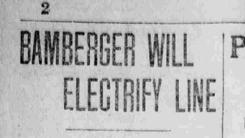
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Protests of Harriman Employes In Lincoln Avenue Will Not Block Him.

WILL BORROW EQUIPMENT.

In a Year He Says Entire Line Will be Electrically Operated-To Open May 30.

Senator Simon Bamberger is evidently determined to complete his road between this city and Ogden in spite of all the obstacles the latter town can heap in the way of the project. He now says he will electrify the portion of the line from Twentyfifth to Thirty-first streets in Ogden. A petition signed by residents of Lincoln avenue in Ogden against steam being used on the tracks laid along that thoroughfare was filed recently.

Development showed that most of Development showed that most of the petitioners were Ogden employes of E. H. Harriman. The first obstacle was the refusal of the Union Pacific to let the Bamberger line cross the tracks near the river. Following the victory of Bamberger in this dispute, his enemies have gone so far as to say they would tear up his tracks along Lincoln avenue if he persisted in go-ing ahead with his project, which has cost \$1,000,000, and will mean a great deal for the Junction and this city, as well as the country it traverses.

WILL ELECTRIFY PORTION.

Mr. Bamberger finally withdrew his petition to be permitted to go ahead with steam until the line could be electrified. Now he has come out with the announcement that the line to order althe to be learned. with the announcement that the line In Ogden city is to be electrified. He said this morning: "There will be no delay. The poles and wires will be put up immediately and equipment will be borrowed for the time being. Within a year, the entire line will be electrified. Then, of course, we will have obtained all the equipment ne-cessary to operate with electricity." Present arrangements will necessi-tate changes of cars at the point tate changes of cars at the point where steam gives way to electricity, but this will be no great inconvent-ence to the traveling public. It is expected the line will be open for bus-iness into Ogden by Decoration day.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight the All Hallows proceeds going to the benefit of the college Athletic association. The comer is "The Rogueries of Scapin." Pro Pederson's enlarged orchestra of will furnish the music. 25

The Clayton Recital-The sale of scats for Miss Clayton's recital at the theater tomorrow night, is now going on at the Clayton-Daynes Music com-nany. The regular sale will open at pany. The regular sale will open at the theater box office tomorrow morn-

Orpheum-A new bill throughout goes on tonight, the headliners being as described in the Saturday "News."

Grand—The new bill at this house this evening will be "The Confessions of a Wife." The customary matinees will be given.

Majestic—This theater, opposite the Salt Lake Theater, will be re-opened for business tonight with a line of new

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TRY MABELLE. A triple extract that is very

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LIBERTY STAKE CONFERENCE.

President A. H. Schultess Urges That

Stake among

There was quite a gathering of Liberty ward members yesterday when the inscription stone was laid. The open-ing number of the service was a song given by the Liberty ward male chorus. Following the opening prayer by Elder Elias A. Smith, Eishop Hyrum J. Smith gave a short address. The tablet stone was laid under the direction of President Anthon H. Lund. A short ad-dress by President Hugh J. Cannon of Liberty stake and remarks by George Austin of the building committee com-pleted the services with benediction by Elder William Calton. Deposited in the stone is a tin box containing stand-ard Church works, Church directory, a copy of the 'News' of May 16 Issue, a trailway pass issued to George Austin in 1903, articles of the Austin family association, a badge worn at the irri-vation congress at Bolse in 1907, a real astate tax receipt, a sugar beet sample from the Idaho Sugar company's fac-tory, a small pebble picked up on the Sea of Gallice a conv of a newplate nscription stone was laid. The opentory, a small pebble ploked up on the Sea of Galilee, a copy of a pamphlet dealing on race suicide, and a biographi-cal sketch of A. Milton Musser.

PROF. AGOSTINI HAPPY.

He Finds Some Surprising Talent in "The Crystal Slipper" Cast.

