# LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS.



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Portion.

The principal extensions are: Extension 28, First North street. Extension 126, Third to Ninth South and Main street to the Jordan, These

undaries include 22% miles of side

walk. Extension 128, South Temple to Fourth North and Main to Eleventh West, in which boundaries are included 19% miles of sidewalk.

Extension 141, North Main and Third

forth. Extension 142, replacing of defective salks all the distance of East First

The street paving to be done includes

East Third South from State to Tenth

West Third South from West Temple

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A street, two blocks. B street, two blocks.

complete personnel of officers, will be then effected. The woman's committee, will assist in the attrangements for making the creampment a success, and will supply next the assistance which the director has been in need of up to the present time. The women receiving invitations to be present at the meeting, and who have indicated their intention to do on, are among the foremost women of Salt Lake. Their presence will guaran-ies to the encompment the influence of the women of the sale, represented through the local organization, which will go far towards assuring the suc-cess of the city' part of the entertain-ment. Following are the women who have signified their intention of be-ing present at the meeting this af-ternoon. thed and most of them sought shelter in nearby apartment houses. The fire was confined to the fourth floor.

AOKI GETS LICENSE TO WED HELEN EMERY Seattle Wash, March 27.-Gunjiro Aoki was granted a license to wed Helen Gladys Emery in this city this morning. The party then disappeared and are supposed to be at some min-later's house for the ceremony. The Emery family registered at one of the seating botals. cading hotels.

The woman was betective Gilbert Per-kins. Detective Campbell hastened through the car and opened the rear door of the train. Effore the officers were awaro of her actions. Mrs. Boyle was rapid-ly nearing the door. A sharp ery from the detectives warned the brakemain who quickly slammed the door. As the brakeman shut the door, a look of anger and disappointment flashed over Mrs. Boyle's gage, but turning to one side she opened the lavatory door and stepped into the room. Slamming the door she began working at the window but did not have sufficient time to open it before Sheriff Gumbert followed her. Fearing the woman raight dive through the window. Detective W. W. Perkins ran to the rear platform and stepped down on the steps of the car in an en-deavor to catch her should she go through the window. Immediately the car was in an up-roar. Mrs. Boyle was taken out of the lavatory and ascerted head to be

roar. Mrs. Boyle was taken out the lavatory and escorted back to eat and the guard never lagged again

The "American" party administration As a precautionary measure, the rear door was locked. Sheriff Gumbert, in charge of Mrs. Boyle, is the old has begun another campaign of public improvements. When the board of esimates mot yesterday afternoon it was nitcher. He was a membe

MORE REPORTS COME IN. "Today complaints of all kinds have poured into the police station as to Drossner's doings and misdoings. Cleo Start claimed to have been victimized to the amount of \$85, and the night clerk at the Knutsford, who had ad-vanced Drossner \$10, was mourning the loss of that amount. It was reported from the Knutsford that numerous packages of goods and clothing had been sent to Drosser's address marked C. O. D., but fortunately the house had not advanced the money on them. Drossner purchased alothing to the amount of \$65.50 from Shannon & Col-throp and tendered a \$100 check in pay-ment. The firm refused to accept the check, and are now \$100 to the good.

The series of the point of the raybe measure. Under Republican management, said Mr Harrison, the nation was fast ap-proaching bankruptcy. This bill contains beavy taxes upon the women of America," he continued. In many respects they seem to have been singled out for attack. The new taxes upon tea and coffee, upon wo-men's gives and colton stockings ar-a direct provocation to woman suff-ruge. If this tariff bill does not bring about the franchise of women, they cause is hopeless. But the most sect-ous aspect is that these duties fall more heavily upon the poor than upon the rich.

The Advertiser Appreciates Not Only The QUANTITY but Also the QUALITY of the "News" Circula-

The increased tax upon cotton stock-ings is even more serious than those upon women's gloves. In bose and half-bose the enormous increase in tax-ation is entirely upon the cheaper grades.

he great danger of the situatio is that the lowering of the tariff rate "I have not the slightest doubt that "I have not the slightest doubt that the American manufacturers of steel and Iron are sloping enough to enter-every market of the world." Mr. Harrison declared that every item on the steel and iron schedules should be put upon the free list in or-der to cheapen the price of the pro-ducts to the American consumers. He attacked the maximum and infimum provision of the bill, the countervall-ing duty on coffee, and said that the Democratic party favored an income tax, rather than an Inheritance tax.

