CONSTANT STREAM **COLD CREAM** OF "DRY" PETITIONS

Over Twelve Thousand Signatures for Prohibition Received By Noon Today.

WHERE LABOR UNIONS STAND

Prominent Local Official of the Federation States His Views on The Temperance Question.

For the last several days a constant stream of petitions calling upon the legislature to declare for prohibition has been pouring into the hedquarters here, and still it continues with no sign of abating. The record for Thursday noon was a little over 1,000 signatures, yesterday the number was increased to 5,732, and at noon today it had more than doubled the record of yesterday. The total number at pres ent making 12,197.

Several members of both houses are ardent advocates of the measure and their open advocacy of the cause, towether with the strong appeals coming from the voters in the various districts throughout the state is having its effect upon some of the less pronounced members of the legislature. Friends of the movement confidently claim that a number of those who thus far have been non-committal will come out openly declaring for prohibition after returning from visiting their homes over Sunday. The action of the "News" in setting aside space for those who are opposed to prohibition is receiving much favorable comment and it is pointed out as a significant fact that up to the present time none have attempted to avail themselves of the opportunity. As was stated in the "News" yesterday the Utah Federation of Labor is not pledged in any way to support those who are fighting the movement, on the contrary the federation stands ready to support any measures that shall be adopted into Jaw. Such is the statement of Austin Davis, secretary of the Slate Federation. Mr. Davis is the gentleman who represented Utah at the big labor convention held at Denver recently, and is as thoroughly acquainted with the workings of organized labor as per-haps any other man in the western country

ALREADY ON RECORD.

The State federation went on ro cord at its last convention went on re-traction relative to the liquor question," said Mr. Davis, "and at that time a resolution was passed calling upon its members to use their influence toward having the low beer flyes and barrel houses eliminated, and the husiness put upon a respect and the business put upon a respect-able footing. That is exactly where the federation stands now not taking the federation stands now not taking a pronounced stand either way in the hibition law be passed we would do all hour power toward its enforcement withers our efforts to create public sentiment to have the present laws en-forced. While my personal views may find the state federation, as far as we or asynct be for prohibition, you will find the state federation, as far as we on control it, in the vanguard of those and order." Other officers of the fod will order." Other officers of the fact that the organization should have been public is such a position by a few over seal on dividuals.

BREWERS' MOVE.



The kind that is a

real flesh food-keeps

the skin beautifully

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DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

LIVE STOCK MEN ARE **BEING ENTERTAINED**

Party of South Omaha Sightseers Given a Complimentary Organ Recital at the Tabernacle.

The party of South Omaha stockmen. which arrived in this city at 10 o'clock this morning from Pocatello over the Oregon Short Line, is spending the day in taking in the sights of the city and being entertained by local railroad and stock people. The program for their entertainment consists in a trip over the city in the seeing cars, and a recital at the tabernacle through the courtesy of the dist of the first presidency. The party is traveling in a special Pullman car, and is in charge of A. F. Stryker, secreary of the South Omaha Livestock exchange,

tary of the South Omaha Livestock exchange. "Our trip has been a very enjoyable and successful one," said Mr. Stryker at the Cullen this morning. "We have enjoyed every minute of the time. The men of our party are western men. and know what a magnificent country all this out here is, but we are glad to get out here, nevertheless, and to be-come acquainted with the growing towns of the west, of which Sait Lake is a remarkable example. "We first attended the Wyoming Woolgrowers' Convention at Rawlins, after which we went to the national convention at Pocatello. We could not overlook a day in Sait Lake, and so we are here, and glad of it." The party consists of the following: J. A. Shoemaker, Union Stock Yard monomers. B. W. Cheel Theorem Stock Yard plan will go through without a hitch," Mr. Heywood concluded. "Considerin the convention today. The plan

