MRS. G. A. GAMBLE Pure TALKED TOO MUCH Drugs.

At Our

Fountain.

Delivered So Many Curtain Lectures That Husband Seeks A Divorce.

WOULD NOT LET HIM SLEEP.

Persisted in Keeping Ostheopath Awake Until 2 a. m. Finding Fault And Making Things Unbearable.

Quite a serious difference of opinion as to methods among osteopaths developed this morning when Gustave A Gamble, osteopath, filed suit in the Third district court, for divorce from his wife, Mary E. Gamble, osteopath. charging cruelty on her part as the ground for the action.

The Gambles were married on the 6th of March, 1891, at Harrison, Boone county, Ark., and since the year 1902 they have been residing and practising in Salt Lake county. For ten years prior to Nov. 30, 1903, Gamble says in his complaint, Mrs. Gamble adopted a course of cruel treatment toward him, and has maintained this treatment up to the 20th of November, 1907, when, nearly distracted, and to prevent utter helplessness, Gamble avers e c was compelled to abandon his home.

TOO MUCH TEMPER.

Plaintiff asserts that his wife has violent and uncontrollable tempeer; that she has been constantly in the habit of finding fault with him and his work and business dealings with his patients; that she has many, many times persisted in keeping him awake pights until L and 2 o'clock in the morn nights until 1 and 2 o'clock in the morn ing, finding fault with him and criti-csing his business dealings and handing him out large packages of harsh and rude conversation when he ought to be getting in hours of sleep to prepare for the arduous labors of the morrow. That during the said periods when de-fendant would indulge in this harsu and cruel treatment toward him, plaintiff says he would use his utmost en deavor to reason with defendant and try to quiet her so that he might ob-

try to quiet her so that he might ob-tain the necessary sleep and rest in order to carry on his profession. But his efforts were useless. Gamble asks for decree of divorce, and judgment that his wife have no property as alimony, as plaintiff has already deeded her title to their home and office furniture.

ROBINSONS FALL OUT.

Beatrice Evans Robinson is plaintiff Beatrice Evans Robinson is plaintiff in a suit for divorce from George H. Robinson begun in the Third district court this morning. The parties were married in Salt Lake City May 18, 1907, and there is one child three weeks old as the result of the union. Mrs. Robinson alleges her husband has failed to provide for her, not-withstanding he has been in the re-rept of wages to the amount of \$75 ceipt of wages to the amount of \$75 per month. She asks the court for divorce, for the custody of the In-fant, for temporary alimony and attorney's fees.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE GIRL.

Alice Thompson, the pretty do-mestic who was employed at the home of Mrs. Alonzo E. Hyde, and who stole a quantity of clothing from her em-ployer is no longer in jail. She was released at noon today by Chief of Police Pitt because Mr. Hyde refused nositively to sweer to a complaint swear to a complaint positively to against the unfortunate girl. Im-mediately upon her release, Miss Thompson went to the home of Mrs. Hyde. The latter telephoned to her at the city jall and asked her to go Always fresh-sick room necessities-toilet articlesperfumes, in fact, everything you would expect to find in an up-to-date drug store at reasonable prices.



DRUG STORE

The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street. Lynch, who went to Denver on import

ant business today, will return to pu on his testimony.

MANY EXPERT WITNESSES.

The case of the state vs F. J. Brown, charged with embezzling \$400 from the Metcalf bottling works, is still on be-fore Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith in preliminary hearing, and will likely occupy the attention of the court for a couple of days as there is a for a couple of days, as there is a great deal of expert testimony in the

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

In Judge Armstrong's court this morning, the case of Henry Gibson. charged with robbery, was continued Indefinitely. Paul Morr, charged with second de-

Free burglary, was arraigned, and en-tered a plea of not guilty. T. F. Smith was arraigned for bur-glary in the second degree and en-tered a plea of not guilty. William Ristow also pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted second degree bur-glary and bis bonds were fixed at

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\$300. Gust. Fountas and Gust Dores, charged with robbery committed upon the person of Jacob Ringholz on May 12, 1908, the men securing \$3 in cash and a gold watch, were brought up for arraignment. Harry Robinson was appointed to defend the men, and May 25 was fixed as the date for pleading.

