

court in this city.

PLAINTIFF FAINTED.

Abrupt Interruption in Case of Nancy J Nichols vs Oregon Short Line.

A temporary interruption of the pro-ceedings in the case of Nancy J. Nichols against the Oregon Short Line railroad company, occurred this morning in Judge Morse's courtroom, when the plaintiff in the case fainted while on the witness stand and had to be carried the witness stand and had to be carried from the room by her husband, sister and the court balliff. Her husband and sister worked with her for some time and succeeded in getting her in such a condition that she could be taken to her home. It is said that the fainting spells were caused by the nervous shock which she received in the wreck, which is the cause of the present damwhich is the cause of the present dam-age suit. Mrs. Nichols fainted away yesterday also and had to be taken from the court room. After she was removed from the room today the court proceed-

from the room today the court proceed-ed with the case. The action was brought to recover \$25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff in a wreck which occurred at Pebbles, Ida., on May 1, 1900. This is the second trial of the case, the supreme court having recently remanded it to the lower court for a new trial for a new trial.

DR. DALBY'S WILL.

THE POULTRY ENTRIES. Department D, poultry exhibit; M.

Brahmas.

the mouth.

Chamberlin has Silver Duckwings and the same in chicks that are worth not-icing, and Black Breasted Reds and Red Pyle games. The pigeon exhibit is very choice. It includes a wide variety of "Jacks" Carrier pigeons, Pouters, Turbots, Fantalls, Tumblers, Bald-heads, Owl Pigeons, and others. There are two very large Belgian hares, fine ducks and geese and other water fowl. The rest of the chicken display includes Patridge Cochins, Rhode Island birds, Japanese chickens, Guinea hens, Polish fowl, Black Leghorns, White and Dark Brahmas. Some of the Products of Artizanship to be Seen Within its Walls. Everything is now in place in the manufacturers' building with the re-sult that there is not an inch of space

fowers excite general commendation, and one of the judges remarked today, that he had never seen anything like it at any Utah state fair. The cauliflower looks like creamy, actated white dough,

and very tempting. The Porter people also exhibit some enormous potatoes of a fine quality—just the thing for bak-

ing. Then N. P. Holm of Farmers ward shows som enormous mangel wurtze

beets, along with 14 varieties of pota-toes that evidently were never troubled with the Colorado beetle. They are a

credit to the state. Vogeler, the seed man, has six or eight bags of extra fine vegetable seed, with jars of pop corn that look as though they might melt in

The Utah Collopsable Box company

of Ogden makes a unique exhibit. These boxes are of the same size as the regu-

lation egg or lemon box, having the ends bound in thin sheet iron, with re-

movable sides, and making it possible to fold up the whole thing, "fillers" and all. The boxes can also be divided into

compartments for the shipping of ber-ries or small fruits with the different kinds separated. Special effort seems

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING.

Mrs. C. D. Denison of the general federation arrived from New York this morning and was given a very hearty welcome. She was introduced by the retiring president, Mrs. C. E. Coulter of Ogden. Mrs. C. S. Denison's brief tribute to the convention was very ap-monstrate. She will mean at this comropriate. She will speak at this evening's session.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSIONS.

d treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Wilson was chosen audi-

KINDERGARTEN REPORTS.

The reports of the Kindergarten com-

mittee by Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, the Free Kindergarten by Mrs. J. M. Dart, and the Industrial committee by Mrs.

Lydia D. Alder, were well rendered.

MRS. DENISON PRESENT.

Doubtless on account of the unsettled condition of the weather the attendance at the evening session of the woman's deferation was small. The

woman's deferation was small. The program was well rendered, however, and one of great interest to parents. Mrs. Hugh Park read the first paper which was on "Home and Mother-hood," and Mrs. 'Lydia D. Alder also gave a brief discussion of the subject, "The Formation Period" was treated by Mrs. F. J. Showed and Mrs. Others. 70 to run in the perfection of small fruits, and the entire display is highlycredita-ble. Mrs. E. J. Shepard and Mrs. Olivia T. Burns of Manti. Capt. Woods of the Salvation Army

presented an interesting topic "Home Finding and Juvenile Courts." The evening session was made more delightful by several musical selections. Miss Kate Williamson rendered a plano solo and a quartet composed of Miss Emily Grimsdell, Miss Edna Dwyer, Fred Graham and Mr. Squires sang "Good Night Beloved" and "Sweet and Low" emained firm while Consolidated Merur closed lower. The sales posted Vere: Ajax-J,000 at 15; 500 at 14%. Consolidated Mercur-200 at 1.03%; 500 at 1.03; 50 at 1.02. Daly-West-3 at 40.10. May Day-400 at 8%. Star Consolidated-600 at 33%; 500 at 2% buyer 30. Low. Whole Population Murdered. 131/2 buyer 30. Joe Bowers-1,000 at 11/8. Wabash-2,000 at 10. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 2 .- The Macedosonar, buigaria, out a.— the intersec-nian revolutionary headquarters assert that they have positive information that that the whole Christian popula-tion of the town of Mehomia (Razalog), province of Sceres, was massacred Sept. 28 with the exception of ten men who NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Atchison. escaped with the news. Menhonia is an important town and the seat of the local government. Saturday Special.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE. Daly-West Slightly Stronger - Con. Mercur Some Lower. The afternoon call of the mining ex-

change brought forth little change in the price of stocks. Daly-West improved slightly; Martha Washington

hearing of the case.



