

Case Continues Behind Closed Doors Before Judge Stewart.

A FEW BREEZY TILTS TODAY

## Hubbard Tells His Story of the Celebrated and Now Thoroughly Notorious Affair.

The trial of W. E. Hubbard is still progressing before Judge Stewart and a jury. From its commencement the trial has been conducted behind closed doors. The court bailiff has strictly excluded every person from the court room who is not either a member of the bar or a representative of the press. After the question of the admissibili-

ty of testimony tending to throw some light on the past life of the defendant had been decided by the court, who sus-tained the objection of the defense, ruling that the examination should be confined to issues in case. The court said that it appeared to be extending the rule too far when specific acts in the past life of the defendant were allowed to be admitted in testimony. This was a distinct victory for Hubbard.

JURY SAW "TEXAS STEER."

Last night Deputy Sheriff Nelson Naylor took the jury to see "A Texas Steer" at the Salt Lake Theater. TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Immediately after the opening of court this morning Prosecutor Elchnor made a motion that, as it was desirable through with the trial by get Wednesday evening, as Thursday was Wednesday evening, as find the Presi-to be a holiday on account of the Presi-dent's funeral, hereafter night sessions dent's funeral, hereafter defected. He be held. Judge Powers objected. He said he had to be at his office at § o'clock in the morning to see clients, that he had to take a hasty lunch, and see more clients till 2 o'clock in the afsee more chefts thit is o clock in the at-ternoon, and that by evening he really felt too tired to come back to court again. Judge Stewart did not rule on the motion. He said that as the trial progressed he would decide whether it would be necessary to hold night sea-

The jury was then dismissed and Attorney Straup continued to cite authoritles in support of the defense's stand that the defendant cannot be cross-examined with, regard to other crimes by means of which the prosecution, seeks to test the credibility of the defendant and throw some light on his past life. ARGUMENTS.

# The arguments of counsel were concluded at 11 o'clock when the court sus-tained the objection of the defense.

HUBBARD TESTIFIES. After the jury had been recalled and Hubbard had again been put on the stand Mr. Eichnor asked him if he had employed and paid a private detective

Allister had visited room 203 Realty block on April 16th. He said that maasurements were taken and then the furniture was moved around some.

MRS. KNOX RECALLED. Mrs. Knox was again recalled and estimed that Mrs. Lawler had never said to her that they must convict Hubbard or that she wanted any of his money. This concluded the testimony with the exception of what counsel ex-pect to clicit from Ella Jensen when she is recalled at 2 o'clock. It now lacked but a few minutes of noon and the court took a recess until 2.

HUBBARD'S STORY. Defendant W. E. Hubbard was placed on the stand at 3 o'clock yeaterday afternoon, and his examination and cross-examination continued tell 4.30 o'clock when District Attorney El.h. nor handes him a photograph and asked him if he recognized the picture. Judge Powers was on his seet in a mo-ment and preven the witness andispute occurred at 4:30 o'clock and Judge Stewart diamissed the jury while counsel argued the question. Hubbard made a good witness for himself, His story was substantially the same as Judge Powers outlined in

his opening statement. The defendant said that he is 25 years old, and was born of Quaker parentage in Illinois, He graduated in medicin in 1385, and for three years practiced in Minnesota. After that he and bis brother, E. S. Hubbard, went to Los Angeles, and engaged in the real estate business. He came to Sait Lake in 1830 and followed, real estate and mining and also became excursion agent for the Northern Pacific railway. He was the Northern Pacific ratiway, he was president of the chamber of commerce one year. He started to room in the Realty block on March 1, 1990, and lived there till April 13th, this year.

there till April 13th, this year. The defendant said that he had nev-er met Mrs. Knox. The first time he had met Helen, he said, was on Satur-day, April 6th. He recounted the story of meeting Helen and Mattie Thompson on First South street, and Helen's asking to buy her a rabbit, the two children meeting him again on East Temple street just below the Ken-yon and the child's importuning him again to buy her some jewelry, and a few minutes later to buy them tlekets for the Sanitarium, which he did and went on to the candy store next the corner of West Temple street, returning a few minutes later and going into the Sanitarium. After coming out he said he did not see either of the girls again that might. Hubbard then explained the incident of Helen Knox being in his room in the Realty block. He said that he went up towards dusk and saw the two girls in the hall. Later and saw the two girls in the hall. Later Helen had walked into his room while he was brushing his coat preparatory to going out. She had commenced picking up things. She opened a drawer in his bureau and took out a bracelet which she put on her arm. He asked her to take it off but Helen would not, and ran round the room and seated herself on the bad. He followed seated herself on the bed. He followed her and caught hold of the child's arm her and caught hold of the child's and and took the bracelet off. She strug-gled and told him to stop, that he hurt her. She then left the room. These are the words that Landlady Lawler claims she heard the child exclaim at the time when the alleged assault was wild to here to here blace.