J. A. Shoemaker, Union Stock Yard company: F. W. Clark, Union Stock Yards National bank; F. M. Wickwire, heir own storage warehouse." at the convention as follows: Creden-Fremont stock yards; J. D. Whitmore, Valley stock yards; Mr. and Mrs. Nat ". Weston, Great Western Commission tials-J. S. Ostler, Organization-J R. Rollins. Resolutions-C, B. Stew-C. Weston, Great Western Commission company; F. B. Bogue, Jr., Lee Live-stock Commission company; E. W. Ca-how, G. J. Kyte, National Livestock Com, company; John Smith, Knollin Sheep Commission company; John Smith, Knollin Sheep Commission com-pany; F. Badination Recembary, Breat ri, Auditing committee-C. B. Stew-The election or officers for the en uing year occurs today. From all adjuations it looks like F. W. Good-ag, president, and Geo. S. Walker, occurity, will he chosen to succeed Smith, Krollin Sheep Commission com-pany: F. Redington, Rosenbaum Bros. Commission company: H. J. Oswald, M. C. Wilkerson, Smith Bros. Com. company: W. M. Farrar, Wood Bros.: Pred Castle, Capitol Life Insurance company of Colorado: W. S. Ken-the Dester, Beckmath Chemical com-temport. themselves.

worthy, Paxton-Eckman Chemical com-pany: A. F. Stryker, secretary South Omaha Livestock exchange.

STORK WORKING OVERTIME.

Delivers Sixty Packages at Sait Lake Homes This Week.

The weekly report of the board of health shows that during his visits of the past week the stork has been again showing a partiality in the matter of the dist tion of boys. The record of births for the weeks shows that out of 60 children born, 33 were males and 27 females. The recorded deaths number 32, of which 17 were males and 15 fe



arred in delivertes and collections to his vity as well as uncollected ac-ounts. One prominent whotesale mana-Ints. One prominent wholesale mana-claimed today that the history of boal builter frade has been marked many failures due to this condition things. Said he: "You will notice in stern clifes that when women go rocting or shopping they carry dets or large satehole with them, he which they place their purchases. I self have seen women in the Chicago urban streat care woing bome with ir arms and haskets full of pur-sing made at the shops and stores. **GETS CONVENTION**

OGDEN PROBABLY

Meeting of Woolgrowers

At Pocatello.

Are Fighting the Proposition

To the Last Ditch.

"Ogden leads in the race for the 1910

onvention of the National Woolgrow-

ers association," said Ben Heywood, a

nember of the titah delegation to the

national convention at Pocatello. Mr.

Heywood returned from Pocatello this

morning, and spoke enthusiastically of

the Idaho gate city, and said the Poca-

ellans did themselves proud. "It looks

like Ogden would land the plum," con-

tinued Mr. Heywood, although Denver

and Albuquerque are both working

The Salt Lake delegation went to the

onvention with a united front to get

next year's convention for this city.

But when we found Ogden was out af-

docided when I left yesterday after-

"It was a great convention, and

the citizens of Pocatello surely did

themselves proud in entertaining fully

STORAGE PLAN GOES.

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o make the plan a success seems to

WOOLBUYERS BITTER.

1,000 delegates and friends.

Ogden would win out.

hard for it.

Returning Salt Lakers Tell of they do that in Salt do not. Why, in this of t a speel of thread pu will be sent home in a It costs our local m a year to deliver goes if magnificent orstances rom the vicinity of the yestere STORAGE PLAN IS IN FAVOR expen Big Eastern Wool Bayers, However,

of sending one of my teams out there to deliver it. I told her I would prefer to make her a present of the wheat, and she would order a small lot of lum-bed one day, and the same fix. A houlder would order a small lot of lum-bed one day, and he would have these or-durs delivered away on the outskirts of the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and here the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and here to be the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and here the the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and here the the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and here the the town. The result was that the lum-bed of the same fix and the the town of deliver the suburbs, and wasting their profits in this supernumerous system of deliv-ry until they came to their senses. So they organized, and now there is a well stated aystem of delivery charges. The builter men will have to do the same thing and not pay out the sums the have in the past for maintaining a nost expensive system, or rather. Inck of system, in delivery to the little tores at a distance from the factories. Then, another tilling, the laws of this worry him with processes and force him into bankruptey, but you cannot get mone out of him, if he really dees not against the builter trade in uncollecta-be book accounts; so that hetween boor collections and the expense of this in-cessant atream of deliveries, there is really nothing for the factories to do but in pather with the processes and force him into bankruptey, but you cannot get mone out of him, if he really dees not against the builter trade in uncollecta-be book accounts; so that hetween boor collections and the expense of this in-really nothing for the factories, there is really nothing for the factories. There is neally nothing for the factories to do but prove that matter, for many other neces-sities of it. the great convention of woolgrowers at

ter it, we simply put our own claims aside and boosted to a man for Utah's second city. The matter had not been noon, but the way things were lined up there seemed to be no doubt that

MILITIA IN EPHRAIM.