ternoon. Mrs. Leafy Montgomery, Mrs. Mira Derrah, Mrs. Frank McGaunery, Mrs. Kate Ponge, Miss Jeale Harroun, Mrs. James W, Campbell, Mrs. L. C. Stosk-ing, Mrs. Zina Y. Card, Miss Jane 'utler, Miss Elizabeth Hayward, Miss Neille Herman, Miss Carrie Sappington, allas May Anderson, Mrs. Jane A. Car-it, Miss Mayme Dovius, Miss Ethel Miss Mayme Dovius, Miss Ethel 19. Mrs. M. A. Rees, Mrs. L. D. artwood, Miss Dela Pendleion, Mra. Line, Mrs. M. A. Roes, Mrs. L. D. Eventwood, Miss Dela Fendleion, Mra. "heffin, Mrs. Henrietta Marsh, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Edwin Kim-hail, Mrs. L. O. Neiden, Mrs. Charles Foat, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Lestoc Freed, Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. F. J. D. Roundy, Mrs. H. I. Hayward, Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. A. 19. Peabody, Mrs. D. M. White, May Stafford, Mrs. E. W. Cardley, Mrs. Clesson Kinney, Miss Mairy Grey, Mrs. Clesson Kinney, Miss Mairy Grey, Mrs. Ulesson Kinney, Miss Mairy Grey, Mrs. Ulesson Kinney, Miss Alice Barton, Mrs. William Spry, Mrs. John Bransterd, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Henry Hoff-rua, Mrs. J. Halloran, Mrs. Fisher Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. D. C. Jack-Big, Mrs. L. Hanchett, Mrs. Margaret Calne, Mrs. L. Hanchett, Mrs. Margaret Calne, Mrs. L. Hanchett, Mrs. Margaret Calne, Mrs. L. Mohl Verson, Miss Anley, Mrs. F. Hobbs, Mrs. L. M. Balley, Mrs. Emma Nippot, Mrs. J. A. Heeves, Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth, Mrs. C. W. Boyd, Mrs. F. A. Vincent, Mrs. Anna Wells Cannon, Mrs. Al-Beckstein, Margaret L. Jones, Mrs. Al-Bert Buxton, Sally Markham Davis, Mrs. Elwaneth M. Cohen, Mrs. K. Hunt- Mrs. Anna Weils Cannon, Mrs. H. Eckstein, Margaret L. Jones, Mrs. Al-bert Buxton. Sally Markham Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cohen, Mrs. K. Hunt-ington, Mrs. J. W. Dallas, Mrs. T. W. Bliss, Miss Van Duyn Doty, Mrs. J. Oliver, Elis E. Shipp, Evelen Reilly, Mrs. J. R. Bowdle, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Y. W. J. Jones, Mrs. George H. Rayboall, Emmeline R. Weils, Mrs. Paul Balney, Miss George W. Chunon, Mrs. E. Bon-namori, Mrs. W. W. Bler, Mies Han-na Ereckson, Mrs. Squirea, Mrs. Ho-nora Hurns, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Mrs. Littleton Force, Mrs. Lyttleton Price, Mrs. Annette C. Banker, Mrs. Dagmar O. Larsen, Mrs. Eugh McMillan, Prof. Maude M. Babcock, Florence Smithen, Mrs. V. R. Danyon, Mrs. E. Theroks, Mins Nora Reese, Mrs. Lamb Alen, Mrs. E. P. Wright, Mrs. E. T. Brooks, Miss Nora Reese, Mrs. Anna Mrs. J. T. Treasure, Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. J. H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. J. T. Treasure, Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, Mrs. A H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. J. T. Treasure, Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, Mrs. A H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. J. T. Treasure, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Miss Jane M. Carney, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. Jane M. Carney, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Miss Jane M. Carney, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Emily McDuald, Mrs. Leon A. Anno, Mrs. Julia M. Webb, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Belle Asher, Ethel Jones, solety editors Tribane, Heraid, Inter-Mountain Be-publican Descret News, Evening Teb-gram, Mrs. John Bhorten. lette, Mrs. John Shorton.