GREEKS IN COURT.

Some Humorous Answers Per Inter-

preter in George Cordas Trial. The trial of George Cordas, the Greek charged with assault with intent to commit murder on the person of Andron Arranites at Bingham Junction last January, was continued in Judge Armstrong's court this morning. A jury was empaneled to try the case, and

Charles Soter was named as official in-terpreter, F. C. Loofbourow, district attorney, represents the state, and James F. Smith appears for the defand-aut Cordes ant Cordas. Artanites occupied the witness stand most of the morning, describing the attack of three Greeks upon him in the saloon at Bingham Junction. As it is necessary to employ an interpreter the taking of testimony is of necessity a slow process, and this fact, coupled with the morcurial nature of the witnesses and the interpreter himself. makes the entire proceeding rather a

difficult one. An amusing incident in connection An amusing incident in connection with the case was the attempt of Dist. Atty. Loofbourow to have the relation-ship between the complaining witness and the defendant defined.

"What is the relationship between you?" queried the district attorney. "He is my father's uncle's brother's

the interpreter and a roar of laughter went through the courtroom. The case of the state vs. Nick Papa-dapolis, charged with implication in the same offense as Cordas, was by consent fense as Cordas, was by



two city lots by the parties, Mrs. Kil-pack insisting that the lots should be in her name, and defendant wanting to have them in their joint names. "Did you not agree to have the lots deeded in your joint names?" asked the attorney for the defendant. "I never agreed to anything about it," replied Mrs. Klipack. "Well, when they were making out the deeds how did they make them out?" ***** THE POWDER FOR YOU: Hill's "In my name, of course," said Mrs. Violette Talcum Kilpack. The case was still in progress at the adjournment for luncheon. It's so comforting; delightfully MIKE TWIN IN TOWN. fragrant and healing. Removes Tells How Jack Sullivan Met Defeatall odor of perspiration, Referce's Poor Eyesight. 25c Box. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, one of the famous pugilistic twins, was in Salt Lake today. He paid a visit to the Delivered anywhere. 'News'' and explained all about how "News" and explained all about now his brother Jack met defeat at the hands of young Stanley Ketchel in San Francisco a few days ago. Mike claims that his brother Jack was not in the best of condition and that Ketchel hit him "low" several times, but "the referee could not see it." Mike says he is on his way to Bos-ton and that he is matched to fight. Harry Lewis about June 5. He said that Jack would fight Joe Thomas. Jim PHONE. F. J. HILL DRUG CO. "The Never-Substitutors. that Jack would fight Joe Thomas, Jim Flynn or the winner of the Ketchel-Papke fight in July, the bout to take place at San Francisco. Sullivan left for the east at 3 o'clock this after-noon AMUSEMENTS. NO PLACE LIKE SALT LAKE. Theater-Stupendous is the only ord that fittingly describes the en-rtainment presented at the theater rtainment tertainment presented at the measur-last night under the name of "The Cry-stal Slipper" for the benefit of the Canyon Crest Home, While the audi-ence was big, it was not bigger than the number of people massed on the stage. The arrangement was simply bewildering in its size and magnifi-cence, and one came away with a de-Leon Skliris Returns from Coast With Good Words for Utah. Leon Skliris is back from California where he has been for some time on business. He comes back to Salt Lake might proud of Utah. "Say," says the well known contractor, "I cheered myself hearse when I saw our cadets in parade. They made a deep impres-sion upon everybody by their soldiery cence, and one came away with a de-clided impession that this little man Angostino, whose brains were back of the venture, certainly knows his busi-The enterprise was so big, and the expenses must have been so prodigious, that it is a question how much the Canyon Crest Home will be benefited, at least from the first night's presenta-tion. Probably the outpouring tonight "The Western Pacific is pegging away n good style in California. Work is being carried on at numerous points through the state. Livermore, a sta-clon between Oakland and Sacramento, tion. Provably the outpouring tonight and tomorrow afternoon will swing a good balance to the credit side. It cer-tainly ought to do so, for aside from the worthy cause, the show is one of the most wonderful in the way of spectacles that our stage has ever pre-sented, indeed if it had any fault, it is that Amostino either us an ambarrass. "San Francisco is a big city and a bustling one but Salt Lake looms up bustling one but Salt Lake looms up better than ever when compared with any outside city. Very few towns are seeing so much building going on and mighty few saw the uninterrupted building during the recent stringency that Salt Lake saw." that Angostino gives us an embarrass-ment of riches. There was so much of-fered that the entertainment spun out A NEW BEET TOPPER. Model of Lehi Man's Invention Now

