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DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.



AFTER TICKET SCALPERS.

Bill Introduced Into St. Louis City Conneil to Regulate Business.

A bill has been introduced into the St Louis city council to amend the present ordinance regulating the ticket scalp-

The proposed amendment is intended The proposed amendment is intended to prevent the successful operation of ticket scalpers. It requires that a li-cense shall be issued to each ticket broker, and that this license may be revoked by the mayor. The clause per mitting the mayor to rovoke is to be part of the agreement between the cit and the broker. The latter must fil with the collector of licenses a bond of \$1,000 and agree that he shall not "sell deal in any railway, railroad steamboat passenger tickets, excep such as have been issued by some existing railroad or steamhoat company corporation, association or person own ing or operating the same." The claus of the ordinance is to protect the publi against counterfeit lickets or tickets which have been issued by defunct roads. The bill also provides that 'every railway ticket broker shall fur nish to the huyer a schedule describ-ing the number and kind of ticket or tickets sold, signed by the name of the broker, and shall immediately refund to the nurchaser or representative of the purchaser the money paid to such bro ker for any ticket or tickets that may be rejected or declared not good by the company or the company's agent for passage on or over the railway of steamboat for which such tickets were sold.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Potato shippers fear that the car famine will shorten their season's prof-It is claimed in Denver that the Mid-

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs,

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I had pains in my back, could not sleep and when I got up in the morning felt worse than the night before. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I can sleep and get up feeling rested and able to do my work. I attribute my cure entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. J. N. PERRY. care H. S. Copeland, Pike Road, Ala.

"The grip left me with severe pains in my back and kidneys. I could not walk without support. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon relieved me. It also cured me of catarrh and indigestion." W. A. REED, 17 Mowry Avenue, East Providence, R. I.

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and Pills Cure all kidney and liver troubles, relieve the back, and build up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

is capable of performing all arithmetical problems accurately. H. M. Read and John E. Davidson will work the new machine. It is valued at \$260.

The anti-saloon rule which is being rigorously enforced on the Union Pa-cific is being also enforced on the Short Line, so that it is as much as a train man's job is worth to be seen going into a saloon. "The excuse that they were just going in there to see somebody or kill time, without intending to drink, lon't go," said a Short Line official to-lay. "If train men have time in their day, hands they can go elsewhere than into saloons.

----AMUSEMENTS. lannon

Tonight the Hi Henry minstrels, an

organization which never appeared in Salt Lake without turning people away, opens a season of six perforomances at the Grand. It will be something unique in the history of amusements here to have daily matinees as well as nightly performances, but Mr. Henry is confident from past experience that he can fill the house every time he opens it, day or night.

There will be nothing on at the Salt Lake Theater until Thanksgiving day and night, when the popular success "The Wedding Day," will be revived.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quintue Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W Grove's signature is on each box, 25c,

\$12,000 GREENHOUSE. American Beauty Roses to be Grown In Salt Lake.

The Salt Lake Floral company is planning extensive additions and improvements to its facilities. Contracts are now being let for two new greenhouses to be commenced at once and built as soon as possible on the company's property between Eleventh and Twelfth South on State street. The new buildings will each be 30x250 feet and will be erected at a cost of \$12,000. Manager J. H. Mitchell of the company stated today that the new greenhouses

will be used exclusively for the culti vation of American beauty roses. Said grown successfully in this climate t we have found out differently. Our new additions will give us two of the argest greenhouses, for the cultivation American beauty roses, west of Mississippl, and we expect to have them completed by early spring. An immense amount of money goes East for flowers and especially for roses

every year and I think considerable of it can be kept here. From practical experience it is found that California owers will not keep in this climate so most of the importations are from east points. especially from Council Bluffs and the vicinity, estimated by local florists that at least half the local supply of flowers is imported and that the amount an-

nually sent out exceeds \$40,000 "DUMMY" ROWAN GONE. His Match With Young Christy Will Not Take Place.

