AROUND THE TRACK FAST EQUINES UP.

BALL PLAYERS TRIMMING UP.

ON THE DIAMOND

FIVE FAVORITES

WIN AT ASCOT PARK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.-A perfeet day, a crowd of 4000 and a dozen books to handle the money of the betting public, describes the conditions at Ascot park today. Five favorites and a 5 to 8 scond choice were first to the wire and there were long lines behind the broke after each race. There were a number of sensational finishes. In the one mile learnings Waswift was a firm favorite, opening at 7 to 10 and going to the poet at 1 to 2. Columbia Gari forced him to attach his neck all the way down the last quarter and 139% was lung up when Vaswift poked his now in front of the wire Waswift poked his now in front of the wire. Waswift poked his now in front of the wire. Waswift poked his now in front of the wire. Waswift poked his now in front of the wire. Waswift poked his now in front of the wire. Waswift was a poor third.

First race, six furious, purse. Revolt was Masic Flute second, Maude Brown third. Time, 1136.

Second race, mile and an eighth, selling iras won, Durbar second. Turtle third Time, 1136. park today. Five favorites and a 5 to 5

Time, 1.55.
Third race, six furlonss, selling-Katherine Ennis won. Aloha Chief second Macfiecknoe third. Time, 1.1515.
Fourth race, one mile, handicap-Waswift won, Columbia Girl second, Warte Nicht third. Time, 1.252.
Fifth race, Clausan course, selling-Nanon won, Dolly Weithoff second, Waiter third. Time, 1.1115.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-J. V. Kirby won, Maresa second, Sir Christopher third. Time, 1.1515.

BOOKIES HAVE FUN AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Favorite followers had a disastrous session at Oakland today, as only one first choice landed in front, and that was in the last race. Dungannon and Amasa were two supcosed good things that failed to win. They were both plunged on Dungannon finished were both plunged on. Dungamon hisses second to Laocoon but Anisa falled to get any of the money in his race. David S. was the medium of strong support in the third and he was returned winner, white Young Morollo heat Montana Pecress, the favorite, for the place. Travers gave Mr. Dingle a bad ride in the fourth at a mile and 50 yards, keeping him next the rall, where the going was somewhat heavy. As a result he was fourth, Pat Morrissey winning from Expedient and Prince Blazes. Handpress was easily the best in the last race and won from Modder and Fair Lady Anna. Results:
First race, six and a half furiongs, selling—Altronfack won, Pastmaster second, Assessment third. Time, 1:24.
Second race, seven furiongs, selling—David S. won, Young Morello second, Montana Peeress third. Time, 1:234.
Fourth race, one mile and 50 yards, selling—Pat Morissey won. Expedient second, Prince Blazes third. Time, 1:474.
Fifth race, five furiongs, selling—Pick-away won, Nonle second, Quiz II third, Time, 1:34.
Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Hand. second to Lancoon but Amasa falled to

Time, 1:04.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Hand-rets won, Modder second, Fair Lady An-a third. Time, 1:15%.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.-Crescent Ty summary Brist and 70 yards-Electric con. Port Warden second, Scotch Thirtle lifed Time, 1:464-5. Second race, mile, selling-John won, Dr. arrick second, Gov. Boyd third. Time, Third race, mile-Illuminate won, He-era second, Lady Mistake third. Time,

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, selling—Meistersinger won, Burning Glass second, icicle third. Time, 145-25.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—The Guardsman won, Jake Weber second, Prodigal Son third. Time, 146-2-6.

Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—New Mown Hay won, Marltana second, St. Caro third. Time, 1:13-4-5.

Hot Springs Roads.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 3.-Essex Park summary:
First race, six furlongs—Cohasset won,
Volto second, Bob Curt third. Time, I.15.
Second race, 11-16 mile, selling—Planet
won, Stub second, Tom Crab third, Time, 1014. Third race, six furlongs-Benton won,

QUICK TO BE AN ELDER THE COMING SEASON



The local baseball management gives out the glad news that the national board has awarded Eddie Quick, the pitcher, to the Salt Lake club. The New York American league club and the Toledo club both claimed him, but the national board was compelled to award him to Salt Lake under the rules governing such cases. Perhaps their decision might have been otherwise, but it would have lookest entirely too raw to steal two men one right after another from the same club. That is, the papers would have made it look too raw, for they certainly showed up the injustice of the decision in the Donobus case, and the board evidently didn't care to pass through another similar expenience. Their decision in this case was decidedly just, and Salt Lakers appreciate their reform for the better.

