SEE UTAH FIRST TALCUM POWDER IS THE NEW CRY Chloris Violette Aniseptic Talcum Pow-

Party Which Visited Grand Canyon Returns Much Enthused.

RAILWAY IS GREATLY NEEDED

Governor Thomas Declares Timber Alone in the Country Would Be Sufficient Inducement.

The advantages awaiting the rail road which will enter the Grand Canyon of the Colorado from the Utah side are again emphasized by Gov. A. L. Thomas, who returned from the canyon country this morning. In the party, which left here Aug. 11, were Senator George Sutherland, Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Elbridge Thomas, Miss Julia Cullen and Governor Thomas.

Governor Thomas, in speaking of the offering which the country makes to a railroad, declares that the Grand Can-yon branch of the Santa Fe is its best paying branch, hauling countless parties of tourists into the canyon country every day of the season. Other than this, however, the branch has litthan this, nowever, the branch has li-tle traffic to bring a return on the out-lay for construction, but this does not mean that the investment is not a paying one for the road, declares Gov-ernor Thomas. On the Utah side of the canyon, says Comment Thomas

On the Utah side of the canyon, says Governor Thomas, there are forests which would provide an endless sup-ply of commercial timber for freight traffie in addition to the tourist travel. The beauties of the Utah side of the canyon far surpass the castern rim, says Governor Thomas and there is no reason why Sait Lake should not draw this class of tourists both eastbound and westbound.

THE TRIP TO THE CANYON.

The party with which Governor Thomas visited the canyon left here Aug. 11, going to Marysvale by rail and then heading for Panguitch by team through the canyon. From Pan-guitch the party traveled to Long Val-ley to Glendale, over the Palmyra des-ert to Kanab, where the outfit was secured. The party reached the Buck-skin mountains on the evening of Aug. 15.

Exin mountains on the evening of Aug. 15. After a three days' ride they were at the head of Bright Angel trail, where camp was made. From this point the first glimpse of the canyon was secured. The Bright Angel trail at this point is 15 miles from El Tovar hotel, on the opposite side of the canyon. The atmosphere was so clear during the entire stay of the party in the canyon that they could see the hotel plainly and with glasses could see persons walking about the place. At this point the canyon is over 6,000 feet deep from the brink of the plateau to the river, though to reach the river entails a perilous descent of five miles over winding trails to the bottom of the canyon. Owing to recent heavy rains the trails have been rendered un-safe and travel to the river has not safe and travel to the river has not been undertaken this season.

CAMPED ON PLATEAU.

At Bright Angel point on the Kiabah plateau the party pitched its camp and made daily excursions horseback and afoot to the many interesting nooks tucked away in the canyon. The Kiabab plateau, declares Gov. Thomas, is one of the most peculiar places he has ever visited in the course of his globe trot. visited in the course of his globe trot-ting. Carpeted with a natural grass that looks all the time as if it had just been mowed and watered, it is forested with magnificent trees. Red pines 15 feet in circumference are common and quaking aspens six feet in girth and 70 feet high seem to be there by countless thousands. The appearance of the plateau in its entire extent is that of a well kept park. Under the treas there is a commutation of dow of the plateau in its entire extent is that of a well kept park. Under the trees there is no accumulation of dead leaves, rotted timber or other waste always found in forests. Instead the grass is as clean as if swept every day and it seems to grow only to a short length, appearing to have been mowed like the lawns of a private garden or park. White squirrels and deer seem to be the sole inhabitants native to the country. Of these theme native to the country. Of these there The sight of a canyon sunset is worth a great sacrifice, declarees Gov. Thom-as. To see the many colored rocks in the formation of the canyon tinted in a thousand shades by the fading suna thousand snades by the fading sun-light is to view a picture that is one of nature's masterpleces. Sunrise is hard-ly less magificant. While the lower depths of the canyon are black in their darkness, the tops of the peaks are tinted in delicate shades, the colors be-coming heldes or that the colors becoming bolder as the day advances un-til even the deepest parts of the canyon are lit up with bright hues-and rever the same tint in two places.