## ANOTHER JOKER FOUND IN PAYNE TARIFF BILL

Chicago, March 26.—Another "joker" has been discovered in the Fayna tariff BUL Experts in the foreign buying de-partment of a local store may that toy performent of a local store say that toy animals, retailing at present for a few conts, are to become as expensive to import into this country as the liv-ing animals which they represent in miniature, if the bill becomes a law. A toy house, for instance, worth is under the intricacies of the proposed measure, will be mared law proposed for any house, so would be collected for a thoroughbred racer or a costly house. The experts also ind that many

#### FOUR MEN KILLED BY FALLING CAGE

Sewickau, Germany, March 27.-By the failing of a cage in a coal mine here four men were killed and more than 29 others injured, six seriously.

#### A SHOCKING MARRIAGE.

#### Victim of San Francisco Earthquake

And Survivor of Messina Horror,

New York, March 27.—Dominick Revelli, who was in San Francisco at the time of the big earthquake, and Anna Rosie Capelli, who is a survivor of the Messina earthquake, and who arrived in this country this week, were married in Hoboken yesterday.

## ATHOL, WYO., POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 27 .- Fred R. Platt has been appointed postmast-er at Athol, Laramie county, Wyoming, vice Abbie E. Powers, resigned.

### MOTHER AND THREE DAUGHTERS BURNED

Scranton, Pa., March 27.-At Green-wood late last night, the home of Mrs. Veronica Wochefski was desiroyed by fire and the woman and three daugh-ters were hurned to death. Two sons were hadly injured before they were researed by peighbors. rescued by neighbors.

#### OFFICERS' CLUBS.

Gen. Boll Issnes Very Peremptory Or-

#### ders Regarding Them.

Washington, March 27.—Peremptory orders have been issued by Gan. Hell, chief of staff, that there shall be no officers' club or similar social organi-zation of officers at any military post or station occupying any part of a pub-ile building other than the private quarters of an officer, unless all privi-loges connected with it are extended to all officers on duty there. li officers on duty there,

#### CUBA AND THE TABIFT.

New York. March 27.—Cuba is not vitally concerned in the pariff revision, according to Dr. Alfredo Zayas, vice president of the island republic, who is adaying in New York for a few days: "What we desire now." he sold, "is a new reciprocity treaty to provide for lower duties on sugar and tobacco. Such streaty will most likely be framed form and Submitted at Washington for

on's team when it won several National league pennants, ARRIVAL IN MERCER. Mercer, Pa., March 27 .-- Mrs. Boyle arrived here at 11:05 in company of detectives. There was no one at the

detectives. There was no one at the station, it not being known she was CHEERED THE WOMAN.

Grove City, Pa., March 27.—A crowd numbering more than 1.000, gathered at the station here today and attempt-ed to see Mrs. Boyle. They cheered the woman and endeavored to board the car, but were restrained by the police

#### NEZ PERCES INDIANS AS BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Spakane, Wash, March 27.—Indians of the Nez Perces tribe will be own-ers of four-fifths of the stock in a new bank which is being organized at La Pawai, Idaho. All the directors but one will be Nez Perces. The capital will be \$150,000. One purpose is to take care of funds coming to the In-dians from the national government as interest on land payments. This year's interest will he about \$145,000.

## WANTS ADDRESS OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO MEDALS

Washington, March 27.—An effort is being made by the bureau of insular affairs of the war department to learn the present addresses of persons to whom medals and diplomas were awarded in connection with the Phil-ippine exposition held in St. Louis, in 1967. The bureau desires to deliver these medals, but having lost all trace of persons to whom they belong they are being held here. are being held here.

## TEN PERSONS INJURED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Pittyburg, March 27.-Ten persons were injured, three seriously, and sev-eral dwelling houses were damaged to-day by a natural gas explosion at 2012 Fifth avenue. For a number of days gns had been escaping and today be came ignited in some unknown manner

### TAFT AND SHERMAN HAVE GAME OF GOLF

Washington, March 27.—President Taft this afternoon had his first real play and recreation since his insu-guration. He accepted a challenge from Vios President Sherman for a match Vice President Shorman for a match game of golf at the Chevy Chase club, Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, and Capt. Archibaid I. Butt. the president's military alde, were also in the party. The president has missed the game greatly since he became president. To-day was ideal for golf. Vice President Sherman has admiti-ed that he is not the best golf player in Uilea, and has even gone so far as to declare himself a "dub" Presi-dent Taft, hithough quits an expert is equally modest and declared him-set is "bundle paper." Mr. Sherman's

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#### cided to order sidewalks and asphalt PROHIBITIONISTS MEETING. pavements which will amount to about