said to have taken place. Hubbard said that after Helen Knox

had gone he turned on his light and found that another bracelet was miss-ing and a silk handkerchief. He abso-lutely denied having even given the child a kodak or any money, except 50 cents to go to the Sanitarium on the Saturday when he first met her.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, EPTEMBER 17, 1901.

IN THE BIG HORN COUNTRY Dr. Seymour B. Young Tells What He Found There.

Much Impressed With the Possibilities of That Section-Good Opportunity for frome Seckers.

## Editor Descret News:

September 16 -1 left this city on the evening of September 4th for the Big ISI.h Horn masin colonies, by way of Den-and ver and the Burlington route; arrived at Toutes, afontana, on Sanday morn-amo-ing, and on the tohowing midnight I s an- routed the construction train for lies Framie, at which place I arrived early swering the questing is ounce. He Franzie, at which place is arrived early donslay morning. Here is engaged a donslay morning. Here is engaged a passage on a neight wayon and rode prejudice the minus of the jury. This is of the minus of the jury. passage on a freight wason and rade place Aposte Merrill and President George treynoids had preceded me two days and had held the quarterly conference with the Saints in the Big Horn Basin, the Saturday and Sunday previous, and on this day (Monday) they had proceeded to Lovell, holding meeting with the Saints of that place and then proceeding to Burilington, where another gathering was to be held on the following day, President Byron Seasions and Counselor Charles Welch accom-panying them. Eider J. W. Crosoy Jr., the other counselor, being absent in Utah on business. Elders Merrill and Reynolds moved on to Burlington, at which point I overtook them on Tuesday morning. During the conference meetings Saturday and Sunday the brethren gave needed counsel and en-couragement, and under the direction Apostle Merrill, President Reynolds organized a quorum of Seventy with headquarters at Byron. Elder Reynolds also held the first annual Sunday school conference of the stake and gave necessary instruction and encouragement. At Burlington we met with the Saints. Tuesday, 9 a. m., we held a very interesting meeting in which the visiting brethren all took part, giving good ad vice to the Saints and encouraging them to persevere and reclaim the land take out the water and re for themselves primary and secure rights that should be lasting in their The colonists buy their haracter. land in the Big Horn Basin under the provisions of the Carey Act, which re-quires a payment of fifty cents an acre, with a guarantee of canal building and securing water to thoroughly irrigate every acre so purchased. If the pur-chaser fails to secure the water after a reasonable time the land reverts again to the state.

They should also utilize the mountain ranges on the headwaters of the Sho shone and Grey Bull rivers, where the finest of grass is abundant, by plant-ing their herds of cattle and these should be co-operative herds in these regions of superb ranges, and that they should also introduce co-operative herds of sheep on the ranges below the settlements where white sage and other browse abounds, on which sheep thrive well. These ranges should be secured by introducing their own stock before other people not belonging to the settlements crowd them out by intro-ducing herds from other parts of the country. The brethren also encouraged in every meeting people to continue ir labors in constructing their canals

and secure a greater supply of water and also an additional supply by lengthening and enlarging the canals already established, to contruct new ones and secure more of the valuable land and water rights that will be needed by the people already locat-

conference at held an

come into the basin.

