

Contest Between Davis, Thomas and Cottrell-Thomas Withdraws in Cottrell's Favor.

Then the chair ruled that there was no caucus. Eardley took the position that the majority must rule, and if Davis and Robertson wished to boly.

the other nine members must go ahead and do the best they could without them. Then Cottrell appealed

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Apostle M. F. Cowley returned last

evening from a short business trip to Logan. He reports there is very little snow in Cache valley and that the fog Logan. there last evening was so dense that the engineer on the train could scarcely see the rails immediately in front of the engine notwithstanding the headlight.

Yesterday afternon Charles E. Hay-den was taken before Justice Dana T Smith and arraigned on the charge of uttering a fictitious check contrary to the statutes in such cases made and pro-vided. He entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded to the county jall pending a preliminary hearing. He was unable to furnish a bond of \$500.

The public spirited ladies who are promoting the free kindergarten in the Thirteenth ward school house un-der the principalship of Miss Rebecca Morris are desirous of having it known that the school will resume on Monday next, at nine o'clock. Many of the little ones who attend this school are from the slums of the city and to them it is a benefit beyond computation.. Miss Morris wishes to see as many of these little waifs there as possible after the holiday vacation.

The fog of yesterday continued through the night, with but one or two "lucid intertais," during which the moon and the stars did their level best to shine, but falled. At 8 o'clock this morning the fog was so thick that one could hardly see 100 feet ahead, but later it became less dense. The fog ex-tends north and west for some distance. and made the telegraph wires work heavily today between this city and Ogden. The local weather office expects the fog to abide with us until a wind springs up to drive it away.

their camp, was whether a bare ma-jority vote was sufficient to decide all questions that might corre in caucus. The matter came up of a motion of Eardley immediately after Daveler had been chosen chairman and Sharp secre-tary. Eardley's motion was that the caucus be governed in all matters by a majority of the Republican members-elect. Robertson wished to ammend this by making the vote at least 7 to 4. Cottrell fought the amendment bit-terly. He said that because the cau-cus two years ago had adopted such a rule was no reason why such a rule should hamper the actions of the pres-ent caucus. He drew attention to the fact that two years ago the rule for a majority of six to three was not adopted until long after the Council had been organized. Robertson huried back that two years ago he was one Deputy Marshal Hardy has returned Deputy Marshal Hardy has returned from Spanish Fork, where he arrested Eddle Thomas, a nine-year-old boy, and Rey Bentley, the two boys who were in-dicted by the late grand jury for breaking into the postoffice at Duena Vista, Uintah county, last Auguat. The boys are charged with taking away property that belonged to the govern-ment and also personal property be-longing to Moroni Gerber, the post-master. The case of the little Thomas boy is pathetic. His parents are very poor and be was their main support. At the time of his arrest he was empoor and be was their main support. At the time of his arrest he was em-ployed in a Sunnyside coal mine at \$1 a day. Being only a child when he was arrested he broke down and wept and cried to go back to his old place at the mine. Both boys secured bonds in the sum of \$500. The sureties for the William B Thomas boy are William B. Jones and Samuel D. Stoker. Bentley is at Ver-

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The Republican caucus, held in the Mayor's office last night, for the purpose of agreeing upon a Republican member to be president of the Council, was a fizzle, and after wrangling and squabbling all evening over the question of whether it would take six or seven of the eleven members in the caucus to form a majority, and arriving at no solution of the knotty problem, the caucus adjourned till 3 o'clock

back that two years ago he was one of the hardest kickers against the bare

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urday evening, Robinson and Hewlett strongly opposed such a move, and ecess of fifteen minutes was taken. After the recess, after some debate, it was oncluded to adjourn till Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday afternoon. The contest has now resolved itself

believed that a better understanding may be arrived at by that time, and the caucus be in harmony one way or another. An Attack of Pheumonia Warded Off. "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acinto a battle between Davis and Cottrell. Thomas was in the light at the cording to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. beginning, but withdrew in favor of Cottrell, being one of the bitterest op-Cottrell, being one of the bitterest op-ponents to the choice of Davis for a president. Davis' supporters are Davis, Daveler, Robertson, Vigus and

Davis, Daveler, Robertson, Vigus and Sharp. Against these five Cottrell can pull six votes: Thomas, Hewlett, Robin-West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. It counter-acts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. son, Spence, Eardley and himself. The whole trouble last night was over the question of what constituted a ma-jority. If Robertson and Davis had not blocked the action of the caucus before it came to a matter of voting before it came to a matter of voting the election of Cotrell last night would have been assured, six of the eleven Republicans being pledged to vote for him at the caucus. The point of refuge of Davis, and Robertson, his chief sup-porter, and Vigus, who also came into their camp, was whether a bare ma-jority vote was sufficient to decide all questions that might come in caucua COOK ON THE WAR PATH.

