

Dast Women Elect Officers-The annual Women Elect Officers—The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society was held yesterday afternoon, with this result: President, Mrs. T. G. Nipper; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Randolph; secretary, Mrs. G. M. Fra-zier; treasurer, Mrs. L. Marcil. Miss Chester, a missionary now stationed at Murray read a paper on the work in Africa. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Berkeley, 175 H street held with Mrs. Berkeley, 178 H street.

Auto Strikes Boy-A collision be-tween C. R. Pearsall's automobile and a bicycle ridden by a boy occurred on the corner of State and Second South streets last night about 8 o'clock and attracted considerable attention. The automobile was going slowly and hence the boy was not hurt very much. He demanded \$5 from Mr. Pearsall for injuries received but the latter re-fused to pay anything. To the confused to pay anything. To the con-trary he went to the police station and gave his name and stated that he had had an accident so that if the boy should report the matter the officers would know who was in the automo-



NEWTON ON TUESDAY.

William Newton's hearing has been set for Tuesday. This police court at-torney has been handled roughly by the prosecution. From the time the hearing opened the defense has ap-peared willing to let Mr. Newton occupy the center of the stage with the spot light focused squarely upon him. As a result the unfortunate attorney's name is under a black cloud. His friends say he will clear away all sus-light and explain eventhar. friends say he will clear away all sus-picion and explain everything. He has been charged with being the "bumper" or middleman between the accused po-lice and the crooks. According to the testimony brought out by the prose-cution he arranged the "deals." and it was through him "protection" money passed from the thugs to the chief. Mr., Newton's case will be presented by Soren X. Christensen, who also has represented Chief Sheets in association with Judge Thurman.

THE SHEETS ALIBI.

Warden Arthur Pratt of the state penitentiary was the first witness called to the stand by the prosecution yester-day afernoon. He said he met Chief Sheets on an Oregon Short Line train coming to Sait Lake from Logan, Aug. 28. As the witness was not placed under cross-examination, he was ex-oused. Cused. Michael Darms, the Oregon Short Line conductor who did not arrive at the controom yesterday morning as expected, followed Warden Pratt and testified he saw Cihef Sheets and his wife and daughter on his train Aug. 15. They had passes on which they cused

This new interpretation of "It makes a difference whose ox is gored" filled the court room with laughter.

doctrine even to Judge Thurman.

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"Didn't you stop there and go in?" 'Didn't I ask you if you stopped there?

there?" "Yes: I said we stopped on the other side. Mr. Sharp asked me if I was sure of the place." "You then denied you stopped there." Judge Thurman told the court then that he wanted to ask another question regarding a matter of which he had before. The court motioned him to proceed. proceed.

KANSAS CITY RECORD. "Now, regarding your Kansas City record. You said you were in jall sev-eral days. Weren't you sent to jall in payment of a fine and spent 112 days in heli?"

That's certainly untrue!" "How long were you in jail"" "Not 112 days. My fine was \$500; I

paid it. "Was it 50 days?" "A little more. I paid \$500 and was 'eleased."

released." "Released after serving 112 days?" "I paid the fine, 5500 to Abel, a drug-gist on East Eighteenth street. He was an alderman in the upper house." "Why were you in jail when you had money to pay the fine?" "I was waiting for the money." The witness identified Beitillion pic-tures of himself and brother.

What was your name in Kansas "W. H. Parrent."

"Were you not known as Walter Al-I was not known by that name; at's how I had trouble getting my

"Were you not known by the name of Tom "No Evans?"

"As Tarrant?" "No." "As W. C. Evans?" "Yes, sir." "As Walter Berry?"

'As Noah Martin ?" As Morgan?" Were you pardoned?"

"I don't know. I was released the day after I paid my fine." ATTY, HANSON'S ARGUMENT.

The defense rested its case very unthe delense reacted his courty Atty. Hanson was on his feet at once, recom-mending that the case be carried into a district court. "We have brought out more than the statutes require," he began. "Your honor need only to see probable cause to believe defendant guilty; not what a jury would believe. At the outset we are met with a peculiar

At the outset we are met with a peculiar situation. Two witnesses said they didn't remember Chief Sheets being in their place last September. They couldn't remember who was in yester-day or the day before; one couldn't re-member anything about sales on Sept. 20, yet he could remember that Sheets was not there. With this kind of évi-dence they have tried to impeach that of Parrent. Affirmative evidence is al-ways superior to negative evidence."

ways superior to negative evidence." "It's just the other way," interrupte." Judge Thurman. "Its just as I state it," was the quick

"Its just as I state it," was the quick and decisive retort to the interruption, "as the ruling of the supreme court will show if my distinguished friend will read the case of State vs. Hahn. The second witness confessed that he was in and out' of the store on Sept. 20. Does my friend Thurman, here, mean to say a man can remember who was in his store last September. The witness said he had a friend by the name of George Sheets who died; he could not remember when and where he had seen the second George Sheets. panion had really 'phoned, when it is necessary to walk 60 feet from the front door, passing through a gate and partition door to reach the 'phones?