Methodist meeting house,

Apostle, two presidents of Seventles, who preached the word of the Lord to

lown the night before, returned from

the end of the track eighteen miles fur-

her up the valley and stopping at Frannie they courteously invited us to

de with them to Islillings, an invita-

warded direct to Salt Lake in time for

These

on which we gladly accepted

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colonists

the fair without charge, by order of Superintendent Calvert. We have nothing but words we have notifies but the second secon Horn mill purposes and building, is found twenty miles from Byron and the sup-ply is sufficient for all demands that will be made upon it for many years to will be made upon it for many years to come, even should the Basin be well filled with settlers. We consider that Elder Abrabam Q Woodruff has shown the spirit of a true colonizer and ex-hibited great wisdom in thus selecting for the Latter-day Saint colonies so grand a country. There is room for many new settlements and in the near future we here is so not only the fiffuture we hope to see not only the fif-taen hundsen now located there but fifteen thousand; and more than this n he readily accommodated

with homes for the taking. SEYMOUR B. YOUNG.

GUV. CONGRATULATES ELKS On Postponing Carnival Out of Respect of the Late President.

The following telegram was received today at Elks' headquarters from Governor Wells:

"Capt. F. F. Stoll, Dir. Gen. Elks' Street Fair and Carnival: "My Dear Captain-Yours of the 15th inst. with enclosure is before me. I certainly congratulate you and your as-sociates in the management of the carlival that you succeeded in effecting a costponement until after the funeral of postponement until after the funeral of the President. I accept your kind in-vitation to make a few appropriate re-marks at the opening of your feativi-ties and will be most happy to avail myself of the opportunity of seeing everything in the new city of Elkville verything in the new city of Elkville which has so recently been erected within the corporate limits of Salt Lake City. Wishing your enterprise the greatest success for your determina-

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bill runs tonight.

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"Very truly yours. WELLS, "HEBER M. WELLS," "Governor."

J. B. Graham, editor Bingham Bulletin, communicated today that the Bingham Bulletin would do all in its power to make the carnival a double success. Strangers desiring rooms will be kind enough to call at headquarters where a printed list of all the rooms will be furnished when. The executive committee requests that all merchants and citizens who are going to decorate, be kind enough and postpone all deco-rations until Friday, Sept. 20th.

Charley Mack, the chief of the Indians, leaves for the Bannock agency at Pocatello today and will return with an additional band of dusky faced warriors.

A telegram was received today from Cheyenne lodge congratulating the ex-ecutive committee on the postpone-ment of the carnival and assuring the committee that Cheyenne will do all in its power to double the delegation of visitors from that town.

The chairman, Col. W. F. Beer, of the parade committee, requests all citizens who desire to be in the equestienne pa-rade on Friday, Sept. 20th, to communicate with him at once.

The commercial men whose day Saturday, Sept. 21st. through the chair-man of that committee, D. W. McAllister, informed the committee that they would have at least three hundred of the knights of the grip in line on Saturday, Sept. 21st.

trician, and a complaint charging him School Children's day, Monday, Sept.



Thomas G. Allen Uses a Knife on a HALF HOSE, fancy and plain colors ...... 15c to 75c Brother Electrician. WORKING GLOVES ...... 50c to \$1.75 A stabbing affray occurred on East South Templestreet shortly before noon

moth was offered at \$2.02.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's clearings amounted to \$582,-

The new annex to the Cullen hotel

now open, increasing the capacity of

The addition is handsome

And everything else that man or boy wears in greatest variety and best possible value for your money.



\$50 to gather evidence regarding his good character. Defendant denied that he had, but admitted that he employed one man-Alford-whom he paid \$300 a

"Do you mean to tell this jury that you did not know that Ella Jensen was stopping at Alford's house?" said the district attorney, walking up to the stand and shaking a menacing forefinger in his face,

Witness demurred.

You want to shuffle out of it," said Mr. Elchnor. Attorney Straup objected to Mr. Eichnor's method of questioning, and another storm in a teapot arose, at the end of which Hubbard said that he did not know of his own knowledge that Ella Jensen was stopping at Alford's house.

Asked whether he knew how much money he had paid Alford witness said that without looking it up he could not

'When did you pay him the first money?

'I don't recollect exactly. It might have been three weeks ago.' "How much?"

"I believe it was \$10. I believe he has been paid by brother pretty nearly all

that is coming to him, about \$450.' "You're a single man?" continued the

prosecutor. Yes.

"Never been married?" No

"Fond of children?"

"Yes.