Company G is Mustered In With Forty Men.

G company of Ephralm has just been "I think the Chicago wool storage nustered into the service of the statu. with 40 enlisted men, and the following officers, Britch, captain; Logan, first lieutenant; Rasmussen, second lieu-tenant. This makes five companies of the First infantry for the southern section of the state, to three in the northern part. However, at camp, one of the five companies will be at-tached to the first battallon, thus mak-ing four in each battallon. Colonel Plummer says the regiment must be increased 12 companies by the spring of next year, to make the provisions of the Dick bill applicable to Utah. This means a third company for Salt Lake, one each for Logan and Brig-ham City, with the twelfth either at Provo or Ogden. with 40 enlisted men, and the following the opposition to the plan was deeloped, and that will also be settled is favored by a great majority of the ing up the remaining shares necessary be about all that now stands in the way. This will be accomplished toay, and the woolgrowers will conduct Utah was represented on committees Provo or Ogden.

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WEATHER REPORT

The intermittent wet and dry weather

The intermittent wet and dry weather continues. About .25 of an inch of rain fell this morning: and although the skies promised to clear by 11 o'clock, the cloudy conditions returned, and rain threatened to fall during the affernoon. The thermometer registered .25 degrees yesterday afternoon, the highest by two degrees for the year, and twice within the last week has thunder been heard. Lo-cal rain is predicted for tomorrow, with a colder atmosphere. To be barometric pressure extends over the south platead, north Rocky moun-tain slope, Gulf and south Atlantic states, causing rain or smow over por-ulons of California. Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, the Da-kotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Ok-lahoma, Ohio valley, lake region, Arkan-sas, Tennessee, Gulf and Atlantic states, with largest amounts in Oregon and Louisians. Over the middle Pacific coast, upper lake region and north Atlantic states the air pressure is high. Zero tenperature is recorded over portions of vermont and upper Michigan this WOOLBUYERS BITTER. County Commissioner J. R. Cosgriff also returned this morning from Poon-teilo, where he was an interested at-tendant on the National Woolgrowers' convention. Mr. Cosgriff reports the feeling of eastern wool buyers as bit-ter toward the Chicago warehouse scheme. One Philadelphia manufact-urer who attended the Rawlins con-vention told them that he believed the Chicago plan was a good one, and that the Boston and Philadelphia manu-facturer could just as well as not do his buying in Chicago. Some one wired east what this man had said, whereapon telegrams were showered in on him to quit that sort of talk, and instead oppose the proposed storage

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SUIT ON CONTRACT.

H. P. Clark, trustee, this morning commenced suit against the Utah Sav-ings and Trust company, for the re-covery of \$9,300.70. The allegation con-tained in the complaint as a basis for the suit, is that on June 2, last the defendant entered into a contract with the plaintiff for the delivery of accounts, etc. against H. D. Page, Page and Brinton et al, for the benefit of the creditors of those parties and firms named in the complaint, and that the contract has not here kept

Y. M. C. A. IS SUED.

Walker Brothers, bankers, this morning commenced suit against the Young Men's Christian association for the recovery of \$2,500 alleged to be due on a note executed by the officers of that institution last May.

W. B. MacSherry was complained of yesterday in the filing of a suit to re-cover \$2,000 by George W. Morgan. The complainant charges that on July 28, last, he indorsed a note for the de-fendant, by which the latter promised to pay the National Bank of the Re-public \$2,000 on Oct. 15, and that the obligation was not fulfilled,

Mining Machinery & Supply company, for 32.000 for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained while in the employ of the defendant. June 18, last

dred pages, has just been issued. This brochure contains a discussion on the questions quoted, between Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Richard Reprint. Smith, and all Richard C. Evans, the latter gentleman begin second counselor to the present of the "Reorganites." The questions are entered into exhaustively by both sides, and a great deal of valuable information is given. Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., shows by historical data and incontrovertible deductions that the position of bis opnanent is untenable. sition of his opponent is untenable. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

PERSONALS.

John Hammill of Anaconda and Geo. L. Miller of Butte, prominent Montan ans, are in town and admire very much Sali Lake's paved streets and system of sidewalks.