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

lleged that one Martin Laman was a ealthy beggar and did solicit alms as business. When the name was called three prisoners stood up, two or three prisoners stood up, but finally the culprit was picked out. One officer said the man's name was La-man, another that it was Lamon, and a third declared that it was Lemon. The prisoner declared that all wore wrong and that his name was Lenerd. He pleaded guilty to the charge of begging, but denied being healthy and showed the court that he was minus one arm. He was given a "floater" and told to leave the city within 24 hours. but bours

DROWNS IN SNAKE RIVER.

I. F. Tupper and Young Son Meet Death While Fishing.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Aug. 26 .- News received in his city last night of the drowning of ils city last night of the drowning of F. Tupper and his 6-year-old son, in is Snake river near Twin Falls, brought prrow to the many friends of Mr. Tup-er in this city. The word from Twin alls is meager, but it appears that Mr. upper and his son were lishing at the me of the accident. The boy had a site" and was attempting to land his iteh when he was dragged over the unwale of the boat and his othe river. r. Tupper sprang after him, and he, or, was drowned in trying to save the by,

MRS. WARBURTON DIES.

Stricken With Mental and Physical Malady Six Weeks Ago.

After an illness of six weeks, during which time she suffered extremely physically and mentally, Mrs. Margaret M. Warburton died shortly after 1 o'clock last night. Since Thursday of last week she had been in a condition bordering on unconsciousness, and passed away without recognizing fam-ily or friends.

ily or friends. Deceased was the wife of Samuel E. Warburton of 657 Seventh East, and a daughter of Robert B. and Eliza Burt Miller. She was born in this city, Aug. 2, 1874, She is survived by her hus-band, two children, her parents and many other relatives. The funeral will be held from the First ward meeting-house Friday, commending at 2 n. m. iouse Friday, commencing at 2 p. m

BURIED IN WASHINGTON.

Arthur Adams' Body Will be Exhumed Later and Brought Here.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- The body of Arthur Adams of Salt Lake City, who committed suicide in a roominghouse here Monday, will be buried ere temporarily at the telegraphic request of his sister, Miss Annie Adams of Salt Lake, to whom he left all his property. Later, in accordance with his last request, the body will be ex-humed and buried beside that of his wife, who died in Salt Lake City. and accused the officer of hitting him and then Clough placed him under ar-rest for disturbing the peace and lock-



Hearing of Stringfellow Case This Morning.

INVESTIGATION IS NOW DUE

Attorney Snow is Preparing to File Charges Against Policeman Who Was Too Demonstrative,

In all probability Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt will have another case in his department to investigate in which serious charges are made gainst an officer. Some time ago Detective Frank Wheeling was charged with striking a negro veterinary surgeon in the face while in the office of Chief Pitt. Shortly following this, Patrolman Griffin was suspended 10 days for committing a mild assault upon Hal M. White, a newspaper reporter whom he had unjustly accused f taking a typewriter from the reorters' room at police headquarters. The latest case grows out of the

irrest on the night of Aug. 21 at the sait Palace of A. W. Stringfellow by Officer Fred Clough on the charges of frunkenness and disturbing the peace. The case came to trial this morning and brought out some semational features, consisting of serious allega-tions against the officer on the part

tions against the officer on the part of the defendant. Young Stringfellow was represent-ed by his brother, Atty, J. W. String-fellow and Atty. Ashby Snow. The latter had practical charge of the case, and before the prosecution got through, had three officers. Clough, Pitts and Special Officer Rhodes of the Salt Palane badle muddled

Pitts and special Onlicer Knodes of the Salt Palace badly muddled. Officer Clough was the first witness called, and testified that on the night in question, Stringfellow was at the Salt Palace in an intoxicated condi-tion and declared that he disturbed the peace by loud talking and cursing. On conservationation by Atty Snow. On cross-examination by Atty. Snow Clough made some amazing admis-sions, admissions that will furnish cause, no doubt, for a most rigid in-vestigation on the part of Chief Pitt