Deceased Physician Left All His Proper ty to Ilis Wife.

The will of Dr. W. T. Dalby, deceased, who died in this city on Sept. 7, 1903, was admitted to probate today by Judge Hall and Mrs. Fredrica M. Dalby, the widow of decedent, was appointed executrix without bonds as provided in the will. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$1,. 000 and cash in bank amounting to \$6,-000. Under the terms of the will all of the property is bequeathed to Mrs. Daiby and her heirs. The will was executed on Sept. 8, 1899, and was wit-nessed by Dr. J. N. Harrison and Atty, J. H. Hurd.

Haynes Released.

Upon motion of Atty. Soren X. Chris-tensen, Judze Morse this morning or-dered Martin L. Haynes released on his own recognizance. Haynes is charged with burglary but it is understood that the evidence against him is insufficient to convict, so in all probability the case with be dismissed in the near future.

COURT NOTES.

In the case of S. P. Teasdel vs C. J. Bassett, Judge Morse has rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,275

The Granite Europer company has filed suit in the district court against Frank E. Darrington to recover \$1,712.33 alleged to be due for merchandise sold between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1903.

Judge Stewart has rendered Judg-ment in favor of plaintiff by consent for \$2,500 and costs in the case of the American Publishing company against A Pichar et al. A. Fisher et al.

The will of Ruth L. Grant, deceased, was filed for probate in the district court today, with the petition of Robert D. Grant, husband of deceased, asking that letters testamentary be issued to him as provided in the will. Mrs. Grant died in this city on Sept. 1, 1903, and left an estate consisting of real and personal property valued at \$25,000. The will provides that one-half of the es-tate shall go to the husband of the testator and the other half shall be divided share and share alike between the other ball share alike between their two children. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, Oct. 16. at 10 o'clock.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$542,573.84, as against \$431,569.92 for the same day last year.

The Democratic city constitute will meet tonight at 7:20 o'clock in room 305 D. F. Walker building to make nrrangements for calling a city conven-tion entropy of a city convention and primaries.

Sheriff B. Y. Roblson, of Morgan county, is in the city today, bringing with him a prisoner named Charles Mc-Guire, who is sentenced to one year in the state prison for forgery.

Congressman and Mrs. Joseph Howell arrived in Salt Lake today to remain several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Cannon. While here Mr. Howell's headquarters will be at Mr. Can non's office, 512 Templeton building.

The Utah State Coulcil of Women will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. in room 208 of the L. D. S. Univer-sity, entrance on East Temple street. All interested are invited to be present.

Mayor Thompson today approved all the matters passed upon by the city council tast Menday night. Among the matters approved were the new poll-tax ordinance and the appointment of James Ingebretsen as second assistant city attorney to succeed Russel G. Schulder, resigned,

K. Parsons supervisor, has the followentries T. Duncan, Salt Lake, two entries -Barred Plymouth Rocks. George Bleak, Salt Lake, five en-ries-Buff Cochin Bantams, Brown and

Black Leghorns, Guinea fowl. Fanning Bros., Salt Lake, four en-tries—Leghorn fowl, incubator and Maurice J. McGrath, Salt Lake, two

geese, ducks, pigeons, etc. M. K. Par-sons is the supervisor. On entering there is a brooder, with the eggs hatch-ing therein, and an incubator with the

little motherless scampering around in

side and amusing themselves. Some of the finer brands of poultry are quite

or the mice brands of point of are very noticeable. F. D. Silver has some very striking Silver Duck Wing Games, and C. W. Woodruff has Golden Sea Brights that are worth looking at J. W. Bird has a fine array of white and barred Plymouth Rocks; also, Golden Laced ford and White I schemes Thomas P

Plymouth Rocks: also, Golden Laced fowl and White Leghorns. Thomas P. Seddons has fine Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Cocha Bantams; and Ezra Adams and Daniel Duncan shows some choice Plymouth fowl, Morris Me-Grath Buff Cochin Bantams. E. C. Chamberlin has Silver Duckwings and the some in chicks that are worth pot-

ntries-Buff Cochin Bantams. Adam Earl, Salt Lake, two entries-Barred Plymouth Rocks. Ridd Bros., Salt Lake, five entries— Partridge Cochin Bantams, Red Pile