Dr. D. H. Niles and son left fast evening for Riverside, Cal.

Ensign Baldwin of the Salvation Army and wife have gone to Denver for a confedence with Commissioner Thom-as Estill of San Francisco, who is in Colorado to inspect the work.

Col. N. W. Clayton has returned from his New York trip.

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D. & R. G. "RED BOOK."

The annual review number of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad "Red Book" has made its appearance, and is a creditable edition. The bookiet con-tains 69 special articles on the resources of Colorado, Utab and New Mexico, the territory served by the Rio Grande system, with especial attention given

LATE LOCALS.

Ninth Ward-A dance is being giv-en in the Ninth ward amusement hall this evening by the members of the superintendency of the M. I. A. of Lib-

Why Cannon Smiles-George J. Cannon, the genial president of the local board of firs underwriters, is more genial than ever today, the cause being a new girl at the family residence, the arrival occurring at 2:30 this morning.

Rates for Fruit Growers-Secretary raylor of the State Hortleuliural so-clety has just secured special rail-road rates for the dates of the coming annual meeting or the seciety, Jan. 25-27. An interesting program is being prepared.

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Denver & Rio Grande pfd.

Great Northern Ore Ctfs. Illinois Central International Paper

Missouri Pacific Missouri, Kansas & Texas National Biscult

Big Huilding Site Sold—The J. L. Neff estate has sold, through Cannon & Cannon to H. J. Jensen, 5x10 rods, at Sixth East and Seventh South streets for \$2,656. The purchaser ex-pects to erect five houses costing from \$2,500 to \$3,000 each. A 32 page pamphlet, by Jos. F. Smith, Jr., has just been issued from the press and is for sale by the Descret New Book Store. 30c a dozen, or 2 for ic.

To Attend Auto Show-General Manager C. A. Quigley of the Stude-baker Bros. in this city, has gone to New York, accompanied by Mrs. Quigley and the two children, to at-tend the Auto show. Mr. Quigley will afterward spend some time at the South Bend, Ind., offices of his com-pany, before returning west with his family. They expect to be away three weeks.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

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Miss Clayton's Debut-A cablegram

Anse Chivon's Debut-A camegram received here today states that the date of Miss Sybella Clayton's Berlin debut has been changed from January 80 to the latter part of February. Her father, Col, N. W. Clayton, who has just returned from New York, may leave for Berlin to attend the over The funeral of Mrs. Annie Sharp with e held stomorow, commenting at it velock, at the residence of her daugi-er, Mrs. Joulette S. Perguno, It fwelfth East street. The functal services of Wilbur L Re. and will be held from the L O. O. F. hall Bunday, Jan. 17, at 5 p. m. Inter-ment in Mt. Olivet.

No Visitors at Prison-Dr. A. C. Young, the state prison surgeon, does not consider the smallpox situation in town sufficiently cleared up, to warrant the admission of visitors to the prison as yet. With so many men-penned in there, too much care can-not be taken, and no risks must be an. If may be a month before it is considered safe to allow outsiders in he prison. No Visitors at Prison-Dr. A.

BARGERY.--In this city, Jan II, im Mrs. Eliza Bargery, aged & years, of apoplexy. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her daugiter. Mary J, Gill, 734 Lake street (Seventh South between Seventh and Elighth East streeth), at 8 p. m. today (Saturday), Jan. 15, Die Inte-ment in city cometery. Historical Society Meets-The annual Historical Society Meets—The annual meeting of the State Historial society will be held in the counting rooms of the Descret National bank, Monday Jan. 18, commencing at 4 o'clock. Officers and a board of control, to serve for the ensuing year, will be chosen. President Joseph T. Kings-bury of the University of Utah is president of the society, and Jerrold R. Letcher is secretary.

HUGES.—At Centerfield, Utah, Jab. H. 1869, Anna Stowe Hughes, aged Ti years mother of Mirs. W. T. Laynch of Ja-Angeles, formerly of this city, and C. H. Embley of Centerfield, Utah. Mir Hughes was a former resident of E-ver Reef, Utah. Funceal services will be held from the Seventh-day. Advontist church, Fith South and Sixth East streets, on Same

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SALVATION FOR THE DEAD.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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GRIMM.-In this city, Jan. 12. 1969, Henry Grimm, aged 32 years. Funeral services will be held from its Sugar House ward meetingheuse on Sm-day at 11 a. m. Friends wishing to view the remains can do so at the famin residence, 1821 south Eleventh Ead street, on day of funeral from Kill a a. m. Interment In city cometery.