At the Odeon hall between 500 and 800 people are to be present almost every night until Thursday perfecting the dancing evolutions that are to make the

"Crystal Slipper" noteworthy when it is finally produced in the Salt Lake Thea-ter. Some of the dances surprise the spec-tators with their unusual skill and per-fection, and one of them a dance by a

According to statements made by this

portion of the sypsy camp, which makes up one scene during the performance, has never before been arranged outside of New York. "I am absolutely astonished at the amount of talent I find in Sait Lake," said Prof. Agostini, who is rehearsing the performance. "Ability scena to grow here in abundance and I have been working in many little features I have been forced to omit for lack of people who could do the things that scena so up one scene during the performance, has never before been arranged outside of New York. "I am absolutely astonished at the amount of talent I find in Salt Lake," said Prof. Agostini, who is rehearsing the performance. "Ability seems to grow here in abundance and I have been working in many ittle features I have been forced to omit for lack of people who could do the things that seems so easy for many of Salt Lake's girls and young men. We have been together here for nearly three months and of the great number of people in the cast I have not yet seen one whose deport-ment has not been excellent. It is a complicity before, and is a spiendid tribute both to the home training of your young folks, and to the ability with which so many seem gifted." "The dance which has brought Prof. Agostin's most marked praise is that arranged by Miss Johnson and four of her High school propis in delsarte. The professor is less than four feet in helght inmself, but he goes through rever step of the most difficult dances he is taching himself, and has brought up the standing of all participants through individual instruction whenever a dancer was found who had difficult in catching the rythm. Rehearsals are open to the public and Odeon hall is filled to its capacity each evening.

Welfare of the Young be Sought.

conference in Liberty stake was held yesterday Presidents Hugh J. Cannon and Arnold H. Schultess being those present. The Liberty stake male chorus furnished the music for the occasion. Elder George Bowles for the occasion. Elder George Bowles offered the opening prayer. Elder A. H. Schultess of the stake presidency delivered the principal address of the day, complimenting the members of the stake for their good work, especially noticing the ward chapel now under construction. He urged every one of his hearers to take upon himself a mis-sionary work among the young, protect-ing them from the influences which pre-vail to an alarming state and jeopardize their welfare. Bishop Hyrum J. Smith spoke briefly urging a continuation of faithful endeavor. Elder Herbert A. White pronounced the benediction.

INSCRIPTION STONE LAID.

Members of Liberty Ward Gather at Site of New Ward Chapel.

SYLVESTER LOW DEAD.

(Special to the "News.")

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, May 18 Sylvester Low, stake clerk of Al---Sylvester Low, stake clerk of Al-berta, suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday and died last night at 7:30 o'clock. Elder Low has labored dll-igently in the Canadian field in the interest of the Church. Before com-ing here he was a well-known worker in Cache county, having come from Smithfield and Logan to Cardston sev-eral years ago. He is survived by a large family, some members of the family living in Cache county and others in Cardston. He was about others in Cardston. He was about 70 years of age.

BRUTAL ASSAUIT.

Negro Charged With Beating Boy With Club at Ball Game,

This morning a young man named McKittrick, called at police headquarters for the purpose of swearing to a complaint against a negro whose name is unknown to the police, charging him with battery. After listening

ing him with battery. After listening to the young man's story. Asst. Atty. Rogers sent him to the county attor-ney's office to secure a complaint for assault with a deadly weapon. The story told to the police by young McKittrick is a strange one. He said that yesterday afternoon he was down to the baseball park and want-ed to see the game. He was unable to find a convenient place to "sneak" over the fence, so he took advantage of a knothole to see the ball tossers at play. While watching the game, says McKittrick, he was suddenly as-saulted by a negro who is employed as watchman at the park. The latter was armed with a club which resem-bles a young tree as it is five feet long and about sits is shown. bles a young tree as it is five feet long and about six inches in circumfer

ence. According to the youth, the negro struck him several times with the club, inflicting severe wounds on the head and body. The young man managed to make his way home, but later secured the club, which is cov-ered with blood, and went to the pol-ice station, where he told his story and head his wounds dressed. As soon and had his wounds dressed. As soon as a warrant is issued, the colored man will be arrested.