It was learned this afternoon that "Dummy" Rowan and his brother 'Silent' had silently departed for Anaconda. This means that the big nute will not meat Jack Christy, ence the latter is trying to make aragements for a go with some one

Dummy" gave no reason for his strange actions, for strange they are after making a talk about meeting Christy. It is possible that the broth-ers will return so that Silent can meet either young Green or Terry Davis.

fied, and the complaint is the lengthiest blamed himself for having been too hasty in condemning her. His wife called Eurdeite "Bylow" as a pet name. Burdette answering Judge Varian said that he was not sure that he meant what he had written, but was willing to give her the benefit of the doubt. "You seem to have been leading a double life saying one thing and hea that has been filed in the district court in many a day.

proof of it. At this juncture a reces

was taken till 2 o'clock this afternoo The substance of Mrs. Burdett's te

imony yesterday was that her husban

and using the vilest and most insultin

epithets to her. Mrs. Burdette also tes

tified that her husband had accused he

a long term in the state prison under the alias of Fisher, having been con-victed of having single-handed, held up a Rio Grande Western train near

Thompson's Springs, and later robbing a gambling house at Ogden. After serv-

ing out his term the ex-convict went t Bingham, where he became head tim berman at the Highland Boy mine

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John T. Van Orsdale yesterday filed petition in the probate court, pray ing for the appointment of Dr. Arthur W. Taylor as guardian of the person and estate of his ten-year-old son, Allen A. VanOrsdale, whose mother died some years ago in Colorado. The double life, saying one thing and b lieving another. You are a sort of I Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," remarked M child owns certain real estate in this city valued at \$2,000, which his father, Varian. Counsel then examined the de fendant exhaustively as to his static ment with which it is proposed to amend his cross complaint, that h who expects to be absent from the state and possibly from the United States for some time, considers it desirable to wife had committed adultery with M sell. Dr. Taylor is the child's uncle. The petition will be heard on Friday, Neil last July, under her own mother family roof where McNiel was boarding at the time. Defendant said that he di make that statement and can brin

Mrs. Louisa Pearson, widow of Martin Pearson, who was a member of Sandy lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., has has She brought suit against the lodge. She says that her husband was ill for 18 weeks, during which time he was en-itled to a sick benefit of \$2 for the rst week and \$6 a week for the next weeks, and \$1 a week thereafter and for funeral expenses. Plaintiff says that the lodge has refused to liquidate and is suing each of its members indi-She asks for a judgment of vidually. \$488 to be paid by the order.

NEW COURT ROOM.

Judge Tanner's Quarters to be Down In the Basement.

McNeil moved in the best society a Bingham, until the scandal about him and Burdette's wife gained credence after which McNeil was more or less The much vexed question of finding court room for Judge Tanner for the vil department of the new municipal court was definitely settled this morn-Ella Ivie, mother of the plaintlf testified that on one occasion she ha ing, and the result is another surprise. Burdet The new court will be held in room 5, to the Burdette's house to fetch some quinine, that the husband had returned home and, finding the in the basement of the city and county building and, as this decision is said to be final, the janitor was instructed to get the room in shape. An extra The Oldest and Best radiator will be put in, and quarters for the ladies' club, which occasionally works in this room, will be found in the S. S. S. is a combination of roots old board of public works' office on the and herbs of great curative powers, fourth floor. The clerks of court and stenographer will be furnished with ofand when taken into the circulation searches out and removes all manne ce room in the north half of the offic of poisons from the blood, without the basement at present occupied by the land and water commissioner and the clerk of the board of public works. the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrary, the general health The mayor, Councilmen Hewlett and begins to improve from the first dose Whittemore and Judge Tanner spent two hours in the joint building this for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier orning and made the arrangements stated. It was found that legislabut an excellent tonic, and strength ens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impuri tive hall was too large for a court room and besides the expense of carpeting and fixing it up, would have been larger ties. S. S. S. cures all diseases of than was considered justifiable. blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and