HAD IT IN FOR HIM. In answer to Atty. Snow's question:

In answer to Atty. Snow's questions, Officer Clough admitted that he "had it in" for Stringfellow because the latter had made some disparaging remarks about Clough some time ago in the Court saloon. Clough also ad-mitted that he stated on that occa-sion that he would "run Stringfellow in" the first chance he got. On the night of Aug. 21 Clough saw the young man at the Salt Palace and ordered him to go home. This String-fellow refused to do. He was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and tak-en to police headquarters by Officer on the charge of drunkenness and tak-en to police headquarters by Officer Pitts but released by the desk sergeant on \$19 bail. This was brought out by the testimony of Pitts. Mr. Daly, the prosecuting attorney, looked greatly surprised and asked Pitts why he per-mitted the man to go if he was drunk. The officer had no explanation to make barond saying that the desk sergeant beyond saying that the desk sergeant usually attended to those matters.

NOT SO VERY DRUNK.

Officer Clough said that Stringfellow was drunk, but "not so very drunk." After being released on bail the young man again went back to the Sail Pal-ace in a buggy. He went to the man-agement and demanded protection stat-ber that Officer Clough had abused agement and demanded protection stat-ing that Officer Clough had abused him. Clouh said he saw Stringfellow at the bar waving his hands and talk-ing about him and admitted that he seized the young much the that he seized the young man by the collar and forced him into the buggy, ordering him to go home. Stringfellow demurred

phanage. Kooyman pleaded not gull-ty and his case was set for trial for Monday morning, Aug. 31. He has been before the courts many times before for various offenses from petit larceny to wife beating to threat the commit murder. He is the oldest son of John Kockman, now divorced from Kooy-man's mother, and the two were mixed up in the spiriting away of the Kooy-man children from the Orphanage, where they were placed by the Juvenile court after Judge Gowan had decided that the parents were not in to have the custody of the children.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26 1908

LEAVE TO INSPECT FLANT.

Lon Haddock and Joseph Silver to In-

vestigate Steel Rolling Mills.

L. J. Haddock, secretary of the Man facturers & Merchants' association, and Jos. A. Silver, of the Silver Bros.

In yos, J. Shver, beirg of the property of the pro-louisville, Ky., to inspect a large steel roller mill plant which is offered for sale. The results of the urip will prob-ably determine whether or not the plant will be brought to Salt Lake. Mr Haddock and Mr. Silver will stop any distance whether to Salt Lake. Mr. Haddock and Mr. Silver will stop off at Pueblo, going east, where they will go through the works of the Colo-rado Fuel & Iron Co. Their next stop will be at Denver, and thence they will go straight through to Chicago, and from there to Louisville. Mr. Had-dock will visit Battle Creek, Michigan, before returning, to look into the man-ufacture of cereal foods. The gentle-men expected to leave yesterday, but were detained a day later in the com-pletion of arrangements for the trip.

.... IN INTEREST OF BLIND

Mrs, Roman Hopes to Install Boon For Sightless in the Packard Public Library.

