton has filed suit against A. A. Moulton in the district court for the renewal of a judgment amounting to \$767.20. The judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff and and against defendant on February 16 1894, and amounted to \$460.08 at that which with 8 per cent interes time from that date has brought the amount up to \$767.20. A divorce case has been filed in th

A divorce case has been ned in the district court in which Hettie M. Haynes is plaintiff and Milton S. Haynes is defendant. The parties were married in Colorado in 1894, and have one child. Failure to support is the ground for diverge Secretary A. K. Hicks, of the Pocatello Y. M. C. A., is in the city to ar-range with well known Salt Lake evangelical workers to visit Boise and address the Sunday men's meetings beground for divorce. ing held at the Pocatello association. Mr. Hicks has been successful in secur-

HOME FRIDAY MORNING.

LATE LOCALS.

City Recorder Nystrom, by Clerk of

Police Court, Meeks, has prepared a

statement of receipts of that court dur-

ing the month of January. There were 193 cases disposed of for which \$1,239

The habeas corpus proceedings of J

Sheriff H. H. Cordon, of Boxelder

warmer over the great basin.

grees below zero.

was received.

ing the services of Secy. John Axton, of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A., Mrs. E. E. President Cluff and Associates From Shepard, Rev. Dr. J. L. Albritton, Rev. Dr. Brown and Dr. Silver. South America.

Miss Millie Cunningham is visiting with friends in the East. A telephone message from Provo re

ceived by the "News" at 4 p. m. today J. C. Laux is confined to his home with heart troubles. announced that President B. F. Cluff, J. Lewis, of the Walker Bros.' com-

Jr., and party were in Pueblo today pany, has gone East on a business trip for the firm. They will arrive home Friday morning.

Peter D. Overfield, of Pittsburg, a cousin of C. P. Overfield, of this city. is a guest at the Alta club. Mr. Over field was formerly a noted football player in the University of Pennsyl-The local weather office can not see its way clear yet, to give this part of the country good weather, and pre-

vania. clets snow for tonight and tomorrow Sydney Stevens is down from Ogden today and is at the Kenyon. James W. Melville of Fillmore is a guest at the Wey hotel. It has been snowing or raihing west of the 90th meridian, and is generally Grand Junction is enjoying "a spell of weath-

er," with the mercury at zero. The weather at Chicago continues 8 de-The friends of Miss Emma Nielson will be gratified to learn that her health is so much improved in California that

she expects to be able to return to Salt Lake shortly. Miss Nielson is a very accomplished musician, and her knowlege of the art and her artistic expression of it at the plano make for friends and admirers wherever

G. T. Jassous & Co., Persian and

W. Nash, a prisoner in the city jail, will be heard by Judge Stewart this evening at 7:30 p. m. This is the ac-tion brought to test the constitution-ality of the new city courts. Oriental rugs. Removed to 74 E. 3d So. TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature the cause.

county, this morning brought down a prisoner for the penitentiary. The man's name is Henry Jackson and he is senon every box. Price 25 cents. ARTISTIC JOB WORK tenced to 18 months for burglary.

And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished, Rush orders a specialty. State Superintendent of Schools Nelson will visit the Pleasant Grove schools tomorrow and will speak in Spanish Fork on Friday night. Mr. Nelson is receiving returns from the counties on the McKinley monument

Saved Him Frem Torture.

There is no more agonizing trouble than piles. The constant itching and regularly in its place. I frequently find it necessary to inburning make life intolerable No position is comfortable. The torture is struct patients when they take Postum unceasing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Coffee for the first time to be quite sure that it has been boiled long cures piles at once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, all kinds of wounds it is unequalled. J. S. Gerali, St. Paul, Aik., says: "From 1865 I suf-fered with protruding, bleeding piles long enough to bring out the clear, black color and the rich taste, as well as the health giving qualities." The Doctor enclosed the names of six patients who were formerly ner-vous dyspeptics but have been cured by his profressional care and the dis-continuance of coffee and the using of Postum Food Coffee in its place. enough to bring out the clear, black

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. fund through every mail.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBAT Division. Third Judicial Districts in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. Extare thomas Hewlett, decoused. The under signed will sell at private sale that eeria promises, situated in Salt Lake County. State of Utah, and particularly described as bein the morth half of the morth half of let a is block 21 in Plat "A." Sait Lake City, Surrey ary, A. D. 1902; and written bies will be re-ceived for the sales at the office of Homar-nick Block. In Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county, State of Utah. Terms of Sale cash ten per eent to accompany bid and balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed DETER KEID. Excertor. Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. "Themas Adams Attorney"

Thomas Adams, Attorney.