#### \$650,000. This proposed work will come before the city council Monday night, and if authorized bids will be opened Preliminary Gathering of Anti-Saloon Wing of Republican Party.

and if authorized bids will be opened April 23. Without chough money in the runds to pay for the work, the administration is going to attempt to make a showing this year and trust to "high finance" to make ends meet. Regardless of the manner as to which improvements were asked for first, the board of estimates chose the ones which would be the least Members of the Republican Prohlbition league are holding a meeting this afternoon in the office of Secretary Nephi L. Morris. It is understood to be but preliminary to another meeting to be held in the near future show the ones which would be the least expensive to the city. This will no ioubt create some feeling among the property owners because all the im-provements have been banging fire for owner mental. probably some time during the first part of April.

part of April. There was nothing obtainable as to what was done today, but the promise has been given to the public that the league will be heard from in no un-certain tones in the not distant fu-ture. Announcement has already been unde that the league has a committeeare. Announcement has already uses and that the league has a committee-san in each of the 27 counties of the rate, who is heartly in accord with he aims and purposes of the organi-ation, namely, state-wide prohibition Utah before two years shall have

## COAL GOING TO DROP.

#### Summer Storage Rates, it is Believed, Will Soon Be in Effect.

the wreet paying to be done includes to large number of small extensions, one of which will cost the city noth-ng, as intersections are already in Among the principal streets on which work will be done are: According to seemingly well grounded eports, in circulation, a reduction in the price of coal is soon to go into ork will be done are; Fourth East from South Temple to effort in this city. The amount of the reduction is variously given at from 25 to 50 cents per ton, and that it will be Seventh East from South Temple to Third South. Twelfth East from South Temple to general there seems to be no doubt.

general there seems to us no doubt. The railroads have for a number of years made a reduction in coal at this beginning of the season, in order to promote the practice of storing coal in the hot mouths for use during the win-ter months. The railroads thereby ben-effting to the extent of the haul of the exity amount of coal thus stored, and the purchaser receiving the henefit. An attempt was made to see Mr. J.

After considerable discussion it was accided not to order the paying of First venue from J street to Pederal Heights the purchaser monthing the henchi. An attempt was made to see Mr. J. A. Reeves, general freight agest of the Oregon Short Line raifroad, in re-gard to the proposed cut in coal, bui that gentleman not having returned fram his station tip, his subordinates were not prepared to speak in the mat-ter. It is generally accepted, howaver, that the reduction will be made, and that within a short time. avenue from a street to Federal Heights because the citys portion would be \$25,000. The paving of Ninth East street to the city limits, which the property owners are asking for, will not be tackled on account of the expense to the \*

### FORGIVEN AND DISCHARGED.

Tommy Jephson Didn't Mean to Hurt

Playmate When Shied Pick at Him.

Thomas Jophson, 9-years-old, who lives at Garfield, asked the forgivenness of Wayne Christian, aged 10 years, ness of Wayne Christian, aged 10 years, whom he bit on the head with a pick, facturing his skull, when he was ar-raigned in the juvenile court today. With his head swathed in handages, Wayne appeared in court and accepted his playmate's apology, saying that he did not believe Tommy intended to your him. Young Jephson was discharg-ed and the bergs accompanied by their alatter weat home together. The hore were playing in Garfield about those works ago, when a quar-rel amase over the ownership of a bait

running-a "blind pig" on Plum Alley and selling a bothe of beer, was this morning placed on trial on the charge of violating the street ordinance by permitting gravel to be scattered from a wagon to the paved street, Mr. Hodg-son plead not guilty and Special Police-map A. N. Jaccis testified thet Hodg-N. Jurvis testined in had a contract to build a certain house within the payed district and hat one of the gravel wagons spilled