WANTS TO GO TO PRISON.

Nick Prussing Does Not Like City Jail Fare at All.

Nick Prussing, alias Martin Brown the man who recently completed a sentence of 10 months in the county juil for obtaining money under false pretenses and issuing forged checks,

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Adjutant General Wedgewood **Receives Word From Wash**ington to That Effect.

Word from the war department reached Adjt. Gen. E. A Wedgwood Saturday evening, to the effect that the regular troops of the department of the orado and the national guard within Colorado and the national guard within its limits will hold a general encamp-ment at Fort D. A. Russell Aug. 1-15. This is what has been expected for some time among the officers of the National Guard of Utah, the only draw-back being an uncertainty as to wheth-er the necessary appropriation for transportation would be secured for the state troops from the national govern-ment. That doubt was removed by the amouncement of Saturday evening last, and the state soldiery have the assurance of being able to participate in the general maneuvers at Fort Rusthe general maneuvers at Fort Rus-

Il in August. It is believed that from 3,500 to 4,000 on will be there, so full brigade ma-euvers can be carried out. The militia Il be right in with the regulars, hich includes the Fifteenth infantry om Fort Douglas, the Twenty-first inwhich includes the Fifteenth infantry from Fort Douglas, the Twenty-first in-fantry from Fort Logan, a battalion of the Eleventh infantry, with one battal-ion of field artillery at Fort Russell, and troops of the Fifth cavairy, sta-tioned at various posts in the depart-ment. Of state troops, from Utah will go a two-battallon regiment of Infantry and band, a battery of light artillery, signal corps and hospital corps; a regiment of infantry from Wyoming, a battery of light artillery, signal and hospital corps from Colorado. This will make a fine body of men with which to conduct the reg-ular encampnient movements. Several regimental bands, both regular and militia, will be in camp, and a briga-dier-general in command. The pay and maintenance of the national guard come partly from the respective states interested; the government paying for the transportation and a part of pay. Experiments in the east have shown that the consolidation of the militia and regulars in summer encompments re-sults in the highest benefit to the citt-zen soldiery. The Utah boys will now look forward toward Aug. i, with in-

zen soldiery. The Utah boys will now look forward toward Aug. 1, with in-creasing interest and enthusiasm, as under the new local regime, harmony

CURRIER COPYRIGHT BILL

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 18,-No neasure pending before Congress ha attracted so many visitors to Washington during this session as the so-called Smoot-Currier copyright bill. The principal bone of contention over copyright matters for some years past has been the question of the right of manufac turers of perforated rools, discs, cylinders and other mechanical devices to make these devices conform in their sound production to copyrighted music. Some months ago the supreme court held that such mechanical reproductions are not violative of the copyright laws. Then Senator Smoot and the Currier committee met in joint session and for three days sat continuously listening to arguments of the composer, publish ers, manufacturers of mechanical musical instruments and others interested. The result was an agreement to report a bill providing for a universal report a bill providing for each disc, etc. The agreement was satisfactory to composers and manufacturers, but the publishers objected, and a fight has been in progress ever since. Mr. the publishers objected, and a Min. has been in progress ever since. Mr. George W. Pound of Buffalo, N. Y., was retained to remain here and look after the interest of the manufac-turers and today the house committee decided upon two propositions: first.

turers and today the house committee decided upon two propositions; first, to support the universal royalty pro-position, and second, to postpone all further action until next December, when a bill will be reported in line with the joint agreement.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES FARRELL VS LOCKHART

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Justice White of the supreme court today reversed, with costs and, remanded the versed, with costs and, remanded the case of James Farrell against James M. Lockhart, administrator of the es-tate of John G. Rhodin. The plaintiff. Farrell, sought to secure a reversal of the judgment of the Utah supreme court, reversing the judgment and de-cree of the Third judicial court, Sun-mit county, in an adverse suit. The litigation grew out of an application of plaintiff for a patent for the Cliff Mining claim. of plaintin to Mining claim,

DEATH OF GEORGE MULLETT.