PETERSON.-In this city, Jan. 14, Peterson, in his thirty-sixth pen Funeri services were held from S. D. Evans mortuary chapel, 48 s State street, foday (Saturday), Jan at 2 p. m. Interment in city comete

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SUES ON NOTE.

Virginia Augustine Stoffel filed he Gerard Stoffel, this morning. The com-plaint in a divorce suit against Gerard Stoffel, this morning. The com-plaint alleges that the defendant has failed to provide for her, during a long time pust, and release is sought from the marriage relation on that ground.

W. A. McPearson, this morning en-tered a damage suit against the Utah

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"Blood Atonement and the Origin of Plural Marriage. A pamphlet containing over a hun-

the latest move on the part of the brewers and saloon men lies in striving to create the impression that the peti-lions are being signed by children and others not responsible for their actions. That the reverse of this is true, and that only additional the second that only adults are signing them, however, is evidenced by the informa-tion contained in the communications accompanying them to headquarters. One prominent gentleman writing from Cache valley regarding the statement says. "The petitions which have been says, "The petitions which have been says. I no periods which have been sent in from here have been signed by voters only, and in no case has any minor or allen attached his or her name to any of them. We don't need to sloop to the methods employed by the element that is making such charges we can win the field work charges, we can win this fight with voters alone."

HOST OF PETITIONERS.

While, according to the statement of one of the leaders in the movement, it is not necessary to limit the signa-tures to just those who are entitled to vote in a mendalize vote in a regular checkion, especially as it is a matter in which the wishes of every person that has reached the are of accountability, should be made Known, still the foregoing communica-tion is a fair illustration of the dis-cretion which is being used in secur-ing signatures. ing signatures.

total number of pettioners from the various counties reporting up to noon today is as follows:

Boon today is as follows:
Beaver, 152; Boxelder, 776; Cache,
\$10; Carbon, 494; Davis, 287; Emery,
459; Juab, 312; Kane, 83; Milliard, 848;
Morgan, 103; Summit, 984; Sevier,
1,447; Sanpete, 1,515; Tooele, 178; Utah,
1,268; Weber, 408; Wasatch, 51; Washington, 180; Salt Laske, 1,753; Total,
12,197.

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Sixty-three cases of contagious and infectious diseases were reported, of which 26 are smalpox; two, diphtheria; which 29 are smallpox; two, diplined, 18, scattet fever; nine, whoopingcough; one, pneumonia, and one chickenpox. Twenty-eight houses have been quar-antined on account of smallpox; 38 for scarlet fever, and eight houses still remain under quarantine orders be-cause of diphthetia. There are still 14 cases of smallpox in the isolation heapital. hospital.

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S. H. BABCOCK LUNCHED.

Manager of Commercial Club Traffic Barcau Guest of Honor,

S. H. Bahcock, manager of the Commercial club traffic bureau, arrived in this city on the Overland limited train last night, and took up his labors as manager of the bureau this morning. A luncheon in his honer is being held at the Commercial club this atternaon, by the members of the teathe com-mitta of the bureau. The bureau will occupy offices at room 221 and 222 Com-mercial club building. Mr. Babenek is well known in Sail Lake, having been connected with the Denver & Rio Grands road here for yours as traffic manager. He is acquinted with west-orn conditions, as well as being a therough rational main, and is found upon as exceptionally well qualified to manage the new bureau with fairman and equity to all concerned. last night, and took up his labors as

- Andrew - A HALLORAN RE-ELECTED.

President of Commercial Club Begins His Third Term in Office Today.

This afternoon at the Commercial club the new board of governors is holding a session for the election of officient will probably be the present be re-elected president, and the other officersw ill probably be the present incumbenis. This election by the board of governors follows the general election of the 9th frest when presenter election of the 9th inst. when members of the board were adected for the coming year.

A FINE CONCERT FREE.