A movement of interest for Salt Lake s the institution of a library for the blind in connection with Packard free public library, the board of directors having already granted their room to ac used for the purpose. Many of these enterprises are established in the United States and elsewhere, and the Many or had in the United States and elsewhere, and the local one is designed to be an auxili-ary organization with local people working for the general end. The idea is to provide a public reading room for the blind, where, at certain nours, they may gather for the reading of favored matter, books, magazines, personal cor-respondence, or other matter, as their personal choice may direct. A corps of officers and assistants to be in charge and to perform this service. As interest may progress, embosed books and other maternal designed especially and other material designed especially for the blind, will be purchased and become a part of the library. For genral use These readings will comnence the first Monday in Septemoer and will be held on Monday, Wednes tay and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. each week. It is re-puested that all seeing people acquaint-I with the blind will bring the moven with the bind will bring the nove-ment to their notice. The movement has been instituted through the efforts of Mrs. Andrew Rowan of Fort Doug-las, who has been actively connected with work for the blind in many places and for many years. She founded some time ago a library for the blind is for the blind is for the blind some time ago a library for the blind in San Francisco, being its first presi-dent. In spite of the earthquake, which temporarily suspended many public enterprises, this library is stil in existence. Mrs. Rowan has been personally in touch with many noted people associated with this work, haveople associated with this work, hav-ng letters from the queen of Rou-nania, who has founded an institu tion for the blind in her own country and has in other ways been active for the benefit of the blind. Others whom Mrs. Rowan has known in personal Ways are Miss Etta Giffen, librarian of the Pavilion for the blind at the con-gressional library in Washington, the librarians of the Institutions at Brook-lyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, while her study of the subject in other di-particular makes her an able director her study of the subject in other di-rections makes her an able director of the work. Associated with her al-ready in the local movement are Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Mary Williams of the post, and it is Mrs. Rowan's hope that the women of Salt Lake will also enroll themselves in the auxiliary organization. (Special to the "News.")

ENDS BIG SHOOT

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 26 .- The Utah team finished fourth from the bottom this morning, beating Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina. The total score was 2,248. Capt. Arns is high man, with Auderson second. and Henri third. This afternoon the individual shoot starts and all members are entered. The team leaves for home Saturday.

UTAH RIFLE TEAM

The national rifle team match for the national trophy authorized by Congress, and \$300, was won at noon today by U. S. infantry team, which scored 3.224.

Campaign for Better and More Beautiful City.

Friday evening the Civic league will inagurate in Salt Lake an important revival of the campaign for a new form of city government, for more beautiful Salt Lake City, and for

more beautiful Salt Lake City, and for a busier commercial center. The of-ficers of the league, which for a year has been inactive, are W. Mont Ferry president; O. H. Hewlett, vice presi-dent; Robert B. Porter, secretary and Harry Sherman, treasurer. The directors are M. H. Walker, John D. Spencer, Elmer I. Goshen, W. G. Farrell, W. H. King, Dr. T. B. Beatty, D. H. Christensen, Frank B. Stephens, Joseph Geoghegan, D. H. Livingston, Mrs. W. Riter, Mrs. W. V. Rice, Mrs. William Igleheart, Mrs. Georgia Foote, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Ed Kimball, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, Chas A. Quigley, H. W. Lawrence, and Oscar L. Cox. The meeting Friday evening will take up a number of civic prob-lems with a view of affording a center for their general discussion and deor their general discussion and de

BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Second Member of Mexican Shoplifting Gang Bolts from City Hall.

Another member of the gang of Mexican shoplifters, dealt with on page five of this edition, which has been operating in this city, was this afternoon captured by Officer Kaft, who picked him up on the street. After taking his man over to police headquarters and searching him. Officer Kaft left him in the desk sergeant's office when he went over to Commercial street to search the room where the feliow, who gave the name of Frank Lopez, was staying. Shortly after the officer left Lopez asked permission to feave the room, at the same time most vociferously affirm-ing that he would come right back. He went and promptly made a dive for the backdoor and ran down the alley on to State street, E. C. Penrose, a reporter, raised the alerm and the next minute hu and Desk Sergeant Lindsay were racing after the fugitive. Chier Pitt and Jaiter Ripley happened to be coming up the street so Lopez made a quick dive into the alley adjoining Studebaker's and the next minute he was in custody again. At this functure Officer Kaft returned from searching the room. His efforts were rewarded for the extent that he carried a grip full of stolen silks and anticles liched from local stores. Lopez onfessed late this afternoon to Patrolman Carlson, after a seyere sweating, that he and a white man hap robbed the house of Mrs. J. R. Cor-don in Ogden a few nights ago. The theileves secured about \$500 worth of fewelry and wearing apparel, some of the jewels being discovered yesterday by some boys while hunting under a porch for a baseball. Patrolman Carl-son has a description of the accom-plice of Lopez and has started out to find him, confident that he will be in jail before night. an shoplifters, dealt with on page five this edition, which has been operating

Wherever chocolates are eaten McDonald's name is known. And Merry Widow chocolates stand highest.

have been spending the summer at Brighton have returned.