Judge Powers then took the witness again. The witness told him that he had seen favorable recommendations of him from the Northern aPcific Railroad company and others which Alford had He said that he had emobtained. ployed Alford as he knew that an ac-tive interest was being taken against him by the police, and it was absolutely necessary to get some evidence show ing his past good character. He said that the district altorney, the county Senator Brown, and Attorattorney neys McMaster and Dininny had been working against him.

"What have I done against you?" shouted Prosecutor Elchnor.

"You tried to get four men on that jury who had shown absolutely that they were adverse to me," retorted the defendant.

Judge Powers objected to the dis cussion between council and witness nd the court ruled that it cease. Mr. Eichnor tried to get the witness to say that he had seen nothing in the work done by him which was unfair, but the defense objectetd, and the court sustained the objection. This concluded the testimony of the defendant, and George L. Savage of the firm of C. R. Savage & Co, was then called. He tes-tified that the store usually closed at 1 o'clock but that on April 9th, it being conference time, the store was probably later on that date.

DAMAGE SUIT FILES ADMITTED. Judge Powers again asked that the files of the damage suit be admitted in testimony. Mr. Eichnor objected. The court ruled that the files might be admitted in evidence for the purpose of showing what interest the prosecut-ing witness had in the case. This was another point scored by the defense.

RESTS PROVISIONALLY. Judge Powers then announced that the defense rested its case with the provise that if the State wished to recall witness Ella Jensen, the defense might examine her in re-direct exam ination

STATE BEGINS REBUTTAL. The State then commenced its rebuttal. Mrs. Frances Knox, Helen's moth-er, was called to the stand. She said she had never tried to drill Helen as to what she should testify. cross-examination nho admitted that she had visited the Realty block on Thursday, April 18th.

HAD NOT SEEN ELLA.

Mrs. Humphrey was next recalled by the State. She said that she did not know Ella Jensen and had never seen her in the Realty building.

LOOFBOUROW ON THE STAND. Assistant County Attorney Loof-bourow was noxt put on the stand. He tartified that he Derett Sheriff Cum-mings, Deputy County Surveyor McAFTERNOON SESSION.

Ella Jensen was put upon the stand yet come holding the the first thing after the noon recess. Mr. Eichnor asked her if she had said

Mrs. Chandler that after the Hubthe bard trial was over she would go after, Mrs. Knox. Witness denied having made such a statemnt or saying that her money would be safe in any case. Mrs. Jane Chandler was then called in rebuttal. She said she lived at 429 the water was taken out through their new canal the exhibit was exceedingly Main and had lived in Salt Lake since 1852, and was 59 years old. She said fine for settlements so recently founded. that she had had a conversation with Miss Jensen in which the latter had said that after the Hubbard trial was over she would go for Mrs. Knox. The prosecution then rested, and the dense immediately after anounced From Burlington we proceeded to Otto and at 2 o'clock met with the Saints in this settlement on the Grey Bull riv er, twelve miles from where we held our morning meeting. Here, under the dirction of Apostle Merrill, a ward or-

defense immediately after announced ganization was completed, Brother Mer-rill ordained Elder G. M. Porter the that it rested also.

After a little discussion counsel on each side agreed that two and one-haif hours each would be sufficient length Bishop, with N. P. Larsen as his first, and C. A. Merckley as his second counof time for the arguments and the court selors. Our meeting was held here in the dered that that length of time be Saints from surrounding ranches and allowed to each. farms filling the house and within the walls of this Methodist chapel was one

At quarter past two o'clock District Attorney Eichnor commenced his address to the jury. He suggested that if the court pleased he might instruct the jury to inspect Hubbard's room and that adjoining in the Realty block. that Judge Powers thought this would be a waste of time, and the court thought that it would be unnecessary. He call-ed attention to the testimony of Deputy Steater in cross-examination that Mrs. Kpox had told her daughter to teil the truth. Why had the defense not call Deputy Arrup? Because he would testify to the same effect. Judge Powers and Mr. Straup and Mr. Lippman were the innocent dupes in this case. They did not intend to de-ceive you. He called ettention to the testimony of Ella Jensen that there wa \$400 or \$500 in the case for her and denial that she would go after Mrs. Knox for the money, and the inpeach-

ment of this statement by Mrs. Chand-ler. He drew attention to the fact that the court would instruct the jury that if they had reason to disbelieve the statemnt of any witness they would have the right to throw out all the tes-

timony of that witness. "Who is the Mephistopheles in the case?" thundered the state prosecutor. "Why, the man who was drawing the princely salary of \$300 a month-Al-

Talking of the testimony of Weather Observer Murdoch that the sun had for the most of the day of April 9th been behind a bank of clouds counsel said that the expression was like the sophistry of Judge Powers. The jury would find that the whole defense was behind a bank of clouds. This was as far as counsel reached when this report closed.