For instance, City Councilman Oliver

Hodgson, who appeared recently in the role of a prosecuting wilness

against a lone Chinaman charged with

gravel on the paved street. Hodgson declared he had nothing whatever to do with the matter, as he Holdson declared he had horning whatever to do with the matter, as he had sub-let the contract and that one John Checklire was responsible for the condition of affairs complained of. Up-on motion of Asst. City Atty, Rogers, Holdson was discharged and a com-plaint is to be filed against Checklire. George Horsley, a "hop-head," ar-matted by Deputy Sheriff Carlson yes-terday on the charge of stealing a pair of fineman's clinabers, was arraigned on the charge of vagrancy, the au-domitted petit harceny. Horsley plead guilty to the charge of vagrancy and begged for a chance to leave town. Ha doclared webeneatly he would leave so fast he would make Longboat, Shrubb, Dotando and other Mayatheness look life a steam roller in the mud. He was given the chance and immediately "beat

given the chance and immediately "bea

With the chance and infimediately "beak it" for a drug store to get 30 cents worth of "dops." Jim Griffin and T. H. Nowell, two more vigs of the begging kind, wave halled before the bar of justice. They halied before the bar of justice. They neere drunk yesterday afternoon and begged from house to house along Fifth North and First West. The police fol-lowed them for a distance of five blocks and finally handed the pair in jall. Both were drunk as a result of a trade made by Nowell of a razor for a bottle of whisky. Griffin was given 30 days on the rock pile, while Newell was pre-sented with a "liketer," the understand-ing being he leave the sity at once. John and Mary Conners, charged with drunksnows, admitted the transgres-sion but both proudly stated they had been in Salt Lake for 40 years and had only been arrested once before. Conters and his wite mad appeared be-for Judge Diabl on numerous occasions.

or Judge Diehl on numerous occasions of as Judge Rowman did not know its he parmitted the pair to go. From e appearance of Conner's counts s got a fighting jag on and someone asseaged his face with either a brick

Perry and Fred Baker, charged the vagrancy, will have a chance be stand themselves rest Monday after-

noon. H. F. Spears, who acted as sort of stool-pigeon for former Chief of Follon Tom D. Pitt, in the liquer cases, was arraigned on the charge of pelit larce-ny, the allegation being that he scale a typewriter from his former room-mute, E. P. Monston, A plan of not guilty was entered and the case set for editoriality afternoom next.

## DEATH OF ELENOR CALL.

Mrs. Einner Janes Call, wife of Omer Call of Willard, Eosekier county, and .

sister of Special Agent Joseph Jones. of the G. E. L. R. R., died yesterday at for the of its at the the initial production and bor hermic in Willard from asthma and complications. Mrs. Call was well known to Boxelder county, where are was at active worker in Church af-fairs. She is survived by her hus-band and nine children, among the lat-ter being Attorney J. D. Call, or Herg-ham City. The husband of deceased News the most widely read paper in the intermountain weat. Tou can reach the Conference visitors through the Semi-Waskiy News, haued Mondars and Thursdays. The part were playing in Earthen the intermountain weat. The play were playing in the intermountain weat. The part were playing in the intermountain weat. The play were play were play were play w

LONGWORTH DEFENDS BILL.

Declaring that the Payne bill is a practical fulfillment of the pledge of the republican party. Representative Longworth of Ohlo, spoke today in de-fense of its various provisions. "No tariff bill in history that I know of has ever been framed by Democrats and Republicans acting together." said Mr Longworth. "It is a matter of per-sonal regret to me that I chainet have the nleague of seeing a comulete Domsonal regret to me that I cannot have the pleasure of seeing a complete Dom-ocratic tariff measure. I confess to a fociling of deep curiosity to know upon what hasis the gentleman from Mis-souri and the gentleman from Alaba-ma and the gentleman from Texas could have met." Mr. Longworth declared the Ropubli-cans do not claim that the Payne bill is in all respects parfect. "No one of us believes that there is everything in it which ought to be in

"No one of us believes that there is everything in it which ought to be in it and nothing in it which ought not to be," he said. "We do claim for it, however, that it represents a bonafide revision of the tariff from top to bot-

The Republican party always has avered and always will favor the pel-cy of protection, but we do not favor ates so high us to shelter monopolies and which amount in effect to prahi-

bitton." Mr. Longworth defended the expendi-fures of the government and said that he believed that the time is at hand when the government must spend more for the improvement of inland water-ways. He said coal and from ore have been placed on the free list and that the tumber tariff is cut in half in order to conturn with the proposed conserva-lion of the bitural resources.

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GOODING, IDAHO

(Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., March 37.—A co-tificate has been issued authorizing the First National Bank of Gooding Idaho, to begin business, capital 425, 000. A. J. McKenzie, is president. Frank R. Gooding vice president, Karl Smith, second vice president, and John Thomas, cashier

#### MODJESKA BRIGHTER.

Local Merchants But a few days remain in which to make your appeal to PROS. PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI-TORN before their departure for this city. They are readers of

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