Miss Irene Hansen entertaius at a luncheon today for Miss Winnifred Brice and Miss Marian Oberndorfer who leave shortly for the east to re-enter school. . . . Mrs. George Richard Smith entertains at a ten this afternoon for Mrs. W. C. Mabry of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey give a lake party today for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Torrens of Chicago.

Funeral this evening from Jos. E. Tay, for's undertaking purlos, interment a family plat, city cemetery. Miss Helen Maynard entertains to-day for Miss Trask of Denver.

MUNZ.-At 566 west Elighth South Aug. 25, 1908, Jacob Munz, in his sig-ty-second year; mative of Germany. The funeral services were held fodge at 4 p. m. from the funeral chape of Joseph William Taylor, 2 South West Temple street. Interment was in cip A surprise to their many friends was the wedding yesterday of W. P. Rowe, vice president of the Rowe & Kelly company of this city and Mrs. Jose-phine Walte, the ceremony being per-formed at the First M. E. church at 5 o'clock and a quiet supper following at the Louvre. Afterward they left for an eastern trip and this tour was made the occasion of much merrymaking by cemetery. LEONARD.-In this city, Aug. 24 by Mary Ruth Leondard, infant dauge ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred U. Leonard Funeral services were heid from te residence, MI east Fifth South stret today, at 4:30 p. m.
M'LEOD-In this city, Aug. 24, Kath-erine McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, in her third year. an eastern trip and this four was made the occasion of much merrymaking by a number of conspirators who gaily decorated the carriage in which they went to the depot and the trunks sent there with wedding bells and other brlyear, Funeral services were held from the residence, 60 west North Temple street, yesterday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment took place in Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyper entertain-ed Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens of Chi-cago, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dinwoodey, at luncheon yester-day afternoon. Covers were laid for 16.

Robert Caulfield, Boilermaker, Goes

Insane When in Quiet Spot.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 26 .- The probable climax to the strange case of Robert Caulfield, a boile-strange cose at suffering from clamormania—a pas-sion for noise—came last night when he swallowed two ounces of todoform at the city jail, Belleville, where he had been taken following a desperate stranged with a policeman on a Street

had been taken following a despirate struggle with a policeman on a street car. Caulfield is in the county hospital. His chances for recovery are slight. Monday night the bollermaker was found near the Broadway viaduct un-conscieus. He was taken to St. Mary's ospital.

hospital. The quietness of the place caused him to rave incessantly and it was decided to take him to the county farm at Belleville. Handcuffed and in charge of a po-liceman. Caulfield was placed aboard a suburban street car. As soon as the car entered the quiet country district he became violent and attacked the po-liceman. In the car, filled with pasliceman. In the car, filled with pas-sengers, the two men battled on the floor. During the struggle the handcuffs broke and Caulfield beat the officer-over the head with them. After 15 minutes the policeman overcame the clamor-maniac and later landed him in fail. Five minutes after he was locked in coulded evelowed indetorm. Five minutes after he was lo up Caulfield swallowed iodoform. was locked

FIRE IN TORONTO, CANADA.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- That the Unit-

ed States pure food law instead of

hampering foreign trade has benefited

and seems to have carried with it a

AIDS FOREIGN TRADE

Toranto, Aug. 25 .- Half of the Union tock yards in West Toronto was wined out by fire tonight. Loss \$150,000. Seven houses on Keel street were also de-stroyed. The origin of the fire is not U. S. PURE FOOD LAW

care and caution: that his drugs are pure and fresh; that his prices are reasonable.

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United States.

CIVIC LEAGUE'S PLANS Meeting Friday Night Will Revive

dal advertisement.

HE LOVED NOISE.