A Tonic and Nerve Food.

The genuine bears the name " Humford's " on label.

when all sch mitted within the enclosure free be-tween the hours of one and six p. m., ed and for the many thousands that will promises to be doubled in attendance. at Byron as arrangements are under way to close all schools on that day in Salt Lake, Davis, Weber and Utah counties, and exposition and made an exhibit of their fruits and vegetables and grains Summit county. produced this year, and although these All concessioners are requested to vegetables were not planted until some time in the month of May, and after

All concessioners are required with the grounds have all their displays on the grounds ready to exhibit by Thursday evening. Sept. 19th. The arches will be erected at 12 o'clock Thursday evening. Sept. 19th. Street cars will be omitted from the enclosure at that hour.

No Postponement of Traveling Men's Day All traveling men expected in line for Saturday Sept. 21st, 9:30 a. m. at Elks Lodge Hall, Market Street D. W. MCALLISTER,

Chairman Traveling Men's Day. J. C. Gleason, Senior Counselor, U. C. T.

mannan AMUSEMENTS. 

Hoyt's "Texas Steer" might have From Otto our party drove back to Burlington, where the three visiting been opening its first performance last brethren put up at the hospitable home of Bishop McNivins. On Wednesday night instead of its twentieth or thirtieth. The crowd in atendance, swelled orning the party drove back to Byron. by numbers of people who had come where they were dined by President Sessions and feasted on watermelons grown on this new land, From thence from a distance to attend the Elks' carnival, was even larger than the first proceeded to the new town of Cow-, at which place we found a wellnight's attendance, when the same play

oring machine, engine and all, in orking order. Already they had driven visited us last year. Judging from the way the skit was eccived, it was all new to a big part of the audience. The laughter and apto the depth of two hundred feet and intended to continue boring until they got flowing water as a result of their labors. If the brethren succeed plause over the numerous political hits and satires, and the big scene when here in obtaining water through the the Texas committee is entertained at the congressman's dinner, went with artesian well, it will be a great benefit not only to the Saints in this the same unbounded hilarity as when the play was fresh and green, ice, but to those generally in the sin. From here we proceeded to Tim Murphy was its central figure when Will Bray was the minister to Frannie, the railroad station and put Dahomey, and sweet Flora Welsh, of sainted memory, the "Bossy." Of ourse the cast today contains no such up at Mr. Morris' about a half a mile cast of the railroad, and spent the night. We arese at 6.30 a.m. Thurs-day and proceeded to the railway. Here sainted luminous names, and the production as a whole is of the cheaper grade, but all the old inimitable "business" is prewe learned with some regret no train would run that day towards the main served and with the addition of a male ine, and the prospects were that we would have to lose another day at this quartet, made up an evening that the audience seemed to find unbounded place. About ten a.m., however, an extra, with official ear, which had gone

nerriment in. Harry Emery, who now controls the rights to "The Texas Steer," plays a small part and does it well. Most of his business, however, lies in front of the house.

At the Grand another week of vaudeville and mintrelsy opened last night,

FIGPRUNE and we rade with them that night Billings, where we stopped and wait-for our regular train, the Northern Cereal The little folks enjoy the distinction of drinking coffee-just like mamma and papa.

> Let the table beverage be FIGPRUNE and they can join with the family in partaking of a rich, nourishing drink made of choice California figs, prunes and grain.

Healthful-nutritious.