THE 'PHONE INCIDENT.

THE 'PHONE INCIDENT. 'Parrent may have ben mistaken in the location of the 'phone. If my friend Thurman can ask about a statement made by client to lawyer; if the other counsel can get out of the records, the witness can surely forget where the 'phone was standing. No man can re-member every detail and every minute item of an event. The defense found a pin point and triad to revolve this whole case around that pin point; yet its counsel tells the court Parrent is not to be believed. "It makes a difference whose ox is goated."

ALIBI IN CONSPIRACY.

The defense brings in conductors, tic-ket agents and second hand men where it had better testimony at hand. An alibi in a case of conspiracy is a new He

been in league with rogues, stealing from those who came for protection. When a 'sucker,' unsophisticated and bowing to what be thought, authority, was robbed by a thug, he was knocked down by a policeman. The thief stole, the policeman helped him to escape. The evidence is convincing—oil's o con-vincing; so conclusive! Shame on the police department! When crime was reported to it; carried to it, it wouldn't stop to investigate. Why should Bell go out alone to get \$1,000? Why should Sheets be so interested as to have Bell bring one-tenth of the day's haul? McWhitter signs a check—promissory note—in Chief Sheets' present; if the chief is innocent he was as great a sucker ds the victim. If Chief Sheets didn't know it was a crooked game

didn't know it was a crocked game why did he let McWhirter sign a prom-ise to pay Bell back the \$1,000 and then say to McWhirter. They beat you, don't pay it back.' George Sheets and his counsel say there was no conspir-acy. There was and he was chief of it.

NO SHEETS IN KANSAS CITY. "I notice my friend Christensen took great pleasure in calling Mr. Parrent "757," the number the prisoner word while in jail at Kansas City. If there had been a Chief Sheets at Kansas City, Parrent would have never worn any number. The detense asked us why we didn't bring in more suckers. We thought a \$10,000 sucker enough for a preliminary hearing. There are oth-ers. The saloon keeper on the stand said he didn't remember Newton mak-ing any remark about 'police protecsaid he didn't remember Newton max-ing any remark about 'police protec-tion.' The witness is in the saloon business, entirely at the mercy of the police department. Is his failing in memory any cause for wonder? Under the facts there is but one conclusion; Chief Sheets is either a scoundrel or a

JUDGE THURMAN.

not there.

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partition door to reach the 'phones? ASSAILS PARRENT. "The star witness, '757,' as he was is known in Kansas, also said the chief was here between the 21st and 25th of August. Where is there any evidence on the records to show Sheets' adop-tion of the conspiracy. Who so testi-fies? '757.' (This number is the one Parrent wore while in the Kansas City jail.) Who testifies to the 3550 inci-dent and again the transfer of \$100? '757.' What evidence is that? A man in official position losing his name and standing upon the testimony of a man-like that," said the speaker bitterly, pointing at Parrent, who sat at one side of the room. "If the evidence al-ready submitted will not dismiss the case against Chief Sheets, no state-ment he himself may make will or can help him." While Judge Thurman was arraigning him so bitterly Parrent kept his cold eyes squarely upon him, much after the fashion that an imprisoned animal watches every move of the free man outside, poking a stick through the bars of the cage. Judge Thurman called Parrent a liar, perjurer, and all the things at all permissable in a court-room but the accused man's face did not change its expression of "I're got A NO. 1 CATTLE RANCH, COMPRIS-ing over 4,600 acres, cross fenced, branding corrals and bouse, near Huntsville be-tween the Ogden and Weber Rivers. Also one farm in Kaysville, Davis Coun-iy, lying between upper and lower road fenced, house and orchard, comprising 300 acres more or less, excellent location for fruit orchard, good water right. For full particulars enquire 'ltah Pack-ing Company.

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Reckless Chanffeur-A case of very reckless automobile driving was wit-nessed on east Second South street hersed on east Second South street vesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock in which two small children came very seve being run over. The children we're glaying in the street near Third East afteet when they saw the auto-mobile approaching at a rapid rate of speed from the east. They were fortunate in getting out of its way but one of them was knocked down by the draft from the machine, so iterrific was its speed. Several promi-nent citizens witnessed the affair and declare that the machine was going at least 40 miles an hour, and that the byten he passed the children.