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WITH THE JUSTICES. A record of nearly fifty years of successful cures is a record to be proud

of. S. S. S. is more popular today than ever. It numbers its friends by Late yesterday afternon, Francis Parett and George Wilkenshaw, the two rett and George Wilkenshaw, the two boys who were arrested by Officers Sperry and Davies on the charge of truancy, were up before Judge Diehl for hearing. They pleaded guilty to the charge against them but promised faithfully to be good boys in the fu-ture. The court released them under suspended sentence but promised to give them a pretty stiff dose if they were ever brought before him again. pondence is larger than ever in the history of the medicine. Many write to thank us for the great good S. S. S. has done them, while others are seek letters receive prompt and careful attention. Our physicians have made a life-long study of Blood and Skin Diseases, and better understand such cases

SOLDIERS GETTING READY.

SSSS We are doing great good to suffering humanity through our consulting de-partment and insite Company L. Twenty-third infantry, oads its impediments on the cars to morrow afternoon, and its special pulls out the following morning. Only one battalion of that regiment will be sta-tioned at Fort McPherson, as that posyou to write us if you have any blood is no larger than Fort Douglas. If it is as large. The other two battalions will be stationed at Governor's Island, Plattaburg Barracks and Madison Bar-racks. Mar New York racks, New York.

fore every one in town knew that the "Mormon" missionaries had arrived. Immediately, newspaper menced to present their cards and ask for interviews. These were always granted and we endeavored to be frank Some of the paper courteous. have been very kind to as, while oth ers have taken the reverse position; es pecially the Japan Mail, the organ the missionaries, (all except "Mor but thanks be to our heavenly Fathe who has enabled us to confound the editor and cause him to appear very ridiculous in the eyes of the fair minded people. Today's issue is a com plete backdown on the "Mormon' cues-tion. The Japan Herald is very friendly to us and will print anything we giv them. They have printed several The natives have ters in our defense received us very kindly and most o the Japanese newspapers have taken particular care that we receive fain play and that our side be fully under stood before people judge of the merits or demerits of our cause. If our Elders in other parts of the world had thy same degree of interest manifest in their message as is evidenced here, they would surely think that a muracle ha taken place. Instead of being met with the spirit of indifference and prejudic Instead of being not wit the people manifest a spirit of investi gation. Since the newspapers have an nounced our arrival, we have received number of letters asking with regard to our faith. Many say they are pleased to have us in their country and send greeting for our success. Letters have been received from those living 900 miles distant from here, asking us t please call on them if we ever come in the district where they are living. A number of natives have called on u at our rooms and have manifest a great desire to learn about our doctrine. following is the ontents of a card we received from a Japanese after his sec-

"My Dear Mormon Missionaries:

ond visit:

"Thanks to God to have had the great pleasure of seeing you again yes-terday. I am leaving the city tomorrow for awhile. May God bless you and your work here. Blessed are the mes-sengers of Jesus Christ who are persecuted for the heaven appointed mission. "With best wishes, I remain, "Very truly yours, "T. HIROL."

This gentleman is a Japanese school teacher, living 600 miles from here. We have had several letters containing similar sentiments. If we were only able to speak the language, our time could be occupied from morning 'till night talking with those who are will-ing, yes anxious to listen to us. As yet our work is confined to those who speak the English language. We ar hard at work trying to acquire the lan guage, and hope through our diligence and the blessings of our heavenly Father to speak it within a year. We feel that the Lord is going to do a wonderful work amongst this people. It very easy to believe that tay are the house of Israel and are related



soap and in much less time.