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oura Hunter second, Anera J. third. Time, 1.15.

Fourth race, half mile. Bath House purse—Hadrian won, Charley's Aunt obcond. Tom Shelly third Time. 1994.

Fifth race, six furicings, selling—Nortons won, John E. Owens second, Dusky Secret third. Time. 1:198.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Flora Bright won, Louisville second, Kingstelle third. Time. 1:698.

Will Open in New York.

NEW YORK, March 1.—It is practically settled that the New York American club will open the season in this city on April 14th with Boston, and that the New York Nationals will play their first New York game on April 19th with Boston. The schedules will each consist of 15; games.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—Frank G. Seler, manager of the Chicago Na-tional baseball team, has arrived in Los

Angeles in advance of his team, which is expected to arrive here next Saturday Selec his come to watch over the spring training of mer, in their practice games on the Pacific coast. There will be twenty men in the team. Two games are scheduled with the Los Angeles team, the pennant willners of the Pacific coast leaving.

Figure Skating Championship. NEW YORK, March 2.—With two firsts out of a programme of sixteen movements, William F. Duffy of the New York Ath-letic club won the annual figure skating champlonship of the United States at the

St. Nicholas skating rink tonight. Indoor Baseball Game.

JACK CLIFFORD'S

RING RECORD

The following is the record of Jack Clif. ford, who meets Tommy Marknam at the Grand theater tenight in a twenty-round bout: Knocked out Charles Davey in one round, knocked out Juck Madden in one round, twenty-round draw with Oglesby, stx-round draw with Kid Oglesby, knocked out Boy Condie in fifteen rounds, knocked out Jack Wade in thir teen rounds, knocked out Jack Wade in four rounds, knocked out Dal Hawkins i neven rounds, knocked out Howard Ophir in two rounds, lost a decision to Toby Irwin of San Francisco in a fitteen-round bout, knocked out by Herrera in nine rounds, twenty-round draw with Perry Queenan, another twenty-round draw with Perry Queenan, lost to Kid Fredericks in a seventeen-round bout.

OPEN WAR DECLARED ON THE POOLROOMS

NEW YORK, March 3.—An open war has been declared on poolrooms here by the telegraph company which supplies returns from the various race tracks. Suddenly deprived of their information after the jockeys and odds for the first race of the afternoon had been received, more than 100 rooms where bettors congregate were thrown out of business until the larger concerns extablished telephone connection with rooms in Chicago, where the necessary news was obtained.

The trouble grew out of a notice served upon the poolroom syndicates in January, increasing the assessment for telegraphic service and informing the gamblers that an inspector from the company's officemust at all times have free access to the rooms.

When the telegraph sounders suddenly When the telegraph sounders kiddenly stopped there was an anxious inquiry from all parts of the city, and the managers were informed that they had been cut off because the inspector, although admitted, had not been permitted to carry out their orders in many of the larger establishments, and that the company had decided to enforce its wishes in the manner stated.

BIG MOTORS FOR

THE BICYCLE RACES

The Sait Lake bicycle onthusiasts will doubtless see some lively races on the old saucer track this season. F. E. Schefski, who managed the track just year, has received a letter from F. E. Spooner of New York to the effect that he is going to send two crack men and big motors here this summer. Spooner intends to send Joe Nelson and Basil DeGuichard in charge of Charley Weils, one of the California giants. They will bring with them two motors, one it and the other 16 horsepower. The largest motors ever seen on the Palace track have been under 5 horsepower.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN

OFF FOR TRAINING TRIP CHICAGO, March 2.—Fourteen members of the Chicago National league team left here tonight over the Santa Fe road for Los Angeles, where they will do their spring training. The other members of the team not already in California will be picked up en route.

Basketball for Pennant.