Ten Statents Suspended—Ten stu-dents were suspended from the high school yesterday for failure to keep up with their work. This action was tak, en in accordance with the rule adopt-ed some time ago that all students not passing in three-fourths of the work assigned them should be dropped from the classes until assurance should be given that they would improve on their former work. Athletic pupils are compelled to pass in 15 hours' work per week outside of form work, under penalty of loss of privilege to engage in athletics; an exception to the general rule is made in the case of art and alumal students, as they are of art and alumni students. considered as special students, coming under the rule,

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Wife and daughter on his train Aug. 15. They had passes on which they traveled to Logan. Thus the defense added more evidence relative to the alibi Chief Sheets and his supporters advanced when Parrent made his sen-sational expose of police methods in this city. Mr. Darms was not cross-ex-amined. George Doalen, the proprie-tor of the second hand store on State street, the scone of the transfer of \$350 from Bell to Sheets, according to Parrent's story, was recalled to the stand. The defense expected him to identify Parrent as the man with Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sharp on the officer's Monday visit. Parrent was brought before the witness but the ex-pected identification was not forth-coming. Goal an said he could not remember and did not recognize Par-rent. Mr. Sharp was then put on the stand and admitted that Parrent was with him and went in the store with bim last Monday. Parrent on the store with doctrine even to Judge Thurman. He never before in all the cases of con-spiracy he has defended and prose-cuted set up an alibi. An alibi in con-spiracy!--where the only circumstance worthy of consideration is the meeting of minds. What would it matter if Sheets were in England on August 25 or 28? The moment he adopted the con-spiracy he became identified with it from the time of its conception. George Sheets was in town when Bell came into his office and when he lied to the

his office and when he lied to the Scotchmen-" "When the Scotchmen lied to him you mean," interjected Mr. Christensen jok-"When he lied to the Scotchmen," repeated the county attorney, "When said to McWhirter, "That was a detec-tive I sent out to New England addi-tion," when the fellow was Parrent's brother, Sheets was also in town at the medium at the Kuntsford corner.

tion." when the fellow was Pairent's brother, Sheets was also in town at the meeting at the Knutsford corner. "We can presume there was an un-derstanding because Newton said 'It's all fixed." The law of conspiracy de-fines the crime' as a meeting of minds towards a common purpose-to attain an unlawful end, not as a definite ac-tion. When the anarchists were con-victed in Chicago the court held that co-conspirators need not know one an-other. One may come in late: all are bound by the common purpose. This is the law, laid down and followed by all of the authorities. The actual fact of conspiracy may be inferred; it need not be directly proved. A joint action on a material point enables the jury to infer. If two or more persons are pursuing an act or performance to at-tain some object the jury may conclude conspiracy." These telling points were read from authorities and were not dis-puted by counsel for the defense.) with him and went in the store with him last Monday. Parrent evidently had not answered Judge Thurman's questions regarding this point satisfac-torily to the defense so he was recalled later and subjected to a rigid examination, Capt. John Burbidge of the police force was recalled at this juncture, "Were you around the station on Sept. 19?" asked Judge Thurman. "I was."

"Did you see McWhirter in the chief's office?" "Yes, the older one." "What was he doing?"

"He was picking up some money ad putting it in an overcoat pocket." "Did you see anyone else?" "Yes, another man: I didn't know Raleigh was not in there was he?" "No." County Atty. Hanson took the wit-ress for cross-examination. Capt. Burbidge explained that he stepped into the chief's office shortly after the 11 o'cleck shift of patrolmen had gone cut. "I was in there about 5 minutes, cally," continued the witness. "Besides the chief I saw the older McWhirter and a strange man. They left and the chief weat out immediately after-wards." Mr. Christensen then announced puted by counsel for the defense.) NOT NECESSARY TO MEET.

'In the case of Pettibone vs the Unit-ed States this ruling occurs 'Common, design is the essence of the charge,'' continued the speaker. 'It is not nec-essary for the conspirators to meet to-gether or exchange words or writing and details and plans are not needed and details and plans are not needed Mr. Christensen then announced that "Quil" Nuclear had been sub-poenaed as a witness by the defense but would not be able to appear on account of sickness. "He would have tostified that he was behind. Chief Sheets in a trip across the hills to Meadowville about Aug. 16, and saw bim for a number of days after," said the attorney, County Atty, Hanson ad-mitted that Mr. Nuclear's testimony would have been as explained. PARRENT BECALLED It is only necessary to show if they in any manner, tapitly or positively come to an understanding. An act of one is in contemplation of the law, an object in contemplation of the law, an object of the whole and part of the evidence against others in the same conspiracy. There can be no doubt of a conspiracy in this case. The McWhitters were robbed. Concentrated action was mani-fested when John O'Brien said on Sept. 20. 'We are better flexd than we were before,' and when the O'Briens said. Don't worry about the jolice, we have protection.' Mr. Christensen said the crime was investigated in Judge Arm-strong's court. I will use an excerpt of

PARRENT RECALLED.

trong's court. I will use an excerpt of Judge Armstrong's verdict in which he said 'no matter of what opinion I am. etc.'" The county attorney read the con-cluding paragraphs of Judge Arm-strong's verdict in the McWhirter case to show references to "probable other crimes," etc. A squabble ensued be-tween the speaker and Mr. Christensen resarding the validity of the document.) "Have Judge Armstrong sign that and we will take it under advisement," concluded Mr. Christensen.

and we will take it under advisement, concluded Mr. Christensen. Mr. Hanson read the official verifica-tion and identification of Folland, the official stenographer during the Mc-Whirter hearing. The incident closed, having resulted in nothing more than an interruption and breathing spell for the county attorney. the county attorney.

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