Boors-Verdict That They be

Hung-The Executions of the Associated Press.)-The international expedition to Pao Ting Fu, by

previously had the Eritish command-ing officer at Ten Tsin been allowed to move when ready to do so.

apparently being only too pleased to en-terialn the "Outside Rarbarian." THE TIEN TSIN COLUMNS. At Ching Hal Haien on the night of Nov. Ist, reaching the city after dark, here was some little delay in opening The Tien Tsin columns were com-manded by Ogn. Baellond of the French army, and Maj. Gen. Lorne Campbell, the former taking a direct route to the north of the waterway to Pao Ting Fu. are of. I was conducted to the guest's use and the same attentions were be vas in the route taken by the column, ough not far distant from it, and no oubt the moral support of the near Isin rotumns was offered and accepted on the distinct un-derstanding that the French column alluded to be halted until the arrival of the allies, who, on reaching their des-tination would be commanded by Gen. resence of a fairly large, well-armed force was a great incentive to their well-doing, and the cause of their extravagant attentions.

ritish India troops, with a battery of Royal Horse artillery, a small number Australian contingent, and battery of two pompom guns. THROUGH TU LUL.

Accompanying Campbell's command Lul, destroyed by the troops a month previously, to the walled city of Wen-An-Sien in the vicinity of which it was dispersed the Boxers some five day before our arrival, inflicting heav losses. At Ma Chou, a small walled city, on the 17th of October, Gen. Baellond, stating that the French had ant, without opposition, having anoken the promise that they would

oretensions evidently prosperous and a chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la enter of the rich agricultural district. grippe in many cases, as it not only in the 19th the rear guard of the colann, while leaving the city, having but also counteracts any tendency of la | ice on the par een delayed by baggage transport, was treated to a somewhat hostile lemonstration, some hundreds of the temonstration, some nundreds of the lownspeeple gathered about them, one man endeavoring to incite the crowd to action. This would-be leader was somewhat severely handled and the guard moved out without further annoyance. After a most disagreeable march on the 20th through a dust storm of unwonted severity, ending in a bliggered of rain and shart readering in a bliggered of rain and shart readering. a blizzard of rain and sleet, rendering the going heavy and dangerous, Pac Ting Fu was reached on the 21st of Detober, after a march of 150 mithrough a country which but for exceptionally dry season would have been absolutely impassable, many miles of the route being described on the Chinese and foreign maps as lakes and marshes.

AT PAO TING FU. Upon arrival we found the British Upon arrival we found the British Pekin column camped on the plain at the northwest corner of the city, outside the wall, and the French, Germans and Italians quartered within the city, and on the 22nd we camped alongside Gen. Gasclee's command. Though Pao Ting Fu had been occupied without convention. It was plainly apparent to opposition, it was plainly apparent to the most equal observer that the Chinese were in a very disturbed state Auropeans going through the city were received with insolent and insulting remarks and on several occasions were the object of spitting, a favorite form the object

The fan ti, or chief provincial treas-The fan il, or chief provincial treas-ury official, the Manchu commander of the forces, and the chief magistrate of Tien Tsin were found within the city and an international court of inquiry and an international court of inquiry was instituted to determine their guilt in regard to the murders at Pao Ting Fu during the first week of July.

This court sat behind closed doors and no correspondents were allowed to be present or part to be the statistics.

of the building in which the tribunal sat—a course of procedure which is certainly foreign to British ideas. CONDEMNED TO BE HUNG.

The result of this inquiry became known on the 26th instant, when the three officials were condemned to be three officials were condemned to be hung for their actions in regard to the Europeans at Pao Ting Pu and Tien Tsin, the sentences being referred to Field Marshal von Waldersee for his approval. The fan ti's fate was decided on that date by being compelled to walk through the streets of the city under escort to the palace of his confinement. On the same day thirteen known participants in the Pao Ting Fu atrocities.

some of the finest specimens of poul-try and Belgian hares are on exhibiin that have over been seen in this the show is fluch better that a most enthusiastic anticipated, and sterday the show was thronged with sirry and rabbit fanciers. There are er 400 flue bieds in the show, most ticipants in the Pao Ting Fu atrocities, were publicly shot.
While this was going on, patrols were scouring the country west and south and while engaged in this way on the