Joe Hansen Bowls Up and Goes Forth To War. Joe Hansen, a former cook at the

Palmer house on East Temple street, instituted a wild scene yesterday in the family of J. H. Palmer, his former employer. On Christmas day Hansen was dis-

On Christmas day Hansen was dis-charged because he had rendered him-self unfit for work by imbibling to freely of the flowing bowl. Since that time he has been nursing his grievance and yesterday he got on the high tide of a robust drunk and in a belligerent mood made his way to the Palmer house. There he met the proprietor. Compliments were exchanged engaging epithets followed and in the midst of the epithets followed and in the midst of the storm Hansen drew a gun. Mrs. Pal-men and other women of the hotel ap-peared on the scene and added their screams to the general hubbub and finally the police put an end to the scance by coming and leading Hansen away. After getting him out of the vicinity he was permitted to go on the

promise to be good. MIDWINTER MOSQUITOES.

and the hardest kinetes against the balls majority in the caucus, because he was afraid then that he would not receive fair treatment. Now, as the candidates were reversed, he wanted the rule changed. Eardley spoke for the bare suggertly and held up as a warning the example of the last Demo-Pests as Large as Wasps Reported to The chair dien asked for the free ex pression of all present on the question

Have Invaded Salina.

He intimated that they should not be governed by any precedent, but make rules to suit themselves. Davis spake in It is not grasshoppers which disturb the minds of Salina people at present. favor of the larger majority. Hewlett Thomas and Robinson spoke against in It is mosquitoes. Last week, when the snow lay deep on the ground and the tenartson said in answer to Robinson that he had strong reasons for favoring mercury in the thermometer had that he had strong reasons for favoring the targe majority, and intimated that it was simply a question of self-interest with Cottrell that made him in favor of the simple majority. He said em-plustically that no church question in anyway influenced him in his action. He was a member of no church bimself, and did not propose to be influenced in colities for any church. dropped to 9 degrees below Pangultch clouds of mosquitoes-great, ravenous creatures, as large as an ordinary wash -hovering over the snow fields and even invaded residences, where they boldly attacked women and children. Mosquitoes in December are an unheard-of phenomena. John Elben, who can exand has propose to be indenced in anditics by any church. Davis gave as his reasons for voting for the large majority that he had been approached by certain members of plain alost anything mysterious. Inthe Conneti who infimated that if he agreed to place them on certain com-

either mesquitoes or bedbugs in mid-winter is a never-failing indication of an early spring. The best we can do is to let it go at that.-Salina Sun. agreed to place them on certain com-mittees in case he was elected they would vote for him. These overtures he had met with a decided refusal. He would go in unpledged or not at all. Another reason be advanced in favo, of the longer majority was the six to There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The five majority would bring in the religi-cus usue, which he was anxious to

most delicate stomach receives it with-out distress, and but few can tell it When put to the vote Robertson's mmendment lost by a vote of seven to from coffee. It does not cost over '4 as much. Children may drink it with erison, Davis, Vigus and Daveler. The original motion for a bare majority vote ; package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

St. John's Chapel, Perkins addition 3 p. m., Sunday school: 4 p. m., evening from the decision of the chair in ruling that there was no caucus, and Daveler retired in favor of Sharp, Daveler mov-ed that the meeting adjourn till Satprayer and sermon.

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the Intermediate State." Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fourth East between Fourth and Fifth South. Sunday services. 10:30 a. m. in English, and 7:30 p. m. in Nor-wegian. Saturday school 10 a. m. The Ladies' society will meet next Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Overn. The Young People's Luther League will meet next Friday evening in church All friends are cordially invited. A. G H. Overn, pastor.

H. Overn, pastor. Westminster Presbyterian Church

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ing, Dec. 20th, 1901, and reopen Ja 6th, 1902.

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