NEW YORK, March 2—A challenge has been received by the Columbia university imsketball team from the team of the University of Michigan for a series of games for the intercollegiate champion-ship. Columbia, by defeating the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday night, practically holds the Eastern championship, but has two more games—with Princeton and Cornell.

Minnesota was the championship of the

Minnesota wen the championship of the Western Conference Intercollegiate ass relation, and now proposes that the series of games shall be played in Minneapolis to settle the national collegiate supremacy. It is quite likely that the challenge will be accepted.

Good Wrestling Match.

Tacoma, Wash., March 3.-In the clean-Indoor Baseball Game.

The game between Company D and the battery of the National Guard of Utah has been postponed from Friday evening to Monday evening. March 7th. A large attendance is expected and all ladies are invited to attend. Game to be called at 5 o'clock.

Tacoma, Wash, March 3.—In the cleanstant most clever match ever seen in Tacoma, Frank A. Gotch. champlen weeking of America, threw Chris Person of this city twice within an hour last night. He secured the first fall in twenty-leght minutes and the second in twenty-leght minutes.

except his or her voluntary wish. He said he did not always obey the reve-'One can obey or disobey with im-

he added.

"Then that is the kind of God you be-lieve in?" said Mr. Tayler.
"Yes, the best kind of God I believe in." declared Mr. Smith with emphasis. A ruling of the church was quoted in regard to the release of duties of certain members, apostles or others in high positions in order to perform other duties, and Mr. Tayler asked. "Was it necessary for Mr. Smoot to get consent o run for Senator?"

"He had to get the consent of his as-sociate aposties and the first presi-dency," said Mr. Smith, "in order to go before the Legislature. He obtained

that consent

When asked if any one cise was given concent to run for office. Mr. Smith said no one had asked for such consent. no one had asked for such consent.

An effort was made to show that Mr. Smoot could not act of his free will, but Mr. Smith declared the consent amounted to nothing more than a release from his duties in the church in case he was elected.

Senator Hoar asked if Mr. Cannon was given consent to come to Congress.

and Mr. Smith answered that Mr. Can-non had never been an official of the church and therefore did not require

Mr. Smith said if Mr. Smoot had per-sisted in running for office without the consent of the church he would not have lost his official position, but would be out of harmony with the twelve apos-

The Moses Thatcher incident was taken up and Mr. Smith said he had re-mained for many years an apostle of the church, though not in harmony with his associates. He remained in that po-sition until finally removed by the apos-ties. When asked the reasons of the differences of opinion between Mr. Thatcher and the other apostles Mr.

Smith said there were various causes.
"Was it because he desired to become a candidate for United States Senator?" For United States Senator or some thing of that kind," answered the wit-

The expression "or something of that kind' created amusement among the Senators present. Mr. Tayler asked concerning James

Tanner, formerly president of the Agri-cultural college of Utah, who it was stated resigned his position for the rea-son that the United States threatened to withdraw its support on the ground that the head of the school was a polygamist. Mr. Smith said Mr. Tanner was a polygamist.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

The recent controversy at Brigham lity over musicians was declared by Mr. Smith to have been "a tempest in a tea-or and only a newspaper furore to con-nect the church with a matter in which

t was not interested officially." Mr. Smith, in answer to questions by hairman Burrows, declared he had perormed no polygamous marriages since 890 anywhere on earth.

Mr. Dubois asked if any of the apostles had performed such a service, and Mr. Smith said if they had they would have been fined and imprisoned if found guilty, and if the charge could be proved the offender would be excommunicated. Senator Hoar made another request for the four books which have been de-scribed by Mr. Smith as the standards of authority, saying that they would be needed in considering the case. "But," interposed Senator Dillingham,

I suppose we can furnish our Mr. Smith volunteered to supply all he volumes himself, even the Bibles, if

he committee desired to have copies of that book.

Mr. Tayler devoted much attention to

a discussion of the Mormon marriage ceremonies. It was brought out that all high officials of the church and all of the elders are authorized to marry persons, and that such marriages are reg-istered in accordance with the State laws on that question.