Well Known Merchant Succumbs to Bright's Disease After Struggle.

After a heroic struggle of nearly two ears' duration against disease George Mullet the Second South street cloth died yesterday afternoon. nonths it was known by friends that ie could not recover, and the wonder was that the sufferer so long withstood the ravages of the malady, Bright's dis-

the ravages of the malady, Bright's dis-ease. Mr. Mullet was a native of Suffolk, Eng., where he was born Sept. 25, 1554. He came to Utah when he was 17 years of age, and for some time engaged in mining and prospecting in Bingham. In 1883 the clothing firm of Cottle & Mul-let was organized succeeded a year lat-er by George Mullet & Co. Of late years Mr. Mullet had been vice president of the company, and was actively engaged in the business up to the time that his aliment became serious. Twelve years ago the wife of Mr. Mul-let died, and he is survived by three children, Hazel, Enid and George, 21. 16 and 14 years of age, respectively. He was a great reader. He made friends of all acquaintances and bad the happy faculty of retaining them. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

LIVE CLUES BEFORE JURY.

Believed That Indictments in Bank Robbery Case Are About Due.

The U.S. grand jury got down to ng after its ra again this morn cess over Sunday, and it is probable that it will be the end of the week before its indictments are returned, or a report made failing to bring indict-ments in the case of the Utah National

Now and then the thoughtful husband takes home box of McDonald's 400 Chocolates 60 cents a package. He is probably reminded of it by his wife serving McDonald' Cocoa every evening. One cup costs less than half a cent McDonald, Salt Lake, whose chocolate and cocoa stand without equi

TRIBUNE IDEAS Tremendous Excitement Concerning Vitosophy. OF BOSTON MAN Dr. Windsor Crowds the Lyric Thea. The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Says tre to Its Capacity-Will Tell Te

He Can Prove His Statements.

The Lyric Theater was crowded to in atmost capacity last night when an enthusiastic audience while ubsorbed between intervals of absorbed attention and enthus Boston, May 17 .- Rev. Herbert S Johnson, of the Warren Avenue Baptist absorbed attention and enthus, astic applause at the opening lecture of Dr. Wm. Windsor of Boston, on the Science of Vitosophy, the Wise Way of Living. This opening lecture was on Ma trimony." Contrary to the popular as pectation, the hurch, is of the opinion that he can land one of the \$1,000 rewards offered by V. S. Peet, of Salt Lake City, on phasese of the Mormon question. phasese of the Mormon question. Mr. Peet told a large audience to-night of the many misrepresentations directed against the Mormon people, and after calling to account traducers of Utah, offered to give any one the sum of \$1,000, who could prove that polygamous marriages had been con-summated in Utah with the sanction of pectation, the doctor treated the subject serithe subject seri-ously and in-troduced a marvelous sys-tem of charac-ter reading which was ful-ly explained to the audience il-lustrated with plotures and other appara-tus making ey-

porgamous marriages had been con-summated in Utah with the sanction of the Mormon Church since the manifes-to in 1890, and another \$1,000 for proof that the Church interfered in politics. Rev. Mr. Johnson took exception to Mr. Peet's statements, and said that gentleman had falsified. Mr. Johnson said sald

"The Utah man must either lose his money or take back water. Peet is promulgating untruths, and I know enough of the political situation to

enough of the political situation to show him up. "As a matter of fact," said Rev. Mr. Johnson, "The Mormon Church is now active in politics. The Church is the one great power feared in the states of Utah and Idaho today. No man can be elected to office there without the Mormon voie."

FIREMAN STOPS RUNAWAY.