Grand Opera to Be Rendered Com-

Next Thursday night in the upper rooms of the Chryton-Daynes Music company, a howel concert will be given free to the public, constating of a ren-dition of the opera "I Fagliace," com-plete. It is to be rendered on the newly invested taking machine, the "Yterrols," the wonders of which have alrendy been mentioned in the "News." People who wish to hear so standard a work as "I Pagliace!" in its entirety, will no doubt throug the partors of the Clayton-Daynes Music company. The soncert is at 5:15 and is in charge of Charles Clayton, of Charles Clayton.

instead oppose the proposed storage warehouse idea. He remarked at Po-catello later that he had fouched a live whee by his Rawlins talk. So he had nothing more to say.

ST. LOUIS IN LINE ALSO.

Mr. Cosgriff reports no stone will be all construction by the Atlantic coast atterests to stand off the Chicago pro-position; but he does not believe they all succeed. Furthermore, he be-leaves the Uiah growers will fail into iné, after all the talk about their re-raining alord and the Chicago sha line, after all the talk about their re-maining aloef, and the Chicago plan be carried out. The Chicago business usen are strongly in favor of it, and, mirable dicta, the St. Louis interests have now turned right around, and are supporting Chicago. Marcus Harr suys that St. Louis buyers would just as soon go to Chicago as not, to get their wools. Mr. Cosuriff says there were many private cars at Pocatello from the far east, where delegates were freely in-vited to free lunches and free drinks. Every shiling was well filled with Pull-mans. The attendance was fully 1000 the delegates numbering 600, and the rullroad men and eastern interests

e reflected men and eastern interests ing represented by 400 pople. The sing against the Roosvell admin-ration was very strong on account enting aside lands as forest reeven that are barron and bare of

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ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

Amounts received by Secy. Joseph E. aine of the local Hallan relief fund closed were \$335.05 from Utak Fust compariy employees at the Winter Quar-ters mine, \$25 from the Raina society, Mercur, and \$20 from the Italian society, Mercur, and \$20 from the local order of I. O. B. R. The sums made up a grand total in the hands of Mr. Caina of \$4,357.84. anunities since yesterday's report

The Descret News list, which will flow on Jan. 20, was increased today by the following amounts;

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Mary J. Tanaw, Clover, Utah
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DEALER BLAMES CONSUMER.

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The last mout in the price of, butter agood is ascribed by commission men to the

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Temperature at 6 a.m., 44; maximum, 55; minimium, 44; mean, 60, which is 21 degrees above normal. Totat excess since the first of the month, 121 degrees; Precipitation at 6 a.m., 9 luch; total pre -

ROAD IS LIKE A SWAMP.

Residents of north State street are

up in arms over the condition of the roadway at State and First North streets. The street department has graded the street to meet the require-ments of the city engineer, and has then resurfaced it with a choice cover-ing of nice, juicy mud, making it look like a road through a swamp, and sub-jecting the residents along that street to much inconvenience as a result.

JOHNSON PARDON.

Indian May Be Released By Board at Its Meeting This Afternoon,

Henry Johnson, an Indian, may be pardoned by the Utah state board of pardous at its session this afternoon. Johnson is serving a seven-year sentence in the penitentlary for a crime which it has later developed was probwhich it must never developed was prob-ably committed by another. His case la being considered anong others by the heard of pardons this afternoon, and here is said to be evidence enough before the board to show clearly that Johnson is not guilty. His trial did not result in a consideration of the evidence against him, as Johnson was induced to plend guilty by officers, who assured him that this would secure a light

to plend guilty by officers, who assured him that this would secure a light sentence. Receivity at a trial of a Civit war veteran named Tonbroeck, charged with selling Johnson the liquor with which he was supposed to be drunk when making the assault, testimony was introduced showing that Johnson was melther drunk nor guilty of the assault. Capit Hall from Ft. Duchesne has interested himself in Johnson's case and has brought the evidence of the recent trial before Gov. Spry.

IN POLICE COURT.

For selling rabbits that were dis-eased, it smelling and alleged to be putrid, E. H. Nagle, who conducts a store at 74 west First South street, was placed on trial in Judge Bowman's court resterday afternoon. The man was charged with violating the pure tood ordinance and after winnesses testood ordinance and after wilnesses tes-tified that they purchased rabbits that "had a bid small," and after one wit-mass said he are some of said rabbits. Nagle was adjudged guilty. This morn-ing Judge Bowman pronounced sen-tence and fined Nagle 500. The case will probably be appealed. There were an even half dozen viola-tors of the speed ordinance before the court this morning and each was fined

court this morning and each was fined \$2 for driving over crossing at a greater speed than four miles an hour.