to too great a length, and there was nearly enough to make up several big bills. The names of those who were buils. The names of those who were concerned are so numerous that it is difficult to tell where to begin and where to end. The ovation of the night was tendered the cadets, and the whole audience rose and joined in the sing-ing of "America" when the fine band struck up that strain. Miss Osborne was the oursen and very pretty she A model of a beet topper, recently inented, has just arrived at the Sugar This machine was invented by Mr.

company's office and is on exhibition. This machine was invented by Mr. Abraham Goodmanson of Lehi, who has had it in hand and worked almost inces-santly on it for over two years. It is already patented, and will be put in the beet fields this fall. The machine was tried in a small way in the Lehi fields last year, and the lit-tle defects have been remedied. George Austin and other agriculturists, who have had a great many years of exper-ience, believe that it is going to work very satisfactorily, and that it will rev-olutionize the harvesting of the sugar beets in the near future. The machine is drawn by four horses, removing the heet tops first by a shear passing over the top of the beets and cutting the bulk of the leaves: then fol-lowed by a disc that folls right over the center of the beets going down about three-fourths of an inch, at which distance another knife is attached, which raises the beets from the ground and leaves them on top behind the machine. Nothing the near end of the wagons. The inventor expects to attach a con-veyor at the rear end of the machine and eventually load the beets into the wagon as harvested. In other words, the beets will never fall to the ground after the machine has done its work. If the device works successfully, it will result in a saving on the harvesting of the beets. Alex Thomas, Mrs. June Donnen and Kennedy Poe. The gavotte presented by Dorothy Rutledge, Clarence Dale, Elsle McMillan, Darwin Richardson, Winnifred Brice, Jarold Jessen, Miss Osborne and Mr. Lynwood was also a handsome feature. Then the big dance of the night, when several hundred youngsters executed fancy steps with garlands and wands, by Marguerite Taylor, Leona Hoffman, Isabella Rice, Helen Rnowlton, and Elsie Greene, as leaders, with little Dollie Chris-tensen as the cute premiere dansense, brought down the house.

other principals there were in plenty, but they were submerged in the crush. The tableau and the singthe crush. The tableau and the sing-ing of "The Pilgrims' Chorus." "The Palms" and "My Rosary," with the appearance of the hig gold cross, was another striking feature. The whole



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How are These Prices?



Miss Thompson exout to the house. Miss Thor pressed gratitude for the pressed gratitude for the merciful treatment accorded her, and Mr, and Mrs. Hyde and the police authorities.

PLEDGER WAIVES HEARING.

W. A. Pledger, a negro arrested Wed-nesday morning for forgery and utternesday morning for forgery and utter-ing a forged instrument, was arraigned this morning before Judge Diehl. The man asked that he be permitted to waive preliminary hearing. The re-quest was granted and Pledger was held to answer to the district court. In default of \$400 bail he was committed to the custody of the sheriff.

WOMEN WERE DISMISSED.

Jennie Oakley and Mary Taylor, arrested some time ago on the charge of robbing a Greek named Lewis Pepers of \$5, were given a hearing this morning in the criminal division of the city court. They were represented by Attorney Nowton and the prosecution was in the hands of Asst. County Atty. Aaron Myers. There was only one wit-ness, the complainant, and his testi-mony was of such a doubtful character that Judge Diehl discharged the ac-

DECISION POSTPONED.

On the motion of Soren X. Christen-sen, counsel for George W. Lynch, charged with embezzlement from the filk Coal company, to dismiss the ac-tion on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make out a case, Judge Diehl will not render a decision for at the case went over until June 2, and if the decision is adverse to the defense,

of the attorneys, continued until June 7. Nick is the man who shot Aarranites from the front door of the saloon, and his trial will follow that of Cordas.

KILPACK DIVORCE SUIT.