Oliver Workman, driver of a hose wagon at fire station No. 1, saved the ife of a young man driving a Co-oplife of a young man driving a Co-op-erative Grocery company wagon Satur-day evening. The youth was driving up First South street when the horse be-came frightened and ran away. As the animal dashed by the fire station, Work-man rushed into the street and selzed the horse by the bit. Workman then threw himself up on the shafts and managed to stop the runaway. But for the heroic work of the fireman the driv-er would probably have been killed.

ERNEST HENROID DIES.

Yesterday afternoon, Ernest Henroid, brother of Sheriff Gus Henroid of Juab county, was selzed with an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs in his room on Commercial street and died almost in-stantly. He had been ill several days. Henroid came here from Eureka where he used to run a restaurant several years ago. For a long time he has been employed as a porter and swamper in saloons. He was 26 years of age and leaves two brothers, one at Eureka and the other at Lehi. The body was sent to O'Donnell's, where it will remain until word is received from relatives. Yesterday afternoon, Ernest Henroid.

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$947,-127.19, as against \$974,978.90 for the same day last year.

Sixteenth Ward-The Twenty-second M. I. A. Opera company will pre-sent "Priscilla" in the Sixteenth ward annex tomorrow evening under the direction of James S. Morgan.

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Crooks Steal Typewriter From the Police Station.

Robberles have been ocurring with to Hempel he merely smiled and said great frequency of late and, according to stories told this morning by Chief Pitt, Desk Sergeant Lenzi, detectives and Patrol Driver Moore, not even the police station is immune from thieves. Either this is true or someone has Either this is true or someone has handed Sergt, John Hempel a practical

joke. Either early Sunday or Monday morning a typewriter belonging to a morn-ing paper and used by the police re-porter in the reporter's room across the hall from the desk sergeant's office morning's shift, the machine was taken while the desk sergeant, failer and patrol driver were enjoying their usual

porter in the reporter's room across the hall from the desk sergeant, jaler and pa-troi driver were enjoying their usual snooze. What will come next? What will come next? What will come next? What will come next? Will some enterprising bunch of rogues walk into police headquarters, "stick up" the desk sergeant and re-live between 2 and 7 a, m. They also insist that it is nowhere about the station and that they do not know where it is. In any event Sergeant Hempel is "mad" all through. He has been noted for bragging that robberies are not committed on his shift, and to have one occur right under his nore than he could stand. The alleged theft was reported

Several days have passed since we mentioned

Neckwear

Wish you would cast an eye over the line we are showing. That will be about all that will be necessary. They sell on sight.

Richard valances

172 MAIN STREET.

tenses and issuing money under faise pre-tenses and issuing forged checks, and who was arrested by Detective Wheeling last week for signing the name of "J. P. Moran" to a check for \$20 and passing the same at the Townsend drug store, says he does not want to go back to the county jail. This morning he called Jailer Wilk-inson to him and asked him to give a note he had written to either Chief Pitt or to the detectives who arrested him. In the note he complains that he did not get enough to eat at his late place of abode and says he wants to plead guilty and go straight to the state prison. According to Jailer Wil-kinson's statement, Prussing said he did not propose to starve to death, and that if he had to be locked up in the rotary again ale would "go bughouse." Prussing was seen by a reporter for the "News" this morning but refused to make a statement for publication, except as to the rotary. "They treated me all right," said he, "but that d--n rotary made me nutty.

"They treated me all right," said he, "but that d--n rotary made me nutty, I ain't got no story to tell now, but wait until I get out of the pen and I'll tell you a good story." A complaint charging Prussing with forgery and passing a forged instru-ment has been filed by the county at-torney and Prussing says he will plead

all over town and that the patrolmen under him had worked unceasingly to locate the missing property but could find no trace of it. torney and Prussing says he will plead guilty as he is anxious to get into the guilty as he state prison.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS.