23rd inst. a patrol of the Sixteenth Bengal lancers was fired upon from a Bengal lancers was fired upon from a fortified village, Ku Shan, some 25 miles northwest of Pao Ting Fu, and three of the men were wounded, one severely. On the 24th of October, a small force of some 250 men with one ponpom under command of Lieut. Col. Phayre, Third Bombay cavalry, left Pao Ting Fu to take and destroy the village. Reaching Chu Cheng the same evening on the 24th, an early start was made, and the pompom core. start was made, and the pompom commenced shelling the town about 8 a.m., the detachment of the Twentieth Punthe detachment of the Twentieth Pun-Jaub infantry afterwards entering and the Third Bombay cavalry executing a flank movement to the right and left. A few shots were fired from the town at the pompon, and some firing took place on a small hill behind the town, and in the valley beyond a large fingal was fired upon by the cavalry. The losses to the Chinese must have been about 100 killed. The town was after-wards destroyed, and the arms found therein burned. Ku Shan was a well known Boxer rendezvous, and the se-vere punishment inflicted was a well deserved one.

Nown Eoxer rendezvous, and the severe punishment indicted was a well descreted one.

COLUMN UNDER ORDERS.

Returning on the 20th, we fourd the column under orders for Tien Tsin by

White Wrandotte pullet. Mrs. Grace Taysum, Sait Lake, first, 564; second, white Plymouth Rock hen, George Taysum, Sait Lake, first, 94; second, 12 third, 214; fourth, 214; fourth, 214.

George Taysum, secretary of the Utah

Franklin, 12th,

ared for, housed and fed, the mandarin | Ogden visitor

Eight Persons Injured.

The injured are:
C. W. Northrop, Colfax, Md.
Mrs. A. M. Coots, Princeton, Ky.
J. W. Scott, Battle Creek, Mich.
Ed. Menefee, Covington, Ky.

C. N. Underwood, engineer. G. H. Summons, Ownesboro, Ky. Miss Nora Munns, Danville, James Franklin, Pullman car conduc-

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have used Chamberlain's Cough Reme-dy for coids and la grippe during the

single case has resulted in pneumonia.

UTAH POULTRY EXHIBIT.

Excellent Show of Belgian Hares and Fine

Poultry - List of Awards.

Before Judge Rolapp in the District

Court-Confidence Man Disappears

Benefit Entertalument.

Before Judge Rolapp in the Second

State of Utah vs James Stark,

harged with assaulting Albert Sadd,

ad guilty as charged, and waived

me for sentence, and upon recom-endation of the county attorney, he as fined \$25, which amount he paid. In the matter of the estate of Am-rose Greenwell, deceased. On motion

f J. S. Peery, Esq. chation was or-ered issued requiring the administra-or to appear in court and show cause thy he should not be required to pay

attorney's fees.

The case of Eliza Warren et al vs the Citizens' Pank is still being heard before Judge McCarthy.

POULTRY EXHIBIT.

Yesterday morning the Utah Poultry

issociation opened up the State Poul-ry show in the Opera house block, and

The show is much better than

Beigian hare exhibit is very fine

there are some specimens on ex-ion which cost over \$200 apiece, dowing are the awards made yes-

A Plymouth Rocks, Charles Salt Lake, first, 179%; second, E. Thurgood, third, 174; W. J. & Hancock, fourth, 1661-16.

te Plymouth Rocks, George Tay-Salt Lake, first, 1852-16.

Wyandottes, Mrs Grace Salt Lake, first, 1884. Wyandottes, L. Thornton, Og-

Plymouth Rock cockerels, F. Sait Lake, first, 914. C. J. Sait Lake, second, 1934; Rich-

tor, Ogden, third, 90%; S. O.

aysum, Salt Lake, first, 93;

Wrandotte cockerel, Mrs.

ysum, Sult Lake, first, 93%;

gundette auckerel, William

listrict court, following was heard:

All the injured will recover,

ng the association. sition of organiwas arrested } buncoing a nu deposited \$31.50 is appearance 1 court was called police court, bu ed to put in his appearance, and him around tohim around town developed the fact that he had made good his departure,

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT. A grand benefit entertainment will be given in the First Presbyterlan church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The Klous sisters will sing at the entertainment

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BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. J. R. Foulkes of Salt Lake was an

Ogden visitor today.