The celestial marriage, or the marriage for eternity, Mr. Smith said, was one of the things the Mormon church believed in, but the practice had been in disuse for twenty years or more. This mar-riage was described as one to carry two persons through heaven in happiness. It often was performed when one party was dead, and sometimes when both parties were dead. In that event the relatives of the contracting parties repre sented them. When questioned closely Mr. Smith admitted that a man and woman, both living, were sometimes married for "eternity."

Mr. Tayler concluded with Mr. Smith and the defense will examine the witness

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lays allowed to answer. Estate of Hans P. Larsen; summary

Estate of P. D. Schoeber, J. W. Phillips appointed administrator.
Estate of Julia P. Gradner, J. M. Lauritzen appointed administrator.
Estate of Andrens Anderson; Andrew Anderson appointed administrator.
Estate of Alfred Hougaard; order made authorizing the administrator to accept from the Dalton Mining company 300 as a compromise of suit pending in Plute county, the deceased having been killed in the mine.

Estate of John L. Jones; administrator ordered to show cause why one of his sureties. George T. Bean, should not be released.

Court adjourned until about March 18th.

YOUR HAT

Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for. Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parssite germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair. When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are buslly at work.

FIRE TORNADO

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reported, but as far as known only one person—Frank McGrew of Bird City— was burned to death. No estimate is made of the aggregate damage, but it is vary high.

ery high. Around Salina eight fires were burn ing at practically the same time. The damage there will be about \$10,000. It took the most desperate efforts on the part of Gypsum City people to prevent the town from burning. Men. woien and children fought the fire for four

Great damage to farm buildings, stock and grain is reported from Curver, Lin-coln, Holbert, Marquette, Ellsworth Kanopolis, Graham, Ellis, Russell, La-kin, Hill City, Concordia and other

At Deerfield, seven miles from Lakin. the school children were kept in the school building until after 9 o'clock at night, until all danger had passed.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH AT SCOFIELD, UTAH

Special to The Tribune.

SCOFIELD, March 2-A sad accident happened to the two-vear-old boy of J F. Broyles on Friday, February 2s, caused by being badly burned. The child was in the bedroom playing with perfume, and by some unknown cause his ciothes caught fire. He must have got too close to the stove after being saturated with the perfume. The timely appearance of a Miss Henderson, who was visiting with Miss Broyles, probably saved a disastrous fire. She wrapped her clothes around the child and extinguished the flames. Dr. isogreen was immediately called, who did everything in his power to relieve the victim, but on Monday at ngon, February 19th, the little sufferer expired. The parents are almost distracted and the whole community sympathizes with them in their loss. Funeral services were held from the residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday. special to The Tribune.

Notable Dead of the Day. CHARLES KING BISHOP for many cars engaged in editorial work on many sewspapers in New York and the South, a dead at his home in Redbank, N. J.

ROBERT MOORE, son of W. H. Moore, the well-known Chicago capitalist, is dead at Saranae Lake, N. Y., of pneumonia.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MUR-RAY, the writer, known as "Adirondack Murray," is dead at Gullford, Conn., aged 64 years.

JOHN KEENAN, known in the days of the famous "boodle" Board of Aldermen as the "Bismarck of the County Democra-cy" is dead at his home on Long Island. Keenan was the head and front of the great boodle conspiracy by which the Board of Aldermen of 1834 was bribed to give the Broadway railway franchise to Jacob Sharp. He was indicted but not prosecuted.

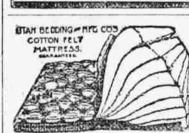


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FIFTEEN DEAD AND FIFTEEN MAIMED

NEW YORK, March 2-There are fifteen Cead, fifteen known to have been injured and three persons reported missing as the result of the collapse of the unfinished Darlington apartment hotel building in West Forty-sixth street yesterday and of the resultant injury to the Patterson hotel, directly in the rear of the col-

lapsed building. The search for the dead among the twisted fron girders and masses of stone continued all last night and today. A wrecking force is now at work and is aided in its efforts by a steam derrick. Many large are lights have been erected over the mass of twisted timbers and beams, and operation will go on through-

but much work will still be required to reach them.