The following were chosen today to membership in the Commercial club: William Morgan Odell, L. C. Doty,

D. H. Christensen, James D. Walker, Charles A. Thompson, Preston J. Can-non, M. J. McGill, Enos Hoge, John B. Beresford, Dr. George F. Stiehl, W. H. Ferguson, James B. Risque, Nephi L. Morris, T. L. Halliday, Harry Som-mers, C. A. Short, H. C. Healy, W. C. Van Noy, O. J. Salisbury, H. P. Lytle, N. M. Hamilton, T. E. Beyer, Charles B. Clow, George F. Eckestrom, George Auerbach, Thomas M. Lees, Richard Papworth, Henry J. Wallace, Van D. Spalding, J. W. Gates, W. B. Williams, J. W. Rogers, E. B. Palmer, Leonard Wilson, John B. Evans, M. L. Robin-son, W. M. Jackson, Frank M. Wilson, Morris Friedman, G. C. Fuller, H. E. Booth, E. E. Hoyt, F. E. Leonard, W. J. Blake, J. P. Riley, J. E. Langford, Lafayette Hanchett, A. H. Birrell, Will L. Biersach, George Mueller, L. O. Taft. D. H. Christensen, James D. Walker Taft.

SNEAK THIEVES BUSY.

The home of Robert Croft at the rear of 134 A street, was entered by a sneak thief last night, but the only thing missed is a check for \$20 made payable to Croft and endorsed by him. How the thief entered the house was not reported to the police.

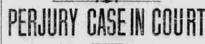
W. R. M'DONALD MURDERED.

Former Salt Lake Engineer Found Dead in San Rafael Bay.

A dispatch received in this city at noon today from San Francisco states that the body of Walter R. McDonald, a Salt Laker, had been found in the bay near San Rafael, and that a con-ner's jury had found that he had been murdered. Further details were lack-

mirdered. Further dentity and the ing. Mr. McDonald was for many years engineer at the Commercial building, and left Salt Lake about a year and a hair ago. A wife and six californ re-side in this city. One of his daughters is Mrs. C. E. Pearson, whose husband is in the employ of the Bamberger road, and another daughter is Miss Ethel McDonald, a clerk in the office of City Recorder Moreton. The de-ceased was about 59 years of ago.

and a united feeling exists in al branches of the state military service, and the various commands are work-ing up to a high degree of efficiency.



Addison Cain Accused of Giving False Testimony Regarding Suit Involving Realty.

Addison Caln is on trial in Judge Armstrong's court today on a charge of perjury. It is alleged that Mr. Cain made false representations and state-ments as to the title of certain real estate, in the case of Mark Kunkel vs. the Utah Lumber company, which was tried in Judge Lewis' court some time area oge

jury was secured this forenoon A jury was secured this forenoon, and after an opening statement by Dist. Atty. Loofbourow, the trial of the cause began, County Clerk Joseph Eldredge being the first witness called by the state. Atty. James Ingebretsen is assisting in the prosecution of the case, and Messrs. Waldemar Van Cott and C. S. Patterson appear as counsel for defendant. for defendant.

OPPOSE ROAD TAX.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 18 .- Commissioner Madsen of the county commissioners, with commissioner Moore, have visited Slaterville and found such opposition to the special road tax election that an-other meeting will be held during the coming week to see what is to be done in the matter.

WANTED IN MISSOURI.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 18 .- A. W. Gregor, a young man, was arrested this morning young man, was arrested this morning in obediance to a request from the au-thorities of Missouri. Gregor was mar-ried to an Ogden girl just a month ago. From what little information has been obtained here so far, he is wanted at Cape Girarleua, Mo., to answer to a charge of committing a statutory of-fense. The sheriff holds a warmant. The young man will be held pending news from Missouri.