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F. D. Sopher, Sait Lake, one entryliver Duckwing Bantams. W. H. Linnel, Salt Lake, two entries

-Barred Plymouth Rocks. William Redeker, Salt Lake, four ntrics-Pékin ducks, White Leghorn

Harold Bates, Salt Lake-White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks,

pigeons. J. W. Bird & Son, Sait Lake, 15 en-tries-Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Dark Brah-

nores, Winte Legandite, Dark Bran-mas, Golden Wyandottes, James Solomon, Salt Lake, seven en-tries—Cornish Indian Games, Golden Senbright Bantams, Toulouse geese,

pigeons. Alfred Betts, Salt Lake, three entries --White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas. L. C. Duncan, Salt Lake, one entry---Rhode Island Red chicks. Charles S. Rigby, Salt Lake, six en-tries---White and Brown Legherns. Charles J. Trump, Salt Lake--Brown Logherns, Silver Wyandottas

Charles J. Trump, Salt Lake-Brown Leghorns, Silver Wyandottes, E. C. Elswood, Salt Lake, two entries -Buff Cochins, fancy eggs. A. G. Hayward, Salt Lake, one entry -Buff Wyandotte chicks. Harold S. Martin, Salt Lake, three entries--White Wyandotte chicks. Brook Ranch, Salt Lake--Fickin lucks.

James Paul, Salt Lake, four entriesiolden Polish fowls and chicks. Wilford C. Woodruff, Salt Lake, five ntries-Golden Seabright Bantams.

Harold D. Young, Salt Lake, one enry-Same. E. C.

C. Chamberlin, Salt Lake, six s—Silver Duckwing game Ban-Red Pile chicks, B. B. Game entries

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Roy M. Moreton, Salt Lake, six enles-Brown Leghorns. Richard G. Winter, Salt Lake, three



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suit that there is not an inch of space to spare outside of that devoted to the sightseers. The two tardy exhibits, those of the Agricultural college at Lo-gan and Cutler Bros., agents for the Provo Woolen mills, were completed late yesterday afternoon and finishing touches have been put on the women's work department. The Utah experi-ment station and Agricultural college make a strong showing in the southmake a strong showing in the south-west corner of the main building. This space has been partitioned off and ob-ject jessons in the valious work of the departments of the institution are placed on view. In the agricultural de-partment are displayed samples of wheat and corn that would gladden the heartre of the most ambitious formers hearts of the most ambitious farmers. Especially striking are the drouth resistant crops which are suitable to Utah soil and climate. Hairy vetch five feet in height and kaffir corn a foot taller are among the samples in this sec-tion. The grain exhibit is also exceptionally good and is shown in an ar ray of glass fancy jars that strike at tention. Then, too, are apples, those free from worms and those that have been made the abode of the codling grub side by side. Illustrative of what can be accomplished in this direction sample apples are displayed that were grown on the station, a third crop at that, and yielding \$482 an acre. The encomological department also makes an nteresting study, the various moths and insect pests being shown in different stages of evolution in a fashion that will enable anyone to identify them after a half hour's study of the show cases.

MANUAL TRAINING.

The manual training department of this exhibit is the strongest feature. Some splendid samples of the domestic arts are in evidence in the domestic arts are in evidence in the form of plain and fancy needlework. The car-penter shop also comes to the front with benches, tool chests, fret work, tobles down work other work, with benches, tool chests, fret work, tables, desks and other useful pieces of furniture. Doors and sashes also are shown that are equal to the best mill products. In the blacksmith de-partment practically every tool requir-ed on a ranch is exhibited, while when it comes to shackles, links and portions of warons and machinery seer they wagons and machinery gear they re all there.

IRRIGATION RESULTS.

In addition a very interesting object lesson in the results of irrigation is set forth by means of test tubes grad-ed on a blackboard. Here the farmer can see which is the best amount of water to irrigate with and the proper time whom to have on the mater time when to turn on the water.

WOOLEN MILLS.

Cutler Bros. show the evolution of the raw material into fleecy blankets, nobby cloth and tallor made clothes. This 'orn has gifte a pretentious dis-play of home industry articles showing that Utah can hold her own with ali Every step in the industry of silk

worm culture is open to investigation in the industrial and educational com-bination displayed by the Utah Slik commission. Nearly every county in the state is here represented.

WOMEN'S FANCY WORK.

The northwest section of the hall is ven over to women's fancy work hich includes drawn work, embroider-

which includes drawn work, embroider-les, crazy quilts, laces, crewel work, any number of sofa pillows, and scores of other articles dear to the feminine heart. While, perhaps, this section is not as large as has marked previous years, undoubtedly quality has this year supplanted quantity. For the best display and the largest variety of trult in jars, the following ladies are competing for the premiums offered: Mrs. E. C. Bailey of Calder's park: Mrs. John C. Whalen of Corinne, and Mrs. John P. Sorensen, 683 Sixth street, Salt Lake.



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