The body of Frank Allison, brother of Eugene Allison, president of the Allison Reality company, was taken from the ruins tonight. Allison is supposed to have been on fine ninth floor of the building at the time of the disaster. The body was found against the wall of the dwelling to the west. It was horribly mangled and was in a network of iron girders.

In a pocket of his coat was found a letter written, Coroner Scholer says, by Miss Amy L. Marquitz of St. Louis. The Coroner said that the letter indicated that the couple were to have been married and that they intended to reside in San Francisco.

that they intended to reside in San Francisco.

Allison was an expert gunner in the United States navy, serving in the Spanish-American war. He returned from the Philippines only a few months ago.

Schwandiner, Coroner Scholer said, has disappeared. Mr. Allison, he explained, is sick in bed at his home with nervous prostration, and that a lawyer representing Mr. Allison assured him that, owing to his client's condition, it would be impossible to give him up at the present time. Among other warrants issued are two for William W. O'Hea, chief architect for Bogge & Neville, and Frederick, Mohn, an ironworker foreman for Pole & Schwandiner. Mohn, however, may be among the dead.

Shirley Greene says his brother, William sniney Greene says his brother, William R. Greene, & years old, a foreman on cement and fireproof work for the Robeling company, had not been seen or heard foom since yesterday, and is supposed to have perished.

AMUSEMENTS.

In the gorgeous affair seen at the Salt Lake Theater last night a sliver elliper dropped from the planet Venus was sup-posed to exercise great influence. But as inhabitants of the earth we may all be

proud to know that some footwear made on our own planet, probably somewhere in Massachusetis, to be more exact, cust a much stronger spell over the great audience that had gathered there hoping for just such fascination. These New England slippers were securely fastened to a bevy of earthly Venuses, and though they were flung around recklessly, and often in the direction of the place in the firmsment from which the sliver one came, they remained devotedly attached to their agile wearers. These wearers were half a dozen noted dancing girls, and their dancing was about the wildest and we may say the most graceful yet seen by Sait Lake eyes. The slippers went unnoticed once the skirts of these nimble young women began their swirling, disclosing interior color effects matching the rainbow, and suggesting a sinuous sensiosity or a sensuous sinuosity, or something of that sori. The champagne dance was the principal of these terp-sicherean whirlings and toe-tossings, but there were others that were about as captivating.

Then those who like to see robust, beautiful creatures, or at least who seem to be beautiful creatures, or at least who seem to be beautiful creatures, with model forms, in handsome costumes—those, we say, who like to see such beings, had their good chance last night. Twenty or more such women were among those present, and they were most entertaining in all the functions of the evening, lending much color and grace to the grouping, and alding in making a striking pleture in the last scene as they filed in and ranged themselves behind a long row of seated men, in black. In the music, which is by the composer of "Florodora," there were suggestions of the music of that production, and there was of course the sextette which was original in "Florodora," and has since been so widelly militated. The principals were of course not remarkable as singers. There was a gentleman with a sweet tenor voice, and the leading comedian struck at intervals some bass notes that were all right. But there was fluits good sol Four bodies were in sight late tonight, but much work will still be required to

The seat sale for "The Devil's Auction"

The sear combegins today. The sale for "Sandy Bottom" begins at he Grand Theater today

The sale of seats will open at the box office at 10 o'clock this morning for the Homer Davenport lecture, to be given in the Salt Lake Theater Sunday evening.

HAVE FIVE WIVES AND MANY CHILDREN."

marginal note on the chapter on polyg-amy was: "Polygamy right in the

of the church, he said, were the books taken with them. In reply to questions from Chairman Burrows, Mr. Smith said he did not know whether or not the missionaries take with them copies of the manifesto of 1890, suspending polyg-

amy as an order of the church.

Mr. Smith had in 1890.

and I do not want it to appear that I

am a 'spotter' or informer'

He added:

"If there is anything I despise it is an infamous 'spotter' and an 'informno attention was paid to the protests, though Mr. Tayler ceased the questions objected to. He asked, however, if Mr. Smith had not claimed in 1896 or 1897 that his wife, Livira, was not divorced and whether he did not claim a part of

her estate for that reason.