BATES.-In this city, Aug. 24, 1968, Mr. S. D. Bates, aged 74 years, late of Tooele county. Remains are at the funeral parlors of Eber W. Hall, 225 south West Temple street. The funer will be held from the funeral chapel of Eber W. Hall 25 south West Temple street, at 11 a, m. Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998. Interment at city cemetery. RASMUSSEN.—At Caliente, Nev., Aug. 25, 1908, Stanley M. Rasmussen, aged 20 years, killed by accidant. Funeral services were held from the funeral chapel of Eber W. Hall, 22 south West Temple street at 4 p. 55 today. Interment at Mt. Olivel.

DIED.

HOLDER.-Edwin Holder, a resident of Pocaiello, died at the L. D. S. hospital on the 24th Inst., from carchonna or the intestines, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at Jos h Taylor's undertaking pariors. Thursday the 27th Inst., at 2 p. 26. Interment is city cemetery. Friends invited. Decease was formerly a resident of this city.

SULIVAN.-Virginia, infant daughter of John and Fanny Davis Sullvan died at Mammoth. Juab county, a Tuesday last from cerebral conve-

SELLEY.-At \$57 west First North street. Aug. 26, 1908. of appendicitis. Elmer. son of William and Lucinda Hum-phries Selley; born Sept. 2, 1998. The funeral services will be held Fri-day, at 2 p. m., from the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-tend and the casket will be open on day of funeral from 11 a. m. to 220 p. m. at the family residence. Interment in city cometery.

WAKBURTON.-At the family residence, 557 Seventh East street, this city, Aug 25, 1958, Margaret M., wife of Samel E. Warburton; born Aug, 2, 1874, in Sait Lake City; daughter of Robert B, and Eliza Burt Miller. Funeral Friday from the First ward meetinghouse at 2 p. m.

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THEIR FIRST TRIP.

THEIR FIRST TRIP. It was the first trip any of the party had ever made to the canyon country and it was gretly enjoyed by all. The party was eight days in the canyon, leaving there Aug. 22 and returning by way of Warm Springs canyon on the west edge of the plateau, across the desert and to St. George, where the trip to Modena was taken Monday, the par-ty arriving home this morning over the Salt Lake Routs. Every member of the party is a con-weat to the "see America first" propa-sanda, but before that they are advo-cited, "see America if you will, but see Uah first." Goy, Thomas anys he will spread the fame of the Utah side of the paradon until the message spreads throughout the Union. He says he will must sleep well until the railroad tapping the canyon country is in operation, Then he will feel disposed to send every one of the postal employes in his juris-diction down to the canyon just to be diction down to the canyon just to see what sort of a country they are living

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

COLD WAVE ON.

Evenings Have Autumn Chill, Making Wraps Necessary; Colder Tonight.

Special Officer Rhodes testified first that Stringfellow was drunk. Then he said, on cross examination that he was said, on cross examination that he was not drunk but had been drinking. In fact, all the officers who testified be-came badly tangled when cross exam-ined and did not know really very much about the case. "Vell, winter iss caming," said the Jerman butcher to his customers this morning. And it is for, it was so cold last night that flowers and delicate

with him.

STRINGFELLOW STORY.

last night that howers and delicate plants showed evidences of a drop in the mercury. The prediction for this after-mon, tonight and tomorrow is "Gener-ally fair; colder tonight." At 6 o'clock this morning it was 52 degrees above zero, a rather low mark for August. If there is anyone in Sait Lake who doubts the approach of winter, let the doubter recollect that winter comes every year. **ETRINGFELLOW STORY. ETRINGFELLOW STORY.** The defendant told a rather sensa-tional story. He said he was at the problem of the store of the sensation of the second from the races when Clough came up be-hind him, selzed him by the neck and then went to the management and demanded protection, stating that the went to the management and demanded protection, stating that the went to the management and demanded protection, stating that the went to the management and demanded protection, stating that the said that Clough the case and said: "Not saw him strike me?" and at this flough dragged him from the buggy and placed him under arrest for dis-turbing the peace. Stringfellow de-tared that when he arrived at police bout, kicked and struck him. He stated further that he demanded to have ball faced but that this was de-hied him and he was thrown into faulty be all faced but that this was de-hy clough. He said he tried to send for friends to furnish ball but was not permitted to do so, but he was finally permitted to do so file young man. FOUND NOT GUILTY. doubter recollect that winter comes overy year. Scrioosly a cold wave has set in and will last indefinitely. Coats and wraps are needed at night. A guilt is appre-clated now, instead of scorned. The coal man is full of glue for his books are filled with orders. Small boys and boys not so small are chasing the pig-skin oval on corner lots and campuses. All these are warnings that fall is near. The temperatures taken hourly by the local weather bureau, beginning at 6 o'clock, follow: 52, 53, 64, 55, 65, 69, 72, 74, 74 and 65.