SHANNON & ESSEX

Have purchased the well known \$2.00 hat business in the Wilson hotel annex, and will convert the same into a first class furnishing

note: which a first class furnishing sould annow that shop. They will make the \$2.00 hat a stronger feature than it has ever been and will carry in addition hats to sell at \$2.00. \$5.00 and \$6.00. The furnishing goods denariment will be the best and will please the most fastidious dresser. Notice the s



ments in the case of the Utah National bank robbery. The belief is gaining ground rapidly that live clues are now before the jury and that indictments will result from the investigation of evidence already produced. What the nature of these clues is however, is still in doubt as a canvass of the "near wise" this morn-ing produced persons who claimed that the clues lead in each of all the direc-tions that have been publicly discussed, as well as in several directions not yet given credence even in street gossip. The embargo placed on discussing the case still obtains in the federal build-ing, and reporters no longer gather ling, and reporters no longer gather about the door of the jury room inter-viewing the witnesses who go in and out, the request from Judge Marshall that the papers cease giving the names of witnesses being respected.

WOMAN FALLS IN FAINT.

Mrs. Rhodes, the young woman who was picked up by the police near the O. S. L. depot on Saturday night after she had fallen in a faint, is still at the city jail, and is in a rather serious concity jail, and is in a rather serious con-dition. When found by the police she was unable to state the cause of her condition, but this morning said she was suffering from an accident which befell down a celtar with a bucket of coal and received internal injuries. This morning she was suffering a great deal of pain and Dr. Calderwood was summoned to attend to her. She will probably be cared for by the county.

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BOY IS STILL MISSING.

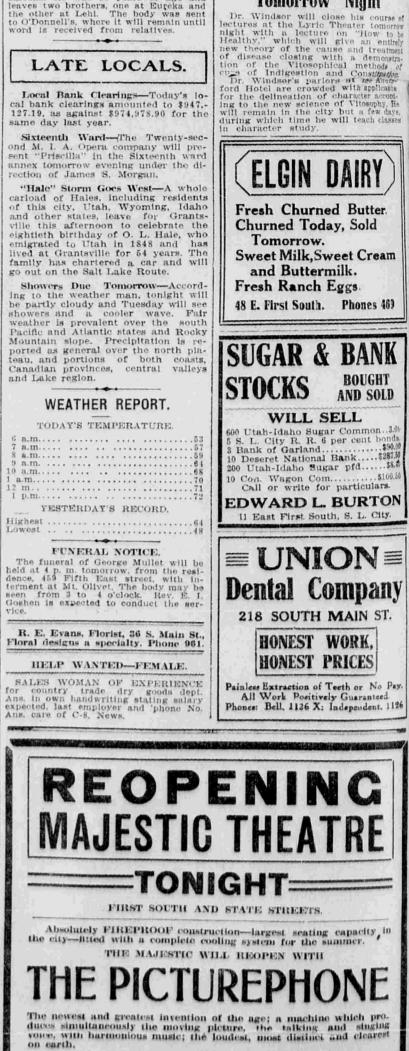
Thirteen-Year-Old Don Demmie Has Not Arrived in Peoria Yet.

This morning, Chief of Police Pitt received a postal card from Mrs. Demnie, of Peoria, Ill., mother of 13-yearold Don Demmie, the lad arrested here

old Don Demmie, the lad arrested here recently and sent back to his home. The boy left his home on Jan. 4 and traveled about 5.000 miles, beating his way. He was headed for the Pacific coast. Upon his arrival in Salt Lake he was taken into custody by the po-lice. This was on May 11. The fol-lowing day he was sent by Chief Pitt back to his home. The note received by Chief Pitt this morning from the lad's mother was dated May 15, and stated that the lad had not arrived there yet. Mrs. Dem-mie thanked the chief for his kindness to the hoy and stated that she would have sent a ticket, but could not af-ford it, as she had 11 children to care for. She stated that on the day the boy left home he was sent with his father's lunch and was not seen after hat or heard from until word was re-ceived from Salt Lake that he was here. The boy is probably home by this time. time.

BURGLARS GET SIX RAZORS.

The local police received word this morning that some time last night thieves broke into a Murray barber shop and secured six razors. The robbers smashed in a rear door and ran-sacked the place. Nothing but the razors were reported stolen.



THE MOST STRIKING INVENTION OF TODAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT ! AS IT IS THE ONLY ONE IN THE WEST.