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the floor with a bowl of rice in my hand putting it into my mouth with a pair of chop-sticks, or lying on the floor with nothing but a small block of wood for a pillow! I can stand it if the floor is made of soft wood, but I get a little tired sleeping on hard wood.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Lt. Col. H. H. Whitney of Gen. Miles staff, has gone on to San Francisco, after putting in yesterday at Fort Douglass and in taking in the town. The colonel stated after his tour that the post would be a more attractive spot than ever after the two batteries now stationed there had received their equipment. All of the thirty light batteries in the artillery corps, and of course the commands at Fort Douglas, are to receive rapid firing guns, throwing twenty-three 30-pound shells a minute. These guns have been tested at Fort Riley where their efficiency for general and heavy work has been satis-factorily ascertained. The colonel also stated that a new army revolver is being perfected which will fire nine shoots as fast as one can be fired now. Col. Whitney finds that the hills and canyons surrounding Fort Douglas afford an excellent opportunity for bat-tery maneuvers. He approves a plan suggested by Major Young to double the capacity of Fort Douglas at slight expense, viz. by raising the roofs of the present barracks one story. The colonel approves of the automobile in wars.

Henry Meinken, a prominent Cincinnati Elk, is stopping at the Kenyon. He says a special committee from the Grand logde will be in Salt Lake before long to arrange for accommoda-tions for next summer's grand blow He has given the town a looking out. over and can not see where visitors are to be accommodated unless citizens throw open their homes. Mr. Meinken predicts a big rush to Salt Lake, as the ity has such a reputation abroad that mmense crowds of people will take advantage of the rates to visit Zion. Consequently the local Elks committee will have an immense task in finding Mr. Moses' place, and after being turned accommodations for the insleeping coming hosts.

Managing Editor Henry Loewenthal f the New York Times is at the Knutsford, on the first vacation he has en-joyed in thirteen years. Mrs. Loewen noise and distinctly heard someone prowling about the house. Arising thal accompanies him, and they will continue on to the Pacific coast. Mr will continue on to the Pacific coast. Ar. Loewenthal has been connected with the New York papers for over thirty years, twenty-five of which were spent with the Times, of which Charles R. Miller, a graduate of the Springfield, Mass. Republican, is the editor. Mr. joining room. He lost no time in lay-ing hold on him and demanding to known who he was and by what right Loewenthal says fake journalism is on the decline; he is an advocate of clean and respectable journalism-yellow journalism, he stated, originated with artoons in Brick Pomeroy's paper and n the New York Sun.

fellow down on the street and turned him over to Police Sergeant Brown. He Geo. T. Hull, of the Pennsylvania ine, is at the Knutsford from Denver. handed out the same story to the of-He says the standard weight of steel All says the standard weight of steel rails on the Pennsylvania is now 100 pounds to the yard, and the orthdox length is 60 feet. The rails on the great horseshoe curve are made of nickel steel, the stuff warship armor plates is made of. He smiled today, ficer and added that he was an employ of the Rio Grande and a good citizen. The officer believed the man and re-leased him with the advice to make no more mistakes of that kind in the future Upon returning home Mr. Moses conas he told of a fake originating with cluded to investigate further, and to his Salt Lake morning paper which made out that a bridge was to be built over horseshoe curve, and which was copied all over the country by unso phisticated people.

General Superintendent F. A. Gentsch of the Pacific Express company, ar-rived from Omaha this morning on a periodic business trip. He says the Nebraska farmers are making so much Nebraska farmers are making so much money on their big wheat crop that the losses occasioned by the corn fail-ure are not being severely felt. There is enough wheat for export and for lo-cal stock fattening, and wheat used in connection with alfalfa is proving a very fair substitute for corn. Mr. John Van Liew and wife to B. Gentsch says the express busi-ness is a vast improvemat over that of 1900, which speaks well for the pros-perity of the country. to 31 and 54 Burr Oak addi-

Frank T. Hagenbarth, second vice-

or digging tunnels. The ores are gold, silver and lead, and the discoveries have given the biggest kind of an im-petus to Reno. New buildings are go-ing up so fast that people lost track of them." Mr. Davis finds the live stock market slim. He says nothing is doing het slim. He says nothing is doing 25, plat "D.," south half of lot 4, block 25, plat "D.," part of lot 1, block 36, plat "D."
Eliza S. S. Reeder to Cyril Grav-ell, warranty deed, lot 1, block ket slim. He says nothing in cattle, and people are rushing into 2, Hampton's subdivision Leander Goetschius and wife to Gov. Hunt, of Idaho, went up to Og-