actock, follow: 62, 64, 64, 65, 66, 66, 65, 65, 65, 74, and 52. The meteorological report issued by the local office of the United States itser bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a, m. today, follows: Temperature at 6 a, m., 52; maximum, 53; minimum, 50; menn, 65, which is 5 degrees below normal. Total deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 72 degrees. Total precipitation since the first of the month, 126 inch, which is 54 inch above the normal. Accumulated deficiency at temperature since the north, 126 inch, which is .14 inch above the normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 253 inch, which is .14 inch above the normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 243 inches. Relative humidity at 6 a, m., 45 per cent.

Saltair, bleycle races tonight.

OIL COMPANY SUED.

Suit was filed today in the district court by J. W. Wade and J. M. Snow, partners as Wade & Snow snow, partners as wade a show against the Southwestern Utah (company, to recover the sum of Siga.) Part of the said amount, \$240,74, is a leged to be due for certain surve made for defendants by planutifs. Washington county, Utah, and the by ance is a claim assigned by C. M. D pont for services rendered. A similar cause of action filed by p

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

There were eight witnesses for the drense, all there to corroborate the ory of the defandant and to testi-that he was not drunk and did not sturb the peace. Judge Whitaker and Stringfellow not guilty and dis-borged him.

harged him, But his discharge is not an end of the

FILE ON STATE WATER.

rest for distributing the peace and lock-ed him up in jail. On cross-examina-tion the officer did not deny that he strucky Stringfellow in the back as the young man was getting into the buggy, and he repeatedly admitted that he had had it in for Stringfellow and had stated that he would "get even" with kim. George D. Felt of Ibapah, has filed application with the state engineer for ne cubic foot per second of the flow of Chicken creek in Juab county from May until November of each year for sheep dipping purposes. Andrew Allen of Coveville, Cache county, has asked the state engineer for permission to use one-tenth of one cubic foot per second of the waters of a spring near County for interaction counters. Coveville for irrigation purposes.

IRRIGATORS WARNED

Must Not Allow Water to Flood the County Roads.

At a meeting of the board of county commissioners held this morning, a letter was drafted to be sent to each supervisor of roads throughout the county, relative to the overflow of ircounty. relative to the overflow of ir-rigation water on public highways. In-stances are so frequent of roads being rendered almost impassable by the carelessness of persons engaged in ir-rigation, that it has been deemed neces-sary by the board that a final warning should be sent out. Persons who offend in the manner

should be sent out, Persons who offend in the manner indicated, after being notified, will be prosecuted, as the county attorney will be asked to take up such cases and the complaints. complaint:

file complaints. The sum of \$100 was today appropri-ated by the board to the Salt Lake county horticultural society to enable that body to make a creditable display of fruit at the coming state fair. The action was in response to a letter from President Fisher of the horticultural society, asking for aid in the direction indicated.



The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company was today made defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit, filed in the district court by Mike Pulos. Plaintiff avers that he was seriously injured by having his leg broken while in the company's employ, the said accident occurring near Ruby, in the county of Mesa, Colo., May 2, 1907.