Mr. Charles Lephoff, of Butte, Mon-tana, is in Ogden visiting with friends. through Tai Chang and Ching Hai hoth somewhat large brick rhies, without encountering any northern trip, W. F. Keller, of Butte, is in Ogden

difficulties and bring in any way mo-lested. Reaching Tal Ching, the first evening some time after dark, I was on business. ntely conducted to the yamen.
I was an honored guest, and dome the guest's house. Food was celled in the guest's house. Food was and Miss Anna prepared and though silver and linen W. L. Woods oth, of Aspen, Wyo. are not available, I sat down to a well is in Ogden on engred meal of reast meat and James Field. Ogden, left last evenoken, soup, posched and beiled eggs ing for teamed bread. Everything was making his fur at my disposal, my horses well W. R. King,

PROVO.

CONCLUSION OF BATES TRIAL. Testimony All In and Argument of Counsel Heard.

Special Correspondence. Provo. Utah Co., Dec. 12.-Yesterday morning, in the Butes case, a number of witnesses were recalled and re-examined on points emitted in the pre-

vious examination buttal and testified that John Nord-quist was not in good health for some time prior to his death. He denied that his attention had been called to an impression in the snow by Mr. Bradley, the morning after the homicide. On cross-examination Mr. Mahnkin testified that he had paid Mr. Varian Ilsley, Ky., Dec. 11.—Eight persons pere injured in a wreck on the Illimois

\$50 to assist in the prosecution on the first trial, because he wanted justice Central railroad here today, caused by the trucks of the tender of the engine done to Mr. Baies. He also said his feelings were not enger train. No. 103, leaving the track, while running 45 miles an hour. now the same towards Mr. Bates as on the former trial because then the Nordquist family was living on the ranch and were in great need of as-sistance, and received assistance from

The case was argued in the after noon, each side having two and a half hours. Mr. Baker made the opening argument for the State going carefully over the evidence, and taking the position that defendant could have got out o the way of any danger he might have been in from violence on the part of Nordquist, even according to his own testimony, and was not justified in striking Nordquist with the club, inflicting the blow which proved fatal. This being true, the prosecution claimed that defendant was actuated by malice in striking Mr. Nordquist. The reinent retail druggists in that city, in speaking of this says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la in the evening, after the blow had been come out, calling him vile names, was also referred to as an evidence of malthe State wou guilty of murder in the second degree Mr. Whitecotion, for defense, reviewe ant did nothing more than was neces was after him with

club, and that none of the acts of the defendant showed malice. The return to the Nordquist place in the evening was explained tain whether Li condition of the be simply to ascer wo men-being under lquor-was commentthe influence of ed upon, as the hief cause of the un fortunate occurrence. A strong plea was made for the acquittal of defendwas made for ant, who had reted in his own de family had already fense, and who suffered greatly, of defendant to and for the restoration

District Attorney King made the closevening session being ing argument, an ent was to the effect His arg with the exception that all the ev showed that de fendant went o of the corral and got the pole will ch the fatal blov was struck. and unjustifiable alm to return and doing so showed turn to the Nord ther shown by quist place aft

actions and rem to the portion tention to the family on accou sympathy for King also them, asked the n had been de the Nordquist prived of a fat efendant, and asked tion by the act the jury to

The case went to the jury at 10:30 this morning and they were still out when this report closed.

OTHER BUSINESS.

William King of American Fork appeared for arraignment on the charge of grand larceny. His attorney, Grant C. Bagiey, made a motion to dismiss or C. Bagley, madthe grounds that the information was not signed by The motion was denied and a plea of s John Rockhill; Spanish Fork by agreement guilty and paid Estate of Will John E. Betts. defendant pleaded im Powell, deceased

Joseph Ringham and Villiam Cushing appointed appraisers. Catherine Houtz vs Daniel D. Houtz, dismissed on motion of counsel for plaintiff. HEATH-ADAME NUPTIALS.

Marriage license has been issued to Frank J. Adams, 23, and Pearl Heath, 18, both of American Fork. The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Third ward gave a axing entertainment last evening, to sociation. A fine program of songs, recitations and speeches was rendered, and refreshments served.

LOGAN.

MEETING OF BEET GROWERS. Important Gathering of Farmers to Discuss the Situation.

Special Correspondence Logan, Cache Co., Dec. 10 .- In order to ascertain the exact acreage that will be devoted to sugar beet raising in this valley the coming year, and to urge the farmers to plant all they can possibly take care of. been called by the committee in charge for all the towns from Clifton to Hy committee in charge rum. The meetings should be tended, as the interests of each rests of each individhe dates at times of Any Children?

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Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinary cold; 25c., just right for asthma, broughtits, heart-cases, whooping count, hard colds; \$1.50, most economical for chronic cases.