Boil from 5 to 10 minutes only ALL GROCERS SELL FIGPRUNE CEREAL.

with assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodly harm was sworn to before Judge Diehl this afternoon. The facts in the case as learned from the principals to the fight are these: Allen had a contract to wire a new at \$1.17. house for Cosgriff, and owing to some between 3% and 3%. Sacramento sold at 23 and Little Chief brought 19. Mam-

today in which George Gunn, an elec-

trician, was severely cut in the arm

and hands. The man who wielded the

knife is Thomas G. Allen, also an elec-

alterations which were made in the basement, it was found necessary to change the wiring. Word was sent to Alien to attend to it at once, and when he did not attend to it immediately word was sent to the Intermountain supply company to send a man up to do the work. Accordingly, Manager

enton sent Gunn to do the work. While he was engaged in making the 384.06, as compared with \$457,778.04 for the corresponding day of last year. changes, Allen walked in and in a few minutes the two men were exchanging blows. Allen claims he was on a ladder and that Gunn pulled him down and the hotel one-half and giving the hotel struck him. He said he had his knife 120 rooms. out and when Gunn struck him he struck back with the knife and, withly furnished and contains all the latest conveniences. The interior main building has been overhauled and out intending to, cut Gun. The latter, however, tells an entirely different repapered so that it presents a story and declares emphatically that Allen tried to kill him. He said he was attractive appearance. Mrs. Judge spent \$6,000 in remodeling the annual on the ladder when Allen entered the place and at once began an unwarbuilding, and Landlord Ewing expend-ed \$4,000 in furnishing it, to say nothranted attack. He is sure, he says, Allen had the knife in his hand, open. ing of the cost of fitting up the main building. Dun's Review of Saturday, Septem-ber 14th, said of the condition of busibuilding. when he rushed upon him and cut him in the left arm. The blade of the knife penetrated the fleshy part of the arm to the depth of two inches He was also cut on the right hand and his shirt was slashed across his breast. Allen went to the police station and gave himself up, while Gunn sought the services of Dr. C. M. Benedict and had his wounds dressed. Allen was released upon putting up \$200 bail, and will have a hearing tomorrow,

TOOELE HORSEMAN HURT.

### Vicious Animal Falls Heavily Upon Frederick Vorewaller.

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build upon the ground.

Rachel R. Grant has conveyed, by

together with a right of way to

GOING TO CANADA.

David H. Elton and Wife Move to

Cardston.

David H. Elton, a promising young man of this city, leaves tonight for Cardston, Canada, in company with his wife. Mr. Elton has moved to the north

for the purpose of taking charge of the "Alberta Star," the Cardston newspa-

per. His friends wish him success, which no doubt he will achieve, for he

CHANGE IN ORGAN RECITALS

Will be Given Hereafter at 5:30 in the

Afternoon.

possesses both ability and energy.

Frederick Vorewaller, a rancher of Erds, Tooele county, met with a most distressing accident in front of the Vienna cafe shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

Vorewaller came to town with a banch of horses and was riding along East Temple street when the animal he was riding became frightened and began to jump and tried to run onto the sidewalk. The animal's feet slipped on the curbing and it fell heavily to the ground. Vorewaller tried to leap from the animal's back but falled and was thrown violently to the ground, the horse falling on his left leg breaking the member in two places. One fracture is just below the knee and the other ve the ankle. Word was at once sent to police headquarters and the injured man was taken to the station and laid on one of the tables.

hundred pounds higher. Dr. C. M. Benedict was hastly summoned and upon examination found that Vorewaller was injured as de-scribed above. Just how serious the warranty deed, for a consideration of \$4,000 a house and 42x165 feet of ground, injuries are Dr. Benedict was unable to ascertain owing to the suffering of the patient. After some delay it was decided to send him to the Holy Cross rear, fronting east on Second East street from \$21% feet south of South Temple, to Augustus W. Grant. hospital and the ambulance was called. Vorewaller was taken to the hospital where the injured limb will be set as soon as the swelling goes down.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Generally a Little Weaker.

The stock market was quieter this afternoon and prices were generally a little lower than this morning's quotations. A number of stocks participated in the trading. Business was comparatively light in all the stocks excepting Victor and Tesora. The former re-leased upwards of 12,000 shares at prices leased upwards of 12,000 shares at prices ranging from 62 as low as 56. Tesora-let go over 5,600 shares between 72% and 72 while Ben Butler dropped 2,500 at 17%. May Day sold at \$1.44, while Ontario closed with \$12,00 bid. Daly West was held at \$35.25 with \$34.00 of-fered. As much as \$4 was bid for Grand Central. Uncle Sam released over 2,000 shares between \$1.84 and \$1.81. Ajax dropped 100 at \$1.431; Carisa was active at \$1.51 and tSar Con sold at

citals has been changed from 11 o'clock every Wednesday and Saturday morn-ing to 5:30 in the afternoon. The main reason for the change is that the building is cold in the forenoon and it would become uncomfortable before a recital