John Moran pleaded guilty to drank- | York Sun.

to the irrigated sections.

W. H. BANCROFT IN HONOLULU.

The local offices of the Oregon Shori Line received word this morning that General Manager W. H. Bancroft arrived at Honolulu yesterday morning at 6:30. The party was all well. Mr. Bancroft was accompanied by E. E. Calvin, general manager of the South-ern Pacific railroad, and they expect to be absent about a month.

The Young Hero of Belmy, ONLY A BOY, Crescent Theater,

OMENS IN DREAMS.

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in certain dreams which nearly every-body has: Flying-To dream you are flying is a very excellent omen. It foretells ele-vation of fortune, it also indicates that you will take a long journey, which will turn out advantageous to you. Injury-To dream you receive an in-jary signifies that you have many friends and no ensuries. If you dream of inflicting an injury you will both receive and dispense blessings. Jockey-If a girl dreams she sees a jockey riding at full speed, she will have an offer of marriage made her very unexpectedly. Legacy-To dream of receiving a legacy, denotes losing whatever you own that is in the hands of another. Malice-To dream that some one bears you malke foretells a pleasant prospect in your worldly affairs; and that you will eoon be advanced to some important station. Theserver Increase Reserve required Increase Surplus Increase Lx-U. S. deposits Increase

The percentage of actual reserve of the dearing house banks today was 37.06. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reaching the clearing house shows that these institutions have aggregate denos-its of \$1.185.94.000; total cash on hand, \$112,775.400, and leans amounting to \$1.025.300. The increase of \$46.100,000 in deposits in the national banks this week was the largest ever recorded in the history of the clearing house.

The dark lantern flashed through the flat The came the glean of a revolver. "Hands up!" hissed the head of the family. "You're a burglar." "Y-yes," gasped the intruder, as he famely. "You're a burglar." "What have you slolen?" "Your wife's pug dog." "H'mi Ex--if that's all you may sneas out quietly." "And your mother-in-law's parrot." "You don't say. Well, here is some tonse change." "All of your son's punching bag." "What! Great Scot, man, some out to the library and Til open a special bol-ite. There certainly will be some peace in this flat from now on."-Detroit News Tribune. Money—To dream of receiving money a a good oment but to dream of being tt is a proof you will be deceived, and ansuccessful in business. Neighing—To dream you hear horses neigh augurs that you will have new

neigh, augurs that you will have new and powerful friends, who will do you

Paper-To dream of paper is a good men; but if it appears rumpled, you vill have to go through trouble of some

Pigeons—To dream you see pigeons signifies happings. Ghost—To dream of seeing a ghost signifies a marriage in the family.

THE SOUR MILK COW.

The woman was now to the country, and her host look great pains to ex-plain to her whatseer ens didn't under-stand about the farm. He had little re-gard for the trath, this farmer, he de-lighted to test her guilthfilly to the ut-most

day." The woman looked her doubt. "It's perfectly ince." the farmer in-sisted. "You see when the cow's tail is gone the sun shiner continually on the cow's udder and the constant heat wours the milk." Hut the woman still doubted.-New York Sun.



BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Jan. 16.—She statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$25,585,175 more than the requirement for the 25 per cent re-serve rule. This is an increase of \$2,35,-25 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement was:

The percentage of actual reserve of

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On a Journey through the south not long age, Wu Thur Fing was impress-ed by the preponderance of negro labor in one of the oilies he visited. Wher-ever the entertainment committee led inm, whether to factory, slore, or sub-urban plantation, all the hard work seemed to be borne by the black men. Minister Wu made to comment at the inter the evening when he was a speciator at a ball given in his honor after watching the waiting and two-stepring for half on hour, he rumarized to his host: "Why don't you make the second Why don't you make the negroes do it for you, too" - Everybody's Maga-Patent Bureau, The **Deseret** News, Salt

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most. The cows searced to thereast her more than any other domestic animal. One -the cows had test her tail somehow, and this fact led the woman to ask with it was. "That's the sour-mills cow," the farm-er esticated with a straight face. "Wo always cut the tail off one cow in the hard so as to get sour mills fresh every day."