1 p. m.; Preston, 12th, 7 p. m.; Fairylew, 12th, 1 p. m.; Lewiston, 14th, 7 p. m.; Cove, 15th, 1 p. m.; Richmond, 15th, 7 p. m.; Smithfield, 16th, 7 p. m.; Benson, 16th, 1 p. m.; College, 17th, 1 p. m.; Hyrum, 17th, 7 p. m.; Millville, 19th, 7 p. m.; Clifton, 19th, 1 p. m.

Lerand, the 7-months-old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph E. Cardon of this city, tness. The little fellow was the first and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cardon and the blow to them is a severe one. Funeral services will be held at the family residence tomorrow at 1 p. m.

SMITHFIELD.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED. Epidemic of Diphtheria and "Small-

pox" Imminent. Special Correspondence.

Smithfield, Cache County, Dec. 10 .-It is about two weeks since the board of health became aware that "smallhad broken out in the family of Mr. Smith was very sick and sent

for a physician who pronounced the case "smallpox," and the family was

quarantined immediately.

There had been three previous cases in the family, all of whom are convalescent, but it was not brought to the notice of the officers, and as a nsequence many people were exposed the disease before the nature of the lisease was known. Shortly after Mrs. Russell Owen, Mrs. Smith's sister, was taken down with the dread disease, then Miss Richardson, another sister, ras attacked. Last Saturday a case eveloped in the family of young Daid Weeks as we call him. Also Lewis thristensen is ill with the same dishere are also several cases of dipth typhoid fever, is increasing, res the efforts of the board of health

to stamp it out.
But the worst came this morning

But the worst came this morning when Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Griffith were put under quarantine, their hired girl having developed a full grown case of "smallpox,"

Mr. Griffith who is the proprietor of the private boarding house and also our butcher, and Mrs. Griffiths, our postmistress, when they learned the girl was suffering from "smallpox" girl was suffering from "smallpox," fled to the residence of Mrs. Hillyard,

neeting yesterday and it was deemed advisable this morning to discontinue the public schools, which in the opinion of the majority of the people yould have been a wise move some time ago. There have been sixty-two deaths here the past ten months. There are at present seven cases of "smallpox," several cases of typhoid, diphtheria

The weather is moderate. A heavy fog has overshadowed the valley for the past ten days, excluding completely

Considerable plowing is being done and some sub-solling on beet lands. TIDWELL-HILLYARD NUPTIALS.

The ceremony was performed in the Logan Temple last Wednesday that made Frederick Hillyard and Miss Lizzie Tidwell one, and the event was fittingly celebrated Wednesday even-ing at the residence of the bride's par-A host of relatives and friends of the young couple sat down to a bounteous feast of good things, and the emainder of the evening was spent n singing and reciting. The many resents were beautiful and useful as vell as ornamental.

LEHI.

MUST BE VACCINATED

Or Remain Away from School - Order of Board of Health.

Special Correspondence.

Lehi, Utah Co., Utah, Dec. 12.—Yesterday the board of health of Lehi received a communication from the State board of health, under date of December 1911, 1900, demanding that all teachers and pupils present certificates showing that they have been success-"smallpox" on or after the 1st day of January, 1901. The Lehi board of health in turn issued the following communications this morning to the board of trustees of the district schools "In conformity with a demand from the State board of health, under date of December 10th, 1900, you are hereby ordered to not admit any teacher or pupil into the public schools of Lehl City, on or after January 1st, 1901, who has not obtained from the health officer a certificate of successful vaccina-tion or immunity from 'smallpox'
"By order of the board of health.
"MOSIAH EVANS."

"Chairman." The city council met in regular session last evening and the first question considered was that of the resignation of Mayor Mosiah Evans, who was elected on the 6th of November last as a member of the State Legislature, and according to the State Constitution, he cannot hold both offices. The resignation was accepted to take effect the 30th of this month. Mr. George Austin, already a member of the city council, was elected by a unanimous vote of the city council, to succeed Mosiah Lvans as mayor. The vacancy in the council caused through Mr. Austin acceptance of the mayorship was left un-til the next meeting.

Among other things considered was the leasing of the city pavilion to the the leasing of the city pavilion to the Mutual Improvement association for a term of one year to give a series of dances, which lease was granted.