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Saltair, bicycle races tonight. --

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Last night the wedding of Miss Ma-rian Lucille Bean and Arthur Hill Bad-enoch took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. D. Peaslee, Rev Paul Jones of Logan performing the ceremony, Miss Edith Mudgett acting as bridesmaid and Dr. Arthur Clark as bridesmaid and Dr. Arthur Clark best man. The rooms were beautifully decorated in white and green, with asters, sweet peas, ferns and palms, the table in the dining room having also green ribbon streamers and green can-dle shades. The bride wore a white lingerie gown very simply and prettily made in Empire style and carried a shower boquet of bride's roses. Her bridesmaid was also in white and car-ried white sweet peas and ferns. Miss ried white sweet peas and ferns. Miss Bertha Crozier played the bridal music and Mr. Sibley sang. A number of intimate friends assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Badenoch have gone for a short trip and will later be at home in Logan. $\mathbf{R}_{i}=\mathbf{R}_{i}=\mathbf{R}_{i}$

Tellow was the color scheme used at the luncheon given yesterday at the Commercial club by Mr. Sig Simon and Mrs. Ben Davis in honor of Miss Stella Fleissner, the round table having a cover of lace over yellow satin and a centerpiece of ferns tied with yellow ribbon. Small baskets of ferns tied with yellow ribbons were at each place. Those present besides the guest of hon-or were Mrs. Martienthal, Mrs. A. Leavitt, Miss Helen Cohn, Miss Stella Cohn, Miss Lillie Levy, Miss Elizabeth Weitz, Miss Ethel Solomon, Miss Marjorie Mulvey, Miss Cecil Goldstein of Evanston, Miss Lene of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Irma Simon of San and Miss Irma Simon of

* * * Miss Preddie DuChene has returned from a two weeks' trip through Idaho.

A delightful affair of yesterday was the bridge tea given by Mrs. H. G. Mc-Millan and the Misses McMillan in honor of Mrs. Samuel Adams of Den-ver, the decorations being in white as-ters and ferns and about 25 guests pres-ent. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Louis McCornick, Miss Margaret Park, Miss Lillian Lane, Miss Moriane Thompson and Miss Aline Mc-Millan. Prizes were won at each table by Mrs. Louis McCornick, Miss. Wood-ward, Mrs. W. D. Doncher, Mrs. L. Savage, Miss Baer and Miss Sullivan. y Mrs. 1990. Yard, Mrs. W. D. Donoher, Mrs. M. Savage, Miss Baer and Miss Sullivan.

Tonight the wedding of Miss Emily Lusty and Ray A. Gayler will take blace at the home of the bride's par-uts at 8 o'clock with Bishop Iverson fficiating, Miss Olive Lusty and Miss Ruby Guiver to be bridesmaids and Arthue Gayler best man.

Mrs. S. E. Badley and Mrs. I. R. Bar-ton entertained yesterday at cards in honor of Miss frene Armstrong, one of the autumn brides, the amusement be-ing 500 and the prizes won by Mrs. W. F. Armstrong and Miss Darlene An-derson The guest of honor was pre-sented with a beautiful loving cup and the rooms were decorated in pink and white asters and red hearts and about 30 were present. 30 were present. 8 8 8

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and seems to have carried with it a greater respect for foreign labels is the opinion expressed by the United States Consul Dominic I. Murphy, at Bordeaux, France, former commission-er of pensions, in a report on French exports to the United States. Consul Murphy says the records of the Bor-deaux consulate, one of the first places which would naturally feel the deaux consulate, one of the first places which would naturally feel the effects of changed conditions, show that the declared values of exports of French foods and food products to the United States during the first year of the operation of the pure food law act-ually increased. The value of allment-ary paste, including macaroni, in-creased almost \$47,000 during 1907, as compared with 1906; jams and jellics increased \$19,921; olive oils \$63,753; pro-served fruits \$34,780; preserved vege-tables \$55,132; still wines \$46,759, and sparkling wines \$5,909. Other articles classed as foods showed decreased ex-portation but the decrease in almost every liem may be properly accounted for without reference to the pure food law, says the consul.

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