Mr. Smith declined to answer the question in regard to the property, but denied that he had said she was not

tion after he was elected to Congress Mr. Smith said he could not remember. In answer to questions by Senator Dubois, the witness said Mr. Roberts was elected by the seventy and that no objection had been made to his reten-tion in that high position. Continuing, he said: I could not

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tains a chapter on polygamy, declar-ing that practice to be divine. He said the book was an old one and he had no knowledge of recent publications. The in the same category with yourself?"

Mr. Smith added, however, that the use of this book is almost entirely aban-doned by the Mormon elders doing missionary work. The standard works

SMITH'S WIFE LIVIRA Mr. Taylor asked how many wives

"Five," sald Mr. Smith. He was questioned in regard wife, Livira, who was divorced from him and died many years before 1890. Mr. Smith protested that the ques-tions were very embarrassing and an-

swered:

"I dislike to announce my private and personal affairs. I do it rejuctant-ly and solely because I am required to do so by this honorable committee This matter is going before the public

Mr. Worthington objected also, but

Mr. Tayler asked concerning Brigham H. Roberts's position as first president of the first seventy and asked if Rob-erts was not elected to that high posi-

"Then you place all of 'the seventy' in the same category with yourself?" said Senator Dubois.
"Yes, I suppose so," said Mr. Smith.
"Do you mean that because all mem-

bers of 'the seventy' are polygamists they could not object to Mr. Roberts?" asked Senator Foraker. "No, not at all," said Mr. Smith. "You say that when you place your-self in the same category as 'the sev-enty,'" said Mr. Foraker. enty. "That was Senator Dubois's word, not mine," said Mr. Smith. "When you answered you adopted the word," responded Senator Foraker.

Senator Dubois went over the ground again and brought out the fact that ob-jection had not been made to Mr. Roberts continuing in office after it had been proved he was a polygamist. Inquiry having been made by several members of the committee as to what Mr. Tayler expected to prove by certain questioning, the latter said:
"I expect to prove that Mr. Smoot

could not by any possibility have put himself up against his associates in his "Not even in his vote as a United States Senator?" asked Mr. Beveridge. States Senator?" asked Mr. Beverlige.
"No, not even with his vote as a Senator," responded Mr. Tayler.
Mr. Tayler said Mr. Smoot would be bound to follow the direction of the church not only in spiritual affairs, but also in temporal things, because under the definitions of the church it is im-

possible to distinguish between the two. He would have to obey or resign his apostleship. "My property would go to my heirs," said he, "and the property which I hold in trust for the church would go to my

agement of the Deseret News, and said there was no more independent paper n Utah and that it was not governed "Who is the editor?" he was asked,
"Charles W. Penrose," answered Mr.

mith

NEWS EDITOR A POLYGAMIST.

He was asked concerning the man-

In answer to other questions Mr. Smith admitted that Mr. Penrose is a polygamist. In answer to questions concerning revelations Mr. Smith reiterated for-mer statements that such revelations Continuing, he said: I could not were accepted or rejected at will; that consistently object to Mr. Roberts my-

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT IN SEVIER COUNTY

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RICHFIELD March 2.—Judge John F. Childester presided at a busy session of the Sixth District court in this city. The business disposed of was as follows:

Hannah W. Jensen vs. Joseph L. Jensen; defendant ordered to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failure to obey the court's decree to provide separate maintenance.

Peter Anderson vs. Minnie A. Anderson; divorced, on the ground of cruelty.

William J. Bean vs. the Annie Laurie Mining company, costs retaxed in defendant's favor in the sum of \$9.25.

R. F. Ross vs. D. S. Dorrity et al.; plantiff's motion for new trial overruled. Hannah Peterson vs. A. J. Crosler; defendant's demurrer overruled and twenty days allowed to answer.

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Estate of Beason Lewis; final account allowed and D. E. Stevens appointed commissioner to distribute estate.

Estate of George Francy; final account allowed and decree of distribution ordered.

Estate of Emma M. Spafford; petition to sell real estate granted.

Estate of Mary Harris; Andrew Brown appointed administrator.

Estate of P. D. Schoeber; J. W. Phillips appointed administrator.

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