A branch of the M. I. A. has just been organized in the northeast part of the district, known as the Sego Lily Branch of the Lehl ward, with the following as officers: James Peterson, president; Chas. Fox, first counselor, and Florence Gilchrist, second counselor, Maggle Larsen, secretary, and Emma Austin, assistant secretary; Leonma Austin, assistant secretary; Leonard Peterson, treasurer; James Gledhill, chorister, and Maggie Sharp, organist. It being a small branch, all meetings will be held conjointly, and will take up the Young Men's Manual.

GRANTSVILLE.

LECTURE BY DR. TALMAGE. Socials and Entertainments-Opera House Nearly Completed.

Special Correspondence. Grantsville, Tooele Co., Dec. 10.—The new Grand Opera House on Main street, which has been built by voluntary con-tributions at a cost of about \$12,000, is Franklin, 12th, ; p. m.; Whitney, 13th, nearing completion. The plasterers are

now at work, and it will be ready for use in the near future.

LECTURE BY DR. TALMAGE. Dr. Talmage delivered a lecture last Saturday, the 5th inst. before the members of the Progress club, in the assembly room of the academy. Chairman A. J. Stookey called the meeting to order at least to order, at 10:30 a. m., and intro-duced the speaker, who held the audi-ence almost spell-bound for one hour and thirty-five minutes. The subject being "Fallures and Successes" in life. address was a rare treat for the club.
Mr. James Russell gave an entertainment in the Social Hall Monday evening, the 10th inst., to a good house with his stereopticon views of the Eng glish and Boer war, also instrumental and vocal music from celebrated artists, orchestras and bands through the gramophone, making a fine evening's ntertainment.

The Misses Wrathails gave a fine entertainment to their young friends last Friday evening; after refreshments were served the evening was spent in games and the usual pastimes incident o such gatherings. Our ward meeting house has been

undergoing repairs, wainscoting has been put up all round the house, the walls papered and the ceiling laid off in panels with decorated center pieces. Last Sunday was the first meeting since the repairs, and it impressed the the repairs, and it impressed the congregation with a very inviting appear-

The ward is in a very healthy condition with the exception of two cases of typhoid fever and prosperity seems to reign among the people.

Hay and grain are in great demand from the Mercur and Stockton mining

camps, and gives the people a fine opportunity to raise means to pay taxes and other cash obligations. and other cash obligations.

The South Willow Irrigation company's cemert pipe line, which was built at a cost of \$20,000 has given entire satisfaction since its completion

with the exception of a few imperfect joints, which have been leaking and which have been repaired by the con-tractor, A. F. Doremus of Sait Lake. This expense, and the building of the new Grand Opera House, has kept our citizens busy and has drawn heavily on their bank accounts.

RICHFIELD.

JURY LIST FOR 1901. List of Jurors Drawn from Sevier County Towns.

Richfield, Sevier County, Dec. 10 .-The following persons have been drawn to serve as grand and petit jurors in to serve as grand and petit jurors in Sevier county for the year 1901: Anabella—N. W. Spafford Jr., Edward Clark, Herbert Gleaves, M. A. Abbot, W. L. Parks, A. D. Nebeker. Aurora—G. L. Dutson, John Larsen, Milton Ivle, J. H. Kennedy, P. H. Mad-sen, George Holdaway. Eurryille—H. U. Burr, John F. Ander-son, J. H. Curtis, N. Fillmore. Central—Hartley Greenwood Asa S.

Central—Hartley Greenwood, Asa S. Hawley, W. A. Stewart, S. W. Gray, William Hawley. Elsinore—William Bell, D. W. Wood-

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never any external signs of Cancer until the blood is polluted and the system thoroughly con-

taminated by this deadly virulent poison. Then a sore or ulcer appears on some part of the body; it may be small and harmless looking at first, but as the cancerous cells form and are deposited by the blood near the sore, it increases in size and severity, with sharp shooting pains. No matter how often the sore is removed by the surgeon's knife or flesh destroying plasters, another comes and is worse. The real disease is in the blood. and the treatment must begin there. The poisoned blood must be invigorated and purified, and when this is done cancerous cells can no longer form and the sore will

heal naturally and permanently. Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, act Windsor Ave., Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am 4t years old, and for three years had suffered with a years had subered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors said was incurable, and that I could not live more than six months, I accept-ed their statement as true.

egan to heal to the surprise of the physicians and in a short time made a complete cure. I have

overcomes this destructive poison and removes every vestige of it from the system, makes new, rich blood, in and, builds up the strengthens the body and builds up the general health.

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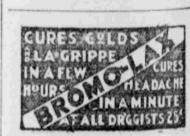
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