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Daiy West participated at \$2.97½ Eagle and Blue Bell was offered 17. Boss Tweed sold as low as had been listened to. When the extreme cold weather comes there will only be one recital a week-Saturday after-Martha Washington was active

The program tomorrow afternoon will be of a memorial nature for the sake of the late President McKinley. While it will be solemn in its character it will be one of the finest. One of the fea-tures will be a mixed quartet composed of Miss Luella Ferrin, Miss Arvilla Clark, Geo. D. Pyper and H. S. God-dard, who will sing appropriate selections.

# NOTICE TO CHOIR.

The members of the Tabernacle choir are requested to be in their places at the Tabernacle Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, the occasion of the McKinley emorial services.

# NOME'S AFFLICTION.

## It Has Too Many Poor Lawyers, but Town Has Good Future.

ness in Salt Lake: Trade conditions are satisfactory in jobbing lines, and dealers in dry goods, notions, clothing, shoes and furnishings are busy with fall shipments, and orders for immedi-Allen O. Myers, Jr., is a guest at the Kenyon from Nome, Alaska, en route to his home in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Myers is a son of Allen O. Myers, part ate uses are fair. Trade is also satis-factory in groceries, hardware, drugs owner and associate editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. In speaking of Alasand harness, and retail trade is up to expectations. The beet sugar factories ka this afternoon he said: "I have begin operations shortly and will give employment to many which will help spent four years in Alaska and have traveled over the country considerably. conditions in certain sections. Collec-tions are only fair. Money continues Dawson City is an established fact and in liberal supply and rather light dethere will be an immense output of gold from that camp this year. While It is thought that the death of Hon. Nome is not so well established it is David H. Peery will have some effect upon an important piece of Main street realty. He and Mr. L. S. Hills owned a great camp and will doubtless have a fine future. The only trouble now is that there are so many no account lawyers in the district bent on tying the ground and buildings between Mc-Cornick & Co.'s bank and the Amussen building, and there has been considerup properties in litigation that it has able talk of the property being im-proved or sold, but Mr. Peery never discouraged many of the poorer own-ers. There is plenty of gold in the district and great opportunities for men-with some money. It is a bad place for poor people as work is not over plen-tiful and can't be got at once upon landing on the beach. I think several thousand people will come down from Nome this fail. The winters are set reached any decision, though he said the last time he was in Sait Lake, that he was strongly tempted to sell. It is thought his estate will prefer to turn his interest into cash rather than to

Nome this fall. The winters are se-vere and many hundreds of men went The first three carloads of Utah Sugar, produced this year, are expected down from Ogden this afternoon. Mr. Geoghegan, the local broker, says they to Nome without anything more than provisions for a few months expecting but it will take men with some capital now to get a hold in the district. will be immediately absorbed here. Th Lehi factory will be in the market next week, Sugar is quoted today by Z. C. M. I. at \$5.49 wholesale, and \$5.55 retail, for beet sugar: cane sugar ten cents per

# PARIS MILLINERY OPENING.

The Paris Millinery Company are now The Faris Millinery Company are now in full working order at their handsome new home at 262-266 Main street. They are now the proud possessors of one of the most convenient and best lighted dry goods establishments in this city. The millinery department is in charge of Miss Bernice M. Carter: the cloak and suit department precided over by and suit department presided over by G. Fred Veschoff: while a Mr. Nubs, recently from New York, is the floor manager and decorator. The business is under the direct supervision of Louis and Adolph Simon, and a competent force of seventy-five clerks are em-ployed. The entire building is filled from basement to top floor with new and desirable goods.

## DIED.

JENKINSON.-In Smithfield, Cache Co., Utah, September 13, 1901 of mem-braneous croup, Harold H., son of Samuel W. and Lena Hardy Jenkinson; aged 5 years.

THOMAS-Jesse, Infant daughter of William and Annabelle Thomas, aged five and a half weeks on Tuesday, Sept. 17

Funeral services tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. from the residence at West-ern avenue, North Temple street.

#### WANTED.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSEWORK.



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