Cyril Gravell, guit claim deed all of lot 1. block 2. Hampton's den this morning, resuming his journey back to Boise later in the day. He says Albert Morris of this city, has subdivision Emily B. Bills to The Seth Pixton Co., quit claim deed part of section 34, township 3 south, opened a mining exchange in Bolse which is doing very well. While the governor would not talk yesterday, for publication, on the pardon of Corcoran, friends stated today that he holds both range 1 west of Salt Lake meridian partles wanted to do a little political when told that particular matter. When told that Ex-Governor Steunen-berg had a knife up his sleeve for dead-A salvation for dyspeptics in Gluten foods, zwieback and whole wheat bread to be had at 63 E. 1st So. ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOODCO.

ly work in the next campaign, Gov, Hunt only smiled as he remarked that Steunenberg and he were very good HERBINE sweetens the brightens the eyes and clears the com-plexion without the slightest ill effects H. W. Richardson, a prominent Rutwhatever, and ensures the natural bloom of health. Price, 50 cents, Z.C. land. Vt., business man, is at the Wey,

with Mrs. Richardson, en route to the coast. He says the reports are true that a great deposit of marble has been uncovered at Proctor, nine miles from Rutland, that is the equal of the M. I. Drug Dept. \$5.00 will buy choice of our \$5.75 to \$6.75 slik waists in all colors and black. finest Carrera or Italian marble. It is being used extensively in interiors and for cemetery work. Mr. Richard-son remarked that the "old-fashioned New England winters" were now a tale About 300 walsts, all new. For all fresh cuts or wounds, either on the human subject or on animals BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is that is told. Years ago there was fine sleighing at Thanksgiving, but now the open fall weather has extended through

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the holidays.

excellent; while for corn-huske sprained wrists, harbed-wire cuts and sores on working horses, it cannot be too highly commended. Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. BURGLAR WAS AN ACTOR.

L. H. Moses Awakens to Find an Un-Build your brain and body with pure health foods, for sale at 63 E. 1st So. ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. welcome Visitor in House.

Within the city limits this morning Don't ruin your stomach with starchy foods. Eat GRANOSE and GRANOLA. for sale at 63 E. 1st So. ST. HELENASANITARIUM FOODCO. was, to use a police term, "one of the smoothest 'Knights of the Jimmy' that ever came down the pike." Where he is now is what the police would like very

R. K. THOMAS.

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much to know, and so would L. H. Will be Resumed Moses of 39 Richards street. After be-Via Pennsylvania Linco. ing captured in the very act of robbing

The Chicago and Florida Special through passenger service over Pena-sylvania Lines from Chicago vis Cinover to the police, the fellow worked a sylvania Lines from Chicago via Chi-cinnati to Florida resorte will be re-sumed about January 6th, 1902. Pas-sengers will be taken through from Chi-cago to Jaoksonville and St. Augustine without change. Only one night en route, Meals in dining car. Further particulars may be obtained by commu-nicating with H. R. Dering, A.G.P.AgL. 248 South Clark St., Chiengo. cute little game and oscaped. It was about 1:80 this morning that Mr. Moses was awakened by a strange Arising was astonishing to see a man in the ad-

MUSIC LOVERS.

he had in the place. The burglar then gave a correct imitation of a man in the All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday "News." last stages of a protracted spree, and begging Mr. Moses' pardon, assured him in duloct tones that he had made a mistake and had entered the place thinking It was his rooming house. Mr. Moses did not feel fully satisfied and took the

248 South Clark St., Chicago.

DIED

BLOOM.--Anna Linnea Bloom des Nov. 11, 1901, at Elwood, Boxelds county. She was the daughter of John and Anna M. Bloom; born in Finland, Dec. 18, 1884.