Decidedly Interesting and Entertaining Testimony Feature of Session.

The hearing of the divorce sult of Susan J. Kilpack against George A. Kilpack came up in Judge Morse's di-vision of the Third district court this

Kipack came up in single storse's drive vision of the Third district court this moming, and the testimony of the plaintiff, who accupied the stand most of the morning was decidedly interest-ing, not to say entertaining. Mrs. Kil-pack brought the action for divorce, alleging that her husband failed to provide for her and her family. The plaintiff is the mother of Eula Wray. Besides Eula, she had four other children when she was married to Kilrack. According to the testimony the agreement she had with Kilpack was to the effect that after marriage Kilpack should provide the coal and flour necessary and pay the rent, and she would see that the balance re-quired for the sustanance of the six of them. This Kilpack evidently agreed to, for they were married. Afterward they went to live in Wasatch county, and there their troubles began.

We are selling Traincoats every day for from \$15 to \$40 which are worth \$5 more.

Richard For valances

ROWERS WANT SPORT.

On Exhibition.

mpany's office and is on exhibition.

There are now more college men of rowing experience in this city than ever before, and as the old Salt Lake Row-ing club never really went out of exist-ence, members are beginnig to ask if there is not some show for resuming op-erations. It is believed that the most practical plan would be to induce some boat builder to set up a boat building establishment in Salt Lake, to make shells, lapstreaks and all kinds of pleas-ure caft. The cost of transportation of eastern bought boats is so great as to be practically prohibitive, except to large resort companies that can afford the expense. Salt Lake water is the fastest rowing water in the United States, when it is calm. But when there is anything of a sea running, light built craft are likely to have a strenuous time of it. owing experience in this city than ever



When Thomas J. Lucas Steps from the State Prison Monday He Will be Arrested on Burglary Charge.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 22 .- Prison doors will Ogden, May 22.—Prison doors will yawn at Salt Lake City Monday for Thomas J. Lucas, but his freedom will be of short duration, for waiting for him in the offices of the state prison when he is set free will be Sheriff Wil-son armed with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of burglary. Lucas was sent up in September of last year to serve 10 months for an Ogden burg-lary, a pal named Quinn working with him. These two are thought to have committed many robberies while oper-ating in Ogden and it is for one of them that Lucas is to be prosecuted upon his release from the state prison Monday.

MARRIAGES WERE FAILURES.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 22 .- Judge Howell today Ogden, May 22.—Judge Howell today granted a decree of divorce to Martha Segerman, former wife of George W. Segerman whom she sued for divorce on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in this city in August, 1906. The custody of one child is award-ed to the mother. A complaint in divorce was filed this morning in the district court by Simer Matthews against Ar-nold Matthews. The wife complains that her husband has failed to support her and to provide her with the neces-saries of life. They were married in Salmon, Idaho, Sept. 9, 1907.

TO AWARD CONTRACTS.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 22.- A board of awards Ogden. May 22.—A board of awards, composed of Q. R. Craft of Washington, and A. M. Smith and A. P. Mitchelson of the forest service will sit Monday to award contracts for \$7,000 worth of printing for the service. This is the first award to be made under the new order making Ogden the administrative center of western reserves. In all \$1,000,000 is to be spent for the forest service through the Ogden office, the amount having recently been appropriated and allotted to the Ogden office of the ser-vice for expenditure.

----Go to Wandamere Saturday evening.

thing reflects great credit on those who engineered it and it ought to draw unensely for the remaining performances.

. . . Boccaccio-This famous opera will Boccaccio—Trits famous opera will be rendered at the Salt Lake theater Monday night, by the B. Y. U. opera company of Provo, headed by Prof. A. C. Lund. An immense chorus and an enlarged orchestra will be made fea-tures of the presentation.

Willie Collier-Mr. Hyde, the ad-vance agent of the well known com-edian Willie Collier, is in town ar-ranging for the appearance of his star here next week in the hilartous com-edy entitled "Caught in the Rain."

Orpheum-Big houses are nightly attendance at this house. Tonight society evening.

Grand—"The Confessions of a Wife" is pleasing the patrons of the Grand this week and will close tomorrow night with the customary matinee tomorrow afternoon.



Pat Riley, an old-time con-man and professional crook, was given 20 min-utes to leave town this afternoon by Judge Diehl. With Riley were George Brooks and Jim Baker. The trio was arrested by Special Detective George Sheets two days ago and they pleaded guilty to vagrancy this af-ternoon its police court. Judge Diehl said to the men as they were leaving the court room that if they were arrested in this city and brought before him he would give them all the limit, six months in the county jail. An unverified report received by telephone at the police station was to the effect that the men were running out of town so fast that their ankles had caught fire and they were in too much hurry to stop to check the flames. lames.

him to appear as a witness in Canada. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Luclan Smyth left Sait Lake at 1 o'clock this afternoon, for Victoria, B. C. He will stop in Oregon while en route to es-cort to Canada the leading witness in the case of the Canadian government against Francisco Ciddio, who blew up an inn, killing the proprietor and a daughter, while Mrs. King, the wife, escaped and will now be the princi-pal witness against Ciddio. He was arrested here by a Canadian officer and Chief Deputy Smyth, and both officials received his confession after placing him in the county jail. Upon the receipt of papers from the Can-adian government, Ciddio was re-turned there in custody and he will be tried May 26. him to appear as a witness in Canada. TODAY'S. W. P. Read to Jas. Trythall, lots 28, etc., New London Sub..... W. P. Read to M. H. Penhole, lots 31, etc., New London Sub..... H. B. Scott and wife to A. G. Carlson, lot 17, block 1, First Burlington... Boyd Park to Wm. W. Edwards, lot 25, block 1, Walker's Sub. 5-acre

SEEK WILLIAM SHERIDAN.

If William P. Sheridan is in Sait Lake, Chief of Police Pitt would like to locate him, to deliver a telegram sent to Sheriday in care of the chief. It is from Mrs. Sheridan and reads as follows: "Florence is not well, and mother is worried. Come home at once." Sheri-dan is not known to the police author-ities, but they are trying to locate him for the purpose of delivering the mes-sare. sage

poration with the county clerk. cern is capitalized at \$25,000, divided concern is capitalized at \$25,000, divided into shares of the value of \$1 each. The officers are Peter Calrston, president; Daniel Harrington, vice president, and Peter Sundwall, secretary and treasurer. The company is organize, to handle a tract of land south of the city on State street, which has just been platted and added to the city. EXCURSION DATES. To the dates, June, 1-6-8-12-13-15, originally announced as selling dates for excursion rates the Oregon Short for excursion rates the Oregon Short Line now announces that June 25-25 and July 10 and 11 have been added. The same new dates have been adden to selling dates on excursion rates to Colorado points. The first selling date of excursion rates to Idaho points is June 6. "Butte day" will be June 13. Residents of Butte come down to Salt Lake several times a year every year; June 13 is the date of the first excur-sion from the north during the coming season. Another announcement made Another announcement season. by the Harriman offices here today is that, from today on, a daily tourist car service will be maintained between Denver and Omaha. Travelers from the west can avail themselves of this by leaving Denver in the evening.



"Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday." That's the word passed out by the weather man today. "Unset-tied" in weather vernacular means any one of the following things: It may snow, it may rain, it may freeze, it may bake, it may hall, it may drizzle, it may boll it may-but what's the use? It may do anything even if it is May. Without the tip no one could tell what the weather is liable to do. Through the forecast issued one can rest assured that several things may happen during the next 24 hours. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. TODAY'S.

Georgia N. Shelley and husband to A. J. Brewer, lots 9 and others,

H. Yeager to E. H. Ashton et al. part of lot 2, block 21, plat B. Harriet V. Rossiter to Mary Me-Donaid, lots 37, etc., Inglewood Mary McDonald to Harry C. Crampton, lots 37, etc., Ingle-wood

Wood The R. Keyser Inv. Co. to the Geo. G. Cannon Ass'n. part of lot 6, block 79, blat A The A. Keyser Inv. Co. to W. H. Bancroft et al. part of lot 79, plat A Wm. K. Gartside to Albert Ha-sen; part of lot 2, block 10, plat A

YESTERDAY'S.



TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m.

1 p.m.

Highest

Lowest

LUCIAN SMYTH LEAVES. In response to a subpoena requiring